

May 1970

Cornell Alumni News





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The tour program covers four areas where those who might otherwise prefer to travel independently will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and saving of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest. Hotel reservations are made as much as a year and a half in advance to ensure the finest in accommodations.

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**THE ORIENT****30 DAYS \$1649**

1970 will mark the sixth consecutive year of operation for this fine tour, which offers the true highlights of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. As a special attraction, spring and summer departures will include a visit to the "EXPO 70" World's Fair in Osaka. Twelve days will be spent in **JAPAN**, divided between **TOKYO**, the **FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK**, and the ancient "classical" city of **KYOTO**, with excursions to **NARA** and **NIKKO**. A further highlight will be a comprehensive visit to the famous ruins of **ANGKOR WAT** in Cambodia, together with visits of 4 to 5 days in **BANGKOK** and **HONG KONG** and a shorter visit to **SINGAPORE**. Optional pre and post tour stops may be made in **HONOLULU** and the **WEST COAST** at no additional air fare. A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of interest. Features range from a tour of the canals and floating markets of Bangkok and an authentic Javanese "Rijsttafel" dinner in Singapore to a launch tour of Hong Kong Harbor at sunset and a trip on the ultra-modern 125 mph express trains of Japan. Most tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms and beautiful autumn leaves and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1649 from California, \$1828 from Chicago, \$1899 from New York. Special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October, 1970.

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This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a luxurious cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of **ATHENS**; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of **ISTANBUL**; the site of the oracle at **DELPHI**; the sanctuary and stadium at **OLYMPIA**, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at **MYCENAE**; the ruins of ancient **TROY**; the citadel of **PERGA-**

MUM; the marble city of **EPHESUS**; the ruins of **SARDIS** in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as **CORINTH**, **EPIDAUROS**, **IZMIR** (Smyrna) the **BOSPORUS** and **DARDENELLES**. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as **CRETE** with the Palace of Knossos; **RHODES**, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque **MYKONOS**; the sacred island of **DELOS**; and the charming islands of **PATMOS** and **HYDRA**. Total cost is \$1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1970.

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Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are available.

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Cornell

Alumni News

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Cover

All-American defenseman Dan Lodboa pokes the puck through Clarkson's All-American goalie Bruce Bullock for the winning fifth goal in the NCAA championship game at Lake Placid. The breakaway in the third period was Lodboa's second of three goals; he was named tourney Most Valuable Player. Stories on pages 29, 30.

—George Clay, *Ithaca Journal*

Spring does follow winter

■ The water is roaring over Tripphammer Falls, a reminder the seasons do follow, one on another. Winters, even the incredible winter of '69-70, do come to an end.

We were very lucky in Ithaca. Snow fell so fast in early December the ground never froze. With some warm weather in February, the great mounds of snow sunk down into the ground without wild runoffs. What is now going out of Beebe Lake is a week's accumulation, a snow that fell the last days of March.

The one reminder remaining, that this was an exceptional winter, is a glacier of dirty snow hanging over Cascadilla Gorge just upstream from the Stewart Avenue bridge. Since the old Zeta Psi house was removed from the lot immediately south of the Gorge at this point, the lot has provided access for dump trucks to get close to the gorge. During bad winters, trucks dump plowed snow into the gorge from this bluff.

The result this winter completely covered the floor of the gorge and climbed part way up the north wall. The stream dug its way under the tremendous pile of ice and snow. Slowly the pile is melting away, but still reaches, hanging, halfway across the gorge.

There was little sheet ice to come out of Beebe. The annual breakup of Beebe ice is occasion for us to delay writing chores to keep close track of the ice-out operation. No such excuses this spring. Occasionally a great accumulation of hanging ice, on the sheltered south wall of Fall Creek gorge, gives way with an enormous crash into the creek.

In a normal late winter, we could justify superintending many sheets of slab ice as they made their way over the lip of the Beebe Lake dam. But it's been hard to justify gazing by the hour at chunks of hanging ice, expecting them to need our help before they loosen and tumble into Fall Creek.

Anyway, spring is acoming. Our only regret is that in years past, everyone at a university looked forward to the coming of spring. Now, at Cornell and elsewhere, there is a certain dread that the annual violent upheaval of one sort or

another will take place in the few weeks remaining before school lets out.

We like to counter that gloominess by reminding people that no upheaval can prevent the songbirds from coming back to the gorges and glens around campus the first week of May.

Damn it, even that joy has been screwed up this year, by an army of bulldozers and the like that have gotten down into what's left of the little glen between Sage College and Day Hall. Something about a sewer line. They have torn the whole place up and are deepening the stream bed, apparently to take a pipe from the new social sciences building that has destroyed the green in front of Ives Hall.

No birds will be *there* this year. We are promised the glen will somehow be returned to near normal after the sewer line is laid. More on this later. We have a story that has been in the works quite a while about how some faculty members are hoping to save the general beauty of the campus. It was a pretty upbeat story until the last few months. We promise it to you within the next three issues, and it will *have* to be hurried before it becomes totally surly.

Through all this the main gorges are untouched. Rumor of plans to put a hotel in one gorge appear to have been related to a project that fortunately never got off the ground (or whatever a hanging hotel does when it is begun).

• Things are really not so gloomy as this might seem to indicate. The first sign of spring and some boys have a soccer ball on the green in front of Balch Hall. Things can't be all bad when that happens.

We are of such a mind these days, though, that a recent headline on the obituary page of the *New York Times* led us to think that at last someone had died of a psychological problem that is much talked about these days. Truly, we read the headline four times and for the first three we were sure that it was cast in the form *Time* magazine does its obits: "Died, George Smith, January 3, of cancer." The *Times* headline read:



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Arthur Adamov, 61, Playwright

Of Alienation, Is Dead in Paris

We were sure the currently popular malady of Alienation had finally carried off its first recorded victim.

- There's a certain irony to the situation in Washington that led Leon E. Panetta and others to resign from HEW's Office of Civil Rights. This is generally viewed as a victory for the foes of various black causes. The main effect at Cornell, however, appears to be to make it possible for the black academic and living arrangements to be segregated, i.e. to exclude whites if they wish.

There was much hue and cry last year among those who thought various black programs were making a mistake to exclude whites so thoroughly. Whether they will continue to do so is not clear, but they can sense inadvertent support in Washington if they do.

- Two alumni identified with the courts and civil liberties were in the news this winter: Judge Elbert Tuttle '18 of the Fifth Judicial District, Atlanta, when he declined to support Judge Carswell for the Supreme Court; and, sadly, Judge Henry W. Edgerton '10, upon his death.

Judge Edgerton was a greatly liked and respected member of the Law School faculty before going to the federal bench. As the *Washington Post* noted, "His kindness, his courtesy, his integrity and his devotion to justice and human freedom brought him the warm respect of the students he taught, his law clerks, and colleagues."

He was chief judge of the US Court of Appeals District of Columbia Circuit and, as the *Post* said, "long a champion of civil liberties and civil rights who often saw his dissenting opinions become the law of the land."

- Last month we wrote of the variety of background, political views, and life styles among our alumni. Comes a letter that surely proves this anew.

Helen Cook Vetter '27 writes to say she's part of "the Great North Pole Dispute" because it was her father, Frederick A. Cook, who (so one side of the dispute goes) was cheated out of credit for being the first man to reach the North Pole.

This is all laid out in a book, *The Big Nail* by Theon Wright published in January. The Big Nail is Eskimo slang for the North Pole. Wright weighs claims of Admiral Peary and Cook and comes out in favor of Cook as the man who reached the Pole ahead of Peary, and

casts doubt on whether Peary actually reached the Pole at all.

Mrs. Vetter wrote to ask us to give the matter some airing here. Not only is she daughter of the late explorer Cook, but she published his manuscripts posthumously, doing a fifty-page introduction to the volume, *Return from the Pole*.

I thought there was a way to tell just this much of the Cornell connection to the story, and then let it go, but it will be too difficult for readers to find the rest of the story on their own, so here's a short version of the dispute, from a book review by Jim Higby in the *Buffalo Courier Express*. Cook was from East Aurora, near Buffalo.

. . . All the principals have died and the history books all have it down in black and white. Robert E. Peary, retired admiral in the US Navy, discovered the North Pole in April 1909 and that's an end to it.

Or is it? Here is an author [Wright], a member of the Explorers Club, willing to revise the old dispute between Peary and Dr. Frederick Cook, late of East Aurora, over who actually did achieve what the Eskimos called "The Big Nail."

Wright's conclusion: The weight of evidence lies with Cook. Peary (a Bowdoin College man who never served on a warship) had just too many discrepancies in his account of his dash across the polar ice.

Peary showed regrettable carelessness, in his navigation, for instance, and his visual exercises when he was supposed to be at the pole lacked scientific support. Then his trip back was made at an incredible pace—forty miles a day over hundreds of miles of rough ocean ice, laced with leads of open water.

Besides, the man from Maine was a gut-fighting character assassin. He and his wealthy sponsors—"the Establishment"—wouldn't just prove that Dr. Cook couldn't have reached the pole. They had to destroy him.

In this author's opinion, Cook contributed to his own destruction by his gentlemanly refusal to fight on his foe's gutter level. He was the nice guy who finished last.

Yet again, the weight of evidence lay with him. His technical data and his time schedule persuasively argue that he got to the Pole—and that he got there months before Peary, who might well never have made it.

Mrs. Vetter, in her introduction to the 1951 volume of her father's manuscripts, laid the groundwork for Wright with research into congressional records, libraries, and out-of-print books. She must know considerable satisfaction now that a family wrong appears on its way to being righted.

• Which seems to have strayed a bit afield from spring in Ithaca, but not all that far if you accept us Ithacans' claim that this was something like the North Pole for several months during the Great Winter of '69-70. —JM

The Purpose of a University

The purpose of a university, simply stated, is to educate and enlighten. It must not, as Jacques Barzun warned us, confuse its role with that of the Red Cross. It is a place for searching out the truth and leading others to see that truth. It is a place for growing in wisdom. Its objective should be to strive to understand the whole of life and to foster the proven best. It invites each new generation to acquire as individuals the best possible understanding of that which is good and valid in the past and at the same time to acquire the desire to go forward to better things.

Upon the university has been placed by society an obligation to show a worthwhile way of life and to uphold the ideals of civilized man. It can and should respond to the demands of students for relevancy in their university experience, not by discouraging them from playing a part in the "happenings" of their time but rather by encouraging them to play an intelligent part in these "happenings."

Within the walls of the university both tradition and change should be encouraged. "It is a place," wrote John Henry Newman, "where inquiry is pushed forward, and discoveries verified by the collision of mind with mind, and knowledge with knowledge." The university is the temple of the open mind. It must always be free to develop new ideas and to counter them with better ideas. Without such true liberalism, education and the society which it must serve closes its doors to new prospects.

At the same time the university must impose cautionary restraints upon experimentation because it teaches the importance of reckoning with the consequences. These restraints follow logically from the experience of other persons, some long since dead. The university must encourage each new generation to look steadfastly at the vision which it sees and to fulfill that vision, controlled and guided by an understanding of both the accomplishments and non-accomplishments of past generations. It must supply the material for critical judgment and perception of ultimates which the fulfillment of every vision demands.

Donald M. Dozer

Professor of History

University of California—Santa Barbara

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Letters

Letters disappoint

■ EDITOR: It is probably both trite and futile, but I cannot resist responding to the letter from H. Robert Adelmann in the March ALUMNI NEWS.

Mr. Adelmann expresses righteous shock over Ithaca school children who show "respect and even reverence" for Cornell's Father Berrigan, "a known revolutionary (to say nothing of a convict)." Are we to assume, then, that Mr. Adelmann is equally shocked and indignant about the observance of George Washington's birthday (not to mention those outrageous holidays at Christmas and Easter or, of late, on Martin Luther King's birthday, when millions of commie-dupes honor the memory of known convicts)?

The recent letters to the ALUMNI NEWS have been discouraging. So many apparently well-educated and intelligent people abdicating their positions as rational men and bludgeoning subtle and far-reaching questions with the currently fashionable slogan or bit of jargon.

Mr. Adelmann hangs his position on two essentially neutral words: "revolutionary" and "convict." The following letter (from Nestor E. Cruz) raises the overworked specter of "communists and fellow-travelers." And the letter after that (from Jerome Jablon) dispenses with even the superficial niceties in attributing the university's woes to that seemingly limitless splinter group, the "lunatic fringe."

If this is the level of analysis that Cornell graduates attain, lacking not only in perception (which probably cannot be taught), but in the most rudimentary elements of rational discourse, then Cornell has long been a pompous sham, and its graduates have been masquerading behind meaningless degrees. I suspect, for more than one reason, that this is the case.

NEW YORK CITY MILTON R. NEWMAN '62

Berrigan defense

EDITOR: "It chills the cockles of my heart," as H. R. Adelmann writes in the March issue, to believe that that sort of cruel and unthinking drivel could come from the mind of someone educated at Cornell. I would like to offer a defense of the much-maligned Father Berrigan.

Dan Berrigan is going to jail for a crime of love and passion: love for his fellow man, and passion against the outrages our government conducts in the name of honor and freedom. He burned some paper to decry the burning of people. But so many, like Mr. Adelmann, seem more concerned with the destruction of paper than of human beings. Others of us honor Fr. Berrigan who is quite willing to pay the price, go to jail, and "render unto Caesar what is Caesar's," for the crime of telling Caesar that he has no right to force young men to kill others for a cause in which he does not believe. Is it not somehow ironic that we should endure this outrage at the hands of our government when we fought England over the same issue?

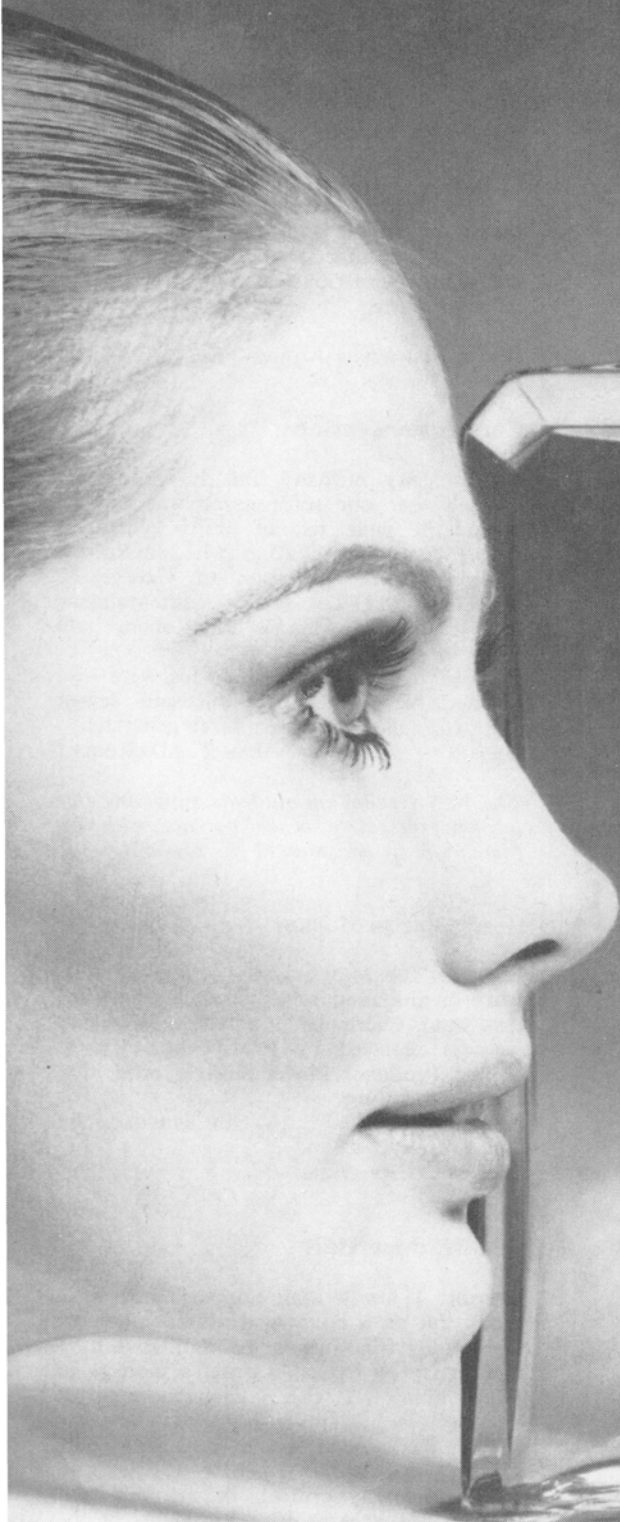
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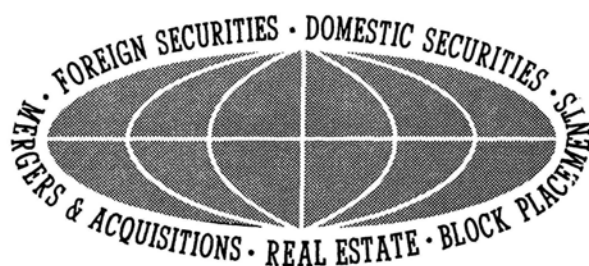
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the moral and ethical values upon which this country was founded, Fr. Berrigan had the courage to come forward and say, "No, this is wrong." This makes him a "known revolutionary" and "convict." Some other known revolutionaries and convicts have included Christ, Martin Luther King, and Ghandi. Has Mr. Adelmann any objection to our school-children revering these men? And how about the Boston Tea Party? Seems I heard that was a noble and glorious act.

It's "enough to make me nauseated," that someone who has obviously never met Dan Berrigan should cast such a black light on such a loving and gentle man. But we know these qualities, and that's why Cornell will welcome him back when he leaves prison.

ITHACA R. PEET BROWN '70
 P.S. I find the picture (implied by Mr. Adelmann) of the VC being delighted at a prominent show of affection towards Father Berrigan in the prestigious ALUMNI NEWS somewhat amusing.

Watch that irony, Brown.—Ed.

Fourth generation

EDITOR: My husband and I were disappointed that our son's name was not included in your list of third generation Cornellians. He is Alan M. MacRobert, Class of 1972, grandson of George H. Maughan, Ph.D '29, son of Ruth Maughan MacRobert and Alan F. MacRobert, both Class of 1940.

If our son's aunts and uncles were also counted, his would be the thirteenth degree from Cornell within these three generations!
 BOSTON MRS. ALAN F. MACROBERT

The NEWS relies on students supplying this information. Any other parents with information to add should do so.—Ed.

Credit for professor

EDITOR: The March ALUMNI NEWS, in its story on the January class officers meeting, lists Paul Eberts as a panelist. In reality he was replaced by Prof. Pierre Clavel. Should Professor Plavel receive recognition for pinch hitting?

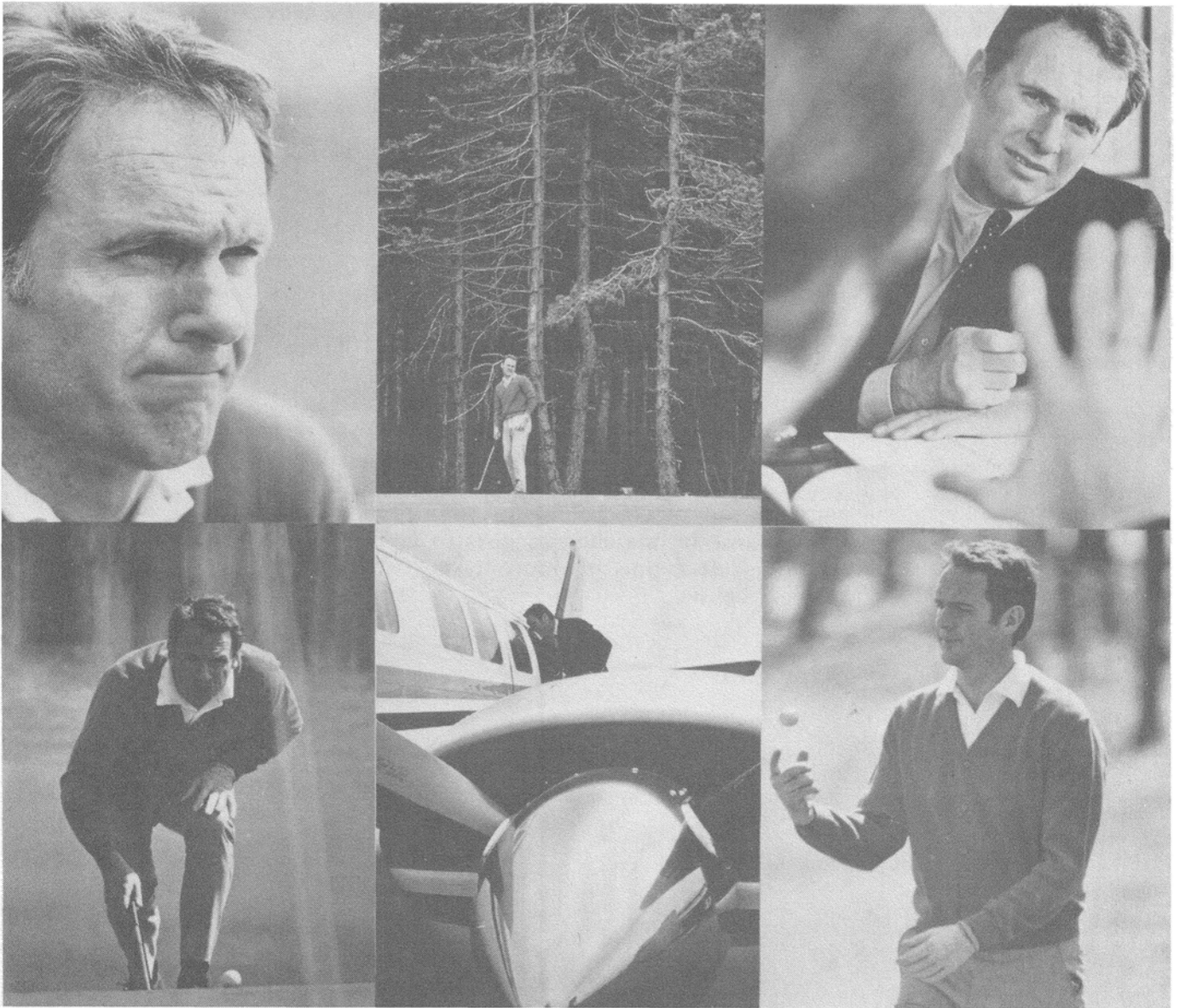
ITHACA SUE STREGACK '66

Yes, and here it is.—Ed.

CACBE deceitful?

EDITOR: I am writing not so much as a crank but as a concerned alumna. I spent an evening fund-raising this fall, so I have had to try to explain Cornell's motives to fellow alumni; I wish I knew more about her motives!

For the second issue in a row, the ALUMNI NEWS has run an unsigned ad which is highly critical, in the half-truth vein of our present Vice President, of the Arts faculty. Some "Cornell Alumni Committee" is the sponsor of the ad, but no single Cornell alumnus has appended his name to the ad. Would it not be proper for the ALUMNI NEWS, which has the option of refusing defamatory advertising, to



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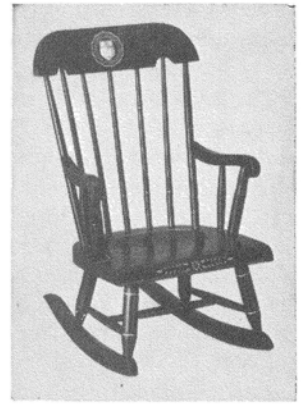
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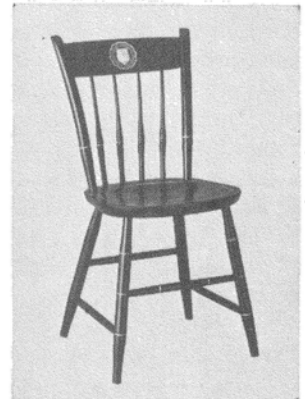
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Cornell Alumni News

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ask for such a name so that alumni might know who of their number is supporting these rather dangerous ideas? If no alumnus can be found to lend his name to this ad, I would assume that the ad would be dropped. How can a group call itself the "Cornell Alumni Committee" without any Cornell alumni on it?

Moreover, the ALUMNI NEWS is participating in the deceitful ad. An old typographical trick (large type) misleads the not-so-careful reader (me, first time around) into thinking that this committee has some official sanction from the university. It is *not* the fact that it is a "Cornell Alumni Committee" that deserves prominence but rather the fact that it is the committee "for Balanced Education" (and what a *euphemism* that is).

WHITE PLAINS JANET K. MARCUS '55

Points well taken. It's been three years since CACBE listed its leadership in these pages. J. D. Tuller '09 is executive vice president and it lists an Executive Committee of Caesar Grasselli II '22, Seth W. Heartfield '19, William H. Hill '22, and J. Carlton Ward Jr. '14. The group's staff said in late March alumni membership stood at 125 dues paying members, with another 25 non-alumni considered members of an advisory committee to CACBE. We had not thought the name deceitful until you pointed it out. This letter should serve to alert readers that CACBE has no connection with the Cornell Alumni Association or with Cornell University, and is being passed along formally

to the Alumni Association as a complaint.—Ed.

In memory of White

EDITOR: . . . My first inspiration for engaging in activity [on behalf of the gold basis for currency] came from reading Andrew D. White's small book *Fiat Money Inflation in France*, back in the 1940s. While Dr. White had first expounded his monetary theories before congressmen in Washington, businessmen, and bankers in New York, and others, in the early 1870s, and was most helpful in terminating the "Greenback Era" of Civil War days by the passage of the "Resumption Act of 1875," his book was first published in 1896, and contributed greatly to the election of the gold-standard candidate, William McKinley over the "Free Silver" candidate, William Jennings Bryan. Dr. White's book has been published several times since in the United States and Canada—most recently by "The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.," Irvington-On-Hudson, New York (in 1959). . . .

For more than 30 years an organization known as the "Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy" has been working diligently to inspire Congress to pass the necessary legislation to restore our currency to the gold standard—but, thus far, without success. A well known Cornelian, Daniel A. Reed of football fame, spent the last several years of his life as a mem-

ber of the House of Representatives. Mr. Reed (R-NY), each year from about 1948 to 1951, introduced a gold-standard bill in the House . . . but to no avail.

For more than thirty years the active head of the ENCOMP was the now late Walter E. Spahr . . . His passing away on January 19 leaves a great gap in what may be expected of this organization in the future. If Cornellians—especially out of respect to Andrew D. White, on whose small book Professor Spahr frequently drew in support of monetary views in ENCOMP's monthly publication, *Monetary Notes*—would take up this issue and give strong support toward return to the gold standard, it would be rendering a real service to this nation. . . .

NEW HAVEN FREDERICK G. SHULL '07

Kind words

EDITOR: The February 1970 issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS was an excellent one, in my opinion.

From your article "Wrestling with elements," on page 3, which gave me the "You are there" feeling with that huge snow storm, President Dale R. Corson's letter in answer to the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, an "ad" I read with interest, Norman Baker's story on "Alumnus at sea," by Marion Steinmann, which was fascinating, to "Jet set professor" Jim Maas, all were informative and constructive.



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Thanks to you I felt refreshed, proud to be a Cornell graduate, and pleased to be brought up-to-date about life on the hill, and the unusual activities of graduates.

More power to you. You render a valuable service to alumni and the university.
JENKINTOWN, PA.

DOROTHY KRISHER PHILLIPS '43

EDITOR: Since my involvement with Thor Heyerdahl and the voyage of *Ra* I have spent many hours giving interviews to news media of one kind or another. Usually I have been dismayed upon seeing the final result, wondering at how clumsy I must be in expression to have left the interviewer

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with such an erroneous impression. If actual fact were not distorted, then the overall result was often wrong through omission or the emphasis of the unimportant.

This being my experience, you cannot imagine how thoroughly pleased I am with Marion Steinmann's perceptive photo essay in the February issue of the NEWS. Marion intuitively chose from our hours of conversation the optimum handful of words to use in her spare text. All the facts are correct, and, more important, the feeling is true. What makes it especially nice is that this finest of all articles appeared in the one publication most important to me personally.

NEW ROCHELLE

NORMAN BAKER '49

Footnotes

■ In 1920-22 I was a member of the basic ROTC unit. There was no controversy over it at that time, partly, I suppose, because it was quite primitive, and no one really believed it was making soldiers out of anybody. ROTC was, in fact, a sensible alternative for Physical Education, because mostly we marched up and down or practiced the manual of arms.

At the end of each academic year, we would have a day of sham battle. I remember, in May of my sophomore year, lying out in a field for most of the afternoon while the captain of our company had a siesta under the only tree on the property. As we lay in a line across the field, we watched a stone

fence at the edge, from which came the sound of rifle fire and occasional puffs of smoke.

Finally one of the sergeants woke up the captain and said he suspected that we were under fire from the stone fence. "O.K.," said the captain, "go over and take a look around." The sergeant walked to the fence, parted the bushes on top of it, and looked right and left. He walked back just as casually to report that there were two squads of the enemy behind the fence, and that they said they had been firing at us for two hours and had wiped us out.

"The hell you say," sputtered the captain. "We'll have to take them." So we stood up, marched across the field, and surrounded them. At the next drill session we were told that we had been given credit for a victorious skirmish. It helped to have a captain who was a member of the university debating team.

My most vivid memory, however, is of an afternoon when we were marching, four abreast, up the road in front of Roberts Hall. Suddenly Mrs. Farrand on horseback came galloping toward us. She came closer and closer, showing no sign of swerving. For our part, we kept marching along in a sort of trance.

At the very last moment before impact, the sergeant had an inspiration. "Every man for himself," he screamed. We scattered, and Mrs. Farrand came roaring through.

I have always thought that sergeant's command deserves a place in the Army Manual.

—RAY HOWES '24

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The sure, strong world of Bill Keeton

by MARION O'BRIEN

■ It was just over a year ago that biology professor William T. Keeton, PhD '58 stepped to the microphone in a crowded Barton Hall and dramatically denounced student pressure that he said created a threat to safety on the campus and was causing him and hundreds of other faculty members to vote to nullify disciplinary penalties against a group of black students. "I will vote," he said, "from fear [for the university]; I will lose some self respect doing so; I want you to know I terribly resent this." The impact of his words was expanded when TV crews recorded them and they were broadcast nationally.

In that time of guarded words and hesitant actions, Keeton's voice sounded sure and strong—and honest. His actions afterward were just as direct, and just as honest. His first step was to join with a group of other faculty members in the Committee of 41, one of the few groups on campus, according to Keeton, to direct its efforts away from recrimination and blame and toward learning what had happened and why. In the tumultuous week that followed the Straight occupation, Keeton spent a lot of time in Barton Hall, listening *and* talking.

Months later, Keeton showed few traces of his expressed resentment. Rather he showed concern for students and their current frame of mind. "Today's students are different from those of a few years ago. They are the best prepared of any I've seen since coming to Cornell, but they also have an entirely different attitude toward society and toward education. I admire their greater awareness, their unwillingness to accept some of the worst things about our society. But I'm disturbed about their skeptical attitude toward things intellectual. They seem to believe in a 'gut' approach, a semi-emotional approach to problems, rather than a thoughtful approach. I'm afraid they may be led to create a worse society by their determination not to consider what is practical."

Keeton himself is a very thoughtful man, a careful scientist who believes in solving problems by observation and reason. This rational approach is so important to him that his entire introductory biology course is based on transmitting to his students a logical way of thinking.

At the same time, Keeton finds his science exciting and has done his best to get that excitement across, not only to his own students but to most beginning biology students in the United States and Canada. His introductory text, *Biological Science*, is now used in some 500 colleges and universities in North America and has had widespread distribution in a number of foreign countries. Keeton's book has become so popular because it is the first introductory text to report extensively on new research and to give students a feeling of being on

the frontiers of knowledge. "Almost all of the book was written from original research papers and not from other textbooks," another Cornell biologist says in praise of the text. "Keeton constantly had to update during the four or more years he was working on the book, but that's why it's so good. That's also why he knows so much."

Because the book was written from the material Keeton has collected over the years as background for his lectures—on each topic he keeps a manila folder stuffed with research papers, notes, and other pertinent information—both he and his students have found the book creates some problems. "Some of my better students wanted me to lecture on topics not covered in the book," Keeton says, "but most of them say, 'Hell, no!' And it *would* be a lot of work for them, since the book already covers so many topics. I've decided there's value in their both hearing and reading the same material, so although I do lecture about new and especially interesting work that's being done, most class time is spent on topics dealt with in the book."

Keeton himself has a complaint. "That book has caused me no end of woe. When I was using someone else's book in class, I could always disagree. I always had a different way of looking at the material. Now I'm using my own book and it represents the way I think. The students get only one approach. I've thought of trying to lecture from a different point of view, but I find it impossible."

Many teachers would rejoice to find a book they agree with completely; many write books for just that reason. To Keeton, whose major goal in teaching is to transmit a way of thinking rather than specific thoughts, the limitation of approach limits his teaching as well. He sees teaching as a sharing of thought processes, which means both students *and* teacher must be thinking. "A good teacher doesn't just present an already-worked-out lecture," he says. "Rather he finds a new thought, a new idea, each time he goes through the material."

Keeton admits his method is slower than just presenting students with the necessary facts, especially when there are more than nine hundred students in the class. Still, he prefers to try to get each student to think about a biological problem the way a trained biologist would think about it. This, to Keeton, is the function of the teacher: "to give the student a feel for the subject, a critical understanding of it."

Despite his concern for the way today's students are guided by feelings rather than by reason, Keeton has genuine respect for their intellectual capabilities and isn't afraid to admit they often come up with ideas or approaches he hasn't thought of.



Prof. Keeton delivers short explanation to Barton Hall crowd last April, saying he will vote to meet black demands from fear for the university. Students, concerned at the effect the televised statement would have, argued with him before he went to Uni-

versity Faculty meeting. Later he told that meeting students had convinced him they believed in and supported the black position, and he now supported blacks as a vote of confidence in his students.
—Harry Levine '71

"Students often make me learn things I should already know," he says. "I consider all my students intellectual colleagues."

Much to the chagrin of the campus's technology buffs, Keeton refuses to teach his enormous classes by television. "Teaching is a personal encounter," he insists. "The teacher

must be aware if students are following his train of thought. When you're in the same room with students, they let you know if you've lost them by shuffling feet and notebooks. It doesn't matter how well organized a televised lecture is if the students miss a vital point."



Pigeon leaves cage used in research directed by Keeton to explain ability of birds to find their way home over great distances.
—Via Wynroth photos

Because Keeton's class is so large it has to be divided into two sections, his alternative to television is to give each lecture twice. "Until a couple of years ago I gave each lecture three times," he says, intimating that things could be worse. "They were at 8, 10, and 11 in the morning, and the third lecture came so soon after the second that I would still be thinking about the end of the lecture when I had to reverse myself and go back to the beginning.

"Now I have only two lectures, at 8 and 10, two days a week. I just devote those mornings to teaching—between lectures and after 11 o'clock students can come to my office without an appointment. I have three offices, so other times they have to make an appointment or I might not be on campus."

Keeton's three offices are widely separated—one in Roberts Hall on the Ag quad (his teaching office, it is sparsely furnished and obviously functional), one in Langmuir Laboratory near Tompkins County Airport (his research office, it is where he spends most of his time and it looks it), and one at the pigeon lofts on Turkey Hill Road (his field work office,

not often visited by outsiders).

The pigeon coops are a relatively new development inspired by Keeton's growing interest in problems of animal behavior. Originally trained as an entomologist and a specialist in the structure of the many-legged millepedes, Keeton has transferred his professional energies completely to homing pigeons and their ability to find their way home. Why did he change fields so radically? "I was ready for a new challenge," he says.

Actually, though, Keeton's interest in pigeons is not new. "I've always been interested in the biology of birds," he explains. "Birds were what first got me involved in studying biology—in the third grade. Entomology was really a later interest. I also raised pigeons for ten years when I was young, so I knew their behavior and how to handle them.

"I never lost my wonder over their ability to navigate so well—how can birds released three, four, five hundred miles away from their homes circle around for a few minutes and then take off in the right direction?"

At Cornell Keeton became acquainted with a group of biologists working in the field of animal behavior, and he grew more and more interested in their work. Today he is fully occupied by the pigeons, and, working in his deliberate and careful way, Keeton has already come up with some startling findings.

"Most past research on pigeon navigation has been based on their use of the sun, which was thought to be essential. We've shown that pigeons do use the sun when it's available, but it isn't necessary." When the sun isn't out, then, how do pigeons know where they're going? That is Keeton's current problem. He has a number of theories, but is unwilling to make definite statements before he has done definitive work.

Teaching, research, and textbook writing have not been Keeton's only activities in the twelve years he's been a professor at Cornell. He has served on several faculty committees, including the Committee on Academic Integrity, and for one year he was acting chairman of the Section of Neurobiology and Behavior within the Division of Biological Sciences. Last term he was elected secretary of the University Faculty.

He has worked extensively with students in informal ways, and he directs the work of graduate students doing research in entomology and in animal behavior. Several years ago he was named the Professor of the Year by College of Agriculture students.

As might be expected from a man who devotes so much energy to his work, Keeton's professional and personal lives are difficult to separate. His wife of eleven years is also a biologist

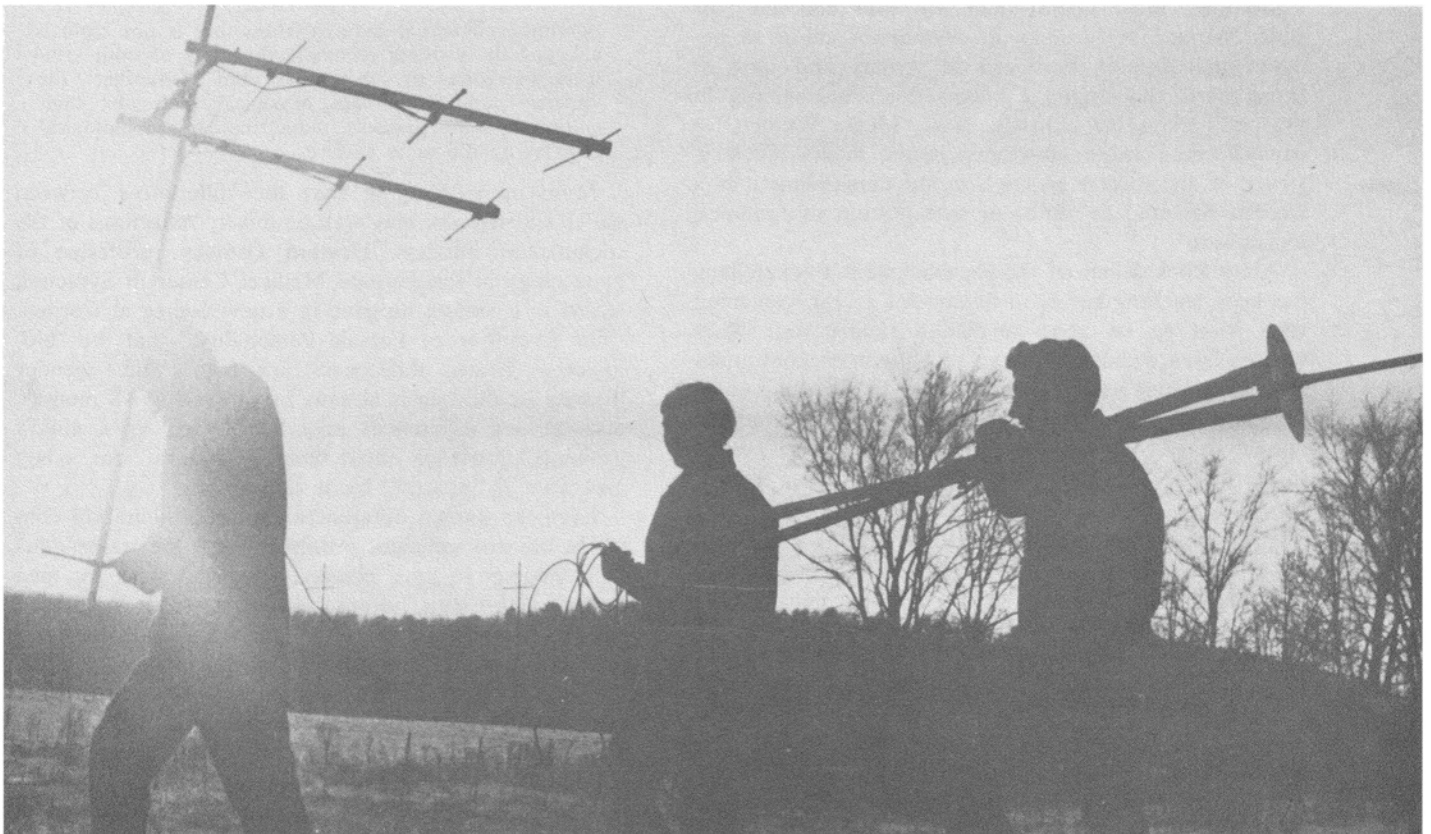
and she is now finishing up her doctoral thesis, having abandoned academics briefly in favor of the three Keeton children, two girls and a boy. The biggest family activity recently has been settling into a new house the Keetons built on the outskirts of Ithaca.

The other Keetons look on their husband's and father's professional responsibilities with the equanimity required of faculty families. Mrs. Keeton does even more than that. She was deeply involved in the preparation of her husband's textbook—"She was the ears; I read her everything," he says—and she is just as interested in his current research. She laughingly admits that a family outing for the Keetons more often than not includes releasing several cages of pigeons.

The pigeon work has interfered with some of Keeton's after-hours interests, mainly because field work in Ithaca must

be done in a rush during the few warm months. "I've had to give up gardening, which I really enjoyed," he says, "and my family has even had to give up summer vacations. For the past few years, we've taken our vacation in mid-winter, just because I can't get away in the summer."

Perhaps the best example of the care with which Keeton does everything is the way he has developed his new-found interest in wines. Several years ago a group of faculty members and wives, mostly from the biological sciences, were getting together regularly for evenings of dinner and wine tasting. "The wine tasting was just a game for most of us," one of the participants recalls, "but Keeton has really gone into it in depth. He knows all about different wines now, has read books about them, and he's even built a wine cellar into his new house." That's Bill Keeton.



Keeton (right) and graduate students Lindsay Goodloe and Robin Alexander return from fields with pigeon tracking equipment.

Sex, politics, and

"Women are what we have required them to be."
—John Stuart Mill, *The Subjection of Women*, 1869

■ The title of this article is borrowed from the title of a speech given at Cornell on a very snowy evening in November, 1969. Kate Millett, education chairman of NOW (National Organization for Women), had come to Ithaca to give the first of two presentations (the second was by author Betty Friedan) to test interest on the campus in an Intersession program on women.

Her audience was small but it appeared electrified by her call for a Sexual Revolution, not one that would make contraception and free love more readily available, leading women even deeper into Hugh Hefnerland where they are treated as "sex objects," but for a revolution in the relations between the sexes—a liberation of women.

Few people at Cornell or elsewhere had ever heard of women's liberation eighteen months ago. Yet, this past March 200 Cornell students, led by co-eds, marched on Day Hall to demand that "women be given the power to control the policies that affect them." The group wanted a clinic director hired who "does not moralize when he practices medicine."

New abortion laws were passed by the New York State Senate, the State of Hawaii and the Maryland legislatures, more liberal than was ever believed possible. Women researchers at *Newsweek* sat-in to demand that women be hired as writers and men as researchers, challenging a hallowed job segregation in the news magazine industry. And "Media Women," a newly-formed union of women in the media industry, struck at the *Ladies Home Journal* demanding that a woman be hired as editor of that bastion of feminine journalism.

Abby Rockefeller, of the Establishment Rockefellers, has been teaching karate in Boston for a year to women who want to be able to defend themselves. Other women have decided to move to all-women communes in Chicago and San Francisco. And, in response to all of this, men in power have begun to look around for female representation—if token—as they once rushed to recruit blacks whose absence they had never noticed before.

What has happened? What is it all about? And what does women's liberation have to do with the education of women and with Cornell?

The Old Feminists, who gracefully dissolved most of their political organizations in the 1920s, had fought a liberal battle for extension of political and other civil liberties to women. The New Feminists have ushered in a sex-role debate which challenges some of the most profound assumptions of our way of life. According to a spokesman for NOW quoted in the *N.Y. Times* on March 23, 1970:

. . . the movement is aimed at changing . . . the entire

concept of man as the bread-winning, decision-making head of household, and woman as his subordinate help-mate. It envisions a society where men and women would share equal opportunities for supporting their families and taking care of their children.

For the New Feminists, legal and political opportunities for women will continue to be meaningless so long as women are "programmed" for motherhood and housekeeping and for the temperament that best suits these roles.

The "programming" of little girls and little boys is known in the behavioral sciences as socialization, a process by which children are reared and readied for their adult roles. It is usually thought of as constructive and functional, given that these roles must be learned.

But Roxanne Dunbar, a leader of Female Liberation in Boston, writing in one of the many new underground women's magazines, called, appropriately *No More Fun and Games*, tells what being programmed to be a female has done to her: "I know that my human potential will never be reached. I know that I am damaged both physically and intellectually."

"To liberate women," Kate Millett had said during the Cornell Conference on Women last winter, "a massive restructuring of personality will have to take place." She would,

eliminate all sexual differentiation that is not biological, and in so doing eliminate the vices of both arbitrary categories of "masculine" and "feminine;" the violence conditioned into biological males by their culture and the passivity indoctrinated into biological females by the same culture.

Many experts agree that the differences between males and females may well be mostly reflections of the socialization process. Howard Osofsky, professor of gynecology at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, stated in a lecture he gave in a new course at Cornell, "The Evolution of Female Personality," that the "biologically known differences are few." Since gender identity in children is already established at 18 months, tests of sex differences may be blurred by a child's growing knowledge about what is "natural" for a boy and what is "natural" for a girl.

Even the known differences, women's liberation contends, are not sufficient justification for the tremendous discrepancies in jobs, power, status and roles for men and women. "Just because she gestates, does it mean she has to cook and clean and cannot lead or make big decisions?" asked one member of the audience at the Cornell Conference. In analyzing the socio-political functions of patriarchal or male-dominated society, Kate Millett argues in her forthcoming book, *Sexual Politics*, women are taught to have temperaments to suit their roles, not given roles that suit innate temperaments.

The argument is a crucial one, for the New Femin-

the New Feminism

by SHEILA TOBIAS

ists say that they are not merely discriminated against in our society, but that they are actively and invidiously oppressed. That is, that their experience as women is a direct result of the male's need to dominate.

Thus, they are made to think of themselves as inferior to men, just as blacks and colonial peoples were once persuaded of their inferiority to whites. The analogies to black and colonial oppression are often drawn because so many of the temperamental characteristics once attributed to "natives" are so similar to traits considered "natural" to women, who are said to be emotional, child-like, dependent, irresponsible, needing direction and protection by their masters (read "plantation owners").

Sociologist Jennie Farley '54, speaking in another lecture in the course on women, pointed out that women have consciously moved from referring to themselves as "ladies," to calling themselves "women" and, most recently, some will settle for nothing else than "female." So, she analogized, did the blacks move from being "colored," to being "Negro," to being "Blacks," as they became more conscious and more proud of themselves.

Malcolm called himself X, lest he carry the name of his ancestors' slave owner. Betsy somebody in Boston calls herself "Warrior" in a similar revolt against using her husband's or her father's name.

Consciousness-raising—the process of discovering and assessing the frequently unconscious or unacknowledged priorities of our society—is, indeed the most important part of women's liberation. Even NOW, whose program is very issue-oriented, finds that in fighting for themselves, women begin to analyze their lives and their life-styles. Faith Seidenberg, a Syracuse attorney and mother of a Cornell co-ed, reported at the Cornell Conference on Women how the experience of sitting in at a men-only bar in New York City had radicalized her. How different it was to sit in for her own rights than for someone else's rights as she had done countless times in the South during the civil rights struggle there. "I could always go back in the evenings with a white friend and be served in the South. But at the bar, it was me they were after not my friends."

Airlines indulge in a subtle form of discrimination when they label certain flights "executive flights," Connie Cook '41, a Cornell trustee, discovered when she tried to buy an airline ticket to Albany where she serves in the State Legislature and was denied a seat. "An executive," she reported, "is anyone in pants." NOW has also battled the N.Y. *Times* for an end to the distinction on the Help Wanted Page between male and female positions. This serves to raise the consciousness of the editor, the employer and the countless women who leaf through Help Wanted columns and assess themselves accordingly.

Consciousness-raising through small group sessions is a significant part of the activities of women's libera-

tion groups. They call it "rapping," a phrase also borrowed from the Black Movement. Here, in the words of Susan Brownmiller '56, writing in the N.Y. *Times* magazine section on March 15, ". . . they explore [one or] another aspect of what we consider to be our fundamental oppression in a male-controlled society." The method is not group therapy, she is quick to point out, but "personal testimony designed to analyze a woman's personal experience at the hands of men, as a political phenomenon."

The last phrase is significant because the common treatment of women's problems (see the women's magazines and the psychoanalytic literature) assumes that these are individual phenomena, usually signs of neurosis. In rapping sessions, women begin to perceive themselves not as neurotics, but as members of a class, a minority class in terms of power, and seek for political solutions. While group therapy has the adjustment of the individual to his situation as its objective, rapping usually leads quickly to organization and to political action.

Lest one think that the "problems" are peculiar to the sort of New York City women radicals Susan Brownmiller was writing about, hear what Ella Kusnetz '71 has to say about Cornell from the inside:

. . . Upon arrival we are hailed as the new herd of "co-eds" branded with a huge, degrading name button so that fraternity men may select their dates from a distance and confronted with a dorm-sweetie, usually from a sorority, to orient us to a females life at Cornell . . . even upperclass women seem to be conspiring to engulf us in a system where women are treated as objects to be dated, partied, and spirited . . . some women never recover from the radical change in self-image experienced during the first few weeks. Indeed, the feeling of constituting a second-rate adjunct of male Cornell is reinforced by most of a woman's experiences here . . . Women are concentrated in the so-called artsy majors: English, art history, languages—fields which inspire passivity and quiet scholarship. The more aggressive professional or wordly careers are the tacit province of the male. This situation reflects the reality of the outside world, yet the tragedy of Cornell's treatment of women is that this bastion of openmindedness . . . has failed to liberate itself from such prejudices . . .

We leave a home situation of mothers leading considerably duller lives than we have always aspired to, only to arrive at a university where most of the women are secretaries . . . The classroom attitude of male professors and male students is often the most demoralizing atmosphere to which a woman has to submit. When displayed by a male, the most bizarre thoughts or personality traits are accepted with good humor as the mark of creativity and spunk. Yet, similar behavior from a woman elicits doubts about her sanity, character, and motives . . .

Education at Cornell, she tells us, reinforces the role behavior that keeps women down.

Can it, should it, do otherwise?

It seems to me her analysis is correct. I got into

Women's Liberation (one doesn't join; one is "into" this) because, as a teacher and apprentice administrator at Cornell, I observed that the greatest inhibitors of female students' academic and intellectual growth remain the attitudes of parents, professors, and peers; the absence from the typical campus of realistic role models; and the apparent competition between the behavior necessary for success at courtship-marriage-motherhood and the aggressive self-confidence required for intellectual achievement.

Even at Cornell where there is a history of open admissions for women (except that the first co-ed left after one semester), in the College where they are the most competitive upon entering, there was until this year a strict ratio of 3 males: 2 females. When the Arts College was challenged on this, it was justified on the limits of "bed space" in the women's dorms, which in turn was justified by the rule that few women were allowed to live outside the dorms. (Both rules were altered this year. The Arts College will accept 100 more female students to bring the ratio to 50-50. Women will have no greater live-in requirements than men). But the other arguments against equal admissions for women were telling: female alumnae are less generous than male; women do not go into science; women do not use their education as do men. These are all true, but changeable.

Such objections are also true of the poor and of minority groups. Moreover, women should not be penalized for their relative poverty, the discrimination they encounter in employment, or a socialization which discourages them from scientific interests or persuades them to let their education go to seed so that they may make the social contribution of child care in a society which is without professional child-care facilities.

The question is whether the university ought to try to change the life styles of the women it educates?

The School of Industrial and Labor Relations still has a 10:1 male-female ratio, although the students there do not study "masculine" subjects. Engineering, of course, has the worst disproportion, about 30:1. But whereas men are being actively recruited into the former College of Home Economics (and the selection of a male dean there ushered in its transformation into the College of Human Ecology), women are not being actively recruited to engineering, or to the sciences, or to law. The disproportions in these areas do not seem to the deans to be political or discriminatory, but rather "natural."

Yet, two of the founders of Women's Liberation at Cornell, both of whom have since left school, reported that they were told quite blatantly sophomore year, "There is no room for you in chemistry."

NOW did a count of the permanent faculty at Cornell and reported that, excluding the former College of Home Economics, there were twenty-eight female faculty members with the rank of assistant

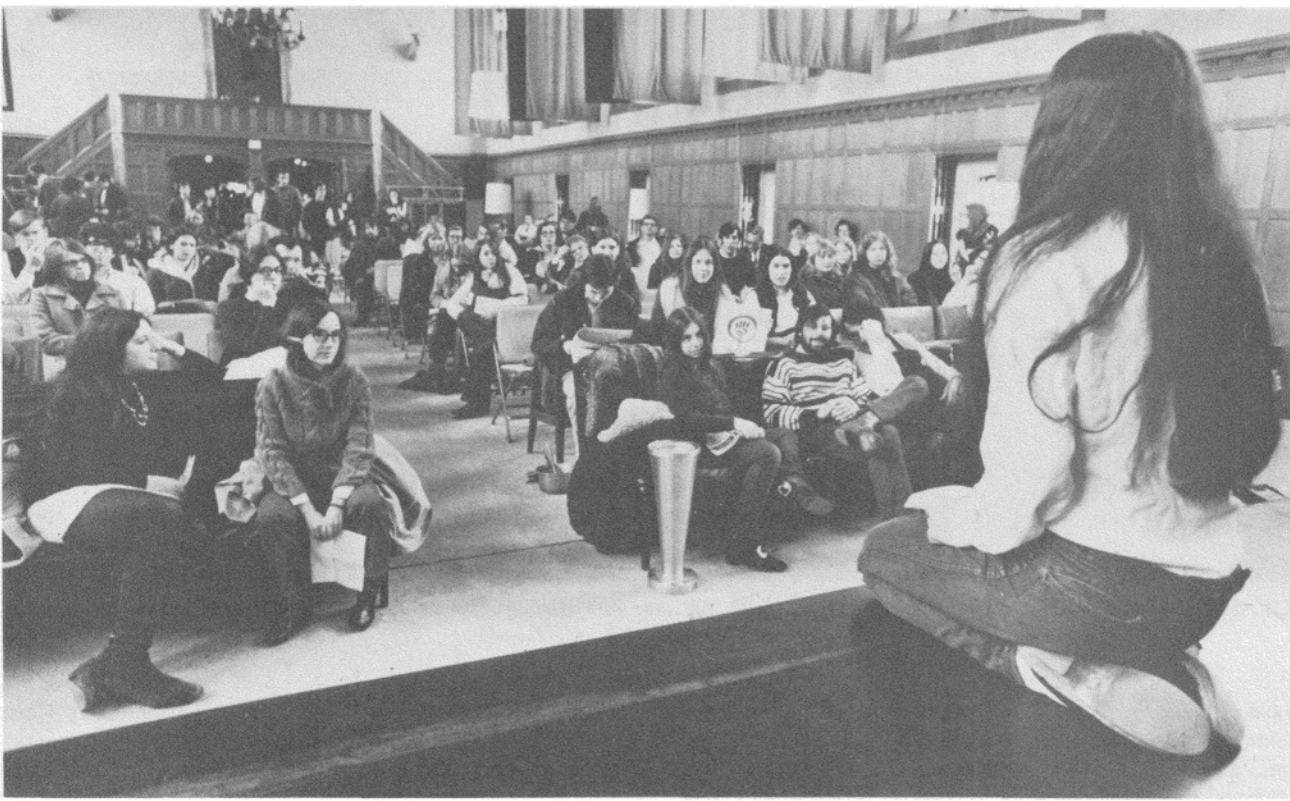
professor or above out of approximately 1,000, in 1968-69. Of the five full professors outside of Home Economics, two were in Hotel Administration, two in ILR, and only one in Arts. There are many women lecturers and associates, teaching but not on the faculty, holding PhDs. Nepotism rules that forbid husbands and wives to have appointments in the same department are still enforced. Part-time, qualified people, are not considered eligible for faculty status. There is no attempt to hire or to promote non-academic female employees above the secretarial-clerk level, and, as a result, there are no senior administrators who are women, either.

Since the Conference on Women in January 1969 much awareness of this widespread discrimination and unequal treatment has been apparent. The Law School devoted part of its journal to "Women and the Law," in the fall of 1969, and, more important, have accepted 30 females in the School for the class of 1970. (The average number of women per class over the past decade has been fewer than 8). The Cornell *Engineer* did a survey of the college's few female undergraduates and found that although the girls do well (a female senior this year got one of the two engineering graduate fellowships for next fall), they are not taken very seriously by their professors, or by their peers.

One very bright spot in the picture is an innovation in which Cornell has taken the lead nationally. There is a course currently being given in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, entitled "The Evolution of Female Personality." Designed by Professors Joy Osofsky and Harold Feldman, the course is interdisciplinary and draws on professors or associates (many of them women) from English, history, sociology, psychology and art history from the university. There is also a proposal for a research program in "Female Studies" making the bureaucratic rounds. The course has attracted 200 students enrolled and about 100 auditors. It will be offered again next spring.

There is an active NOW group on campus which has been doing contraception and abortion counseling in the absence of either a clinic or a Planned Parenthood service on campus; it has studied and reported on trends of discrimination at Cornell and has supported candidates for various offices. NOW was handily elected to the Constituent Assembly as one of the special interest groups in the spring of 1969. There is also a Women's Liberation group made up, here as nationally, of women who left the SDS, peace, and civil rights movements when they found themselves running the mimeograph machines, making coffee and otherwise protecting the egos of radical men. Other radical women have formed caucuses within their student left groups. Women's Liberation has broken away. And, at last count, there was one WITCH member on campus.

The absence of gynecological services at Gannett



Women's Liberation leader addresses demonstrators in Willard Straight before a march on Day Hall.

Clinic and the search for a clinic director this winter forged a Women's Liberation Front of these groups and of their male supporters. NOW had worked in vain for a year to have a female represented on the search committee for a director. More than 2,000 signatures on a petition calling for gynecological services including contraception counseling at the clinic had been collected in a forty-eight hour period last spring, but the women's three-part program for Gannett was not responded to. The Front is not asking for wholesale distribution of The Pill, which is how the doctors usually interpret their demands, but for:

1. Birth control counseling and information dispensed at the clinic.
2. The hiring of a gynecologist, someone who understands women's bodies, to do examining and counseling.
3. The hiring of someone who can be relied on to dispense various forms of contraception when it is medically advisable.

To see the issue in some perspective, one must be prepared to challenge the tendency of the medical profession, in Dr. Howard Osofsky's words, "to make decisions as to what are the appropriate ways for people to spend their lives."

Doctors' private morality tends to spill over into their practice.

Thus, although the Gannett clinic purports to have "no policy" on contraception, it is only a rare exception that an unmarried woman under twenty-one is given a device or a prescription. The women's position is that they are prepared to take medical advice, but not moral advice from doctors. When they read a statement to the trustees then having dinner at Cornell in March, they demanded that, ". . . women's needs, as we ourselves perceive them, be the basis of the doctor's re-

sponse to the community."

It is not only doctors' morality, but doctors' assumptions about women that spill over into their practice. Many doctors are convinced that although co-eds ask for contraception devices they "really" want to be refused them, a behavior pattern "explicable" in terms of their fears and guilt about sex. In his lecture at Cornell on "Women and the Medical Profession," Dr. Osofsky, who is author of a book on pregnant teenagers, pointed out that many medical men also believe that young women would not even use the contraception if they had it, because in their desire to be "womanly" (which is "natural," of course), they have an unconscious wish to become pregnant. Dr. Osofsky reported, however, that at his Y-Med clinic in Syracuse where all unwed mothers are given adequate contraception advice and materials, 80 per cent of the girls do not repeat. The implication, of course, is that contraception prevents pregnancy. And that's all it does.

Contraception is not, as many doctors believe, a license to have sexual relations. It is simple protection, and to deny this protection to a co-ed exposes the student to unwanted pregnancy and to the termination of her academic career. And there is no evidence that denying contraception prevents premarital relations. The Clergy Consultation Service in Ithaca which consults with women who think they want abortions, sees twenty Ithaca women (not all Cornell women) per week.

The results of the confrontation of the Women's Liberation Front with the clinic and with Day Hall were negative. The preferred clinic director was rejected and the women retired to make more specific demands to be presented later.

The assumptions about women that permeate the (male-dominated) medical profession are accepted in other professions as well. Naomi Weisstein, a psychol-



Lib spokesman argues with VP Mark Barlow, EdD '62 over new director for clinic.

—Russell Hamilton photos

ogist, is the author of an attack on her own profession entitled: *Kinder, Kueche and Kirche as Scientific Law: Psychology Constructs the Female*. "Psychology has nothing to say about what women are really like, what they need and what they want, essentially, because psychology does not know." Challenging the Freudian and neo-Freudian notions about an individual inner-dynamic personality independent of society and its values, she takes a "developmental" view and starts from the observation that

. . . what a person does and who he believes himself to be, will in general be a function of what people around him expect him to be, and what the situation in which he is acting implies that he is. Compared to the social context within which a person lives, his or her history and 'traits' . . . may simply be random variations.

Betty Friedan, also a psychologist, had said at the Cornell Conference on Women that ". . . we shall never know what the real differences between men and women are until men and women are equal." Yet, the differences are still accepted and taught as fact.

And so, not only male power but scholarship is coming under fire. Last year, women scholars formed caucuses at the national association meetings of the MLA (English), the ASA (Sociology), the APA (Psychology) and the AHA (History). Like Naomi Weisstein they announced a need to re-examine some of the assumptions about women in their respective professions, and, incidentally, to battle for more and better jobs for women scholars. The social sciences have, indeed, become a *bete noir* of women's liberation, because restrictions upon women once taught by religion as "proper" are now being perpetuated by the behavioral sciences as "natural." Two research projects currently under way by professionals are a collection of "What Social Scientists Say about Women," and an examination of how women are treated in elementary and secondary school text books.

When the Cornell Women's Liberation Front demonstrated against the clinic, they demanded that the clinic not only serve the gynecological needs of female students, but that it open its doors to a wider community of wives and employees of the university as well. This,

together with NOW's proposal for a Cornell Day Care Center open to employes, faculty, and Ithacans, represents the wider vision of women's liberation and a significant difference between the Old Feminism and the New.

Not all the women who fought at the beginning of this century for the right to vote cared much about the immigrant women working in sweat shops. Nor have many white, middle class professional women in the past been able to identify with overworked housewives or with black welfare mothers. Feminism, in short, used to have its class and color lines quite as much as the dominant society.

But solidarity, or an attempt at solidarity of all women, is a part of the rhetoric of the New Feminism. Dana Densmore, writing in *No More Fun and Games*, put it this way:

We are all one. All the same influences have acted on us. If you have somehow escaped the consequences of your conditioning, you are lucky, not superior, not different. We are all sisters. We all work within the same constraints: the prostitute, the married woman, the model, the bunny, the glamorous career woman, are all using their bodies to get what they want or need from men.

The Old Feminists, Betty Friedan had quipped while she was at Cornell, were sometimes Aunt Toms. They let men flatter them into thinking there were three sexes: men, women and "me." And they learned to share their colleagues' contempt for other, less fortunate women.

The New Feminists are trying to win over black girls, but as the transcripts of the Cornell Conference on "The Black Woman in America" reveal, this is a near-impossible job. So far, indeed, the solidarity has been more rhetorical than actual. The main appeal of women's liberation is to young, white women in their 20s and 30s, already politically radicalized by other movements or experiences, and frustrated in their own careers or life styles. The appeal is also to college women who sense—though many do not yet articulate it—that there is something inconsistent between the competition to get into College and the party life they are supposed to have come for. They are also faintly aware

that these are the last years in which they will be doing man's work in partnership with men.

No fewer than thirty sororities, fraternities, dorm groups and groups of college and university advisers have invited members of NOW and Women's Liberation to speak to them in the past 18 months. What do the students want to talk about?

Dating—or being “rented for an evening” as one girl put it. That men don't have to choose between career and marriage and women do. Why girls feel they cannot plan their lives. Why child-rearing is a female task and not a human task. Why highly intelligent, educated, married women (their mothers), to quote Vivian Gornick's article in the *Village Voice*, do not “. . . have lives or friendships or conversations marked by intellectual substance or emotional distance or objective concerns.” They want to know why “female” is considered inferior and whether it is a myth like “black is ugly” that they can change by thinking equal. They want to know how to be taken seriously. They resist the excesses of Feminism, but they are interested.

Some of the material being produced in the Movement is extreme. Take, for example, the article “Man as an Obsolete Life Form,” whose premise is that the kinds of adaptations developed by the male of the species have become destructive in a post-industrial, overcrowded, nuclear world. But all of the ideas are provocative:

“I am Furious, Female.” “Human Status for Women.” “Up from Under” “The Politics of Housework.” “Off Our Backs” “Uppity Women Unite.”

About Ms.* Tobias

□ Sheila Tobias is assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. She was educated at Radcliffe (BA 1957) and Columbia (MA 1961) and describes herself as having been an unconscious feminist all her life and a conscious one for the past three years. She organized the Cornell Conference on Women in January 1969 which attracted about 2,000 people and is participating as a lecturer and section leader in Human Development & Family Studies 390, “The Evolution of Female Personality,” a new course in the College of Human Ecology. She is a founding member of National Organization for Women.

Copies of the syllabus of HD & FS 390, of a lengthy study of the status of women at Cornell done for the Constituent Assembly last summer, and of the 100-page edited transcripts of the Cornell Conference on Women, which have just been printed, are available from her office, B-19 Day Hall, for 10 cents, 25 cents and \$2.50 respectively, including postage.

*For an explanation, see top of the next column.

“The Chick as Nigger”

The two-letter Ms. is recommended as a substitute for Miss or Mrs. on the grounds that a woman's marital status should be as private as a man's. “Chauve” is a quick description of a hostile male, suffering from “male chauvinism.”

All of this has made the truisms of yesterday sound strangely comic today. How can psychologist Erik Erikson go on saying that women are interested in “inner space,” men in “outer space” in the face of a woman's liberation movement? Spock, who sees female children as innately more peaceful than males, sounds patronizing. The students are concerned about the population problem and beginning to wonder whether women will not have to be re-socialized in any case as society requires and can tolerate fewer and fewer multiple-children families. The achievements of women in societies allegedly more “backward” than our own, also intrigue them.

How much can the university do?

Movements that peak too early tend to go out of style and deans are understandably anxious not to commit the resources of the university to Female Studies until some of the claims of bias and insufficiency in the regular disciplines are documented. But, meanwhile, there is student demand for scholarly and intelligent discussion of sex-role development; of women in literature; of suffragism (quite ignored in the average history course); of—and this is the name of a seminar currently being offered at Princeton—“The Politics of Male-Female Relations.”

Active recruitment of female professors and senior administrators will go far to correct the role-model deficiency. University-supported day care will bring mothers back to school and to work, and permit employed mothers to share the burdens of their double jobs with the employer and to become more competitive. Active recruitment of female engineering, business, and law students will help to dissipate stereotyping. (Allowing females to play in the Big Red Band and lady reporters to cover football games from the press box and women to sign the leases for Hasbrouck housing and freshman girls to get “early decision” from Cornell as do boys would also help).

A careful appraisal of all orientation, dorm counselling and other informal socializing influences is needed. The brochure, “So You're a Cornell Co-ed,” given to all freshman girls, reads, as one student put it, like a Tampax ad.

But, “ultimately, there are limitations on how much the most enlightened university can do to make woman's liberation a reality,” writes Marsha Ackermann '71, associate editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, on March 4.

As long as men come to Cornell loaded with preconceptions, and women arrive, whether rebellious or obedient, imbued with society's image of femininity, full human realization is a struggle not a promise.

A new home for the humanities

by Prof. HENRY GUERLAC '32, Director, Society for the Humanities

■ The fate of the Andrew D. White mansion has been the subject of much discussion and some alarm. Was it to be demolished after Cornell's art collections move into the new Johnson Art Museum, sometime late in 1972? Or would it be restored and put to some new use appropriate to its historic importance and to its central location on the campus? Most members of the Cornell community felt that no possible use of the site for new construction could justify the obliteration of the house and its spacious gardens. Strong protests from faculty, students, alumni, and some members of the administration reduced, if they did not wholly eliminate, this danger. But what new use could be found for the building?

An official decision has now been reached, one that places in the forefront

the educational mission of the University. It should be welcome news to Cornellians that President Corson has recently announced that the White mansion will not only be preserved, but that it will be designated as a center for the humanities at Cornell.

What are the "humanities?" The departments in the College of Arts and Sciences that are so designated are classics, English, the foreign literatures, history, music, philosophy and theater arts. In all of these fields Cornell has had a distinguished reputation, as the names of such men as Carl Becker, George Sabine, Alexander Drummond, Martin Sampson, Lane Cooper, Harry Caplan, and many others, including Presidents White and Schurman, clearly testify. But the humanities in the broadest sense are not wholly confined to the College of Arts and Sciences. There are humanists in other divisions of the University, notably in the College of Architecture, the Law School and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Then, too, there is Cornell's Society for the Humanities, a recently established center for scholarly research and advanced or experimental teaching which each year brings to the campus as Fellows of the Society distinguished senior scholars, and promising younger scholars, who are specialists in the different humanistic fields. Unlike similar research centers elsewhere, the Society has a teaching component: besides carrying on their own scholarly investigations, and offering seminars attended by advanced students (and by some Cornell faculty members) these men and women contribute to the enrichment of our undergraduate humanistic program by public lectures, by occasional participation in the courses of the regular curriculum, and indeed by their very presence on the campus.

Just how the Andrew D. White mansion can best serve these diverse humanistic activities has yet to be worked

out in detail. The house will not be turned into classrooms of the ordinary sort, but it can be readily adapted to provide what teachers and students in the humanities find in desperately short supply on the Cornell campus: comfortable, well-furnished seminar rooms where professors can meet with small groups of students for that sort of direct exchange which makes for the most rewarding and memorable teaching.

The Andrew D. White house can, it is estimated, provide between eight and ten of such badly needed seminar rooms. In addition, the main living-room where Cornell presidents from White to Edmund Ezra Day entertained their guests can provide a lounge for informal gatherings of students and faculty and for more formal receptions. President White's old study could be reserved for special conferences or used as a reading room equipped with a carefully selected reference library.

There appears, moreover, to be ample space to furnish a residential apartment for visiting lecturers in the humanities and for the Andrew D. White Professor-at-large. Should it be thought desirable for the Society for the Humanities to move from its present Wait Avenue house to a more central location and more spacious quarters, the White mansion is large enough to provide studies for the Fellows and offices for its staff. This would have the advantage, also, of bringing the Society closer to the student body, as well as allowing a modest expansion of the Society's fellowships. Moreover, its situation, just a step from the Olin Library and from the Faculty Club, makes it particularly convenient for visiting scholars.

Whatever the detailed solution, the use of the house for teaching and research in the humanities is particularly appropriate. For Andrew D. White was himself a dedicated scholar and a fine and devoted teacher. When he left the University of Michigan to become a New York State Senator, and later President of



Dining room, from the 'fernyery.'



View of the President's house from East Avenue, after the south wing has been added and ivy has grown.—Archives photos

Cornell, he returned regularly to lecture at Michigan. And as Cornell's President he continued to serve as professor of history almost until his retirement.

On aesthetic grounds alone the house is worth preserving. Its gardens remain one of the dwindling bits of restful greenery, and the house itself is a fine example of Victorian architecture, with an aspect, as Morris Bishop says, that "pleases the contemplative eye." In a period of glass, cinder-block and concrete construction, the old house, with its lovingly-wrought embellishments, is a reminder of a more spacious and leisurely way of life. In the last twenty years it has provided a home for the visual arts, occasionally for music, briefly for experimental theater. Its dedication to the use of the humanities is symbolic, not only of the priorities these subjects held in the mind of Andrew D. White, but of the reviving interest in the humanistic subjects at this moment of concern for the "quality of life."

May 1970

President White is seated at the end of his book-filled library.



Suddenly, the job market has shrunk

■ For the first time in recent years, graduating Cornellians have been faced with a buyer's market in the employment field. Gone are the days when an engineer could blithely listen to the blandishments of a recruiter knowing full well that he could get the position he wanted at any time. Instead, engineers and other seniors looking for work have frequently met with recruiters who are interested only in the very top of the class or those with similar qualifications. Other companies, unable to afford additional personnel, did not even bother to send recruiters to Cornell this year.

Many students remain oblivious to the job situation because they are totally concerned with getting into graduate school. The university's Career Center, in a survey which shows the breakdown of students entering graduate schools, the military and the job market, indicates that while over 75 per cent of the men in the Arts college continue their studies, almost all the Hotel students go directly into the employment market. A very substantial number of engineers go on to graduate school, particularly those going into their fifth year to get their MS degree.

This year, however, many things seem uncertain as many students are undecided between continuing their studies and getting a job. Probably the most important criterion, as John L. Munschauer '40, head of the Career Center, points out, is the student's draft situation.

The significance of the draft on male Cornellians can not be understated. If a student feels that he will have a good chance of being drafted, his future plans are put in a state of flux and his career decisions may have to be altered or delayed. Some Cornell males opt for enlistment in the military services or their reserves, while others look to the supposed security of teaching or defense-related jobs.

The softening in the job market is due to a variety of factors. One of the most significant is the cut-back in federal spending on defense contracts and research. The natural consequence is that graduating seniors with scientific backgrounds have often become a glut on the market. Particularly hard hit have been the aerospace engineers. Massive governmental reductions in aerospace programs have resulted in wide-spread lay-offs within the industry, so that individual firms are extremely reluctant to hire any additional help. Engineers and science majors interested in research positions have been affected as well, because so much of industry's research is supported by federal funds.

Students seeking careers with major industrial concerns have also encountered problems. "It looks to me like an across-the-board drop for the first time in thirteen years," says Munschauer. Most of the difficulties stem from reduction of those corporations' profits. They try to cut costs by limiting and eliminating personnel, and graduating Cornellians can not expect to be immune from what seems to be a nationwide trend. Some firms have not sent recruiters to

Cornell for the first time in many years. Munschauer attributes that not only to reduced personnel requirements, but also to student indifference in some cases. He said that some companies only received a handful of applicants, and that some students "were extremely careless in keeping their appointments."

Still other recruiters have been the subject of political disputes on campus. When Dow Chemical sent recruiters around to Cornell, and other college campuses, several years ago, they were sharply criticized and sometimes prevented from recruiting as a result of the controversy concerning that company's manufacture of napalm. Recruiters from the Chase Manhattan Bank became the focus of an anti-apartheid demonstration in March 1969 when demonstrators forced them to leave campus after having barricaded them in Malott Hall. When recruiters from the General Electric Co. appeared last semester, their presence resulted in a picket line around Carpenter Hall.

While seniors in many of Cornell's colleges consider graduate studies, most of the students in the School of Hotel Administration, the "hotelies," go directly into positions in the industry and other related fields. Although fewer permanent job offers have been made to Hotel seniors this year compared to the rise in offers over the past few years, the reduction has not been considerable. Several Hotel students said that they were having no difficulty in securing a position and were able to choose from among a number of opportunities.

A concurrent lessening of demand is also apparent in the summer job field. Traditionally college students have had great difficulty in securing jobs consistent with their expectations. Only the very largest companies have formal summer intern programs and they are usually interested only in juniors who would work for them after graduation.

Some non-juniors have been able to spend their summers profitably under the auspices of various campus intern groups—notably the Public Affairs and the Business Intern programs. Cornellians participating in the former have worked in many branches of government, while some of the business interns have worked for such leading firms as IBM and American Can, as well as the American Stock Exchange. Other students seeking summer jobs use a combination of luck, skill, and connections to achieve their goal. Students have worked at jobs ranging from waiters in Catskill resorts to scientific researchers in Turkey and mutual fund analysts on Wall Street, to name a few. Naturally, large numbers of Cornellians have taken jobs on farms and at summer camps.

While no one can state with any degree of certainty what the employment market will be like during the next few years, graduating Cornellians are now forced to consider long-range changes that affect their future careers.

New directions from Washington

A monthly summary of national news of higher education, designed by the editors of the Chronicle of Higher Education for alumni magazines.

Turning point?

Over the past two years, the federal government increasingly put pressure on individual colleges and state college systems to end racial bias and provide greater opportunities for minority groups. But then: The top civil rights official in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare resigned under fire. Congress showed a strong inclination to strip the department of its major administrative weapons against segregation. Vice President Agnew denounced racial quotas and "open admissions" in higher education. Suddenly there was much uncertainty about how vigorously the Administration would enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on the nation's campuses.

'Universal access'

Everyone with a fair chance of academic success ought to be able to go to college if he wants to, says the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. "Inequality of opportunity must not continue to sap the strength of our nation," the commission asserts in a special report. It calls for "universal access" to higher education and sets a deadline: 1976.

Rising tuition

The pressure of inflation on education costs is forcing many colleges and universities, public and private, to raise tuition once again. "We must plan on regular annual increases in student charges over the foreseeable future," says an administrator in the Ivy League, where tuitions are heading for \$2,500 and more a year.

Research first

President Nixon wants to be sure education programs work before he seeks large outlays of new funds. He has proposed a National Institute of Education "as a focus for educational research and experimentation."

Troubled science

American science needs a lot more money to escape mediocrity, warns the National Science Board. It says that a lack of funds, especially from the federal government, is making it difficult for scientists to "respond to new ideas and new opportunities."

Turbulence ahead

Amid increasing reports of renewed violence on a number of campuses, many college educators sense that the 1970s

will be no less disruptive than the previous decade. "The peak of activism has not yet been reached," one university administrator told colleagues at a national conference. Others agreed. They said they expected urgent social problems to involve their institutions more deeply in off-campus affairs. Conversations also turned to such issues as the effect of open-admission policies on higher education, the financial plight of institutions, and changes in campus governance and the academic job market.

Campus dissent

Colleges and universities have to maintain order; they cannot tolerate "the number and kinds of disruptions that have become commonplace." In making that observation, however, a special panel of attorneys and academic leaders also cautioned that "there is a risk that certain efforts to maintain order may themselves be excessive and may indirectly contribute to disruptions." Institutions should seek "order with justice," said the panel, a commission of the American Bar Association, and guarantee their students the right to dissent.

Recruiting slowdown

Business firms are not looking for as many new college graduates as they used to. After a decade of expanding job opportunities, reports the College Placement Council, industry has reduced its campus recruiting this year by 16 per cent for bachelor's degree candidates, 26 per cent for master's degree candidates, and 14 per cent for PhD candidates.

Private support

Corporations gave \$340-million to education in 1968, the Council for Financial Aid to Education estimated after a survey of 795 companies. Contributions were 13.3 per cent higher than those of 1966, although the rate of increase showed a decline. Still, said the council, "there has been no lessening of the business community's commitment to underwrite an important share of the voluntary support of higher education."

Campaign fever

"We who have been in higher education have a feeling for . . . why there is such a degree of impatience among many in the country," says Edwin D. Etherington. He has decided to give up the presidency of Wesleyan University and seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator in Connecticut. Other college administrators and faculty members in several states also are seeking political office this spring.

Campus autos lose out to construction

■ Excavation for the social sciences building is progressing despite mud and the erosion of part of Tower Road into the hole. (One block of Tower Road has been closed to lessen the chances of further eroding.) Dynamiting the bedrock in front of Ives Hall attracted as many onlookers as the mud discouraged, and, as of this writing, the foundations were to be laid in April.

In an experimental approach to dealing with the expected increase in pedestrian traffic with the opening of the new Campus Store, Central Avenue between Campus Road and Uris Library has been closed to motor vehicles for the remainder of the term. If reaction is favorable, the street will be reclosed after Commencement to all through traffic except emergency, service, and mass transit vehicles.

Combined with the closing of lower Tower Road, the move should pretty well strangle vehicular traffic through the lower campus.

- What is believed a record number of candidates will be in the field this spring for two positions as alumni trustees of the university. When the April 1 deadline arrived, eleven men had entered, including both incumbents whose terms expire June 30, Walter Barlow '39 and Jerome Holland '39. The last three candidates to file were Holland, Robert D. Ladd '43, and Joseph File '44. The eight others were listed in the April NEWS.

- The gentle breezes of Cayuga Lake will help to keep crop-killing freezes from the 100-acre tract purchased by the university for the establishment of a new orchard for research and instruction at the College of Agriculture. Located about fifteen miles from Ithaca on the east side of the lake, the new orchard will be composed of fifty acres of apple trees, experimental and conventional, and fifty acres of other types of fruit trees. The present orchard along Route 366 is expected to be used for other purposes when the new orchard is ready for fruit production.

- The ROTC program is providing a chance for hands across the hills between

the university and Ithaca College. Since 1968 Cornell Naval ROTC has had one student each year from the college in its program. The first dropped out after a year, the second is continuing. But this program will be dropped after the second student finishes his work because Ithaca College does not comply with a national requirement that it offer academic credit for NROTC courses.

Starting next fall, Army ROTC on East Hill will go to South Hill to provide course work for students interested in earning reserve commissions at college. The students will do their drill in Barton Hall.

Cornell's NROTC program, which had a small freshman class this year, has been authorized to conduct a three-year program for next fall's sophomores, the only one of its sort in the country. NROTC's two-year programs have been dropped; all are now four years in length except the experimental Cornell effort of next year.

No one is sure yet what effect new draft laws will have on ROTC generally.

Faculty and staff

Prof. *Urie Bronfenbrenner* '38 is author of *Two Worlds of Childhood: US and USSR*, published in late March. The book is a study of child rearing practices in the two countries, with emphasis on the Soviet use of same-age children to instill a sense of societal needs and on lack of influence in the US that leaves television and chance influences of friends as the main "teacher." The September 1968 NEWS carried an earlier version of some of this work. Bronfenbrenner teaches human development and family studies and psychology at the university.

M. Slade Kendrick, PhD '24, professor emeritus of economics and agricultural economics, has published *How to Be Happy*, a collection of ideas and observations on reducing personal unhappiness and increasing happiness. Pageant Press International is the publisher.

A Bailey Hall concert was set for April 26 to honor Prof. *Donald J. Grout*, the Given Foundation professor

of musicology, on his impending retirement. Prof. *Karel Husa* will lead the University Orchestra and Chorus and soloists in performing Scarlatti's opera "Eraclea," a modern edition by Grout.

Philip G. Johnson, PhD '33, professor emeritus, now a visiting professor in science education at the University of Costa Rica, was awarded a citation from the National Science Teachers Assn. in March for distinguished service to science education. Johnson was the first president of NSTA.

Norman Penney, LLB '53, professor of law, was a member of the US delegation to the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law and a consultant to the secretary of state's Advisory Committee on Private International Law when it met at UN headquarters on April 7.

The new director of the university's Division of Biological Sciences is *Richard D. O'Brien*, professor of neurobiology. The British-born scientist has been chairman of the Division's section of neurobiology and behavior since 1965. The present director, Dr. *Robert S. Morison*, has been named to the new Schwartz professorship.

Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure, a recent publication of the West Publishing Co. (St. Paul, Miss.), has as its co-author Dean *Ray Forrester* of the Law School. The book is designed for use in traditional courses in federal jurisdiction and procedure and in courses limited to special problems in the area. *John Moye* '68 is another co-author.

Marius P. Rasmussen '19, professor of agricultural economics for more than thirty-eight years, died January 18. He is believed to have been the first professor of fruit and vegetable marketing in the country. Rasmussen retired in 1959.

J. Herbert Bruckner, PhD '35, died on February 26. A member of the faculty since 1937, he was professor of poultry science at the time of his death. He was head of the Dept. of Poultry Science from 1940 until 1965.

Spring prospects rated fair to good

■ Lacrosse prospects are good.

Coach Richie Moran's main problem will be molding the talented sophomores with the sizable veteran nucleus which tied for the Ivy League crown last year, winning the last six straight and finishing with an over-all record of 8-3.

All-American attackman Mark Webster is back. He had 50 goals as a sophomore, 43 as a junior.

Al Rimmer is a veteran attackman. Jeff Dean is an exceptional defenseman, with John Burnap and Dave Irwin also starters.

Midfield veterans include Brooks Scholl, Carroll Bryan, and Mickey Fenzel.

Bob Rule, a junior, is back for his second season as goalie.

Exceptional sophomore group is led by Bob Shaw, Bill Molloy, Glen Mueller, Frank Davis, and Bill Ellis.

The outlook in rowing is fair. There are four returnees from last year's varsity boat which was fifth in the IRAs,

and four more from the jayvee boat which won. The squad turnout has been relatively low.

And veteran coach Stork Sanford is fearful that the oarsmen would be better at his traditional two and three-mile distances, but all races are 2,000 meters.

Pre-season stroke is veteran Jim O'Brien.

Other returnees are Lester Brink, Mike Staines, Bill Vanderyt, Commodore Jim Chapman, Kent Werle, John Swanson, Steve Dornself, and Ken Plante.

"There is good quality," Sanford says. "There are good possibilities."

Prospects in baseball are fair.

Coach Ted Thoren thinks he has considerable pitching depth.

Leader is Tom MacLeod, who was 5-2 with a 3.23 ERA last year. Tom Faber and John Geise are other veteran moundsmen.

Catching is uncertain.

The infield is led by two All-EIBL

stalwarts as sophomores—shortstop Bob Witkoski, who moves to second base, and third baseman Pete Watzka.

Ed Mahoney, veteran outfielder, hit .303 last year.

There is some sophomore talent.

Forecast in track also is fair.

Walt Jones, slowed by illness the indoor season, is a veteran in the long jump, 100, 220, and mile relay. Long-jumper Glen Fausset is also back. Outstanding distance runners Don Alexander, Jon Anderson, and Phil Ritson have yet to reach their peak.

Top middle distance runner is Charley Ferrell.

Other leaders include Aidan Burnell in the hammer, Bob Gray in the shot put, Jeff Leonelli in the pole vault, Carl Tillapaugh in the high jump, John Pozhke, Owen Smith, and Jim Dow in the javelin, John Griswold in the hurdles, Tony Blumenstetter in the discus, and Mike Barrett in the sprints.

Hockey's incredible 29-0-0 season ends

□ Cornell is the king of collegiate hockey—again.

Coach Ned Harkness' superbly conditioned skaters captured four successive rugged games to win the ECAC and NCAA titles and finish with a 29-0-0 record, best mark in US collegiate hockey history.

There were few stars for the Big Red; balance was the key.

"When one man had a bad night, there was another to pick him up," Harkness said. "This was the story all year. The leadership was great. And we had more spirit, more togetherness than on any other club I've been associated with."

The record is another milestone in the Harkness legend in just seven years here.

He won the NAAs in 1967, was third in 1968, and was second in 1969. He has won four straight ECAC titles, and five consecutive Ivy League crowns. His record the past four years was an

incredible 110-5-1, for seven years at Cornell it was 163-27-2, and for 20 years total (13 at RPI) it was 350-117-9.

At 48 Harkness is at the pinnacle of college coaching.

Cornell started ECAC Tournament play with a 6-1 win over St. Lawrence.

Then it was on to Boston, for two close contests.

Harvard held a two-goal lead, 3-1, early in their semifinal clash, Cornell went ahead, 5-3, and finally Harvard tied at 5-5 midway in the third period. Steve Giuliani skated past a defender and fed Larry Fullan, who banged in a 12-footer with less than eight minutes left and Cornell was a 6-5 winner.

The finals foe was bitter rival Clarkson, which had licked the Big Red, 6-2, in the ECAC finals four years earlier.

Clarkson led the first half of the game, 2-1, thanks to the splendid goaltending

of Bruce Bullock, who wound up with 48 saves, compared to Brian Cropper's 19.

It was a little used sophomore—Ed Ambis of Kenmore, the lone squad member with an American address who played—who midway in the second period picked the most opportune time for his first varsity goal, a 20-footer on feeds from sophomore linemates Craig Brush and Doug Stewart. This goal fired up Cornell, which dominated play the rest of the way, but couldn't get the puck past Bullock.

With less than a minute to go in the game John Hughes scored on a break-away but the play was nullified due to a close offside call. "I think I was temporarily insane for a few moments afterwards, but I recovered," he smiled later. Hughes rebounded a shot, missed, rebounded again, missed, and finally caged a third attempt with 14 seconds left for the 3-2 win.

Next stop: Lake Placid, and the NCAAs.

Cornell's first-round opponent was Wisconsin, the darkhorse team of the Western Conference Hockey Assn. which had eliminated two-time NCAA champion Denver at Denver in the WCHA playoffs.

Wisconsin got a first-period goal. Cornell skated well, but couldn't break through 6-2, 205 goalie Wayne Thomas, who handled screened slap shots diligently. Neither could it score in the second period, though the play was all in the Badger end. Finally the Big Red broke through.

Garth Ryan evened the score at 1-1 early in the third stanza.

And Bill Duthie, unsung third-line left wing, got the winner a few minutes later, and Cornell was in the finals, 2-1. Thomas had 36 saves; Cropper had 15, four in the last two periods.

Lodboa was the difference in the finals against Clarkson, won by Cornell, 6-4.

He scored three consecutive goals in the third period—one on a power play, one while Cornell was two men down, and one while even—to break a 3-3 tie and earn Most Valuable Player honors. Defenseman Steve Giuliani also starred, as did the line of Garth Ryan, Larry Fullan, and Dave Westner. Center John Hughes also did well.

The Ithacans again had trouble with Clarkson goalie Bullock, taking 46 shots on goal to 19 for the Golden Knights.

Next year: Cornell loses three defensemen (Lodboa, Gordon Lowe, Giuliani) and three forwards (Ryan, Dick Bertrand, and Hughes), but has a strong

veteran nucleus returning as well as a freshman team, unbeaten, judged the best in Cornell history. "Cornell will be stronger," Harkness says.

Despite the perfect record, just one Cornell player made the All-American team picked in the East, a seven-member team. He was defenseman Dan Lodboa.

Other winter sports

□ George Boizelle finished his *swimming* career in glory with two firsts—the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley—along with a third in the 200 individual medley in the Eastern Intercollegiate Seaboard championship. Cornell finished 10th in the 31-team field.

Boizelle, the greatest swimmer in Cornell history, also won two Eastern titles as a sophomore, the 200 and 400 individual medleys, as well as being second in the 200 butterfly. He holds 10 varsity records and five frosh marks. "Just a fantastic swimmer," Coach Pete Carhart says of the versatile performer.

The *gymnastics* club under Coach Bob Martin finished its third straight unbeaten season, winning the Ivy League title at Dartmouth, finishing ahead of the hosts, 126.10 to 123.30. Pete Ullman and Lynn Williams won titles, while Russ Wiggin had 2-2-3-4.

The *polo* team finished second to Yale in the intercollegiates, losing the final 10-21. Last Red title was in '66, Yale having won since then.

The *fencing* team finished 11th in the

There was also representation from Brown, Boston University, Boston College, Harvard, Clarkson, and Colgate. In the 13-man ECAC team, Lodboa was joined by center John Hughes and goalie Brian Cropper. Lodboa, Hughes, and wing Kevin Pettit made the All-Ivy team. Giuliani, Hughes, and Lodboa made the All-NCAA Tournament team.

nationals. Al Hoefler was 15th in the sabre, Jack Petty 21st in epee, and Dennis Mitchell 18th in foil.

The *rifle* club won an unprecedented fourth Ivy championship in a row, with Captain Mike Turell setting a league record 276 out of 300.

Basketball finished at 7-16, was paced by senior Bill Schwarzkopf, who had 423 points for 18.4 average and finished as No. 7 scorer in Big Red history with a 972 career total. . . . Schwarzkopf, excellent rebounder, was second team All-Ivy.

Wrestling finished a second straight losing season at 7-9, and 167-pound Mike Crandall's third-place finish was highlight for the Big Red in the Easterns.

Track was fourth in both the Heptagonals and IC4As, with long-jumper Glen Fausset winning the IC4A with a leap of 24-1 $\frac{3}{4}$. The fourth place IC4A finish was Cornell's best in 18 years. There were no Cornell winners in the Heps but best showing was sophomore Don Alexander finishing second in the mile in school-record time of 4:10.5.

ATHLETICS by Robert J. Kane '34

Harkness (he's No. 1) to leave?

■ On Sunday afternoon, March 22, I stood and waited for two and a half hours to greet the all-victorious Cornell hockey team, late returning from Lake Placid as National Collegiate champions. I and a thousand others, drenched from the softly-falling rain-snow, yelled and screamed and insanely ran toward the bus as it finally approached Lynah Rink . . . automobile horns blew raucously. Feather-brained? Puerile? Perhaps, but

we didn't care. We were there to greet our heroes. I hadn't participated in anything as frenzied and sophomoric as this since Sunday, October 29, 1939 when the Lehigh Valley train pulled into the station and half the town turned out to greet the Cornell football team that had astoundingly beaten Ohio State the day before at Columbus, Ohio. And it felt good. That was an undefeated team too, in 1939. Those were more innocent days,

though, a lot more innocent.

That is why I was so touched by the genuine display of warmth and affection shown those fine, young, extraordinarily good natured hockey guys . . . they must work off their aggression on the ice. There were undergraduates, faculty men and their families there, members of the administration, alumni, downtown people—the entire community was represented. There were no speeches, no program.

We yelled with delight as the coach, Ned Harkness, got off the bus and as each of the players stepped down and walked into Lynah. Ned threw three or four of the championship game pucks to the crowd as souvenirs. He and some of the more prominent players stopped long enough to sign a few autographs. The show was all over in a matter of ten minutes or so. I was glad to be there, on the fringe of the crowd. And I didn't feel the least bit sheepish about it, and I don't now. It was a lift to see something wholesome on our campus being celebrated in this splendid, uninhibited way.

This great—and seldom has this overworked word been more judiciously used—team won 29 and lost none. Never before had a modern major college hockey team gone through a season without defeat. This team had some close ones. In fact three of the last four games were won by a single goal: Harvard 6-5, Clarkson 3-2, Wisconsin 2-1. In the championship game the Red was behind a good part of the game. But it always came back just when adversity seemed about to take over, just as it had done in other games during the season.

Cornell had gone ahead 4-3 in the third period but soon thereafter the officials had put two of the Red players in the penalty box. Our only All-American player, Dan Lodboa, showed why he was as he took a pass from Garth Ryan, who had stolen the puck at the blue line, skated in all alone on Clarkson's All-American goalie, Bruce Bullock, and shot it past him for Cornell's fifth goal. With two men down! No wonder Clarkson spirits fell. And no wonder Dan Lodboa is a household word in Ithaca. As Ralph Waldo Emerson, ancestor of one of our most enthusiastic Lynah Rink fans—Mrs. Emily Emerson Day (junior star Bill Duthie is her man Friday), remarked of Henry Thoreau: "Those pieces of luck which happen to good players happen to him."

Those pieces of luck seem to happen to a lot of Cornell players who play under Ned Harkness. They do some implausible things. They did them in lacrosse during his three years as lacrosse coach, in 1966, 1967, 1968. Cornell won the Ivy League in 1966 and 1968, the only times it ever won the Ivy lacrosse title outright (we tied with Yale and Brown for the title in 1969) and we lost only one game in his three years.

Our 1966 lacrosse captain, Tom Peddy, said it this way:

"As a graduate looking back on those four years at Cornell, I must say that

one of the most satisfactory experiences of my life was my senior year on the lacrosse team. Not only did I learn about sportsmanship, but I learned about winning. . . . To be captain of such a team, such a great group of guys, was as rewarding as the diploma I just recently received. As I look back on this year, I see one man responsible for the guidance, courage, effort and the worthwhile . . .

"When friends congratulate me on a fine season, I almost feel guilty because I know the praise is not deserved by me but by the coach. This time last year, if you were to tell me that Cornell would be the Ivy League Champions, I wouldn't have believed it. We had almost the same team this year as last; the difference was that Ned instilled a desire to win in each of us . . .

"There will never be another man like him!"

John Hughes, one of the tri-captains of this year's hockey team, wrote this in the *Ithaca Journal*:

"Why Ned Harkness was not voted Coach of the Year honors by his fellow hockey coaches destroys my faith in these things. With his team he is, without doubt, Coach of the Year, Coach of the Decade, and of the Century, for that matter."

Our opponents are not quite as high on Ned. Some of them consider him an ogre, or at least they would like to have him labelled as one. It would be just too much to expect them to say nice things about a guy they lose to as often as they do to Ned. His Cornell hockey record is 163-27-2. His lacrosse record was 36-1.

In 1966 an Ivy lacrosse coach accused him of suborning the timekeeper after a particularly galling defeat at Ithaca. His team had fallen victim to one of those mystical late game rallies Harkness teams seem to have a patent on and he angrily charged that the clock operator had stealthily adjusted the clock, hiding it under the table until Cornell tied the score, and resultantly his team was beaten in overtime. His charge implied that somehow Coach Harkness had conspired in this. We were supposed to believe, presumably, that Ned clairvoyantly knew that we were to make a fire-engine rally and score three goals in the waning minutes and tie the score—if only the timekeeper would hold the time back sufficiently long, and thence to go on to win in overtime. And that he had fixed this with this man in advance, a man he barely knew, a man who has no connection with Cornell. The complaining

coach attested that the elapsed time of the fourth quarter was 32 minutes, according to his calculation, a suspiciously long time, he claimed.

Investigation showed that his own undergraduate manager sat two places from the timekeeper at the officials' table and was well aware the clock was never off the table. The referee agreed, for he had consulted the clock several times because of the Cornell rally. The head referee, to whom the charge was written, was the on-field referee of the next Ivy game at Ithaca a couple of weeks later and measured the elapsed time of the final quarter of that game and it proved to be two minutes longer than the game in question even by the complaining coach's own estimate. It was all pretty silly.

This past fall an Ivy student newspaper accused Coach Harkness of conducting illegal early hockey drills, and stated that he specifically saw Cornell practice being conducted on the morning of his university's football team's appearance in Ithaca. The indictment charged that Cornell was practicing with game equipment on and that Coach Harkness was sitting in the stands. Another Ivy paper took up the cry of "cheat." And another vendetta was on. And again we were placed on the defensive. And again the irrefutable evidence disclosed that not only had there been no such practice session but the rink was closed that morning, and did not open until 5:30 p.m. that afternoon; and that the reporter's own university soccer team was dressing in the hockey dressing quarters at Lynah that morning; and that Coach Harkness was not even in the city of Ithaca that morning, to say nothing at all of the fact that our students attend classes on Saturday mornings.

But we've all learned to survive with composure through this sort of accusation against the man, even when we are called liars for answering with the truth. He must be hard to believe . . . if you are on the losing end.

This is being written just a few minutes after I bade him adieu as he took off for Detroit, there to weigh a lavish offer to become head coach of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. I'm afraid their dollar offer—opulent as it is, but certainly no more than his worth—may be too persuasive for him to turn down, unless the affection and admiration of his friends here are balanced on his scales.

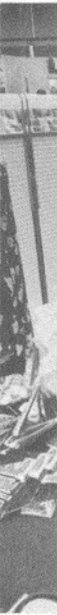
See the opposite page for any word on the Harkness decision at deadline.



Fire rages out of control early April 1 at the Africana center on Wait Avenue.



Blacks move through Campus Store.



In the

AT DEADLINE

Late news of the university, on campus and off, taking place after the bulk of the current issue had been prepared:

Blow to black studies: Fire all but wiped out the physical assets of the Africana Studies and Research Center early on April 1, gutting its offices and classrooms in the old Music Building, 320 Wait Avenue. A library, periodicals, many center records, art, and personal belongings including dissertations and research papers were lost. No one was known to have been in the building when fire broke out about 1 a.m. Cause had not been determined by mid-April.

Later in the morning, President Corson pledged the "fire will not impede Cornell's commitment to the Africana Center." He also pledged other facilities, protection, funds to replace the losses, and a fund drive for the center. Faculty and community leaders began an Africana Commitment Fund and urged support of it; \$12,000 came in the first week. A nearly finished dorm north of campus was turned over to the Africana Center.

Losses extended beyond the physical. The building had become "the only place we could be at home" to separatist blacks on campus; 160 took classes there. Destruction of the home, during spring recess when most students were away, was a hard blow.

Earlier in the school year, politically active campus blacks had demanded the firing of a black assistant dean and subsidy of a number of black graduate students whose records would not qualify them for Cornell. In downtown Ithaca, Africana faculty and Black Liberation Front leaders were part of a group pressing demands on the Ithaca school system. Otherwise they had not "moved" politically this year in any repeat of tactics which preceded creation last year of the black studies center.

The fire changed all that.

A campus apart: The ferocity of the fire at 320 Wait Avenue

was followed by fierce language and ultimately fierce action.

From the morning after the fire, Prof. James Turner, director of the Africana center, contended the fire was arson, and the arsonist was white. In a press conference two days later he added to this the charge that university and political "authorities" were not sufficiently concerned about the fire, and added the press to this charge. He and Prof. Gloria Joseph of the center saw the fire as part of a pattern of attack on northern blacks. Turner also tied it to what he termed assassination and murder attempts on blacks in Ithaca. He said he had circumstantial evidence of the 320 Wait Avenue fire that convinced him it was arson. University and city officials were at first guarded in their reference to the possibility of arson, saying they had no proof one way or the other.

Back on campus, the Black Liberation Front early Monday morning issued a statement that said in part, "These attacks must be ended. We, the black community, declare that they will. The time has passed to entrust our safety to our jailers and murderers." Some 175 of the 300 black students on campus and the half dozen Africana faculty members filled Corson's office and anteroom and halls nearby the same morning to deliver a written, unsigned set of demands. Corson later paraphrased them but the university would not make their exact terms public.

Outside Corson's office, BLF leader Stanford Reaves '72 told a crowd, "The administration doesn't think it has to be accountable to black people. We're going to have to change that. Like we said, somebody is going to have to pay. Now we're going to be moving from here as a group. Let's go." A group, maybe as many as a hundred, went to the newly opened Campus Store next to Day Hall, leaving behind \$1,000 worth of damage and taking a reported \$3,000 worth of merchandise. No one was stopped by the store staff, and two weeks later the Campus Patrol, which arrived immediately after, had not been able to identify any of those involved.

President Corson spoke to the campus late in the afternoon, saying, "I can well understand sentiments of rage and anger but I will not condone acts of vandalism." He outlined five "concerns" expressed that morning by blacks. They included protection of blacks' buildings on



vake of store rampage April 6.



Donlon residents survey damage April 8.

campus by black men, control of the Africana Fund by Turner, transportation from campus to the temporary Africana center, a permanent center by September 1970, and that Cornell give money to rebuild the black center in downtown Ithaca. He said he felt some had already been met; others were in progress that could not be met immediately.

A group of several hundred whites met in Goldwin Smith the next night to support the blacks' demands. They insisted on pressing their points on the administration at noon Wednesday. President Corson spoke to them outside the Campus Store, at noon Wednesday. He said the Ithaca fire chief had just determined, in the Africana fire, "the circumstances support the theory that this fire was arson." This was generally taken thereafter as a signal that arson had been proved; it still had not been announced ten days later.

Corson also said black guards were being sought from Burns Detective Agency, a \$10,000 reward was being offered, and the FBI called in. The blacks were being given additional bus service to their center; directors of the Negro center downtown assured him they needed help in ways other than Cornell money.

Nearly 100 blacks appeared near the store around 10:30 p.m. that evening, burned a pile of material generally believed to be loot from the store incident on Monday, then worked their way north through the campus smashing \$30,000 worth of windows in Olin Library, classroom and dormitory buildings, overturning a car, smashing windows in others, and vandalizing the inside first floor of Donlon Hall, women's dorm. President Corson declared a curfew until 7 a.m. Blacks gave no public explanation of the rampage.

The President obtained a temporary court restraining order the next morning that was supposed to speed up legal processes in case of further trouble. Later on Thursday the university sought a permanent injunction against the BLF, SDS, two other radical groups, four white leaders, Richard Mandell III, Grad, David Orden '71, David Rosoff '70, and Robert Starobin '61, a postdoctoral fellow in humanities; and three black leaders, Thomas W. Jones '69, Grad, Irving McPhail '70, and Reaves.

By Friday white radicals had failed after several attempts to provoke the university into bringing charges against them. They demanded to meet with the Board of Trustees, in town for meetings. The trustees, some forty in all, sat on the stage at Bailey Hall in an extraordinary question period for nearly two hours. Initial antagonism against them dissipated as the noontime exchange wore on.

The campus knew a scattering of bomb threats and false fire alarms for several days, then broken windows and four fire bombs alerted the campus to increased white vandalism. Faculty members began a week of nightly fire watches in academic buildings that was to end April 19 after the campus's next crisis was past. Negotiation on the black demands disappeared from public view after a university press conference reported the trustees put the matter in the hands of black trustee Meredith Gourdine '52 and Professor Turner. Gourdine left town and there was no further report from campus blacks the next week.

On campus: The Board of Trustees has accepted the position of a student-faculty committee, and approved documents to allow a new University Senate to come into existence. Among items granted the Senate were veto over nominations of university presidents, and access to the line-item budget.

Nevin (Ned) Harkness has accepted the head coaching job of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League after a gala seven years at Cornell. His successor will be 28-year-old Dick Bertrand '70 of this year's NCAA title team.

The university and EDP Technology will appeal a court decision blocking sale of Cornell Aero Lab to EDP.

Fr. Daniel Berrigan of CURW failed to turn himself in to start a federal jail term April 9, then slipped into Barton Hall on April 17 during a weekend celebration in his honor. He was cheered, spoke, then slipped away without being taken into custody. The weekend drew several thousand from out of town and filled Barton Hall for popular music and speeches in favor of resistance to war and authority.

Freshman applications were down in Arts and overall, up in Engineering and Agriculture this spring. The Arts drop is attributed to increased competition from former all-male schools now gone coed such as Yale and Princeton. COSEP applications doubled; admissions go from 96 to 200.

Photos (from left) George Clay, Ithaca Journal; Journal; Journal; Richard Shulman '71, Cornell Daily Sun; Shulman



Father Berrigan (left) and David Dellinger at Barton rally.

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.

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

■ Surgery a year ago left **Morris Adams** in only fair health but thankful he can still drive the short mile to town. A ladder miscue last November has had **Art Swinnerton** using wheelchair, walker, crutches, and cane since. He is not clear whether that sequence indicates progress.

A two-week Masonic Caribbean cruise set **Morris Bennett** up for 10 days of pneumonia in hospital. He has made a good comeback though. **Jim Benney**, our '07 legacy by reason of a two-year illness, credits **Slats Rossman** with keeping him in touch with '09, though the tie between lawyer and farmer isn't clear. Wife **Lena** and the **Mayos** are kept busy keeping **Slats** functioning actively on production of Iowa's corn crop, his pride and joy. **Stan Blunt** has moved to a "retirement center," 2255 Lakeview Dr., Panorama City, Lacey, Wash., where he is the only Ivy Leaguer.

Wife **Grace** writes for **Fred Biele** and has had to do most everything else for him since a stroke in '65 has limited him to a wheelchair. No wonder **Sam Bullis** didn't make the short hop to Ithaca last June. He and a nurse were tied down caring for Mrs. **B** after a painful fall. Then his turn came, losing 35 lbs. while fellow MDs stood by and operated two days before Reunion, successfully. **Sam** has been up to short walks, when winter snows permitted, not too often as 100 inches pelted Rochester. **Turk Clark** is still active publisher of that daily paper in Cortland.

Jim Keenan calls it hibernating, staked out in a trailer in Zephyr Hills, Fla., with Reunion partner, **Esther Pitt**, next door, until time to follow Spring back to Broadalbin and the Adirondack foothills. They are expected to be teaming again at our 61st. Over the years **Ed Mayer** has done much searching of ancient records and cemeteries to trace his family around south Germany and, in the 1850 revolutionary era, to Baltimore. There, one **Brantz Mayer** became mayor, founded an early free library, the Maryland Historical Soc., etc.

Friends of **Russ Krammes** heard from his son, in acknowledgment of holiday greetings, that **Russ** has been most of December in hospital for side effects of heroic treatment of arteriosclerosis and arthritis. Since New Year he has been "reasonably

happy" at Convalescent Care, Inc., 315 McKinley NW, Canton, Ohio. Your messages would help hurry up his convalescence. **Bill McKee**, like **Hi Conger**, followed his CUCA religious bent instead of his CE training, also a career in education. He writes a religious article weekly for the local paper and is also publishing a book in his other field, *Studying to Learn Effectively*, with gratifying acceptance.

The *Massena Observer* on December 16th ran an item on **Tom Shean's** 59-year law career there where he has been city and district attorney and first president of its bar assn. **Tom**, widowed in 1956, has one of two sons living with him. Widower **Charley Smith** enjoyed two months in Nassau and Bermuda with his sister-homemaker. He rides his Tennessee Walker horses, commutes 10 miles from Olean to run his 230-acre farm. Son, **Capt. Paul**, is commander at the Navy's Guam base.

Ed Smith has an ideal retirement apartment in the Holladay Park Plaza, Portland, Ore., doing well after a diverticulitis operation last fall. Record rains out there compare with the snows further east, such as **Harold Spelman** reports piled seven feet at his LeRoy summer home, also plenty, along with record cold, in his DC area. **Alf Thatcher** spent most of his three weeks in Florida shelling on Sanibel Is. but failed to run into any of the big segment of '09 retired or sunning in those parts.

Steve Willard keeps busy with church and genealogical work in his Wollaston, Mass., home of 50 years. After 21 years as president of the 1500 member Willard Family Assn., he is now emeritus. **Dick Wright** puts in six days a week working and traveling on business. While he is busy in NY, Mrs. **W.** makes it to Tucson. Two granddaughters had big weddings in July, putting them in line for our great-grandparents club.

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

Here is an early report of classmates who plan to attend the Reunion in June: **Lewis Abbott, Lawrence Bandler, Ellis Behrman, Miron Canady, Garrett Claypool, Harold Comins, Abraham Doris, George Dutney, Herbert Ferris, Waldemar Fries, Stanton Griffis, Charles Hagen.** Also, Mrs. **Leonard (Elosia Fish) Haseman, Edward Leggett, William Marcussen, Elmer McCarthy, Dr. Gerard Moench, Janson Noyes, Lawrence Richardson, Edward Sawers, Miss Ruth Stone, George Unger, William Cocks.** The following are undecided: **L. J. McTighe, G. E. Kent, Walter Carpenter,** and Mrs. **E. R. (Anna Wilson) Nitchie.** There are

others who, were it not for illness, would be with us.

Here is a note from the wife of **David Palley**, 233 E. 69th St., who writes that **Dave** has been ill for two years and has to remain at home, but "He loved Cornell, he used to go up often and wishes us all success with the Reunion." Then there is **John Nelson** of 19 Liberty St., Montpelier, Vt., who is in a nursing home. **George E. Robinson** is recovering from a bout with the Asian flu. He has moved into an apartment in the heart of St. Petersburg, at 550 1st Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla., for he could no longer compete with growth of grass, sprouting of bushes, spreading of fertilizer, and daily application of insecticides.

Dugald White has again been spending the winter in his lovely home (we know it is lovely for we were fortunate to visit it some years ago) at Sea Island, Ga. From the West there is a letter from **Orvis Rowe**, 2259 E. Spring St., Tucson, Ariz. He retired in 1951 after having been with Westinghouse ever since graduation, final years in Buffalo. Always interested in Scouting, he recently received his 40-year pin. There are one son and three grandchildren. He is helping out the medical profession with his son and grandson, both physicians, while a granddaughter is obtaining a PhD in nursing. He feels Tucson a little too far away to make it possible to attend Reunion.

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

Here is your correspondent and his two great-grandsons, **Todd Chandler Lincoln** on my right, and **William Addison Lincoln IV** on my left.



Todd is the son of **Reed and Phillis Lincoln** of Dudley, Mass., where his father is a junior at Nichols College.

William (nickname "Deke") is the son of **William A. Lincoln III and Sally Lincoln** of Washington, DC. His father graduated from Colgate in 1969.

Both youngsters are grandsons of **William Addison Lincoln '44.**

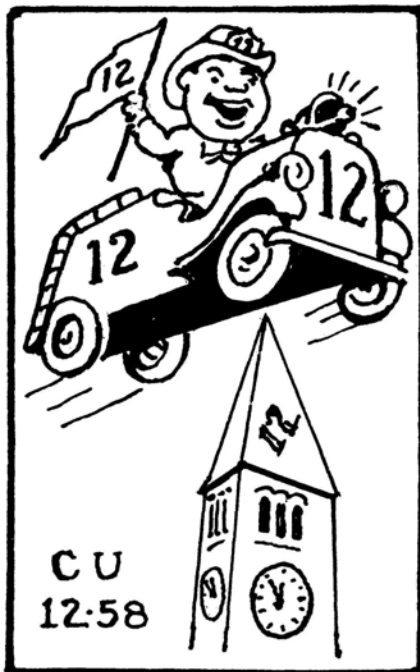
Have hopes of both great-grandsons attending Cornell University in the not too distant future.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

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



The Time of Your Life—12:58

Everyone is worthwhile—and the coming annual 58th Reunion, the more so. Many are expected at this gala event at Cornell from Wednesday, June 10 to Sunday, June 14. It is hoped that 1912 will be housed in Mary Donlon Hall as usual. Advice that you are coming should be sent to Secretary **Everett H. Rankin**, 154 Sunset Dr., Ithaca.

Floyd R. Newman of Cleveland, Ohio, "loyal alumnus, generous benefactor and devoted advisor," was honored with a testimonial dinner by the Cornell Club of Cleveland, April 14th. President Dale R. Corson was the principal speaker. Among the many participants were several University Trustees.

Many continue to travel—but all are expected back for the 58th Reunion. **Hamilton Allport** of Glencoe, Ill., enjoyed a trip to England. Treasurer **Francis P. Cuccia** and his wife of Brooklyn paid a visit to California and Hawaii. **Frederick Krebs** of Cleveland spent the winter in Florida and the Caribbean. **Julius Tuvin** and wife of Yonkers and **Francis X. Mettenet** and wife of Chicago sought the sunshine in Florida as usual. **Stoddard Dilly** of Elmira visited a sister at Ormond Beach.

Your Scribe and Mrs. Colman had a fabulous safari through much of West, South, and East Africa. Africa is a tremendous continent, in area much larger than the U.S. (4600 miles from north to south and 5000 miles from east to west). It represents 20 per cent of the total world land area, but has only 9 per cent of the world population. It is a continent of marked contrasts. Flying overnight from New York to Dakar in Senegal, one viewed one of the many large cities. Then "out of this world" to the former "forbidden" city (center of the African slave trade) of Timbuctoo, Mali. A fantasy in name, it is the same in picture. Like a movie set, the sun-baked mud block houses scattered in the desert resemble those of biblical days. We were fortunate to see a large camel caravan passing through. In Abidjan, Ivory Coast, the Ivoire Hotel is one of the finest in the world; and another of the Intercontinental Chain,

managed by **Fred G. Peelen '64**, was enjoyed at Nairobi, Kenya.

The stops were many in Ghana, Republic of South Africa, Mozambique, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Zanzibar, and Kenya. The attempt for Russian and Chinese Communist domination is seen in some countries. Immigrants from India are flourishing everywhere. There are many beautiful cities with well-designed modern buildings. Outstanding places are the gold mines of Johannesburg; the diamond mines of Kimberley (1300 feet deep) now being explored for uranium; the capital city of Pretoria; the tremendous and magnificent Victoria Falls; and the extensive game runs of East Africa, which bring you very, very close to all kinds of wild animals. The last stop was at the Mt. Kenya Safari Club (right on the equator), built and owned by Bill Holden. It is one of the most beautiful of resorts.

In mention of contrasts, one would refer to the people and their habitats. A short distance from the cities are the natives, who are in the majority, and they still live in squatty huts and follow the tribal life. A very small percentage are literate. The "topless" fashion did not have its origin in San Francisco, for it has been the custom (and lack of costume) for centuries in these settlements. The men still enjoy their many wives, in number as they can afford cattle to pay for necessary dowry.

Rhodesia was the most impressive of countries. Its beautiful cities with their wide boulevards (due to the superb planning ideas of John Cecil Rhodes, the only individual who founded a country), fine buildings and the profusion of flowers provide an inviting atmosphere. The people are happy, hard working, and proud of their country. It should succeed. A few days were spent in London on return.

'13 Men: **Harry E. Southard**
1623 Riverside Dr. N.
Apt. B
South Bend, Ind. 46616

Edgar V. Beebe, 69 Plattekill Ave., New Paltz, retired in 1951 as a faculty member of SUNY New Paltz. Last January he celebrated his 80th birthday, an "every member present" family affair. It was certainly a Cornell family affair. Among those present were his son, **Edmund W. Beebe '37**, his daughter, **Kathryn Beebe Towner '44**, and his son-in-law, **James R. Towner '43**. Beebe is also anticipating Susan Jane Beebe '78! The gathering was held at his home in New

Paltz. The hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Grace Humphrey whose husband was **Harry L. Humphrey '15**. Not only does Beeb gather Cornellians in his family, but he also keeps in touch with his '13 classmates, **Cliff Brown**, **Moult Goff**, **Mort Leonard**, **Jud Rising**, and others. Congratulations, Beeb, on your 80th birthday and also your many close Cornell connections.

Wesley H. Bronson, 19 Highland Rd., Belmont, Mass., reports he is still handling Federal Milk Order affairs for Whiting Milk Co. in Charlestown, Mass.

Stanley J. Chute, Box 141, East Brewster Mass., retired in 1955 after 23 years with M. W. Kellogg Co. (div. of Pullman, Inc.), remaining on for one year as a consultant. Stan and wife Edith had lived in Ridge-wood, NJ, for 42 years until 1965, when he sold his house and built at East Brewster. They now live at Rossmoor, a retirement set-up near Highstown, NJ, where he spends about five months during winters. They travel a great deal visiting their son in Seattle (a commander in the Naval Air Service), and their daughter in Los Angeles. Have not heard any recent count, but some time back they had 11 grandchildren. Probably more by this time. Soon we should be hearing about great-grandchildren.

And on that subject I'll just speak up and report that Esther and I have a great-granddaughter, Melissa Elbel!

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

Due to **Roger Brown's** hard work the 11th annual winter reunion of the Class of 1914 was held February 14th (Picture).

Roger reports as follows. The luncheon was held in the glamorous Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach. There were 14 classmates, 3 guests, and 12 wives present. Our classmates were **Walt Addicks**, **Tom Baker**, **Roger Brown**, **Harry Chapin**, **Alfred (Hooks) Day**, **Stu Ford**, **Warren Hawley**, **Frank Hibbard**, **Jim Munns**, **Dr. Hadley Stephenson**, **Albert Stover**, **Dr. Albert Smith**, **Bill Upson**, and **Clarence (Mike) Vogt**. Our guests were **Burt Lemon '08**, **PhD '13**, **Max Smidt '13**, and **Felix Ferraris '16**.

Gathered at an adjoining table were Dorothy Addicks, Ruth Baker, Evelyn Brown, Aileen Chapin, Dorothy Day, Margaret Ford, Katherine Hawley, Dee Stephenson, Mrs. Stover, Marjorie Upson, Frances Vogt, and Mrs. Smidt.



James (Mac) McCreery, who is a regular, could not make it due to a serious operation and those present sent him a get well card.

Bob Sinclair had planned to attend but a bad back prevented him from coming. Understand he is OK now.

Bill Myers wrote saying he could not make it as he now winters in Arizona, instead of Delray Beach, Fla.

Congratulations, Roger, and again many thanks.

Frank Abbott writes he has been to Hawaii but does get to Florida. He has been active helping to form the Western Springs Historical Soc.

I visited **Dave Stahl** in his Ft. Myers Beach home. He is still incapacitated, though better than he was a year ago.

News is scarce. Some of you must be getting around doing things. How about telling us all about it?

The Addicks' spring dinner for 1914 will be held Tuesday, May 12th, at the Cornell Club in New York. Save the date.

—MEAD W. STONE

Regina Brunner Kerby to see that someone writes news of our 55th Reunion and sends it in soon after, by July 10.

With some changes, these excerpts from **Mabel Beckley Miller's** 50-year poem could apply to our 55th:

CORNELL REUNION

In June you'll stand beneath the tower
and hear the chimes their song repeat.
And live again those golden hours
of youth that passed on winged feet;
You'll see those dreams recalled so well
go gliding past you through the years,
Unable to see the faces of friends
because your eyes are dim with tears:
And you who gather there well might
renew your dreams of service true;
Pledge once again in friendship dear
and loyalty to Cornell due,
To walk onward, upward toward the
light
of knowledge and of truth;
Pledge courage to a fainting world
and helpfulness to youth.

So long, thanks for everything!

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

'16 Men: **Allan W. Carpenter**
5169 Ewing St.
San Diego, Calif. 92115

ED. The following is excerpted from a letter from **Art Peters**.

"Just back from Bermuda and I find your letter indicating March 18 is deadline for May copy for 1915 Class column . . . All mail stopped moving the day we returned and is still tied up. . . .

"I [wanted] to do a reasonably up to date job for the only issue we could take advantage of to put the final spur into our 55th Reunion, June 10-14. Cards from chairman **Claude Williams** indicate he'll be home next week to put the final touches on programs and arrangements for the 150 or more classmates who are definitely coming. This may be their last big taste of Cornell life, "then and now," and the cooperation of the News is a necessary element of success. **Murray Death '65** was most cooperative and we want to do our part to effect the "Reunion" of old and new Cornellians—for the good of the university. Support of President Corson's general attitude seems to be indicated, and this gathering may be helpful in healing some prior differences. . . .

"We'll be having our spring class luncheon here with president **Bill Cosgrove** present, on April 28th. . . ."

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

Sara Jackson had a fine world trip last fall visiting several places in Japan, Hong Kong, (but could not go to Taiwan because of typhoon), Bangkok in Thailand, Calcutta, Benares, Agra, and New Deli in India, Kathmandu in Nepal, and Beirut in Lebanon.

Mabel Loomis postcards from her brother's home, 2671 Lake Rd., Ontario: "It doesn't look as if I will be able to go back to Reunion. I always do enjoy that so much. However, my heart will be there. P.S. Had another back break. Doctor says it will be another six to eight weeks."

I'll be absent, too, Mabel. Not able to travel.

And this will be my last column for '15 in our ALUMNI NEWS.

Have asked **Mildred Watt Haff** and

This is for May issue although it's now early March. **Herb Snyder's** surprise for Reunion 54 is no longer a secret! Here is Herb's good news. "Thomas Sokol, director of the Cornell University Glee Club, has enthusiastically accepted to be the speaker at our Class Dinner Saturday, June 13. He will describe the Glee Club trip—smash hits in all cities visited. Tom will have eight Glee Club members who will sing during the happy hour and dinner a number of songs 'of our time'. Tom said: 'I know I am, and I'm sure the boys will agree, delighted to be with the class that so generously gave us this wonderful trip.'" This column has thanked those who gave so generously, but we wish to again point out that **Birge Kinne** sparked an idea into a reality.

Another '16 first is that we mail this ALUMNI NEWS to about 70 preparatory schools. **Walter Snickenberger**, Dean of Admissions, says: "This is a wonderful door-opener for our office." **Charlie Williams '44** likes it also.

The Class of 1916 send heartfelt sympathy and affection to their much loved and admired president, **Murray Shelton**, and his family because of the passing of Murray's wife, Alice, on February 20th. All who knew her will miss her. She was a fine wife, mother, and friend.

Mortimer McInerney attends Cornell Club meetings in Elmira and is feeling great! **Lincoln** and **Laura McCroddan** visited son Donald and wife Denise, and grandson Mark last Christmas in San Diego and had a wonderful time! **Ralph Krohn** is a champion fisherman. Arctic Circle for char and grayling and Costa Rica for tarpon. He is also a leader in forest preserve work. **Vic Klee**, active in California GOP politics, made trips to Alaska and six western national parks. You'll recall that he was back for our 50th as were the two "Macs" mentioned earlier. **Clarence Hotson** supervises a 40-acre farm in Romulus and has published a leaflet entitled "Right Rytng for Spelling Reform." He also is a diet expert and a traveler. You saw him at our 50th and he was tip top. Dr. **Carl Harvey** works four afternoons per week, and the other three days plows up and down the Connecticut R. in his 38-ft. cruiser.

Dorothy and Wallace Wolcott spent 1968 in Mexico. Sketches he makes during his travels later become the basis of water color paintings. They have an apartment in San Miguel and planned to return for the '69-'70 winter.

John Harding goes to Florida during the cold weather in Rochester, and enjoys visiting son in Endicott and daughter in Florida. "Hope to get back to Europe before the wheelchair days arrive." Am sure you'll make it Jack! Dr. **Robert Gutsell** is working fulltime as senior psychiatrist and, for three years, as chief of staff at Nevada State Hospital. His hobby is painting in oils, travel, and enjoying life with his wife, Grace. Will retire from the hospital in August '70 and do a little private practice. Dr. **Theodore Ford** is an active physician, chief grade on staff of Veteran's Hospital in Knoxville, Iowa. May retire soon to Arizona or Florida. He sat next to **Cowles Andrus** in Prof. Dann's advanced choir in undergraduate days. Says that Cowles had a fine voice but that he isn't sure about his.

Don McMaster received the Cornell University Presidential Councillor Award in recognition of his many services to the university. The Cornell Club of Rochester is holding a dinner meeting at the Oak Hill Country Club on May 19 in his honor and we hope all '16ers will attend.

Henry Raymore is still taking on the cream of landscape architectural jobs—that is, the interesting ones for clients with whom it is a pleasure to work. Toured Ireland and England last year, and still loves Vermont. Eva and **Stanley Ridgway** celebrated their 50th last June with a reception given by son and daughter. **Dorothy and Fred Smith** were on hand to wish them many more. **Charles Roese**: "As usual, we drove to La Jolla, Cal., last winter and spent 3½ mos. at our cottage in Northeast Harbor, Me., in the summer where I spent most of my time bailing out our 12' cruiser, and keeping the squirrels and racoons out of the cottage. Children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren live in California. Next time we will fly and avoid the long drag by car."

Joseph Ashmead hadn't replied to a couple of your reporter's letters—so, being concerned, I phoned him in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Joe was feeling fine, has a son in LA and hopes to be out this way soon. Joe, **Hunt Bradley '26** (Hon. '16) and I had a ball at our 52nd when the beer tents were closed and some activities were moved to the dorms. Joe says "Hello" to all '16ers and urges you to return for our 54th and 55th.

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

J. Maxwell Pringle, now residing in Walnut Creek, Cal., is president of the Pringle Advisory Service, which has been sending weekly information about real estate financing to a large list of subscribers. Max has now regretfully decided to discontinue his sennightly service, but he will continue to send his subscribers occasional memoranda on subjects of interest. His lack of eyesight has slowed him down and has greatly increased the burden of his wife and helpmate, Anne. Max prepared for this activity, first, by his work as managing editor of the Cornell Era, and then, by many years' experience in the mortgage market.

Our thanks go to **Samuel H. Koslin** and **Archibald Oboler**, who took part in the February phonathon in New York. They

were very enthusiastic about the whole affair, and greatly enjoyed the cocktail party and dinner at the Cornell Club and the ensuing busy hours of productive telephoning to classmates.

The Pennsylvania Governor's Committee has conferred upon **Walter W. Krebs** the 4th annual Award of Excellence in Human Relations & Community Service. The citation follows: "Publisher, broadcaster, lawyer, philanthropist, community leader—for nearly 50 years Walter W. Krebs has worked to make his region and his state a better place in which to live. The spirit of adventure that led him to the early days of flight still guides him as he strives to help his fellow man." Our sincere congratulations, Doby.

A few words about our crew men: **John Lyon Collyer**, commodore and stroke, lists his hobbies as golf, croquet, and working. However, he adds that he is not working hard. John lives in Akron, Ohio, and has 12 grandchildren. **Albert A. Cushing**, No. 6, is getting permanently settled in Winter Park, Fla., at 1720 Walker Ave. For reasons of health, he was no longer able to take care of his farm at Attica, so sold it, and is now making the Rollins College area his home base. Bert urges us all to drop in and see him. Since last reports he has acquired two step-grandchildren in addition to his two great-grandchildren.

Last fall **George S. Kephart**, coxswain, took an auto trip in the Northwest and then to California and the Southwest, interrupting his motoring by a two-week trip to Hawaii. Kep's older son was recently ordained and is now assistant rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Bowie, Md. His younger son, with Sun Oil Co., has earned his master's at MIT at the company's expense.

Herbert V. Hotchkiss reports, "No travels except to the hospital." We hope that his journeys of this sort will be very few and very brief.

Herbert H. Davis, MD, retired surgeon, with his wife and three other couples traveled to Scotland last year for a wonderful golfing vacation. In February he played some more golf in Naples, Fla. The Davises have now joined the still exclusive 1917 Great-Grandparents Soc., having recently acquired a great-granddaughter.

One of **H. Martin (Pat) Molony's** seven grandchildren has applied for admission to Cornell in September. Pat's latest travels include Mexico, Alaska, and Hawaii. Other travels are from his home in Sacramento, Cal., to out-of-town duplicate bridge tournaments. He is a Life Master (the highest rating in the American Contract Bridge League) with over 1000 points.

Walter D. Way, DVM, and wife **Hilda Greenawalt '19** celebrated their golden wedding with a luau at the Westport Country Club last September. A few days later, accompanied by Hilda's sister, **Irma M. Greenawalt '21**, they motored over the Trans-Canadian Highway to Banff and Lake Louise, then to Glacier Park and the Grand Tetons. They proceeded to Denver where they were greeted by 17 inches of snow on October 3 and 4. They returned to Lake Champlain in time for "Trick or Treat."

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

O. G. Daily '20, that 50-year-ago colleague on the Cornell *Daily Sun* and now for many years the brilliant and humorous

author of '20 column in the NEWS, follows the activities of classes other than his own. From time to time I hear from him of the doings of the '18ers of the Chicago area (though all too often of their deaths). Writing recently from Pompano Beach, Fla., where he has an apartment away from the long Chicago winters, O.G. tells of the plans for '20s 50th Reunion in June. The winter banquet of the Cornell Club in Palm Beach found no '18ers in attendance, though it had President Corson as speaker; Corson, according to O.G., is a real "doer," with his finger on the control button.

Daily's letter passed on further news of the deaths of '18 classmates. **Phillip S. (Slim) Hill** and of **Dick Matthiessen** (the latter reported in the March NEWS). O.G. and Dick with their wives had met early last winter for lunch in Palm Beach, but Dick was having eye troubles and O.G. was on crutches following a hip operation. "We were a sorry looking pair crossing Worth Ave., but still we enjoyed meeting." Slim Hill and O.G. had been pals also for 50 years, having lived in the same neighborhood in Wilmette in their early days. Slim's three boys and O.G.'s son and daughter practically grew up together.

And now to get away from sad news, I'm happy to report that **Ellis H. Robison** was named as Troy's Man of the Year by the Troy Chamber of Commerce in 1969. Ellis has many interests in Troy activities—not to mention being on the Cornell Council, Cornell Plantations, a trustee of RPI and of the Albany College of Pharmacy of Union U. The award was made at a huge dinner attended by 400 of Troy's leading citizens, recognizing Ellis' 30 years on the Chamber's board of directors.

Also in the category of good news are reports from **Les Fisher** and his beautiful wife, Marge, of their doings in Florida after their sampling of life out here in California. Driving from Westfield, N.J., they first visited in Orlando, staying at the Blue Water Beach Club on an island west of Bradenton. There they went to a luncheon of the Cornell Club in Sarasota, meeting with well over 100 Cornellians and wives. What fun it must have been to meet former undergraduate friends including **Ho Ballou '20**, **Ron Helps '21**, **John Kramer '23**, and **Bert Balch '24**. En route later to the Florida east coast, they stopped in Naples to visit with **Tal and Monie Malcolm** at their lovely new home. "A pleasant surprise was that **Row Wagner** was a caller at the same time—so everybody had fun. What a tough guy Mal is. He has come through two heart attacks and two strokes in fine shape. With the aid of a comfortable power boat which he docks at his waterfront property he should stay in the pink unless sunburn interferes." Les' letter came from Wright-by-the-Sea at Delray Beach, but he was about to leave there for a slow trip northward hoping to avoid the tag ends of a bad winter (which I'm sure he didn't, as the cold and snow in NJ continues as of this writing).

Jim Perley wrote months ago, and I apologize for not reporting on it earlier, that he had spent last summer on a long and pleasurable cruise up and down the Scandinavian countries and into Leningrad again. Now, he reports, he is trying to catch up on a lot of good reading and playing games, not to mention gardening and planning for more travels. Jim is another Californian, living in Sierra Towers in Los Angeles, but I stay out of the smoggy areas, so we've not met recently.

In planning for one of my own future trips (to London in September) I wrote **Norm Elsas** for advice on renting a London apartment and got the good word

back from him that he too was planning on a visit there in September. Maybe Harriette and I will get together with Norm and Mimi for another memorable lunch-cum-martinis at Simpsons. Anyhow, we can hope, can't we?

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

In the year-end mail we had a good letter from **Edith Rulifson Diltz**, reviewing her year. Her "hobbies suffered." Gardening was affected by the rain, and "rain kept my partner and me off the golf course many Tuesdays. Photography and collecting United Nations stamps received some attention." In August she "drove to Norfolk, to visit **Olive McKay**" and in "October flew to Wellesley Hills, Mass., to visit **Margaret Diltz Lakis '43**, my older daughter, her husband, Jim, and their children, Douglas, 13, and Leslie, 10. They are a football family; Douglas is quarterback, Jim assistant coach." Thanksgiving Day they all flew to Dallas, where the Wellesley boys played a Texas team. Edith doesn't give us the score.

A recent card from Edith informs us that snowdrops were blooming in her yard on March 2nd. This news arrived on a day when my own yard was still several inches deep in snow, right where the crocus bulbs are planted!

Items about forthcoming Reunions remind me of the fun we had in 1968, and of my brief look-in at 1919's 50th last June. **Agnes Diel Osborn '19** was one friend whom I saw then. She writes: "Seeing **Lucibel Downs Ward '19** brought back the fun and frolics we had on Elmwood Avenue my freshman year at Mrs. Knight's." Our "cottage" housed some 18 girls, and did we have lively times!

How did you like the March double cover on the ALUMNI NEWS? Our magazine is sprucing itself up.

'19 Men: Colonel L. Brown
22 Sierra Vista Lane
Valley Cottage, N.Y. 10989

On February 20 a reception was held in honor of President and Mrs. Dale R. Corson at the Towers of Palm Beach, Fla., under the sponsorship of the Cornell clubs of Eastern Florida and of Broward County.

Those of the Class of 1919 who were present were Mr. and Mrs. **Aaron Kaufman**, Mr. and Mrs. **Robert K. Story**, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Bateman**, and **Edmond N. Carples**.

Nearly 200 attended the reception, including others from the two clubs, their wives, and guests. Also present were **Nicholas N. Noyes '06** and **Burt J. Lemon '08**, who wrote the text that some '19ers used in their freshman year. Ed Carples still has his copy in his personal library.

Also present were **Herbert F. Adair '15**, **Lloyd '15** and **Helen Irish Moore '16**, **Marion Irish Hodgkins '20**, Mr. and Mrs. **George Stanton '20**, **Stafford B. Beach '21**, **Spencer Olin '21**, and **Jansen Noyes Jr. '39**.

President Corson explained the new setup at the University, and indicated that all was well up to the time he spoke.

Ross L. Milliman, who lives at 526 W. Roosevelt St., Phoenix, Ariz., says he certainly missed making the 50th Reunion but physical condition said "No." He heard

from **Lowell H. (Red) Cross** who filled him in with a lot of news.

Ross says it is always good to hear from any oldtimer, especially when you are so far away from where the action is. The ALUMNI NEWS helps and is always avidly read. "Out here they don't seem to know there are schools outside the Coast and Western Conference," Ross says. "It's even hard to find out the scores without a lot of searching of the sports page. But the local papers had a field day when the Straight affair took place—with most of the information wrong as it later developed."

Ross and Helen Preston, whose summer address is Windy Ridge, Bedford, Quebec, took up winter residence at 1801 Burlington Circle, Sun City Center, Fla., on Nov. 1.

Frank B. Bateman invites '19ers to come and see him when they visit Florida. His address is 209 Banyan Rd., Palm Beach.

"Red" Cross writes: "Our 50-year Reunion rates loud applause, demanding an encore staged by the same cast of greats at our 55th in '74." Amen to that, Red!

In a communication from **Horace E. (Doc) Shackleton** to **Mahlon H. Beakes**, our treasurer, Doc comments on the late **Howie Ortner**. He was originally in the Class of '18 but actually finished with '19 and thereafter considered '19 to be his class. Howie played basketball with the famous Germans in Buffalo, who won 119 victories in a row. We all remember him as an outstanding varsity player at Cornell and a successful basketball coach at Cornell for many years.

George F. Dickens of 5005 Mountain Rd., NE, Albuquerque, NM, makes some interesting observations about Cornell in a recent letter. He says: "Still holding down the fort out here on the desert. Took my wife, Helen, on her first trip through New York and New England last fall, passing, of course, through Ithaca. After my years of boasting of Cornell's beautiful campus, we were dismayed to find the quadrangle a mass of hippies with their demanding signs and litter and disreputable clothes and sandals. We therefore limited our planned visit to a few hours. Had a few wonderful days with an old Huntington Club pal, Henry B. Raymon, at his lovely place in Arlington, Vt."

Edward L. Duffies, who lives at 3206 N. Columbus St., Arlington, Va., regrets that he had to miss the 50th Reunion for medical reasons. Ed and his wife have attended in the past. We looked for them at Reunion and were sorry not to see them.

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

That Great Day is almost upon us, when you'll be trudging up the Hill looking for

those familiar sights and sounds that remind you of the four (?) most wonderful years of your life. Soon you'll be surrounded by faces and names, trying to recognize guys you knew 54 years ago and wondering if you look *that* old too. This is the Great Day, the once-in-a-lifetime day, the 50th Reunion of a Great Class. You've just got to be a part of it!

Reunion chairman **Ho Ballou** and wife **Teddy** recently returned from rest and relaxation in Florida and are in great shape to meet any Reunion emergency. They lived it up at the Bellair-Biltmore in Clearwater, but visited many friends in the Sarasota Sercla and at the Cornell luncheons. The Sarasota-Manatee Club sponsored a Cornell movie about writing Cornell into wills, followed by a panel discussion. That "Man of Means," president **Don Hoagland**, was the moderator.

Our prexy, **Walt Archibald**, and **Dottie** have returned from their round-the-world cruise on the SS Kungsholm. Their reports from Iran and India indicated they were enjoying every minute. They're now using every minute to rest up for the World's Greatest 50th Reunion. **Ralph Reeve** sent a card from Paris having already investigated the situation in England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, and Moscow (that's in Russia). We're sure he found Paris the most!! He's all fired up for Ithaca in June.

Sam Althouse, a Bucks County non-farmer from Newtown, Pa., finally decided to be less serious about his three retirement jobs, so he retired them and spent the winter in Florida looking for a permanent place to do his rocking. Now he's busy packing his red-and-white Reunion gear for the 50th Jump Festival.

Louis Van De Boe, landscape architect, linguist, author, orator, and raconteur (storyteller de luxe) of Tarrytown is hard at work writing his autobiography, *The Gardener*, and hopes to be ready with autographed copies in time for Reunion. If his reminiscences expand like his letters, he may only have time to finish volume one. Commendably, Lou has also taken time to write to dozens of classmates urging their attendance at our 50th.

Bill Kuhrt, 1160 Theo Way, Sacramento, Cal., retired in 1963 as chief deputy, California State Dept. of Agriculture. Since then the Kuhrts have toured Europe, England and Scotland, Canada and Alaska, and other interesting spots. Bill is now serving as chairman of the Cornell alumni of the Northern Sacramento Valley area with about 360 members. Bill and **Dorothy** are looking forward to trip to Reunion in June. **Ken Estabrook**, now a Californian, couldn't resist the pull from Florida, so they slipped into Sarasota in their Airstream for February and March. Then back home where Ken has just joined the San Diego Cornell Club. His new address is 7730 Homewood Ave., LaMesa, Cal. You'll see him in June at the 50th.

Bernie Lefferts, NYC, spent some time in Mt. Sinai Hospital, and is recovered from a light *affaire de la coeur*. Says he'll be at Reunion without fail. That's the spirit we like to see. **Johnny Shuler** is resting at his home on Long Boat Key, Fla., and also hopes he can do the same.

Clayton C. Taylor of Lawtons, since 1920, has been a breeder of pure bred Angus cattle and also raises those special concord grapes that are processed and sold under Welch's label all over the world. In addition, Clayton and wife have raised four stalwart young Cornellians: one a Vet in Syracuse; one on the faculty at Purdue; one a visiting prof at Myson U, Bangalore, India; and one back on the farm helping raise the cattle and grapes and to give Clayton enough time off to make the Reunion.

Here are a few new addresses to write to: **Ben W. Hirsch**, 349 Waynoka Dr., Memphis, Tenn.; **Frank P. Knight**, 145 Marshall Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.; **Max W. Lippert**, Rt. 2, Box 348A, Savannah, Ga.; **Albert F. McVean**, 4060 Buffalo Rd., Rochester.

Others we're expecting to see next month are **Martin Beck**, Freeville; **Jim Crone**, Kenmore; **Stan Duffies**, Edison, NJ; **John Edwards**, Huntington, WVa; **Dud Nstrand**, Forest Hills; **Maury Wilson**, Atlanta, Ga.; and **Gordon Mertz**, Wyncote, Pa.

We were somewhat dismayed a couple of months ago when Dapper Don reported that checks for Reunion reservations were pouring in like "molasses in January." However, currently, the checks have been pouring in like Morton's salt in the rain, and at this writing we're well over the 125 mark with a number of weeks to go. If you haven't sent your check and reservation—do it, do it, do it now, now! Give Old Man Lethargy a boot in the other direction and get with it! *You can't afford not to be seen and greeted at our fabulous 50th!*

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

All 1920's will be interested, I know, in the University announcement that when the new Johnson Art Museum is built (construction is to start this year, with completion scheduled for 1972) the Andrew D. White home on campus will become a Humanities Center. We recall this not only as the home of Cornell's first President, but also as the home, during our undergraduate years, of our classmate, **Karin White**, President White's daughter. We hope she will be with us at Reunion in June.

A letter from classmate **Everett W. (Pete) Lins**, allegedly retired but headlined on his letterhead as v.p. of Blue Goose Growers, Inc., in Hagerstown, Md., observes with nostalgia that four of our 1920 Women reuners next month will be, like Pete himself, observing also their 54th anniversary of graduation from Curtis High School, Staten Is. The four are prexy **Alice Callahan Jensen**, **Alice Erskine**, **Dorothea Koch Post**, and **Anita Wolff Gillette**. Pete says that his Margaret and pre-med daughter, **Betty Lins '71**, will be on hand, too, for our 50th Reunion festivities in Mary Donlon Hall.

Mildred LaMont Pierce tells me that **Inez Ross** is coming for our 50th; that **Ruth Ratelle** has recovered from her illness and is planning to be at Reunion; also, that **Dorrice Richards Morrow** has written Mildred to say that she, too, will be there, together with her distinguished

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

husband, Dr. **Glenn R., PhD '21**. How many other husbands will be there?

There is quite a list of "hopefuls" who, we all hope, will make it. For, girls, we do want to see you.

One who cannot come is **Helen Lason Wehrle**, who was the charming class dinner toastmistress at our 45th Reunion in 1965, as you who were there will recall. Helen is bothered by an inner ear ailment that makes travel an uncomfortable experience. Helen lives with her daughter in Alhambra, Cal. Her son lives nearby and she has several grandchildren and one great-granddaughter! How many great-grandchildren do the 1920 classmates have?

This is the last issue of the News before our June Reunion. I can hardly wait to get back to Cornell, to see so many of you, to visit and hear your news and tell you mine, to stroll with you about the campus, to hear President Corson at our Friday evening class dinner, and to reminisce endlessly at Mary Donlon Hall. Won't it be fun?

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

After conferring with **Allan Treman** and **Spencer Olin**, co-chairmen of the 1971 Reunion, president **Anthony Gaccione** and treasurer **Seward Smith** have arranged for the class dinner to be held May 27 at Club 21. A very pleasant evening is promised. Watch for the letter from Tony about this, and be there to discuss plans for the 50-year Reunion.

Elisabeth Keiper, class correspondent for '21 Women, has contributed an item about **Elwyn B. White**. He has won the Laura Ingalls Wilder Award, given only once in five years, for a major contribution to children's literature, and he has a new children's book coming out in May.

Dr. **Julian M. Freston** retired about a year ago as head of the First Medical Group at Roosevelt Hospital. He continues in private practice in New York, and is the physician for several of our classmates.

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

May A. Regan, active in class and alumni affairs as far back as I can remember, has a new job. She accepted the chairmanship of Class Estate Affairs for '21 Women after a conference at her home in Palm Beach, Fla., with Dr. Richard Gottschalk, director of the Office of Estate Affairs for Cornell, about her duties in this new role.

May is past president of our class, was ALUMNI NEWS correspondent until she unloaded the job on me early in 1967, and has served on many Cornell committees.

Looking toward our 50th Reunion next year, class officers and Reunion chairmen are urged by **Art Kesten '44**, Reunion Planning committee chairman, to meet in Ithaca at Reunion time this June "to learn the ropes, also have a good time, because next year you will be working!"

It's Orange City, Fla., in winter and the Blue Ridge Mountains in summer for **Anna McConaughy** Bolling and her husband, William. After five years of renting summer cottages they have bought their own place at Hendersonville, NC. Anna says, "The beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains

remind us of the Adirondacks, except that they are higher."

Word from '21ers is scarce, but possibly a few items about other alumnae who have made news in Rochester won't be amiss. The Cornell Women's Club of Rochester had a big turnout at the Founder's Day luncheon to welcome back to town **Evelyn (Toni) Zimmerman Linowitz '39**. As speaker of the day, Toni gave us memorable glimpses of diplomatic life in Washington and travels in South America with her husband, **Sol '38**, who in 1966 was named ambassador to the Organization of American States by President Johnson. Toni was active in the Cornell Club and many civic groups here before the family moved to Washington. Their oldest daughter, **Anne '65**, now Mrs. Kenneth Mozersky, lives in Ottawa.

President **Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60** of our 200-member Cornell Women's Club was the subject of a recent feature article in the *Times-Union*. She reported that the club's annual holiday sale of cheese raised "just under \$2,300" for the Scholarship Fund of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Sue operates a housing and design consulting business. Her husband, **Richard B. '61**, is in Eastman Kodak Co.'s purchasing dept. They have two children.

Newcomer to Rochester is **Francena Lounsbury Miller '42, MS '49**, wife of Dr. Paul A. Miller, new president of Rochester Inst. of Technology and former U of West Virginia president. Francena Miller, a former Ithacan, has a PhD from Penn State and has taught at Penn State, U of West Virginia, U of Connecticut, where she was dean of home economics, and, most recently, at Queens College, Charlotte, NC. Her special studies have been in sociology and family relations. Recently she addressed a local group on the problems of youth today.

Maybe you read my piece about spotted dead nettle in the latest issue of the *Cornell Plantations*. I broke into print there because **Audrey H. O'Connor '35**, editor of this quarterly magazine, read in the ALUMNI NEWS that I had given classmate **Antoinette Syracuse Deni** a plant of my dead nettle, which came to my garden originally from Cornell. Audrey asked me to write about the value as a ground cover of this member of the mint family. And so I did—after some anguished research. (Note: This is not a plug for me, but for the *Cornell Plantations* and its good reading about plants and Cornell—price \$2 per year. Contributors to the Cornell Plantations Donations Fund or the Plantations Endowment Fund get it free.)

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

Planning a month's western journey called for a note to **George Teare** in Tucson, Ariz., and suggestion we meet for lunch. George and Kay rolled out the red carpet for Anne and your correspondent. The party swelled to a miniature Cornell reunion! Among those present in the Teare's delightful home were: **Fletcher Hoy '22** and his wife, **Evelyn** and **Ben Mesick '22**, **Ellen** and **Fred Thompson '22**, **Mary Donlon '20**, **Addison** and **Alice Vanscoy Crandall '17**, **Art '24** and **Margaret Macbeth Meaker '24**.

George and Kay had just returned from an extended trip to the Far East where, as planned, they met the Mesicks in Singapore. They stopped off in Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. George, by chance, always carries his original music with words, which he converts appropriately for the

places of stay and the local orchestra delights to have him play with them.

Some of our Cornellians who attended school in the late forties, or early fifties, will be interested to know that **Lucile Allen**, former dean of women at Cornell, is now living in Laguna Beach, Cal., and enjoying life in that charming location. Anne and your correspondent had a delightful week's visit in her home.

Nearby, in Leisure Village, we saw **Chet** and **Peg Mashek Ludlow '24** who drove us up to Altadena. Her daughter, **Susan Pickwick Ray '51** and husband **Charles '51**, arranged a party in their beautiful home. This included **Edith** and **Bill Hill '22** who were visiting Bill's brother, Dr. D. B. Hill, also a resident of Altadena.

We enjoyed another family party with **Louise** and **Ray Howes '24** in their attractive foothill home in Riverside, Cal., where Ray has retired.

Audrey and **Bob Fisher '22** stopped by Altadena for dinner en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to their home in Los Altos. They assured us that we will see them in Ithaca for our 50th Reunion in 1972. That will mean a drive of 3,000 miles.

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

Dorothy Boring French (picture) is serving as national v.p. and alumnae advisor



on the Nat'l Council of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, for a two-year term (1968-70). The magazine of the organization states that her professional experience has included operatic roles with the Philadelphia Civic Opera, Northwest Opera, and Seattle Summer Light Opera companies. She has been soloist in numerous oratorio performances and has sung leading roles in Gilbert & Sullivan operettas. She has been soloist with church choirs in six states, and director of several, and has appeared extensively in concert, radio, and television. She is a mezzo-contralto. Her husband, **George French**, a construction and consulting engineer, has moved about a great deal, which accounts for her choirs in six states. At present she is in Berkeley, Cal., and a member of St. Marks Episcopal Church choir in that city. They have two sons, one a mechanical engineer in California with four children, the other an Episcopal rector in Ipswich, Mass. He was married this past January in his own church, and the Frenches came East for that event. Dorothy will be in Washington, DC, the last of August attending the national convention of her music sorority.

Of the "Legacies" listed in the January '70 NEWS, only one, **Mark R. Smith**, had a 1922 grandmother. She is **Ruth De Money Hoag** who was with the class only one year, having to leave because of a very severe case of the flu. In 1920 she married **Ross L. Hoag '15** and they have four children and 18 grandchildren. They have always called Endicott home, but since her husband's retirement from IBM they have spent winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., and summers in their camp in the Adirondacks. She writes that she has never been back for a Reunion. No time like the Fiftieth to start!

Louise Love Oswell of Port Jervis has been doing part time consulting work with

the NYS Dept. of Social Welfare and is involved in many other volunteer activities. She has one son who is an orthopedic surgeon in New Jersey and another who is a chemist.

Since the death of her husband, **Edward '22**, in October 1969, **Gladys Jones Coupal** has had many occasions to be grateful for her three sons and their families, including 10 grandchildren. She visited the oldest son in Texas early in the winter. The other two live nearby in Syracuse and Rochester. She continues to be active in the Syracuse Cornell Women's Club where there are only two other 1922 women: **Harriet Hudson Kelsey**, whom she sees occasionally, and **Dora Morris Mason**, who lives in Florida most of the year.

You all received your class dues letter in February and also have been contacted by the class Alumni Fund, maybe some of you by phonathon, others by letters from classmates. If you haven't already responded to both of these communications, take time right now to do it. The '22 Women made a good record last year. Lets make it even better this time. We can watch 1920 and 1921 have their fiftieth Reunions and then it's our turn. 1972 will be here almost too soon.

'22 MS, PhD '25—**R. Claude Bradley**, retired and partially paralyzed as the result of a stroke, writes from Villa de Silva Nursing Home, 2041 Silva Lane, Moberly, Mo., that he is in good spirits despite the difficult readjustment he has had to make in his life.

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

W. A. (Bill) Schreyer and wife Polly just can't stay put. They moved to Myrtle Beach, SC, to enjoy the benefits of retirement in a benign climate. Bill got a new boat and all seemed calm and quiet. Not so. The latest news is that by the time you read this, they will be enjoying all the delights of a 46-day cruise through the Mediterranean, Greek Islands, the Dardanelles to Istanbul, and then home. Nice work if you can get it. This begins to look like an account of a Burton Holmes travelogue. In the same mail comes a report from retired **E. B. (Mac) McConnell** of a similar jaunt with son E. B. Jr. and his wife covering Europe including Rome, Venice, Florence, Pisa, Portofino, Beaulieu-sur-Mer, Paris, and London. During some of the few hours Mac spent at his Naples, Fla., home, he discovered **W. H. (Bill) Speakman Jr.** prowling around the backyard. He took Bill in, wined and dined him, and sent him on his way back home to Wilmington, Del. These '23 rascals sure get around.

T. J. (Tom) Potts, and wife **Lois Smith '24** are leading the easy life in Westfield, NJ, but come July, they are setting out on a one-month tour of Wales, Devon, and Cornwall. And I cannot break away for even a wild fling at Coney Island.

In contrast to all the roaming brethren, **C. F. (Charlie) Kells** reports that he and his wife are taking things easy as befit a couple who know "their pace, and stay in line." Such moderation is certainly refreshing.

Now that the winter is over, we can report a change in the habits of many in the class. A few years ago, many sought escape from the rugged Northern winters by a short visit to warmer climates, perhaps three or four weeks, and then back home to the deep freeze. Others settled it once and for all by buying permanent year-round

homes down South. Now reports are coming in that many are buying winter homes down there for the 3 or 4 cold months, and returning North when things are a bit more comfortable. **George Holbrook** has a winter wigwam in North Palm Beach; **Nelson Schaenen** is the proud new owner of a condominium in Delray Beach; and **Carl Schmauss** has the deed to a new house on Marco Is. He is toying with the idea of making it a year-round spot before long. In addition, although no new real estate is mentioned, **E. V. (Eddie) Gouinlock** escaped from Warsaw to enjoy the nice weather in LaJolla, Cal. By 1975, the whole class will be down South.

The dues checks have come in pretty well this year. But—no news. We apparently have our own "silent majority." They go through the whole year and nothing happens to them. I guess they live in a vacuum. I was tempted to label them the Vacuum Dwellers, but the initials for that label would be V.D.'s. Lo and behold, one of our more worldly members told me that those initials have been preempted by another segment of our society. So, I am still looking for a name that will stigmatize the silent Sams and embarrass them into sending in some news items about themselves. Anything, true or false, incriminating or otherwise, will be quite welcome—our ground rules are very flexible.

Late flash—more travel: **H. L. (Orange) Peel** very coyly announces a 40-day cruise on the Gripsholm in September. Somebody in the class better stay home and tend the store.

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

Harry N. Kinoy has been elected v.p., export sales, IOA Data Corp., 383 Lafayette St., NYC.

Gordon Fletcher has moved. His new address is 25 Sagamore Rd., Apt. 26, Bronxville.

Philip Dorf has written and had published a fascinating book on highlights and sidelights in American history. It is called *So Rich a Story*. It's a paperback and is published by Oxford Book Co. The book has a unique format or method of presentation using brief paragraphs that relate the essential facts as well as little known sidelights that make each incident most engaging reading. The first paragraph of the Foreword gives us the picture. "*So Rich a Story* is designed primarily to highlight the drama of our nation's growth: to portray the romance and adventure, the faith and sacrifice, the humor, heartbreak, and work which went into the building of America. Without facts history may become an old wive's tale; yet facts alone are not enough. The story of a nation's rise should stir interest, not smother it; should pulsate with spirit, not statistics; should not only inform, but also inspire." Classmates, I recommend it.

A brief note from **Hewlet H. Duryea** reports that he is experiencing annoying frustration while awaiting complete healing of his right eye following detached retina operation at Boston last August. Hewlet retired some time ago to the Rhode Island seashore where, about a year ago, he informed us that in addition to assimilating a new St. Bernard puppy into the household he was playing the role of gardener, housepainter and general maintenance factotum around the "estate."

Last April **Frank E. Smith** wrote that he was teaching math at Brooklyn College, also Molloy College on LI. He says he's

still sound of limb but not so much wind anymore; though he is a song leader in his church.

Newt Thomas has 12 grandchildren.

Here's another new address: **Charles H. Adler**, 5046 Windward Ave., Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. Charley writes that he has been there about three years and as a member of the Cornell Club there sees some classmates and other Cornellians each month. He plays lots of golf, visits the beach and swims when the weather is right, i.e. 70° water. He says he keeps busy all the time and seems to get into many activities of one kind or another. Always jobs that are for free—but interesting. Like the rest of us, Charley watches with interest, apprehension, trepidation, wonder, awe, and sometimes foaming rage many of the things that are making life so engaging today; such as enduring a utilities strike of 10 weeks duration by a union demanding a 33½ per cent increase!

'24 Women: **Vera Dobert Spear**
218 Ayr Hill Ave., NE
Vienna, Va. 22180

Often there are fringe benefits to be derived from a new assignment, such as being a class correspondent. As this is being written in mid-March, I have been inspired to look up a few classmates living or wintering in Florida. For those of you who have never experienced a winter here, try it sometime. A beach chair is so much easier on the muscles than a snow shovel.

Marion Bool Kirby is living in Clearwater. She told me, "Before I take a trip up North, I always buy a return ticket." She is quite enthusiastic about her pleasant co-op apartment. Her son and daughter and nine grandchildren live in New Jersey. The oldest is a freshman at Lehigh, and the youngest is very young.

Ruth Cook Hamilton traveled from Golden, Colo., to spend a long Christmas vacation with her sister, **Helen Cook Vetter '27**, in Jupiter, Fla. She also visited **Dorothy Boyer Beattie** in Winter Park, Fla. Dot's new address is 119—5th St., Windermere, Fla. Ruth wrote that she would like to join a '24 Florida Club. How about one of you permanent residents writing to her? She just might make a move!

Classmates will be happy to hear that **Mary Schmidt Switzer's** husband, Jack, is responding to weekly therapy. They also have been spending the winter in Florida sunshine.

The absence of news in the March and April issues was because your correspondent and husband **Kenneth '23** went far south to avoid the cold and snow in Virginia. Traveling South of the Border was a delightful experience. Our guides in Mexico, DF, were the **Percy L. Dunns '19**.

Would that all Cornellians were as concerned about the university's problems as our Fund representative, **Carroll Griminger**. She thinks Cornellians should be more aware that time is running out for many institutions which our generation has taken for granted. She writes that she is disappointed in the response of the '24 Women to the Fund drive; that of the 150 women, only 78 have pledged (as of February 23) and she hopes you still have some "sporting instincts" and will contribute if you haven't, or will increase your gift if you have already pledged. Says Carroll: "We should be willing to make some sacrifice to insure that a liberal institution, such as Cornell, can weather the revolutionary storms that are howling about us." Let's respond to her plea and help insure that extra million contribution from an anony-

mous alumnus if the Fund is to meet its three million goal for this year.

When you read this in May, **Mary Casey** and **Carol Lester** will have returned from a few weeks in San Diego, basking in the warm, sunny weather of California. Also, **Laura Duffy** Smith and husband Paul will have returned from a trip to Hawaii. How about a postcard from you travelers? (Use address at top of this column.)

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

Dr. **Herbert S. Wilgus** has been promoted to associate director of technical services for the chemical div. of Hoffman-La Roche Inc. located at Nutley, NJ. Herb, who joined the company in 1962 as mgr. of technical services in the agricultural dept., now has the responsibility of coordinating special projects. After receiving his BS in agriculture, he also achieved his PhD in poultry nutrition at Cornell in 1930. His home address is 9 Cornell Way, Upper Montclair, NJ.

Henry A. Russell (picture) retired from DuPont last December after 28½ years



with the company. He further reports he immediately lined up another job, continuing in estimating, with All State Ins. According to wife Alice he is "a very young 65." In appearance he has changed very little, save for a few pounds, since your correspondent snapped the accompanying photo 44 years ago of triple IC4A outdoor sprint champion and Olympic Gold Medal winner Hank. The Russells reside at 6 Stanton Ave., West Chester, Pa.

Dr. **John S. Cartwright**, professor of Education at Lehigh U, was appointed in January a member of the committee for the advancement of school administration of the American Assn. of School Administrators. He is serving a three-year term on this major committee which originated the basic ideas for the Nat'l Academy of School Executives. It will play an important role in getting the Academy started and supervising its operations. John, who was one of the founders of WLVT-TV, Lehigh Valley's educational station, lives at 125 North 10th St., Allentown, Pa.

Lee Fraser, Box 139, Sunapee, NH, reports on a trip to southern climes where he spent a month at Boca Raton, Fla., another month in the French West Indies with Thanksgiving on Del Ray Beach, Christmas at English Harbour, Antigua, and New Year's at St. Barthelemy, FWI. He notes: "The Caribbean Isles are a great place to spend the winter but had to return for the skimobile races at Laconia, NH." A month later came a card from the Coral Beach Club, Bermuda, advising Lee was there enjoying a house party with international friends.

Meade Summers, 17 Glen Abbey, St. Louis, Mo., pens: "Retired two years—traveling—two European trips—one Orient trip—one month Mexico—hunting two

weeks in Labrador for moose and caribou (got one each)—well and happy."

Pictured in the March 2, 1970 issue of *US News and World Report* was **Andrew J. Biemiller**, chief lobbyist, addressing the AFL-CIO Executive Council seated around a large table at a Miami Hotel. Andy also was the guest speaker at the installation banquet of Dr. Jonathan Rhoads, the new president of the Philadelphia Med. Soc., held in January. In his speech he advocated a national health insurance program.

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

From Ithaca comes the news that **William Walters** retires as editor of the *Ithaca Journal* after 44 years of faithful service.



Bill started with the *Journal* as Cornell campus correspondent in his junior year. His first story was a report on a Sage Chapel sermon in 1926. In 1927 upon graduation he joined the *Journal* as reporter. From then on he rose successively from sports editor to news editor to managing editor to Editor in 1954 until his retirement in 1970. Bill did sports shorts for the ALUMNI NEWS under **R. Tubby Sailor '07** and **Howard Stevenson '17**. Always interested in Cornell, he served the maximum six years on the Cornell Council. We envy him that he has the privilege of retiring in the area of the Campus. Write him at 428 Mitchell St., Ithaca.

We enjoyed a letter from **Burton Ashford Bugbee**, architect. Burt has had an interesting and exciting practice in architecture serving many theatrical and literary personalities: Arthur Murray, Marilyn Monroe, Arthur Miller, Louis Urtermeyer, etc. He married Ruth Carson (Michigan '27), free-lance writer and an editor at *Colliers*. Their daughter, Mary Carson (Radcliffe Berkeley MA), married John Prather Brown, (Harvard; Berkeley PhD). Write Burt at 121 East 54th St., NYC, or Brookfield, Conn.

Still active and going strong is Dr. **Wilbur Brooks**, 312 Rugby Rd., Syracuse. Wife teaching at Syracuse U.; son **Russell '69** in Peace Corps; daughter Allis married; daughter Frances (Syracuse '70); daughter Janette (Miss Porter's School '70). Wil serves the Syracuse Veterans Administration Hospital and teaches at Upstate Medical Center.

William Malone sends dues check with an "Hail, All Hail Cornell"! Dr. **Arthur Trayford**, veterinarian, Friendship Rd., RD3, Waldoboro, Maine, keeps busy in retirement flying about the state in his Piper Cherokee 180. Art is amazed by the amount of unsettled country viewed from a mile above compared to the great density from a ground view. He is doing part time work for USDA in the consumer protection program.

Judge **Ray Reister**, 333 Beach 143 St., Neponsit, sends greetings to classmates with compliments to our fine treasurer, **Jess Van-Law. Ray Masters**, 306 Warren Pl., Ithaca, will retire in July and spend the winters in Ormond Beach, Fla. **Leslie (Kelly) Ferguson**, 86 Afterglow Ave., Montclair, NJ, sends best wishes to Jesse and Don and all '27ers with the hope of seeing you all in '72 at the big 45th.

Stanley Allen and wife **Emily O'Neill '32** continue their great ski jaunts. This time

in the Alps of Europe. Stan retires from NY Telephone Co. this year. Last year they traveled to the Orient, with an exciting 16 days in Japan, topped off with pleasing stopovers both ways in Hawaii and San Francisco. Write Stan at 214 Thornden St., South Orange, NJ. **Fred Bacon**, 2839 Lewiston Rd., Niagara Falls, retires with a fine 40-year record with Union Carbide.

Believe it or not we finally heard from **Ignacio (Molly) Molinet**, our great fullback in the Dobie Days of do or die and also star of the Cornell basketball team in the grand opening of the U of Pennsylvania Palestra. Molly says: "I've retired, somewhat, after 40 years of loyal and faithful service to Carrier Corp." Then Robson & Woese, Inc., engineers, sought his services with a slight twist of the arm. Molly said: "Golly, how can we keep going, even in retirement, if we don't have all the money we need, plus social security to balance the budget." Molly, we agree! Write him at 13 Drumlins Terr., Syracuse.

Joseph Singer, 110-15 71 Rd., Forest Hills, is director of business affairs for the Wm. Morris Theatrical Agency, 1350 Ave. of the Americas, NYC, which he claims is the largest of its kind in the world. **Sidney Berger**, 1502 DuPont Bldg., Miami, Fla., has retired to Miami to practice law and keep his golf at par at the Miami Shores Country Club.

New addresses: **Norman Bissell**, 114 Union St., Marshfield, Mass.; Dr. **Whitman Reynolds**, Stonington, Conn., RD #1, Box 77A; **James Wright**, Tangerine, Fla.; Dr. **Arthur Geiger**, 2082 Gulf Shore Blvd. N, Naples, Fla.; **Roland Pierotti**, 1100 Sacramento St., Apt. 604, San Francisco, Cal. It's not too late to join up with the Cornell Alumni School for Advancement in Education—a great treat for your family as well.

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

Each spring those first crocuses seem more and more wonderful, don't they? Frank and **Jane Colson Romaine**, celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary early in January, "corralled" 20 or more friends for an open house. Included were **Betty Purdy Griffiths**, Frank's sister, Dr. **Adelaide Romaine Kinkele '26**, and **Mary Yinger '24**. Of last summer Jane writes: "One of the most delightful experiences of the vacation was my visit with Adelaide to **Honey Haskell** in Loveladies, next to Barnegat Light on Long Beach Is. What she has done to her property and two houses, joined, beggars description. Simply beautiful! Everyone on the island, I bet, long since has known the 'new lady doctor' and what a practice sprang up from nowhere."

George and **Estelle Uptcher Hearnden** sent the following from Forementor, Majorca: "We are spending eight days here to gather a little sunshine and forget the dreary cold and very wet London." **Howard '23** and **Martha Dana Peckworth** made a trip late last spring to the Low Countries and Scandinavia. It was a very busy year for them, since their church, First Parish of Brunswick, Maine, was undergoing renovation and Howard had an active part in helping with the structural problems. Although he is retired, he continues working as a consulting engineer. She says further: "We are very happy in our choice of Maine for retirement. Bowdoin College is close by and we can take advantage of its cultural activities. Many of the faculty members belong to our church and have become our friends."

"Our daughter, Vicky, spent the late fall

and early winter with us, to our delight," writes **Victoria Lansing** Landfear, "while waiting for the birth of her second child, a lovely boy." She says it is a great joy having them back in this country (Lynchburg, Va.) after their four-year stint in Germany.

Sylvia (Sliver) **Wells Allen** took a "fascinating trip through Scandinavia late in the summer." **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** has a new address, 279B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. "I will be midway between my two sons. One lives in West Hartford." Grace was living on Staten Island but was very distressed by the changes taking place there because of the Verrazzano Bridge.

Here's another new one: **Maybelle Dalton** Campbell, Box 517, Morro Bay, Cal. "We moved here a year ago where we hope to live permanently. My husband retired then and we've spent the year playing golf on our course one block away. We are able to get away on short trips, too, so to sum it up, we're just growing old gracefully." And this note from **Alice Gordon**: "It's interesting to know that the ageing 'Great Big Beautiful Dolls' are, like our alma mater, halfway 'round the world.'" **Eleanor Seeholzer** Roe retired in June from Thrall Library in Middletown. She still serves on the Secondary School Committee.

Bertha Patchett Hillegas writes: "The first year of retirement has been very enjoyable. Had a wonderful trip to Hawaii in September . . . perfect weather, not a drop of rain (pineapple juice as the natives call it). I did have mixed emotions at times thinking of our classmate **Helen Grant McGill** who lived there so many years before it became high-rise Hawaii. Helen and I kept in touch and we had always hoped to visit her, but her death a couple of years ago ended that dream. I did try to locate her husband 'Scotty' but could not find him in the directory."

If you have a garden, Happy Digging!

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

Add to our class list of retirements the name of **Claude Hines** (picture) of 4701 Riverview Rd. NW, Atlanta, Ga. Claude has recently retired after 42 years of service with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. At the time of his retirement, he was the plant extension engineer in the Long Lines Dept. of the Southern Area. Claude and his wife plan to remain living in Atlanta where they will be happy to see any classmates traveling to Atlanta and where they are still quite close to their son and grandsons in Birmingham. Claude's hobby is still raising and showing standard apricot poodles. In addition, he branched out and has started raising a breed of dogs called Bichon Frise, which is a recent import to this country from France.

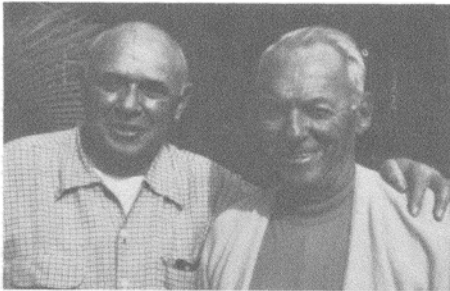


Word also comes of the retirement of another classmate, **M. L. Peterson**, 322 White St., Waterville, much closer to Ithaca. In Pete's own words: "I am retiring for the second time this June, and this time I hope it sticks. I retired from public school teaching in 1960, went with GE immediately, and now 10 years later, will retire from GE as a designer engineer, in the Utica Avionics Dept. With 32 years spent in the classroom and 10 more with GE, I am going to

play with my hobbies like ham radio (W2FMX), little hunting and fishing and delving into local history. My wife, Dorothy, was secretary to Dean Hammond, we were married in 1930 and have lived all our married life in Waterville. We have two children, a boy and a girl, both of whom are married. Our daughter has two, a boy and a girl. The boy was born last January in Germany and we have not seen him yet, but expect the whole family home in a few weeks. Daughter Mary Lou is a graduate of Geneseo and a teacher of mentally handicapped. John, our son, has his own business in a nearby town. So with everyone concentrated in the area, at least for the time being, we will plan to continue living in the same old house, with occasional excursions to escape the cold weather, or visit some friends. I guess that sums it up, and come July 1 we will be foot loose and fancy free."

Although your correspondent has not yet succumbed to retirement, I did move up to chairman of Needham & Grohmann and appointed **Howard A. Heinsius '50** to succeed me as president. I hope to have more time for Cornell, my farm, and fishing from now on.

The following picture was taken on the occasion of a visit of **Sherman R. Knapp** (right) of 1210 Kensington Rd., Kensington,



Conn., with **Dr. Duncan T. McEwan '25, MD '28**, (left) at the McEwans' Orlando, Fla., home in January. Knapp is chairman of Northeast Utilities and McEwan has been a surgeon in Orlando since graduation.

Don't forget to send your check to our great university for the Cornell Fund. Right now contributions are 30 per cent ahead of last year, so hop on the bandwagon.

'28 Women: **Margery Blair Perkins**
2319 Lincoln St.
Evanston, Ill. 60201

Grace Treichler Osborne from Kansas City reports that she is still doing volunteer work with cerebral palsy children and young adults two days a week. Husband Hugh, insurance executive, still travels. One son is in Pittsburgh, Pa., with TWA and the other son, Jim, is living in Houston, Texas.

Hilda Anderson, retired from the US Diplomatic Service, has started another career with the YWCA in New York. "As a born New Yorker, I am finding it great fun to observe New York after living abroad for thirty years. I find it a stranger country than the China to which I became accustomed," she writes.

The class correspondent plans to stay home throughout 1970 to catch up on neglected civic duties (not to mention domestic ones). She and husband **Lawrence '30** returned in December from helping to bring a 50-foot sailboat across the Atlantic from Gibraltar to Antigua in the West Indies, via Madeira and the Canaries, four

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

thousand miles at an average speed of 5.7. There is as yet no problem with pollution in mid-Atlantic. In the three weeks from the Canaries they saw four ships, one board, and one plastic bottle!

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

A recent corporation director (Parvin-Dohrmann Co., Los Angeles) is '29er **Lester B. Knight**, our well-known management consulting operator. P-D Co., off the American Stock Exchange for sundry reasons, dropped 33½ points the first day the firm was reinstated on the AMEX board. Les, it looks like you and your associates have your work cut out for you!

Daniel E. Stines, Scarsdale, has retired after 40 years of service with Standard Oil of NJ. He was a director and a v.p. of the Creole Petroleum Corp., an affiliate of SONJ.

Dan states that, as of now, immediate plans will be his interest in skiing and golf.

A business card, with no other data appended, arrived from **Norman Thomas Shelton**. He is a v.p. and a gen. mgr. of Potlatch-Samoa, Inc., Apia, Western Samoa. Well that part of the world is not exactly a suburb of New York or San Francisco!

Another '29er still holding the working man's fort, is **Nathan Hyman**, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Nat writes that, at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. in Philadelphia, he was elected a member of the House of Delegates of said organization. Congratulations. He concluded his note: "Looking forward to the 40th Reunion this summer." You mean the 45th, don't you? Or the nearest one thereto.

James Willard Crofoot of Stuart, Fla., informs one and all that he now intends to be a permanent resident of Claude B. Kirk's domain. Daughter Mary C. Mitchell as of this writing is now living in Anchorage, Alaska. Husband Jim is a professor in the science dept. of Alaska Methodist U.

From Loudonville comes word from **Frederick Williams Kelley Jr.** that another grandchild has joined the family ranks: "A boy and a possible future Cornellian!" After all, says Fred, grandfather and father attended the famous institution on the Hill, so why not make it three in a row?

Another intercontinental traveler is none other than **James Emerson Smith**, Baltimore, Md. His wife was with him on their trek which took them to Finland, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, England, and Ireland. Jim states that the primary purpose of the trip was to visit his wife's relatives in Halmstad, Sweden. How successful they were in the search was not disclosed in the dispatch.

From the Tar Heel State, Winston-Salem to be precise, is the report of **Silas Thayer Wild**. Si's number one son graduated from Wesleyan U last June (the reason for Si's absence from the 40th Reunion) while number two son is now a sophomore at the College of William &

Mary. Since Si was not in Ithaca, he was unable to give **Al Sulla** a chance to win his five bucks back on the golf course!

And speaking of Alfred Fortunate Sulla Jr., he conveyed additional information that not only is his banjo still strung tight, but his golf prowess is in tune as well! Al is a member of the tournament committee of the US Seniors Golf Assn., a winner of the Basin Harbor, Vt., Seniors Tournament, and a number of other competitive link battles of considerable import. What with Al on the banjo and prexy **Bob Lyon** on the 'cello, who else in '29 plays a wood instrument, or reasonable facsimile thereof? Let me hear from you on this one.

Greetings from **Howard Fales Hall** of Norwalk, Conn. Howie still comments on the wonders of the 40th and can hardly wait for the next big one to put in an appearance. More important is his observation that he has now joined the Grandpop Club. Congratulations, Gramp!

In reading **Mary Donlon's '20 Women's** column in the March ALUMNI NEWS (this columnist makes it a point to read everybody's literary effort in the NEWS) she mentioned that **Alberta Johnson '20** of Tampa, Fla., wondered how she would ever get to Ithaca for her important Reunion once she arrived in New York. Alberta, apparently has reservations about flying Mohawk. Your correspondent and wife Helen took the bus to reach Ithaca for the '29 get-together and found the six-hour ride very pleasant indeed. First rest stop was Elmira, at which point I struck up a conversation with a fellow passenger. It turned out to be none other than good, old **George Olditch** of Cordoba, Argentina! Our man from practically outer space. For your 50th Alberta, don't miss the bus. It's really worth the effort and the old college try!

**'29 Women: Constance Cobb
Pierce
716 Edgemere Lane
Sarasota, Fla. 33581**

Your correspondent has moved into her new home and hopes that you will send her news at the above address.

You will be interested to know that two of our classmates, **Helen Holme Mackay** (Mrs. Hugh H.) and **Lillian Myers Reiner** (Mrs. Leopold), attended Cornell Alumni U last summer and found it a rewarding experience. I hope as many of you as can will consider attending it this summer with your families. **Curtis Reis '56**, son of **Sanford** and **Josephine Mills Reis '29** was a founder of the Alumni U. Curtis and his family attended it last summer.

Elfrieda Pope Bestelmeyer who lives at 110 Overlook Rd., Ithaca, has published a booklet, *Zina Dusenberry*, which centers around her mother's unpublished novel, *The Deer*, and is a matter of local history. Elfrieda's mother was Mrs. Paul R. (**Elfrieda Hochbaum**) Pope, PhD '03.

Agnes Kelly Saunders (Mrs. John) is visiting her sister, **Clare Kelly Gilbert '37** (Mrs. Perry) in Sarasota and we were happy to welcome her here.

I have just finished my Alumni Fund letters and hope they will realize many dollars for Cornell. I hope all those who have promised to help **Rosalie Cohen Gay** will give her the same support they gave **Anna Schmidt**.

Anna Schmidt was a recent visitor to Sarasota. Anna is on a sabbatical leave from her teaching as well as her Alumni Fund job. She was touring Florida with her brother and niece. They also planned a trip

For Alumni

Cornell Fund

■ The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held Saturday, June 13, 1970, at 12:30 p.m. in Barton Hall, Ithaca. The agenda includes:

1. Report of the 1969-70 Cornell Fund and Million Dollar Challenge.
2. Election of the 1970-71 Cornell Fund Board.

ROBERT J. HALEY '51
DIRECTOR

Cornell Alumni Association

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be held Saturday, June 13, 1970, at 12:45 p.m. in Barton Hall, Ithaca. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the alumni trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the President of the Alumni Association.
3. President Corson's "Report to the Alumni."
4. Such other business as may come before the association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

FRANK R. CLIFFORD '50
SECRETARY-TREASURER

to Central America where they hoped to view the total eclipse. A card from Anna told of her meeting **Ola Cooper Brandon** and husband Ford at the hotel in Yucatan. Ola and Ford had been on an extensive trip in Mexico.

Lydia Kitt Norton and husband Jack planned a trip to Pompano Beach, Fla., in March. We are hoping for a visit with them. **Germaine D'Heedene Nathan** and husband **Sam '27** are enjoying retirement at their beautiful home, Ivy Hill, in Pennsylvania. Their address is RD Kintnersville, Pa. Sam is busy with his apple orchard there.

Charlotte Gristede visited us in March and all the '29ers here gave her a royal welcome. We all enjoyed her visit so much. A note from Helen Holme Mackay says that she and husband Hugh have bought an apartment on the beach at Naples, Fla., and plan to spend about six months of the year there. Helen attended a meeting in Ft. Myers to organize a new Cornell Club there. Her address is 2401 Gulf Shore Rd., Naples, Fla.

Anor Whiting VanWinkle planned to go on the Cornell Paris Escapade with Ernie and Rosalie Cohen Gay. Anor lives in Mystic, Conn.

Lizette Hand, whose address is 11 E. Second St., Riverhead, planned to attend the Cornell Convocation in New York City.

Recently we have met many children of our classmates and are so impressed with what fine young people they all are.

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

Henry D. Bean, 170 Upland Way, Haddonfield, NJ, was recently presented the highest service award by the YMCA of Camden County. Continuously active in YMCA affairs since 1938, he is currently chairman of the county branch board of

management and a member of the board of trustees. A founder of his own insurance firm in Haddonfield, known as Henry D. Bean & Sons now that his two sons have joined him, Henry is the New Jersey general agent for Harleyville Mutual Ins. Co. He has served as president of the New Jersey mutual insurance agents and of the Nat'l Assn. of Mutual Ins. Agents. He is also a director of the First Nat'l Bank of Moorestown and of the Colonial Nat'l Bank in Haddonfield. His two sons and daughter have also been active in YMCA, and son Dick has been president of the Haddonfield YMCA committee.

W. Ferris Dunning retired in February after 37 years with Household Finance Corp. and has moved from Park Ridge, Ill., to 1508 Blackstone Cir., Sun City, Fla.

Milton H. Slote, 6753 N. Kendall Dr., Miami, Fla., is associated with the Keyes Co., realtors, in its Kendall branch.

Douglas M. Roy has moved from New Jersey to 27 Herberern Ave., Unionville, Conn., an industrial village which is in the process of being reconstructed. After 34 years with Selected Risks Ins. Co., Doug retired in 1966 as v.p. and director. He is now selling real estate.

Maj. Gen. **C. Rodney Smith**, 6833 Pacific Lane, Annandale, Va., gives us a brief capsule of his career: 31 years as Army officer, from 2nd Lt. to major general, Corps of Engineers; v.p. of ITT; director of Radio Free Europe; and now finally "retired."

Farnsworth Chapin, 108 Neck Rd., Madison, Conn., is in the real estate business with the Baldwin Agency in Essex, Conn.

James Rodbourn, Box 505, Corning, is still associated with Corning Glass and looks forward to retiring one of these days to his farm.

A note from **Andrew B. Bicket** says that he is "still struggling" at the "Crossroads of America"—Indianapolis.

Col. **Henry P. Morse**, 8905 El Dorado Dr., El Paso, Texas, retired from the Army but still carries on as an instructor at the Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss.

Robert A. Tarr has been living in Tahiti, French Polynesia, and recently returned for a brief visit to launch the publication of his latest book *Adventure Unlimited* (Lyle Stuart). He writes: "I went back to the South Pacific after WWII to see if it was still possible 'to escape from it all' and go native and become a beachcomber in the old tradition. It was!" His address in the US is 365 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, Ohio.

Dr. **Walter Bonime**, 10 Park Ave., New York, is associate clinical professor, Dept. of Psychiatry, N.Y. Med College and the author of *The Clinical Use of Dreams* (Basic Books, Inc.).

William C. Ritter, 6471 SW 27th St., Miramar, Hollywood, Fla., is associate professor of biology at Miami Dade Junior College. He writes that son **William S.** is a pre-med at Cornell and a member of the freshman swimming team.

Roy H. Ritter, 606 Chestnut Ave., Towson, Md., is going to miss our Reunion because of other commitments, but **James W. Leonard**, Lewis Point, Fair Haven, NJ, expects to be there.

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

We guess we should retire and have more time to write. This apparently happened to John M. Walsh and wife Celeste now living in Middle Rd., Burdett. Jack had been in the steel industry for over 30 years, first

at Gary and then at Clairton (where first he saw blast furnaces), then proceeded through general administration to become gen. superintendent of Clairton Works, then Homestead Works, and finally Gary Works. Their twin sons, **Jack** and **Frank**, both '58, **BChem '59**, live in Madison, New Jersey and Greenville, SC, respectively and have produced four grandchildren.

James Morgan Smith is v.p., secretary and general counsel of Michigan Bell Telephone and, as Jim says, "some handle." His wife, Debby, is busy spoiling five grandchildren and decorating their summer house at Pointe Aux Barques, Mich. Home is still 401 Shore Club Dr., St. Clair Shores, Mich., and vacations are spent at Beacon House, Naples, Fla.

C. Rollin Allen, probably one of our most traveled classmates, has been resting the past year and says that he has completed his recovery from major surgery and is ready to go again. He is the executive gen. adjuster and is generally called out on the major catastrophes, especially dam failures. Home, when there, is 20 Corte Alegre, San Rafael Cal.

Dr. **Charles G. Stelson** retired in August 1968 because of total disability. We are sure Charlie would like to hear from the class and his address is 97 Lawrence Parkway, Tenafly, NJ. He had been very active in world-wide radiology, practical and research, and is a past president of the American Radium Soc.

New to these columns is **A. H. Kleinfeld**, DVM, of 3714 Kennedy Blvd., Union City, NJ. Doc did not write of himself, but of his daughter, Hilde Beth, who has just entered Emerson College, Boston, as a theatre education student.

We seem to run in cycles. Dr. **Edward Becker**, Box 2411 New Canaan, Conn., retired as a practicing dentist several years ago. This is a new address for Ed. An inveterate and good golfer, the greens may be better at the new address.

George C. Furman, a new neighbor at Box 349, Patchogue, is also a newcomer to these columns. It must be age creeping upon us. George is board chairman of Island State Bank and a practicing lawyer of some 35 years at the same stand. We seem to remember that he served as a justice of the peace for a while some years ago. He has six grandchildren to keep him busy.

Donald M. Bower completes our opening remarks. He also is a newcomer to these columns and plans a retirement this year, if inflation stands still. His new address is 1969 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

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

Leo D. Freyberg, MD, 114—2nd St., Troy, has an active practice in internal medicine, chiefly cardiology. He and his wife bought a vacation home at Sunset Crest on the St. James coast of Barbados, WI. Leo says they love the place so much that they have been spending their three yearly vacations there. He adds that when in Barbados he frequently sees **William Young '46**, who runs the Miramar Hotel there.

Donald A. Russell, 3800 Hummer Rd., Annandale, Va., writes: "Nothing really new. We're enjoying having both our son and daughter living nearby—grandchildren, too, of course." Don was with USDA, Consumer Marketing Service, in Washington three years ago when he last gave us vocational details.

We have a new address for **Herbert A. Heerwagen**. It's 133 Parker Ave., Maple-

wood, NJ. He updates news of his family as follows: son John R. is a freshman at Princeton; daughter Nancy left Smith to get married and is now completing her senior year at George Washington U; son David is at the New School for Social Research.

Jacques B. Crommelin writes from Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Cal. He regrets that he has few Cornell contacts to write about but adds that, "**Stew Williams**, **Roger Williams '34**, and **John Porter Clark '30** are at the top in Palm Springs with their very fine architectural firm, Williams, Clark & Williams, AIA. All are Cornell graduates." Stew was in our class, of course.

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

William O. (Bill) Kurtz Jr., after a little prodding by your correspondent, reported on January 12th: "Last fall, Mary and I found it necessary to go to Honolulu for the American Bankers Convention (I think it always sounds better when you say it that way). After a very pleasant week there, at the Royal Hawaiian, we headed west and spent 10 days in Japan trying to get a picture of Mt. Fuji. Unfortunately, the only time we saw it was as we were approaching Tokyo from Honolulu, and it raised its head above the clouds. From Tokyo we headed down to Bangkok for a delightful four days of sightseeing. Our flight there took us over Vietnam, but a complete cloud coverage prevented us from seeing any of that country. From Bangkok we doubled back to Cambodia and spent a few days at Ankor Wat, looking over those wondrous ruins that have only been uncovered so recently. From Cambodia up to Hong Kong for five days that proved to be the high spot of the trip. In spite of all my vows not to be a tourist, we ended up going broke over the bargains in clothing, cameras, and all manner of things. Incidentally, on our flight to Hong Kong, we again went over Vietnam. This time the clouds had cleared. Everything looked so green and peaceful, it seemed impossible that we were floating over a bloody war. From Hong Kong we headed back to Hawaii and a week of golf, or, as Mary put it, R&R at beautiful Mauna Kea. Believe me, after three weeks of sightseeing, we needed every minute of that stay." Their son, Jim, is on active duty with the Army, for basic training (Ft. Bliss, Texas, and then Huachuca, Ariz.)—he'll be through late in March. He's with a reserve unit stationed on the south side of Chicago—five more years of monthly meetings and two weeks summer camp. He's now a registered hockey official (passed the test in October) and qualified to officiate at all but the top-level tournaments in Illinois.

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

We are still receiving dues checks in each mail but, unfortunately, too many of you have laid aside your notice and forgotten to make that all important payment. President **Paul Vipond** is all out to make our class one of the most active among Cornell alumni. Let's all support him—send that check today.

Jack Shaw reports that three Shaw "kids" are enrolled at Cornell—one in law and two in hotel administration. Can any-

one top this? Jack resides at 604 E. Seneca St., Ithaca.

Arthur Stein reports a new address having moved from Long Island to 24 Hannahs Rd., Stamford, Conn.

Wilton Smith also has changed his address but is still a Texan. Wilton reports that he is doing work in the drilling industry and tragically lost his right eye in an industrial accident. Although he didn't say so, apparently he is still going strong as he recently moved into a new house at 1930 Turner St., Stephenville, Texas.

Walt Bauer announces his retirement from veterinary practice and when he is not traveling he can be found in his new home at 462 Broadway, Cape Vincent.

The Reverend **John Todd**, Box 573, Harrison, Ark., informs us he is still on the disabled list and that with two snows of record proportion he hasn't been out for some time. John would sure appreciate hearing from some of his classmates.

Veterinary medicine must be good because **Rudolph Steffen** tells us he also is now retired. He hasn't decided what he plans to do but is thinking about it at 3053 Lake Rd., Horseheads.

"The most interesting thing that happened to me last year can't possibly be printed in the ALUMNI NEWS." That's all **Bob Grant** tells us. For further information write Bob at 715 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca. He is now practicing law in Ithaca.

Harold Hershey, 126 Elm Ave., Hershey, Pa., the chocolate capital of the world, writes to tell us that son **Douglas** graduated from the Cornell Med School last June and is now serving his internship at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco, Cal.

Harrison Wickel says, "This is just another year; still working for the St. Louis Cardinals ball club and living at 9313 W. Olympic Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal."

Things are really humming in the "Hospitality Capital of the World," writes **Dave Benner** from 5019 Peg Lane, Memphis, Tenn. His company, Allen & O'Hara, number 300 in food volume and number 58 in lodging volume by *Institutions* magazine. He states: "We will be much higher this year."

Bill Beach says he was sorry to have missed the 35th but it conflicted with high school graduation and as we all agree—the kids come first. Son Jim is a junior EE at the U of Michigan. Son Tom won the top German language student prize for the State of Michigan and also a Nat'l Merit Scholarship. He selected Wheaton College with a science major. The Beachs live at 4900 Ironwood, Saginaw, Mich.

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

One of the advantages **Eleanor Clarkson** has as our class fund-raiser is getting news of classmates which does not always get to the class correspondent. Fortunately, for the class correspondent, she shares it. One of the most interesting news stories exchanged is that of **Mina Bellinger Hewitt** and husband Ted, who rarely spend much time any more at 18 Higby Rd., Utica. They have become ardent members of the trailer club, attending the club rallies now, and looking forward to trailer life fulltime when they retire. It does make it handy to visit their six grandchildren, some of whom live in Auburn, Me., and some in Rocky River, Ohio, with Mina's daughters, —New England **Nancy Hewitt Holler '59** and Ohioan **Carol Hewitt Shaw**. After

Thanksgiving in Maine, the Hewitts headed to the Midwest for Christmas, visiting the grandchildren and other members of the family en route. Plans for the coming summer are to tour the Far West. Then they plan to map out all parts of the country they have previously missed, so they can make a fulltime job of touring when retirement time arrives.

Avice Rowell Mills of Franklin, whose husband has recently retired, indicates they are planning to start more trips during vacation periods (Avice still teaches home ec at Delaware Academy in Delhi). Avice's three sons all became Marines, and her eldest, a pilot, is making it a lifetime career. She proudly claims to be grandmother of three.

Gladys Hesselbach Leonard, 2101 E. Second St., Flint, Mich., has returned, after two hospitalizations last year, to her work as education and business librarian at the U of Michigan, which Gladys says she loves. Son Jon, a high school junior, is active in the Human Relations Council of the school, as well as the football and tennis teams, and the school and church choir, where he is a soloist. The elder Leonards prefer the sedate occupation of regular bridge games. Gladys' illness forced her to miss Reunion last spring, but they did manage to get to New England to visit with their families later in the summer as a plus factor for the year.

Our class was represented at the annual officers meeting in New York City in January by president **Eleanor** (Dickie) **Mirsky Bloom**, v.p. **Gene Barth Treiber**, and **Eleanor Clarkson**. Treasurer **Alice Goulding Herman** was suffering another bout of skin trouble, and secretary **Henrietta Deubler** had missed her footing in a Philadelphia snowfall, resulting in a banged head requiring several stitches, fortunately nothing more serious, so they both had to cancel their original plans to be present and voting. From Florida, **Gladys Fielding Miller**, group subscription mgr., was sending out reminders to those members of the class who have not yet taken the opportunity to combine class dues with a reduced rate subscription to **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**, by sending her a five-dollar check. In California, your class correspondent is awaiting the news that comes in with dues to share with others through these pages. And wondering what happened to 37 of the 40 who planned to send me birthday news of themselves, at last year's Reunion.

Ethel Mannheimer Cohn, 17609 Oak Dr., Mich., is the proud mother of two married daughters, one in Washington DC, and one in Ann Arbor, and a son who is working on his PhD dissertation in political science at the U of Michigan.

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

Joe King forsook the frozen north in February for a trip to Guadalajara. On the way back he stopped off in Mexico City and spent "a delightful evening" with **Hank Godshall**. Joe expressed some surprise that an engineer like Hank "seems to be most fluent with Spanish."

From his new vantage point as a Cornell trustee, Joe commented: "His success and status in the community reminded me again how important it is to have some of our best people in key locations around the world. People like Hank not only do great things for our country but also enhance our university's worldwide reputation."

Another recent visitor to Mexico City was Dr. **Harold Geist**, 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal. He was there on business to confer with a publisher about the three books he has written, which will appear in Spanish editions.

Carl Lamanna responded to a "missing mate" item in this space, saying that **Hyman Witkin** changed his name to **Herman Witkin**. He left Cornell after his sophomore year and transferred to New York U, where he got his PhD in psychology. He was last reported employed by Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. Thanks, Carl!

Hopefully, spring has reached Hammondsport by now but a mid-winter report from class president **George Lawrence** sounded dubious. He said: "We are struggling through an old-fashioned winter up here; about two feet of snow, most of it on the ground now for a month; plenty of sub-zero nights and 34 consecutive days without the temperature getting above freezing." Brhh!

For those who did not study the list of legacies who enrolled at Cornell in 1969, here are the classmates whose offspring are continuing a family tradition: Third generation Cornelian **Francis R. Fowler** ran the string to four with son **Charles '73**. **David C. Amsler**, son of **Arthur C. Amsler '04**, is the father of **Robert '73**. On the second generation list, all with freshman sons, are **John F. McManus**, **Nils V. Montan**, **Edward P. Pasto**, and **Wallace W. Sharpe**.

Milt Hislop has retired from the Cornell Ag College staff but continues to help in personnel recruiting for the extension administration. He plans to travel and play golf but home base will remain 205 Ithaca Rd. Daughter Betsy attends Ithaca College but teaches figure skating at Cornell's Lynch Rink.

Dr. **Ralph M. Heinicke**, director of basic research, Dole Co., Honolulu, has been elected a fellow of the American Inst. of Chemists. The Institute has 7,000 members in 26 chapters throughout the US.

The Bergen County (NJ) *Record* published a lengthy feature story about **Max M. Kleinbaum**, a social worker and proud of it. He is executive director of the Jewish Welfare Council of Bergen County. He lives in Rutherford and works in Hackensack.

Allen Bailey suffered an aneurism in March 1969, but he continues to teach vocational agriculture at Mexico (NY). **Dick Culver** is doing consulting work in the men's retail field. He has a granddaughter and hopes to return for the '71 Reunion.

The Blair Academy *Bulletin* devoted a long "in memoriam" article to the late **Louis Dughi**, a Blair trustee. **Robert D. Price** paid his class dues and reported that daughter **Katharine '69** is in the Peace Corps in Dahomey, West Africa. Bob added: "She has the most elegant mud hut in the village."

Clare J. Hoyt, a NYS Supreme Court Justice since 1961, died February 21. He was one of our most prominent members as an undergraduate. He got his law degree at Yale, served in the Air Force, and was district attorney of Orange County. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

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

Congratulations to **Bernard Diamond** for winning the senior tennis championship in New Rochelle for the fourth year in a

row last season! When he's not on the tennis court, Bernie keeps busy making Wings luggage. His older daughter is married and older son engaged at last report. A second daughter is a junior at Brandeis and a second son is a seventh grader. The Diamonds live at 201 Lyncroft Rd., New Rochelle.

Eight new high rise commercial buildings in New York plus major hospitals, schools, and industrial work keep the architectural firm of Kahn & Jacobs and partner **Lloyd A. Doughty** busy. Other projects are underway in Birmingham, Hartford, Boston, Syracuse, and Rochester. Lloyd and wife **Shirley** (Bobby) **Leighton '37** live with two of their children at 102 Plymouth Dr., Glen Head. Daughter Elizabeth has her eye on Human Ecology at Cornell for the fall, and Elaine is a high-school freshman. Lloyd Jr. (Boston College '64) lives with his wife and two children in Portland, Me., while Michael is a sophomore at William & Mary. Lloyd retired with 30 years of service in the Army Reserve and the rank of colonel. Lloyd, Bobby, and the girls really enjoyed Homecoming at Ithaca last fall.

Myron S. Silverman since last August has been research immunologist at the Naval Medical Research Unit No. 1, Naval Biological Lab, in Oakland, Cal. The Naval Radiological Defense Lab in San Francisco, where Myron was head of microbiology and immunology, was closed as a government economy move during his sabbatical leave at Brookhaven Nat'l Lab. While in the East, Myron drove to Ithaca for a day on campus—his first since 1940—and found it changed but "as beautiful as I remembered it." New address is Apt. 308, 1771 Highland Pl., Berkeley, Cal.

On a delightful 16-day sightseeing and golfing vacation in Spain and Portugal last fall, **Albert W. Wolff** and wife **Jean Scheidenhelm '38** couldn't quite manage to catch up with son **Don '68**, a Lt. (jg) on the destroyer T. J. Gary based at Rota and "roaming the coastal waters." Don is now stationed at Key West. Al and Jean live at 503 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn.

Joseph M. Mandel enjoyed a weekend in Ithaca last spring attending the 30th Reunion of the Law School class of '39 and "swapping tall tales with several members of the Class of '37 including **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Libby Scoville McLellan**, **Alexander Gossin**, **Al Moscovitz**, **Manny Rosenheck**, and **Bert Ziff**." Joe returned to Ithaca in June for the graduation of his son, **Lewis**, now in his first year at Albany Law School of Union U. Joe is still practicing law with the firm of Giusti & Mandel in Bayside and lives at 167-10 Crocheron Ave., Flushing.

A new member of the Grandfather Club is **Franklin S. Macomber** with the arrival of grandson Timmy at the home of Frank's son, Tom. As v.p. of A. J. Kearney & Co., he coordinates the company's transportation consulting practice here as well as through four European offices—Dusseldorf, Milan, Paris, and London. Home is 421 Courtland, Park Ridge, Ill.

A fine color picture of **William A. Drisler Jr.**, taken in one of his company's textile mills, appears in the Indian Head Inc. annual report for 1969. Bill, executive v.p. of the company, heads the Specialty Textile Group, having joined Indian Head in 1965. He has spent more than 33 years in the textile industry. The Drislers live at 246 Causeway, Lawrence.

"My 'last chance' is now Class of '73 at Cornell—daughter **Nancy**," writes **Richard Steele** from 601 Woodland Dr., Greensboro, NC. "Andy graduated Princeton '69 and is now an ensign on the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy. Phil is a junior at Princeton, doing his thing in the

Triangle Show. My thing is just keeping cool among these long hairs."

Your scribe got a real thrill to be one of the guest conductors of the US Navy Band at the final concert of the American Bandmasters' Assn. convention in Columbus, Ohio, last February. The playing of those tremendous musicians did wonders for this "expatriate Yankee."

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

On the way home from Florida, I spent the last three days in January with **Bill '36, PhD '40,** and **Bobby Wilson Bebbington '36** at their home in Aiken, SC. If you like horses—polo ponies, race horses, trotters, jumpers, hunters, all kinds—good climate, beautiful gardens, tall "singing" pine trees, and fine southern hospitality, be sure to visit Aiken next time you go South. Bobby says she "just keeps the home fires burning. I like to putter in the kitchen." A food chemistry major, she always cooks from scratch, never uses a mix, and I can heartily recommend her gourmet dinners. Bill is general superintendent of the Works Technical Dept. at the DuPont Savannah River Plant. His hobbies are botany (his photographs of wildflowers have been published in *Wildflowers of the United States*), collecting fine wines (he built his own wine cellar), and old maps. Each has served six years on the Girl Scout board, Bill as its chairman. While their three children were growing up, they all enjoyed family camping, "seeing the country." In the spring of 1968 they spent eight weeks in Germany, Holland, England, Scotland and Wales, returning on the old Queen Elizabeth. At an AI ChE meeting in Los Angeles in November '68 they ran into **Marj Shenk Major '38.** Their son, John, 25, is studying at Paul Smith College, NYS forestry school, after serving four years in the Coast Guard, receiving the Bronze Star for bravery in action while patrolling the coast of Vietnam. Son Pete (Bill Jr.), 24, is at Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, Fla., after serving four years in the Air Force, including two tours in Okinawa. Daughter Ann, 21, is a junior at Lander College, Greenwood, SC, majoring in physical education. All three children have a large collection of ribbons, cups, and medals for swimming, and two of them are accomplished horsemen.

Doris Thompson Shineman talked to a number of classmates while working on the Alumni Fund Phonathon in the New York area and was kind enough to share a letter she got from **Ruth Mason Phillips: "Art '36, '39 PhD,** and I both sent in our Alumni Fund cards and I'm reporting back to you as you asked. Went to Ithaca with Art to get your address from Alumni Office. Art teaches a fishery biology course on Mondays so I goof off and go with him, spending my time in Mann Library and eating lunch at the Dairy Building.

Our son, **Art III '69,** married a Cornell girl, **Barbara Goodrich '67,** who was a grad school botany student. Both are now at U of Arizona Graduate School in the botany department. . . . Art and I went on a fantastic trip to East Africa last October, an Alumni Flights Abroad tour advertised in the ALUMNI NEWS. Superlatives cannot describe it. . . . 26 of us, five of whom were Cornellians . . . none had known each other before. The fellowship of the whole group was tremendous. The other Cornellians were: **Marie Underhill Noll '26, Bradford Reed '27** and his wife, **Lucie,** and **Dick Kaltenbacher '36**

and wife **Polly . . .** had a day in London en route, an added bonus. We highly recommend this camera safari. We are saving our pennies to return."

Speaking of vacations, if yours is in July why not take it in Ithaca? The four-page color spread in the February issue of the ALUMNI NEWS describing the Cornell Alumni U 1970 makes one nostalgic for the beautiful old campus on the hill, "Far Above . . ." Where else can you relax in beautiful surroundings, recall your lost youth, have fun, and get the rust out of your mind at the same time? And take your entire family along, especially any teenagers who may be interested in attending Cornell. **Dottie Gannett Tidaback** attended the Alumni U last summer and I'm sure she'd be glad to tell you about it.

If you haven't yet returned your Alumni Trustee ballot, properly marked for the candidates of your choice (follow the directions so your ballot will be counted!), and made a contribution to the Alumni Fund, you aren't allowed to read this column!

'37 MFA—Virginia True, artist and professor emeritus of the Dept. of Housing & Design (now Design & Environmental Studies) at Cornell, has had a one-man exhibition of her paintings at the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music & Arts in Barnstable, Mass., and has added a studio to her home at 20 Tee Way, South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.

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

Mrs. Donald E. (**Constance Davis**) Pierson wishes to be listed as Mrs. Constance D. Pierson. The address is 7 Glenbrook Ave., Yonkers. **Julia Sze** wishes to be listed as Mrs. Julia S. Bailey, at 57 W. 58th St., New York.

A card from **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats** was sent from LaJolla, Cal., where business called Sam. They also had time to get in training for their Paris Escapade trip by hiking some rugged camping trails out in those hills.

Eleanor Bahret Spencer and Jack are enjoying their Ft. Lauderdale apartment. I hope she rounds up some news items for us as she is the Florida scout. I hope to do a bit myself next week as Steve, Debbie, and I are going down for her school vacation. Debbie and I took the college tour two weeks ago, and she is now enrolled for September at Vermont College in Montpelier. That is great ski country, too! We have had a great year at it. There was a slight pause while Steve had an operation for acute bursitis. I watched a few matches of the tennis tournament (New England Women's Indoor Championship) at our local courts where I play every Friday. These gals were an inspiration. We were to host two, from California, but had to cancel at the last minute, unfortunately.

In lieu of more (absent) news I want to

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

add a line of mottoes received in business(?) from Better Mottoes Assn. Know you can use some: College Used To Be Fun—Now It's a Riot; A Fool and His Money Are Good To Know; The Early Worm Is for the Birds; If You Can't Say Something Nice About Anybody, You Must Know the Same People I Do.

Now will you write to me so I won't have to resort to this? Last month I sent several cards. No returns as yet!

'39 Women: Annette Newman Gordon
23 Dillon Dr.
Lawrence, N.Y. 11559

Marge Willerton White and husband **Bob** are still living on Oak Hill Rd. in Moravia. Their children are carrying on the Cornell tradition. **Andy,** the youngest, graduated from Cornell last June and is working in Chicago. **Janet '65** worked in London for a while and presently is living in Australia. Her engagement has been announced to **Brian Gibbens** of London, also working in Australia now. **Bob Jr. '65** has a master's degree in architecture from Yale, and he and his wife are in Europe as he continues his architectural studies there.

June Miller Ray has been newly elected to the board of trustees of Everett College in Danville, Va.

Just writing of the many activities of **Jean Pettit Lentz** makes me exhausted. Her day just must have more than 24 hours. Jean teaches foods and nutrition at the local high school, takes graduate courses in psychology, directs three different children's choirs, is on the board of directors of the Willoughby, Ohio, Mental Health Assn., and on the Board of Human Relations, a group trying to promote fair housing and peaceful integration in a racially tense community. Somewhere, too, Jean spends time with her four beautiful grandsons.

Harriet Fuller Coates is living in Campbell and is a caseworker for the Steuben County Dept. of Social Services. She and her family relax in their cottage on Keuka Lake.

A long letter from **Jane Davison Fast** with much news of her family. **Jane** and **Charles '37** live at 6518 MacArthur Dr., Woodridge, Ill. **Jane** is secretary to the principal of Downers Grove High School and is also active in AAUW and her church choir. Son **Peter '64** was married last year and is teaching at the U of Kansas; **Mike '65** is also married and the father of two little girls. He lives in Michigan. **Jon** is in service, stationed at Eglin AFB; **Penny,** a graduate of Western Michigan, teaches second grade; and **Peggy** is a freshman at Kalamazoo College.

Ruth Ballard Klausmeyer teaches embroidery and needlepoint. Her big project is guiding the women of her church in the covering of kneeling stools. They have already done 120—all different and original designs. **Ruth's son, Peter '64,** is working for a doctorate in music composition at the U of Michigan; **William** graduated from Stanford in 1968 with a degree in aeronautical engineering.

Edna Schmidt Aakre is another '39er who has gone back to teaching. **Edna** lives in Albert Lea, Minn., where her husband owns a farm. Her oldest son teaches at Midland College, Nebraska. Son number two is a junior at Augustana College in South Dakota. Her daughter is an eighth grader.

Mona Brierley Carvajal lives in Guayama, Puerto Rico. Husband **Fernando, MS '41**, is a microbiologist. Their son, an electrical engineer, works for Texas Instruments in Dallas. Mona writes that frequently Cornellians vacationing in Puerto Rico will stop by to visit with them.

Betty Rogalsky Vikre's son, Peter, is a senior at Dartmouth, majoring in geology. He is spending the current term in Guatemala doing geological mapping for the government of Guatemala. Betty's daughter, Margaret, a Syracuse graduate, is a landscape architect in Syracuse.

'39 MS—**Maurice Patterson**, teacher and educator for 36 years, has announced his resignation as district principal of the South Seneca Central School effective in June.

'39 MS, PhD '50—**E. Leonard Jossem**, 25 Westview Ave., Columbus, Ohio, member of the Cornell faculty from 1939-56, is chairman of the dept. of physics at Ohio State. In January 1970 he received the Distinguished Service Citation from the American Assn. of Physics Teachers for "exceptional contributions to the teaching of physics."

'39 PhD—**Robert E. Marshak**, internationally known physicist, was appointed president of City College in New York on Feb. 27, 1970. Marshak said that his support of the college's open admission policy was a determining factor in his acceptance.



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'40 Men: **Wright Bronson Jr.**
P.O. Box 3508
789 North Main St.
Akron, Ohio 44310

Had a delightful surprise when **Bill Cole** dropped in for dinner all the way from California! Bill's very successful in the securities business, associated with Unity Securities Corp. We had a great reunion and discussion over several (?) cocktails. Bill said he and **Norm Briggs** have gotten together and both are planning to come to the Reunion.

Hooray! Got a real newsy letter from our Michigan RGN, **Spence Gates**. Spence worked in his letter to me between traveling in Europe, bone fishing in Little Caman Is. (population 19). Spence advised that he and wife Barbara and daughters Wendy, 17, Pam, 16, and Leslie, 13,

live at 239 Suffield, Birmingham, Mich. They have the distinction of living on both sides of the same neighbor, having just moved to the other side on the same street. Spence is quite busy with his company, Gates & Co., and is trustee of the Michigan Heart Assn., among other civic duties. He sees quite a bit of **Bob Emmet** and **Alden (Rip) Gallup**.

Bob Emmet is v.p. of Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc. Bob and his wife, Marjorie, have three sons, 25, 24, and 22, and a girl, 20. Bob flies his own 310 Cessna and shoots skeet quite well. They live at 3275 Bradway Blvd., Birmingham, Mich.

Rip Gallup, his wife, son, and daughter live at 1630 Oxford Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. Rip is district sales mgr. of Hanna Furnace Corp. Rip and Spence work hard in testing the local Chinese food, attending the Economic Club lectures, and occasionally play golf. By the way, Rip and Barbara went to Hawaii last year and are planning for Europe in '70.

Bob Svoboda is head of Robert C. Svoboda, Architects, which did the work for the Madonna College in Livonia and have been retained as architects in the US for the United Auto Workers. The Svobodas have four girls and a son and live at 24205 Farmington Rd., Farmington, Mich.

David H. Ripper is mgr. of the Detroit Club, a very old and prestigious club in downtown Detroit. The Rippers have three sons, Dave, Richard, and Steve, a daughter, Deborah, and one grandchild. They live at 1134 Grayton, Detroit.

Spence and Barb visited the **Bill O'Brien's** for a weekend at 1014 South Main St., Findlay, Ohio. The O'Briens are busy; Bill being in real estate, a director of the bank, and in the "olden-golden days would be classified as the Squire of Findlay." And he "ain't" changed a bit! Bill's wife is most successful in running a ladies' clothing store, and they have three boys already graduated from college.

Hank Thomassen, our New Jersey RGN, sent me the following news about three of our classmates:

Cliff P. Morehouse and wife **Rhea Dillon '43** of 274 Claremont Ave., Verona, NJ, say they are coming to Reunion. Cliff is with Air Reduction Co. They have two daughters. Cliff is quite pepped up about our Reunion plans.

Charles E. Crittenden is v.p. and treasurer of the Simrock Machinery Co. of Clifton, NJ, and plans to be at the Reunion. Charlie married **Ruth Freile '42**, and they have two daughters and live at 103 Oakview Ave., Maplewood, NJ.

LeRoy A. Woodruff recently retired from the Army Signal Corps as a Lt. col. and has joined the Long Lines Dept. of AT&T. Hank said, "Roy is indefinite on Reunion, but I urged him to come." LeRoy has a daughter, Martha, who is a sophomore at Dennison U, and a son who is a junior in high school.

This will be the last time our column

will appear before Reunion and I want to make a last minute sales pitch on your making every effort to come to the Reunion. I can assure you that the effort chairman **Pete Wood** and his committee have put into the Reunion will make it well worthwhile. It's a chance for us to have a good time getting together, renewing old acquaintances, and, above all, for all of us to look around and see how much better looking we are than anyone else in the class!!!!

'40 Women: **Ruth J. Welsch**
37 Deerwood Manor
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

Our Class of '40 was represented at Cornell Alumni U last summer by **Anne Strahan Kuchler** of LaGrangeville and Dr. **Harold Mamelok** of Middletown. From what I've learned, it can be a great family vacation; consider it, four single-week sessions starting July 12 and ending August 8th.

Ellen Ford sent me a clipping from the November 19th Honolulu *Star-Bulletin*, which **Janet Smith Butzine** (Mrs. Harold W.) had enclosed with her Christmas card. It is a wonderful article with two photos of Janet in action in her kitchen as jam and jelly chairman for a fundraising Harvest Festival at the Aina Haina Academy where son Bill is a senior. Making Hawaiian jams and jellies is obviously a hobby and certainly a challenge in obtaining the fruits at their best harvest time. She, with son and husband, even make trips into the mountains for the rare purple passion fruit; she also uses surinam cherries, strawberry guavas, sea grapes, natal plums, alone and in various combinations, with the usual pineapples, limes, and lemons. They had prepared over 500 jars in a few months, and Janet's personal recipe for a "jam and jelly" chairman is: During the fruit season gather 10 to 15 pounds of fresh fruit a week; use about 125 pounds of sugar; perspire for 24 or more cooking days; scrounge jars from strangers. Janet is a former U of Hawaii faculty member and now resides at 1120 Hunakai St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Catching up with news **Jean Robinson Cowden** sent in a while back, husband **James '40** is civil defense director for Cuyahoga County and City of Cleveland. Their older daughter was married and is serving in the Peace Corps with her husband in Africa. Son Jim Jr. has graduated from Ohio U, and younger daughter, Nancy, is a senior in high school. Jean has been doing secretarial and research work for a doctor's wife who is writing a book. She mentioned that she quite frequently sees **Mary Carrier Birchenough** and husband **Art '39** who live fairly close in Elyria, Ohio. The Cowdens live at 9315 Glenwood Trail, Brecksville, Ohio.

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

Rita Abbruzzese Mataraza (Mrs. Michael C.) has written from home at State Road, Milton, that he enjoys our column and getting the news of our '40 Women. Daughter Michele is married and advanced her parents to grandparents by virtue of a son. Their younger daughter, Diane, is a senior in high school. Rita is currently department chairman and teaches home ec and health at Marlboro Central High School. True to form, if you get around you'll meet another Cornellian unexpectedly; she had run into **Bette Limpert** Mayhew at a NYS Home Ec Teachers Assn. meeting a while ago.

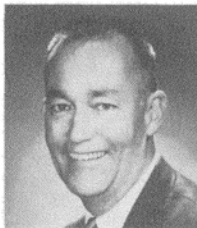
I've just finished 1 3/4 days of tree surgeon's activity on this 1/2 acre and look forward to sunshine reaching through, my second summer here; I've a lifetime (at my current pace) supply of firewood!!

Marge Baker Tummons was our 87th duespayer for 1969-1970 and also sent same for 1970-1971 (from Germany). All of your dues checks have been beautiful by the \$5.00; several have had the added attraction of pictures, i.e. palm trees, sailing ships.

I hope you have marked our Reunion days, June 10-14, or any part thereof, and that we'll see you there!!!

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

It was a busy winter on the ski trails for class director **Raymond W. Kruse** (picture) of Devon, Pa. In March, he, wife Debbie (the former Deborah V. Dey of Wellesley Hills, Mass.), son Stephen, daughter Martha, and daughter Katie spent a skiing week at Sun Valley. In February, Steve was graduated from U of Rochester.



Martha attends Queens College in Charlotte, NC, as a sophomore, while Katie completes high school this year. Ray is with Rohm & Haas Co., Independence Mall, Philadelphia, as sales executive handling the national distribution program for their plastics dept. This includes signs, building materials, consumer sales, industrial sales, and almost any activity relating to Plexiglas. Ray's brother, **William C. Kruse '38**, is with the Dept. of Defense in Washington, DC, as a consultant for NATO. Ray's uncle, **Arthur M. Kruse '10**, has been named "Mr. Clearwater Florida" by the Chamber of Commerce there for his activities with the City Planning Dept.

Samuel Frankel of Massapequa writes: "Main news here is that my daughter, **Ronnie '69**, Arts & Sciences, and Phi Beta Kappa, was married in August and lives in Ithaca working at the Law Library while my son-in-law, **Martin Begleiter**, completes his last year at Law School."

Here is word from **Stephen Adams Jr.** of St. Louis, Mo.: "Still at it proliferating my business interests in manufacturing and marketing—now up to 11 companies. Wife Sue busy with her tennis, daughter Beth and son Steve preoccupied with high school. Was area chairman with **Paul Simmons** for Cornell Fund and have been invited to serve again on the Cornell University Council."

John W. Borhman Jr. enclosed his business card with his class dues check. His card reads, "Manager, National Accommodations Services, International Reservations, 16055 Ventura Boulevard, Encino,

Cal." Says Swiftly: "Am now working computerizing reservations and the future automation of all hotel operations. We are constantly working in the future."

Seymour Cohen, MD, of Monticello writes: "Am still practicing medicine on the front lines of private vs. government medical care. The patient may benefit (?), but it's rough on the doctor. However, I enjoy every minute. Eldest son, **Norman '70**, was graduated in January and has moved to Chicago for a job with the Chicago Art Inst. Eldest daughter, Billie, is a freshman at Pratt, but only because Cornell would not accept her in Fine Arts. Two youngest are still at home."

'41 **Women: Virginia Buell Wuori**
596 N. Triphammer Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Jeanette Stannard Smallwood (picture) operates a busy catering service from her



home kitchen at 111 Clover Ridge Dr., Syracuse. It just sort of "grew like Topsy" as a result of volunteering her services for large church dinners at her home church. She further states that, "my training in institutional management at Cornell gave me the experience that most volunteers do not have." Her reputation and business were further enhanced when she taught 10 lessons on "The Art of Entertaining" at the YWCA and two local high school adult education programs. She frequently lectures and demonstrates for garden club groups, gourmet clubs, and local neighborhood groups.

Her list of clients read like "Who's Who" in Syracuse—the Syracuse Cornell Club, Onondaga Yacht Club, and 28 churches in Onondaga County. She served James Beard when he was teaching a gourmet class in Syracuse and she threatened to go on "What's My Line?" after Bennett Cerf burned his tongue on one of her hot hors d'oeuvres. She has helped Dr. and Mrs. **John Ayer '41** with their dinner parties, also Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Peterson '48**, and many other Cornellians at various community functions. She has also worked with Betty Massett teaching her quantity cooking for Community Volunteers.

Her husband, Al, is her right hand helper, after he finishes a full day of teaching senior high school math. He is a graduate of Syracuse with his AB and MA in supervision in secondary education. Both of their daughters "saw so much food and so many dishes that they chose other professions quite early." Daughter Margaret graduated from Crane School of Music in Potsdam and teaches elementary music in Penfield. Jane is a senior at Penn State, majoring in speech and hearing therapy. She said: "Quite a quartet—four different colleges and four different professions."

"My husband and I really enjoy our catering business. It is rather confining since most jobs are for evenings, weekends, and holidays, but we may say 'no' to daytime. It is a pleasant kind of employment because most work is done for happy, festive, special events. We have built up our equipment through the years but still operate from our private home kitchen unless the job is for a church or club group with an equipped kitchen." The picture was taken when she was doing a project for Miss Marjorie Meskill, NYS Chamber of Commerce at the New York State Fair.

A note from president **Grace O'Dare Kimball** who had previously suggested this series of "vignettes" said: "Please remind the gals to send in the 10 dollars as we'd like to be able to make a '41 special gift to Cornell at our 30th Reunion in June 1971." She and **Craig** are going to return for their second Alumni U in August and hope to meet with **Kay Barnes**, Reunion chairman for '71, to start the "ball rolling." A second notice will not be mailed this year due to the cost of mailing—so—if you haven't sent in your dues, please do so now.

As of this date (March 14), we (the **Wuoris**) plan, at last, to be in our new home by the second week in April. Our new address is above and if any of you are ever in Ithaca—please stop by and see our new panoramic view of Cayuga Lake and surrounding landscape. We think it is pretty special.

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

A nice note from **Arthur Foster**, 434 Moraga Way, Orinda, Cal., indicates he retired from the Army as a lt. col. in February of 1968, and he is now working in the Dept. of Labor, San Francisco. He has a son, Barry, working for Caterpillar; a daughter, Bonnie, who is at TCU's Harris School of Nursing; a daughter, Cathy, in high school; and a son, Craig, in the eighth grade, specializing in football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, and track, with a little schoolwork on the side. Art's wife, Fay, is still trying to keep him on the straight and narrow. Art plays hockey a couple of nights a week for exercise and travels eight western states on business and recreation.

Joe Weinberger, 187 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, advises that his daughter, **Jane '69**, was married to **Jonathan Siegel '66** on June 26, 1969.

Bob Laben, 502 Oak Ave., Davis, Cal., has just returned to his teaching and research duties as a professor of animal science after a busy and challenging five years as director of the computer center at UC Davis. His family has grown up; two boys and a girl attend the U of California, and the youngest daughter is a senior in high school. Their local Cornell Club now meets twice yearly in Sacramento where Bob sees many fellow Cornellians in the area and also finds that a number of Cornellians presently are faculty members at UC Davis.

Dick Ford has been reassigned several times since joining Bodine Electric, Chicago. He has now been made eastern div. mgr. in the headquarters organization as of June 1969. Dick's latest address is 50 E. Laurel Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.

G. Burke Wright, 201 Hunter Ave., Philipse Manor, N. Tarrytown, moved to the NY area about a year ago, where he is now at AMK Corp. as v.p., planning. The Wright's eldest daughter is a sophomore

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970**"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"**

Sherwin D. Lester, 2 Kimhunter Rd., Englewood Cliffs, NJ, who practices law in Ft. Lee, NJ, is borough attorney in Englewood Cliffs and has just been appointed to the District Court as a judge.

As treasurer **Henry Bernhardt** says, send in your dues. Also, send in your news (to him or me, makes no difference, but send it)!

'45 Women: Thelma Emile Hunter
1175 Orchard Pl.
St. Paul, Minn. 55118

Our 25th is rapidly approaching, and we're hoping that these "maybe's" are going to be able to make it: **Phyllis Avery Olin**, **Doris Bachelder Pottetiger**, **Nancy Barone Stockdale**, **Marjorie Beha Lopez**, **Leah Brooks Gasparotti**, **Dottie Dietrich Gardner**, **Peg Farley Scoville**, **Ruth Franklin**, **Marion Hall Suidzinski**, **Mary Jean Hall Dinsmore**, **Marge Hammersley Wesp**, **Jane Hanse Bishop**.

Also, **Addie Kennedy Underwood**, **Ginny Mikkelsen MacGuire**, **Peg O'Neill Conan**, **Barbara Reuter Iliff**, **Ann Shively Kalbach**, **Barbara Van Wagner Neumark**, **Kay Verwoert Work**, **Olga Weber McCormick**, **Carolyn Worcester VanDecar**, **Fran Larrabee Weil**, and **Maxine Katz Morse**.

Distance, even in today's ever-shrinking world, is a problem for six of our classmates—**Gerry Dunn Jennings** is in Paraguay (American Embassy, APO NY, 09881). **Margery Frank Green**, 1417 Fermo Dr., Pacific Palisades; **Mary Belle Mapes Wallenhorst**, 1305 Granvia Altamira, Palos Verdes Estates, and **Betty Russell Napp**, 1001 S. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, are all in California. **Peg Taylor MacDonald** lives at 6415 Meadow Rd., Dallas, Texas, and **Nancy Ford's** address is US Mission Geneva, c/o Dept. of State, Washington, DC.

Gerry has moved 14 times in the past 25 years, including Germany, Haiti, Panama, and the Dominican Republic, but has loved the traveling and sightseeing. Three of their children are in college at the moment, with another going in the fall. This will leave them with two at home, and Gerry is filling the gap with some part-time teaching and working on a guide to Paraguay for the Women's Club there. Nancy writes that she never seems to be on home leave or reassignment at Reunion time—the only one she's made is our 2nd! She explains that she is with the US Mission accredited to the United Nations in Geneva, not in the embassy in Bern. Her last post was in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, "which I enjoyed very much. I was there three years and traveled a great deal around that interesting country. Wish I could come to Reunion and see everyone, but will be thinking of you."

Jobs will keep **Henrietta Burgott Gehshan**, **Arlene Loede Hanley**, and **Betsy Cornwall** from coming. Henrietta teaches home ec in Southampton, Pa. Our sympathies go to her on the death of her husband, **Nicholas '47**, in November. Her address is 201 W. Bristol Rd. Arlene is a teacher-aide with the Rochester School District, and lives at 274 Milburn St. Betsy is at Wellesley, and unfortu-

at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Burke's wife, **Jean Hammersmith '43**, finished work for her master's in educational psychology last year at the U of Wisconsin before the Wrights moved East. Jean is now working part time in elementary guidance counseling at Ossining. The Wrights would enjoy hearing from classmates and friends.

Hans A. Adler, 6656 Holland St., McLean, Va., has returned after two years with the Harvard Advisory Group in Pakistan. He is now assistant director of the Economic Dev. Inst. of the World Bank.

Jim Kraker, 75 Rowley St., Gouverneur, writes that their son, Sandy, just received an early decision acceptance at Cornell, about which they are very pleased. Their eldest son, Larry, is in his second year at the Naval Academy. Jim is still in the Ford business and is planning on much skiing this winter.

Jack Eddison, Apartado Aereo 16828, Bogota, Colombia, writes that as of late August he was senior industrial policy advisor of the Harvard Advisory Group to the Nat'l Planning Dept. of the government of Colombia. How's that for a title?

Joe Friedman, 0—18 30th St., Fairlawn, NJ, is presently engaged in the sales of Lincoln and Mercury automobiles at Fette Motors, Rte. 46, Clifton, NJ.

A note from **Leon Mehlenbacher**, Rte. 1, Box 172, Pasco, Wash., states that he is growing more and better potatoes in the irrigated Columbia Basin of Washington.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

Jack Campbell writes from Mobile (where else?): "Save your Confederate money, boys, the South is coming back." He'll undoubtedly hear from a number of his compatriots who didn't know it'd been away.

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

The varied paths of '44's are reflected in recent news about classmates. **Willard S. Boothby Jr.** (pic-

ture) has been named chief executive partner of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Bill's college loyalties are divided. He is a pre-WWII Cornellian and a post-war Lehigh. But his business loyalties have been the same for 20 years. He joined Eastman Dillon in 1950, and became resident partner in Philadelphia in 1954. In 1964 Bill transferred to New York, becoming chief operating partner in 1966. Despite the New York base, Bill continues to live in Philadelphia.

Dr. Joseph C. O'Dea, Geneseo, is the new president of the American Assn. of Equine Practitioners. This news was passed along by **Shirley House Spencer '54**, who says that "Doc" O'Dea attended her father's dairy herd at the time she applied for admission to Cornell 20 years ago. Doc has been very active in horse racing activities, including the past eight years as an official veterinarian for the US Olympic equestrian team.

Another election in a professional association was that of **Edward W. King** to the presidency of the Tompkins County Bar

Assn. Ed has practiced in Ithaca since graduating from the Law School in 1949. He is a retired captain in the Air Force Reserve, and flew 31 missions over Germany in WWII. Ed lives with his wife and three children at 1356 East State St., Ithaca. Back in Pennsylvania, **William A. Hugenbruch** has been named plant mgr. for the Reading plant of Tenneco Colors Div. of Tenneco Chemicals, Inc. Bill has been with Tenneco for three years, most recently serving as mgr. of the Patterson, NJ, plant. He reversed Bill Boothby's pattern, receiving his mechanical engineering degree from Cornell after starting at Newark College of Engineering. Bill lives with his wife and five children in West Caldwell, NJ.

Breaking the Pennsylvania-New York lock on '44 news is **Frank Stamberg**, Meadow Lane, Greenwich, Conn. Frank has been elected a corporate v.p. of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. Frank is also president of Prince Matchabelli, a subsidiary of Chesebrough-Pond's. I believe the last time your correspondent and Frank were together was several years ago with **Bob and Ann Grady Ready '46**. So it's appropriate to add that Bob is national accounts mgr. for Idlewild Farms. Ann is teaching emotionally disturbed children in Hazlet, NJ. She reports three Readys are in high school; the other four spread between second and seventh grades. The Ready address is 121 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, NJ.

John L. Holden has been elected national treasurer of American Camping Assn. He is the director of Camp Kooch-I-Ching, International Falls, Minn. (Looking at the US records for low temperatures, I trust that this is a summer camp.) John is also the director of the Kee-Way-Din Ski Club. His address is 7930 Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The March meeting of the administrative board of the Cornell Council was held in Philadelphia. The dinner provided a reunion session between **Ralph Bolgiano** and your correspondent. Ralph is a professor in electrical engineering. No, we didn't review the subjects covered in his Ottawa lectures and reported in this column last month. But your correspondent is accepting the challenge of higher education, and has registered for the last two weeks of Cornell Alumni U this summer. I hope to see you.

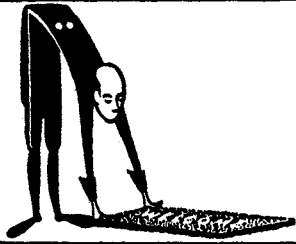
'45 Men: John B. Rogers
511—A Clark Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

If you haven't made plans to return to campus for your 25th Reunion next month, do so now. You will want to see and talk to old friends, and they will want to see and visit with you—our group of returning classmates grows. Join them on June 10. You will find it most enjoyable after the long winter. Spring in Ithaca is glorious.

Stanley Noss has been promoted to marketing mgr. at IBM's Electronics Systems Center in Owego. Stan, who is a native of Cortland, graduated with a ME degree and now lives at 133 Hillside Dr., Vestal.

AF Col. **Carlton E. Schutt** of Buffalo was awarded the citation for the Air Force Commendation Medal with his second Oak Leaf Cluster in ceremonies at the Naval War College, Newport, RI. Colonel Schutt, a veteran aviator, was cited for meritorious service while serving as Commander, 623 Military Airlift Support Squadron, 435 Military Airlift Support Wing, from June 17, 1968 to June 23, 1969. I hope to see Carl and the rest of my Kappa Sigma brothers at our 25th Reunion. You can reach Carl through his parents' address, 271 Ridge-wood Dr., Buffalo.



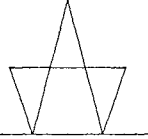


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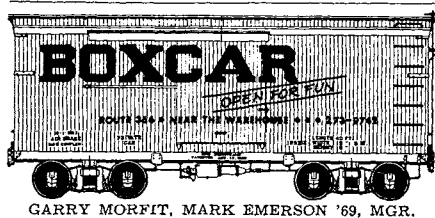
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nately they have reunions at that time too! Her address is 73 Tower Rd., Hingham.

'46 **Men: Richard E. Turner**
2 Ridgley Terr.
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

Seth W. Heartfield Jr. is a part owner of Harvey's Restaurant, a 112-year-old landmark in Washington. Subway construction is necessitating a move for the restaurant which has been at its present site for 38 years. Seth and his partner are also the owners of Napoleons, the old French restaurant in Washington. He spends most of his time at Harvey's and looks forward to seeing classmates there. (He resides at 3013 Military Rd. NW, Washington, DC.)

Cone Mills Marketing Co. has announced the promotion of **Steven S. Marder**. His new position is that of gen. merchandise mgr. of Cone's corduroy dept. Prior to this he has served in various capacities, most recently that of a merchandiser of the corduroy line. Steve, his wife, and two children make their home in Hartsdale.

Franklin W. Meyer writes that he travels considerably as a part of his business and that the Meyer family now consists of daughter Julie Anne, who will be four in March and Eric Allen, who was one in January. They live at Pine Brook Rd., Bedford Village. Frank is looking forward to our 25th Reunion in '71!

W. H. Mutschler Jr. joined ITE Imperial in 1968 and is presently mgr. of the engineering, transformer and rectifier div. His children, Susan and Bill, attend Radnor Schools and Joyce attends Penn State. (The family residence is at 500 Crestview Rd., Wayne, Pa.)

John R. B. Byers is the priest in charge of St. Johns in the Wilderness (Episcopal). He and his wife live in Copake Falls and are enjoying the country.

Jerrold F. Finch's son, **Jeff**, is a freshman at Cornell and does newscasting on WVBR; he has pledged Phi Kappa Psi. Son Robert is graduating from high school this year and also hopes to attend Cornell. The Finch family make their home at 2-S-274 Lawler Lane, Lombard, Ill.

'47 **Men: Peter D. Schwarz**
12 Glen Ellyn Way
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

In a recent note **Edward J. Gouvier** reports: "As a result of the BP Oil Corp. and the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) merger I am being transferred to SOHIO refinery in Toledo as the gen. superintendent technical, effective March 1. We have been in Texas a little less than two years and have enjoyed our stay very much. The oldest boy is a freshman at the U of T in Austin and I hear a lot about somebody being No. 1. Visited Toledo in the early part of the month to find a house. On the return trip met **J. F. Finch '46** and his wife during the lay-over at O'Hare Airport. Jerry and Anne have their oldest at Cornell and they reported he liked it very well. Have been busy trying to find all the winter clothes we put away when we moved here. Will also have to thicken my blood. It is in the 70's today in Port Arthur and the national weather map makes that look pretty good. Had a classmate in Beaumont, **Marvin J. (Mickey) Lynch '46**, but Mobil transferred him to NY about six months ago. One thing for sure, geographically I'll be closer for the 25th." Ed's new address is 4534 Wedgewood Court, Toledo, Ohio.

Durand W. Fisher, 487 NE 100 St., Miami Shores, Fla., is still with Eastern Air Lines as assistant to the v.p. of flight operations. He and wife Aenid have three children Evie, 15, Elaine, 12, and Kurt, almost 4. He and Evie went to Europe this past summer, rented a car and took a drive from Vienna to Amsterdam, stopping off in the Austrian Alps, Switzerland, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands.

The Bobby Knapp Ski Shop, 16 Walnut St., Ridgewood, NJ, was purchased last year by **Richard H. Jones**. Dick's wife, **Doris (Davy) Davidson '47** is president and Dick acts as v.p. while continuing his present job at Chris Anderson Co. The Jones's address is 208 Hamilton Rd., Ridgewood, NJ.

Herbert S. Meltzer has been promoted to senior programmer at IBM's systems development div. lab in San Jose, Cal. Herb joined IBM in 1959 as an associate programmer in New York City and has held positions as senior associate programmer and program systems mgr. In 1967 he was appointed to advisory programmer and assigned to San Jose, but remained in the East on various task force assignments until he and his family moved to California last year. He and wife Marilyn have two sons, David, 10, and Robert, 8.

Charles R. Cox, 750 Pinoak Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., reports his son, **Robert**, played first string freshman football at Cornell this past fall. His wife, **Nancy Lain '48**, was busy interviewing co-ed applicants while he headed the entire Pittsburgh regional Cornell Fund activities for the fifth year in a row. **Don Berens** was among other Cornellians he saw at the University Council weekend last fall.

Jay I. Vlock's son, **Daniel**, was recently accepted for early admission to the College of Arts & Science. Jay lives at Ansonia Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.

'47 **Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren**
Hillside Ave.
Easton, Pa. 18042

Barbara Christman Wyatt writes from 32700 Coastside Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal., that, "Jim and I moved from Buffalo on July 1, 1969. Daughter **Linda '69** will start her teaching career in Glendora, Cal. Son Bill entered the Air Force Academy as a Doolie in June, so we are all Westerners for the first time."

From Dover, NJ, **Mary Rauer** White says: "We've enjoyed our first weeks with a Fresh Air Fund visitor, and hope that others will try it. Our children have probably gained more than our visitor through the experience." News from Timber Lane, Shongum Lake, RD 3.

Virginia Logan Jones, USATG Box 6, APO San Francisco is "in Taipei, Taiwan, after an absence of ten years. It's fun to be back. I'm not sure yet just how I'll spend my time here, although I'll certainly do some English teaching."

Barbara Kenrick Miller, 1006 Marigold Ave., East Lansing, Mich., mentions that she has spoken to **Nancy Wigsten Axinn**, who is teaching part-time in the home management dept. at Michigan State.

Janet Pierce Sins says that she is, at present, "merely a homemaker with four active children. Mitzi is 9, Lorie, 6, Howie, 5, and Joey, 2. We own and operate a small dairy farm, 45 head. I expect to return to teaching sometime in the future when the children are in school." Janet writes from 1531 Fish Creek Rd., West Leyden.

Shirley Westernman Blacker, 517 Fordham Place, Paramus, NJ, had plans for a Caribbean cruise with husband Leonard

when she wrote. Their daughter is starting school at Boston U.

Margaret Chauvin Rinehart, 5155 Stoneglenn Rd., La Cahada, Cal., writes that "Jerry now works for decorating firm of Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles. We live three miles from Rose Bowl and are looking forward to watching Parade of Roses in natural color. Children love having a pool out of bedroom door. Lots of wildlife from quail to rattlesnakes. Life same here as in the East, just more sunny."

Closing note—be sure to vote when your Trustee ballot arrives.

'48 **Women: Nancy Horton Bartels**
20 Concord Lane
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Barbara Lee (Mrs. Derk Visser), 137 Forge Hill Lane, Phoenixville, Pa., is the mother of Robert, 9, and Marijke, 4. Barbara was married in Holland, but says she hasn't had the opportunity of returning there. Her husband is an associate professor of history at Ursinas College. He also teaches at Penn State, and Franklin & Marshall.

Barbara has a master's (Harvard '53) in early childhood education. For the past two years, she has been teaching courses for Penn State in their Continuing Education Program in child development and preschool curriculum and administration. Barbara set up a Head Start training program last summer in Chester County, Pa. She also teaches 16 two-year-olds every day at a private cooperative nursery school which is often a demonstration center for students.

It was great to hear from Barbara, and as you can see, the busy people are the ones that get things done! Barbara took a few minutes to write. Why don't more of our classmates do the same!

Time now to plan summer activities. I hope that **Hank** and I will be able to attend Cornell Alumni U. Everybody who has attended in past summers is most enthusiastic.

Last summer three of our women attended: **Caroline Kramer Neu** (Mrs. Robert F.), **Evelyn Muskin Lane** (Mrs. Frederick M.), and **Helen Hano Davis** (Mrs. Leon).

'49 **Men: Ron Hailparn**
79 Whitehall Rd.
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

Early deadlines make it impossible to cover our April class dinner in this issue, but the full details will appear in June. We will also cover highlights of the class council meeting to be held on the same evening.

Robert J. Biggane of 2 Nieman Dr., Orchard Park, writes that he recently played golf with **Ed Delane** at Palos Verdes, Cal. Ed has returned to Turkey as senior v.p. of the Tumpane Corp.

Kenneth M. Gelhaus is enjoying his second year at IBM Labs, Harsley, England. He and his family have seen a lot of England and Wales and have made a few trips to the continent. They are looking forward to their possible return home for Christmas this year. Ken's address is 19 Priors Way, Winchester, Hampshire, England.

Jay E. Salzman, 4237 Glen Devon Dr., Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed v.p. of Rich's Store for Fashion.

Bill Wade has been transferred to Florida and is mgr. of engineering services for the United Fruit Co. He resides at 7430 SW 142nd Terr., Miami.

Herman Harrow is the v.p. for Industrial Relations at Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago, the second largest feed manufacturer and poultry processor in the US. The Harrows live at 248 Ivy Lane, Highland Park, Ill., and have three children, Susan, 13, James, 12, and Peter, 10.

Martin H. Hummel Jr. has left for London to assume the vice-chairmanship of the advertising firm of LINTAS International, which was recently acquired by SSC&B Inc. of New York where Marty served as executive v.p. The Hummels who now live in Upper Montclair, NJ, will make London their home. Those of us who frequent the Cornell Club of NY will miss Marty, especially in the Men's bar at World Series time.

Lt. Col. **Stephen J. Ungvary** and wife Elin have announced the birth of daughter Heidi Von, on Oct. 29, 1969. Steve is the vice commander of the 560th CES at the USAF Tactical Air Warfare Center. He lives at 704 Cherokee Rd., Elgin AFB, Fla.

The Printing Industry of Washington, DC, has elected **Robert H. King** as its president. Bob is the owner of Byron S. Adams Printing, Inc., and he lives at 5957 Sead Terr., Washington, DC.

Richard H. Fincher, 1740 N.E. Second Ave., Miami, Fla., who has been an Oldsmobile dealer for many years, has now taken a Rambler dealership. Dick serves as a Florida State Senator.

Sherman A. Stewart has been seeing the world as a specialist in the installation of urethane foam machinery. He spent a month in Australia and a month in Hong Kong last year. His permanent address is 2829 Brookdale Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Dr. **Arthur R. (Bud) Gregory** has left the academic world, and is now head of the Toxicology Lab for Brown & Root-Northrup, Box 34416, Manned Space Center, Houston, Texas.

Emerson Books, Inc., of New York, publishers of hobby and how-to books have announced the appointment of **Barry A. Feiden** as its president. Barry and wife **Barbara Cole '48** and their three children live at 121 Northampton Dr., White Plains.

'49 Women: Mary Heisler Miller
2201 Ridley Creek Rd.
Media, Pa. 19063

Rod and I plus our three girls moved back from Dearborn, Mich., to Cornell territory last spring. I really felt at home upon reading a poster in the local supermarket window for a "Booster Picnic" in **Walt '45** and **Jean Gehring McFarland's** backyard. Walt (Mac) works at DuPont and was recently elected a township commissioner.

Dottie Rynalski Manser writes that husband **Lyman, LLB '53**, is practicing in Phoenix, Ariz. They live at 3338 Turney Ave. with their two sons, Tim, 14, and Jamie, 11. They go skiing in Colorado in the winter and went to Hawaii last summer and plan to do the same this year.

Marcia Hedberg Wilber lives in Swarthmore, Pa. Husband Martin, a captain in the Navy Med. Corps, has just returned from Vietnam and will be retiring soon.

Polly Wallworth Riggs, an interior decorator, is specializing in brokerage offices now. She and George have two girls, Channing and Price, who are 10 and 8 respectively.

Patsy Kendall Shotwell says seven Shotwells (Stuart and the children) spent a marvelous week at Cornell last August. Others attending Cornell Alumni U were: **Renee Wolf McKible** (Mrs. Fred); **Billie Carter Nelson** (Mrs. Earl C.); **Mary Louise Flanagan Patrizio** (Mrs. Arthur); **Martha**

Zufall Smith (Mrs. Richard M.); and **Janet Sepersky Tonkonow** (Mrs. Francis).

Joyce Teck Meller Greene will be having the annual picnic meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester at her home on Thursday, June 4. She would like to offer a special invitation to any '49ers in the area. Her address is 275 N. Bedford Rd., Chappaqua.

More news next month. Please write.

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

Only one month till our 20th Reunion in June. If you haven't made reservations to be with us next month, be sure to do so now, before it is too late. **Mike McHugh** and **Ann Johnson** have asked me to tell you again that this Reunion will be the best ever! Friday night at the Warehouse, many of the Symposium leaders, including Provost **Robert A. Plane**, will be our guests, and a sumptuous BarBeQue is being prepared for Saturday on Kite Hill.

If you have missed the mailings to date, write directly to Mike, c/o Class of '50 Reunion, 431 Day Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850.

And don't forget classmate **Frank Zurn**, candidate for alumni trustee of the university. He's president of Zurn Industries, Erie, Pa., which *Fortune* noted recently is the largest US firm in all phases of pollution control—water, air, land.

Since graduation he has organized and was for six years first president of the Cornell Club of Northwestern Pa.; was regional chairman of the Centennial Campaign, regional chairman of the Cornell Fund, and is now regional chairman of the Century II campaign. Besides he's found time to be a member of the Tower Club and of the Cornell University Council.

Nor is Frank alien to educational trusteeships: he is chairman of the board of Villa Maria College, Erie, and a board member at Walnut Hill School and Erie Day School.

Albert P. Cot Jr., Box 40, Westminster Sta., Vt., is still in Vermont and enjoying it. Al is president of Northeastern Culvert Corp., and has five children ages 18, 17, 14, 7, and 5. Oldest daughter is a freshman at Middlebury College, two sons attend Vermont Academy, and two small daughters are at home.

Edward S. Billings Jr., 1795 Glencoe, Denver, Colo., after a number of years as director of education for Park Hill Methodist Church in Denver, went with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission as civil rights specialist. He was visited by **Walt Crane** and family this summer.

Roland H. Osborne, Box 68, Columbia Cross Rds., Pa., after 15 years of farming

has given it up. Gone into insurance as a life underwriter with United Republic Life, Harrisburg, Pa. Son Roland III went to Michigan State and daughter Sherry is at Penn State.

Sidney Reiff, Maple Rd., Valley Cottage, was named 1969-70 chairman, Board of Architectural Review, Town of Clarkstown, Rockland County.

John J. Carr, RD #1, Box 161A, Belle Fonte, Pa., was promoted in August from innkeeper of the Holiday Inn of Batavia to v.p. operations. His firm owns and operates 10 Holiday Inns, 5 apartment buildings, and is in the process of constructing a planned community of 1500 homes. John, Lillian, and three children are all well.

Frederick Blumberg, 1358 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa., has, as of December 1, 1969, merged his law firm with the firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel in Philadelphia, and is a partner in that firm.

J. P. Holbein, Box 448, South Haven, Mich., spent seven weeks touring Europe with wife Marty on their 25th anniversary. Their oldest son, Gary, is at Olivet College, and another son, Jim, is at the U of Michigan. They are hoping to make the 20th Reunion.

E. A. Kinne, 733 Hardon Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., informs us that his former roommate, Dr. **George Georghiou '52**, Cornell's answer to Rachel Carson, has been recording the mating calls of the Beet Leaf Hopper in his lab at the U of California. The sticky weed seeds can kill mosquitoes by the millions.

Albert W. Lawrence, 1601 Baker Ave., Schenectady, merged his general insurance agency with the Van Voast Agency in Schenectady. He would like to make the Reunion, and with a little luck, just might.

Herbert F. Lund, 1 Wellington Dr., Stamford, Conn., will deliver a speech in Tokyo, May 13, 1970, before an international engineering conference. His subject: "The Philosophy of Air Pollution Control." McGraw-Hill Book Co. will publish his new 1000-page *Industrial Pollution Control* handbook. He is sporting a Hemingway-type beard in black, brown, red, and gray. Wife Billie, four daughters, and male dog are well. In April, he will lead a team of editors to Mexico, to evaluate its industry and help launch a new Mexican magazine.

Willard C. Pistler Jr., 1292 Sweetwater Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, tells us that Architectural Practice has developed into a 30-man organization, doing every kind of project. Last year he won a "Citation for Community Architecture" and is currently president of the Cincinnati chapter of AIA. His wife is very active in fighting air pollution.

Stanley H. Pogroszewski, 2479 Lake Rd., Hilton, sold his dairy cows. He still farms but now also sells real estate in the Brockport area. This past November, Stan was elected town justice for the Town of Clarkston.

Harold M. Rosen, 754 Sherwood St., North Woodmere, has been in private practice as a consulting engineer these past 10

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

years. He and wife Joyce whom he met during summer school, 1949, at Cornell, have two boys, Peter, 14, and Jonathan, 12.

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

The staff of Cornell Alumni U has forwarded to me a list of the men in our class that attended these sessions last summer (1969). They were **Marcus Baum, Tom Borthwick, Graham Brown, John Gebhard, Heikki Jutila, Ted Oppenheimer, Bernard Rudwick, Harvey Simpson, and Jim Stocker.** Undoubtedly, many had their families with them and in some cases this involved wives that were Cornellians. However, this information wasn't available to me and hence is not included here. Of interest to me was the fact that Tom and Ted had attended with me the year before. It is a wonderful experience and I, personally, support their obvious appreciation of the value of this family vacation.

Time, Inc., distributed a news release naming **Paul Hush** (picture) to the post of financial director of the books, broadcast, films, and record divisions. Paul received his BA in '51 and his MBA in '52 before joining Time, Inc. He and his wife live in Manhattan. I received another news release from the U of California in Berkeley



announcing the election of **Robert Bradfield** as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine & Hygiene in London, England. This high honor cites him for "contributions to the knowledge of protein-calorie malnutrition and hookworm anemia." Bob is an associate clinical professor of human nutrition in the Dept. of Nutritional Sciences at Berkeley. He is currently doing a year's research as a Guggenheim Fellow in the Dunn Nutritional Lab of the Medical Research Council and Cambridge U in England. Incidentally, only two other Americans have received this honor this year.

Another classmate has achieved recognition in the medical field, too. **Dr. Tom Meikle** has been named dean of the Cornell Grad School of Medical Sciences. At the time of his appointment, Tom was associate professor of neuroanatomy in psychiatry. The Meikle's have two children.

Richard Darling has been appointed assistant director of business affairs at SUNY Oswego. Dick went to Oswego in 1963. He is a lay leader of Trinity Methodist Church and an officer in the Masons. He and his wife have two sons and reside at 171 East 11th St., Oswego.

Ford Motor Co. has appointed **Jim Harnden** mgr. of the organization and salary administration dept. Prior to this appointment, Jim was a mgr. for Ford-Willys de Brazil at Sao Paulo. At Brookhaven Nat'l Lab in Upton, **Gerry Kinne** was recently made assistant to the director. Prior to this appointment, Gerry served as leader of the HFBR operations group. The Kinnes live in Setauket and have two children.

The Harvard Business School enrolled two of our classmates this past fall in their Advanced Management Program. That 13-week program was established in 1943 for senior executives to "extend their knowledge, understanding, and capability for top management decision making and long-range planning." The two graduates were **Fred Gloeckner**, gen. mgr., small AC motor and generator dept. with GE in Schenec-

Ag Alumni Officers

■ 1970-71 officers of the NYS College of Agriculture alumni announced at the March 26 Ag Leaders' Forum are: **Ralph Winsor '57** of Harpursville, president; **John F. Spencer '54** of Ithaca, secretary; **Stanley W. Warren '27** of Ithaca, treasurer; **Floyd E. Morter Jr. '52** of Canton, 1st v.p.; **Albert R. Lounsbury '55** of Saratoga Springs, 2nd v.p.; **Charles Riley '38** of Syracuse, 3rd v.p.; Former president **Donald Bay '55** of Macedon became a member of the executive committee joining past presidents **Steve M. Smith '55** of Yorkshire and **Norman Smith '50** of Vineland, NJ.

tady and **Ken Sexton**, a div. mgr. of Howard Johnson Co.

Bob Folkman is marketing mgr. in the mining and metals div. of Union Carbide. His son, John, has submitted an application for Cornell admission next year. Twins are next in line, Andy and Randy, age 15. Number four son, Robert, is 8. **Brad Bond** writes of being chairman-elect of the eastern North Carolina section, American Chemical Soc. 1969-70.

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

At the January meeting of our class officers, plans were begun for activities of our class for the next year or so. There will be a homecoming event at Princeton in the fall with block seating for the class and pre-game socializing, perhaps in the parking lot. Plans are begun for our Reunion in 1971 and approval given to continue the class collection of American prints for the Cornell Museum. We have now contributed an additional work to the museum and we have been promised that it will be on display at the 1971 Reunion, with the others we have given.

Ava Key Vollers was at the Council meeting, leaving the next day on a Caribbean cruise—looking great, full of life, and happily contemplating Reunion in 1971. **Terry Geherin Requardt** and her husband, **Gus '09**, were there also. Terry is doing some substitute teaching in Baltimore, keeping a large house and traveling a good deal, and keeping involved in Cornell activities.

Sabina Ball Schmidt is president of the Westchester Women's Club. She and five children live in Chappaqua. **Rhoda Ratner Barr** is now Youth Director for Hastings on the Hudson. She is supposed to work about 15 hours a week, but often finds herself putting in double that time. She is also busy remodeling and adding space to her home.

Aaron and **Sheila (Shelley) Epstein** Akabus plan to be at Alumni U August 2-8 with their oldest, Myles. Shelley has been involved with the advisory board of Alumni U especially concerned with developing the teen program. She urges all of us to come and bring our teenagers. They plan to have a good program for us and them.

By now you should have received your dues notice. I hope for the sake of the class activities you have responded promptly and for the sake of this column you have responded fully to the news questionnaire.

'52

David W. Buckley
Lever Brothers Co.
390 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Robert J. Oliver has been promoted from supervisor of the sterile dept. to superintendent of pharmaceutical and sterile mfg. at the Norwich Pharmacal Co., according to O. P. Schuessler, director of production. Bob served in the US Army Quartermaster Corps, attaining the rank of captain. He joined Norwich in 1956. Bob is a member of the American Assn. for Contamination Control, a professional group dealing with sterile mfg. techniques. He and wife Shirley have five children: Richard, 15, Susanne, 13, James, 11, David, 8, and Robert, 2. The Olivers live on White Store Rd. in Norwich.

Charles J. Christenson has been named a director of Frank Foods, Inc., a newly formed corporation which recently acquired the Frank Tea & Spice Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Charles is a professor at the Harvard Business School, specializing in organizational problems and managerial economics. He is a trustee and treasurer of Franconia College, a director and senior v.p. of Management Analysis Center, Inc., and a director of the Falco Corp. Professor Christenson was awarded an MBA from Harvard in 1954, and a DBA from Harvard in 1961. His work has been published in many business journals and papers, including *Labor Law Journal*, *Accounting Review*, *Managerial Economics: Text and Cases* and *Tables for Analysis of Business Decisions*.

Silas W. Pickering III, p.r. director, Mellon Nat'l Bank & Trust Co., has been accredited by the Public Relations Soc. of America. In making the announcement, Society president Donald B. McCammond, v.p., public relations and advertising, American Can Co., said: "Accreditation is recognized as the highest level of professional achievement in the public relations field." Silas joined the Mellon organization in 1961, after serving as a reporter on the staff of the Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette* for five years. Before that he was p.r. director for the engineering dept. of Union Carbide. Silas lives with his three children in Churchill. He is a member of the board of directors of the Negro Educational Emergency Drive (NEED), and treasurer of the Golden Quill Journalism Soc.

Hans J. Pfister of Franklin Lakes has been named director of engineering by Engineers Inc., Newark. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Cornell.

'53

Men: Warren G. Grady Jr.
11 Edgecomb Road
Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

Your correspondent and his wife just returned from a terrifying ski vacation in the Austrian Alps. It wasn't the 50 feet of snow or the avalanches. We were accompanied by **Chuck Rolles '56** and wife **Jean Kelly '56** who flew from Hawaii to show them how to do the hula on skis! We feel we'll be alright again by Reunion.

Class dues are coming in from abroad. **Elliot Cattarulla's** current address is Flat 8, 28 Hyde Park Gardens, London W2. (You'd think a fellow who did so well at school could afford at least an apartment); **Bill Marsh**, c/o American Embassy, APO, New York 09667; **Glenn Crowway**, Box 411, Mexico, NY; **Cliff Wengert**, 419 Park Dr., Lebanon, Pa.; **Don Taylor**, 2509 Center St., Bethlehem; and **Henry Charlap**, Rte. 219, Hamburg.

Mac Storm has been promoted to assistant v.p. and trust officer with Security Trust Co. of Rochester. He's living at 59 Maplewood Ave., Spencerport. It's hard to keep up with **Jim Voisinet**. Last fall we reported his promotion to director of marketing for the building products div. of Nat'l Gypsum. We now announce his election to v.p. and assistant to the president.

Lt. Col. **Donald Mayer** returned last fall from a year in Vietnam. He's working at the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington and living in Falls Church, Va. Following the Penn & NY Central RR merger last year, **Joe Ostrow** moved to Philadelphia. He's in systems development with Penn Central.

Dick Bosshardt has become a principal of Barry & Co. in Cleveland. He will be responsible for the international management consulting, with emphasis on Europe. He lives with his wife and four children in Chagrin Falls. **Pete Carhart** is in his 4th season as varsity swimming and water polo coach at Cornell. His address is 108 Woodcrest Terr.

John D. Twiname has been named administrator of the social & rehabilitation service for the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare. A quote from HEW Secretary Robert Finch says: "As SRS Administrator, John will be responsible for some of the most important and relevant areas of concern facing this nation today."

'53 Women: **Sandy Bangildorf Klein**
27 Prospect Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

The class dinner in New York last February yielded a handbagful of names and notes, scribbled mostly while I was standing with a drink in one hand. The resulting illegibility accounts for any omissions or inaccuracies in the following account.

The first faces I recognized were **Felice Bernstein Burns** and husband **Arnie** with **Barbara Zelfman Gross** and husband **Norman**. (Both husbands were LLB '53 and practice corporate law in New York.) Also **Jackie Klarnett Freedman** who is doing free-lance interior decorating in Portchester. Heard news of **Arnie Burns' sister, Ruth Burns Cowan** (Mrs. Morris), who is teaching at NY Community College. **Diane Miller De Vido** was in from Westfield, NJ, where she's a librarian in a local school.

Table hopping between courses I chatted with **Sylvia Hart Wright** who, after five years in Berkeley and one in Panama (where her third son was born), is settled in New York at a job she loves. It's something at City College but the napkin on which this information is recorded is undecipherable past that point. Another successful career mother present was **Nancy Webb Truscott** who is practicing law in association with Howard & Poe in Washington, DC. Before entering private practice, Nancy was with the Atomic Energy Commission in the Office of the General Counsel.

Speaking of career mothers, have you read **Ellen Bromfield Geld's** (Mrs. Carson) new book, *The Garlic Tree?* Ellen didn't come all the way from Brazil, but with the excellent reviews her book has been receiving, she's obviously not forgotten here. You can congratulate her at Fazenda Paul D'Alho, Caixa Postal 2, Tiete-Est de Sao Paulo.

Present at the dinner, of course, were those indefatigable reuners and class officers **Clark and Claire Moran Ford, Fletcher Hock, and Bob Abrams**. Bob introduced the guest speaker, James Turner, director of

Cornell's Africana Studies Research Center.

Jerry Rubenstein brought his pretty new bride, the former Susan Cahn; they live in Greenwich village. **Earl Flansburgh '54** was there with wife **Holly '54**, and the news that he has just won *Progressive Architecture* magazine's national design award for designing Cornell's new Campus Store (Co-op to us old-timers). The new structure is underground, which describes, I believe, its location, not its activities. Other classmates I spotted were **Bob Binnig, Ira Greenblatt, Mort Bunis** with wife **Anita Brown, Grad, Bill Gratz, John C. Mannix, Richard John, Joe and Phyllis Larue Hinsey '56, Edmund Wolk, Bernard West, Dick Cliggott, Bob Engel**, and almost unrecognizable behind his opulent mustache, **Jim Hanchett**, who works for the *Daily News*.

Among the names mentioned but not present were those of **Fred Hobbs** of San Francisco who produced, directed, and starred in a movie called *Troika* (with a rating of 3½ stars according to my informant); and **Inge Gansel Hopkinson '54** who was last heard of living in Hong Kong with husband John and three children.

I'm saving some written correspondence for next month, but it isn't all that voluminous that I don't need, really need, more news from you rather desperately. Please write, phone, or visit, with any tidbits you can scrape together; accuracy or timeliness will positively not be taken into account in considering news for publication. I promise to print anything.

'54 Women: **Janice Jakes Kunz**
21 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4
Princeton, N.J. 08540

James and **Ellen Shapiro Saalberg** are the parents of their third child and third son, Marc Meyer, born February 9. He joins Jonathan, 7, and William, 2. Jim is currently a research associate at the Highway Safety Research Inst. of the U of Michigan, and a candidate for a PhD in urban and regional planning. Ellen's spare time, "such as it is," continues to be devoted primarily to the Ann Arbor Democratic Party and work on local campaigns. The Saalberg's address is 647 Louise Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We are now foster parents and are caring for our second foster baby," writes **Joan Beebe Quick**. "I love babies! Our own children are Steven, 13, Kevin, 11, Bradley, 7, and Cheryl, 4. I spend a good deal of time chaffering the two older boys to Boy Scouts, piano lessons, orthodontist, etc." In addition to all this activity at 6 Philips Dr., Hyde Park, Joan is also secretary of the Mid-Hudson Cornell Women's Club.

Here's a new address from **Karen Wylie Pryor**: 41-035 Kalaniana'ole Highway, Waimanalo, Hawaii. Karen also writes to watch for an Arthur Godfrey TV special on the Makapuu Oceanic Center in particular, and undersea research in Hawaii in general. It's to appear in April or May, hopefully (for our purposes here) in May.

From Walton, **Peggie Rogers Huyler** writes that she is a volunteer for the Delaware County Mental Health Clinic, a material aid chairman and church secretary for the First Congregational Church, and a 4-H leader for cooking and sewing. Peg's address is 27 Franklin Rd.

Jill Niederman Edelson reports that she fell in love with tennis last summer, to the point where she even convinced husband Bob to get on the courts. Fall, winter, and spring activities include the presidency of the Massapequa PTA Council, executive board of the Massapequa Symphony Soc., teaching pre-schoolers in a Saturday cul-

tural arts program, and substitute teaching in the elementary school during the week. Ever since Bob began teaching flying on weekends, the Edelsons have been able to do very little family flying. Jill's address is still 35 Iroquois St. E., Massapequa.

'55 Men: **Leslie Plump**
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

Final reminder—the '55 Fifteenth Reunion. If you have not as yet received your reservation forms, the man to contact is **Dan Begin** at the Saga College Div., Hobart College, Box F16, Geneva, New York 14456. Dan, by the way, was named a regional operations director of the College Div., Western Market, Saga Administrative Corp. His area covers 70 colleges and universities in 14 western states.

A nice note from **Dick Kurtz**, who is living in Medellin (the City of Eternal Spring), Colombia. Proud Richard and wife Perry (after two girls—Sheldon, 9½, and Leslie, 7) recently became the parents of a 10½-lb. boy, Richard Compton II. Congratulations. Dick was recently made assistant gen. mgr. of Shellmar de Colombia (a Continental Can subsidiary) and raves about Medellin. Dick writes that **Richard (Tad) Slocum** and wife Karen seem to have fallen in love with Baja Cal. (Mexico) and commute there fairly regularly in their private airplane. Tad who is with Brush, Slocum, stockbrokers, and Karen have just built a new home with pool in Moraga, Cal.

Art Dommen please accept my apologies for the misinformation contained in the January 1970 column. I'd like to quote at length from a letter from Art at the Los Angeles *Times*, Saigon Bureau. "I hasten to inform you that after my stint in Tokyo I moved to India as New Delhi bureau chief covering India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, and Ceylon. During 18 months there I found plenty of opportunity to put to use my ag campus learning about agriculture and agricultural economics in reporting for the *LA Times*. Then I spent a year in Paris covering the Vietnam negotiations for the *Times* and now I am Saigon bureau chief for the *Times* covering Vietnam. I consider part of my homework to be to catch up on the excellent publications of the Cornell Southeast Asia Program which I missed while I was at Cornell but which I appreciate all the more today. It's good to read the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, as it takes one back to the shores of Lake Cayuga, a refreshing change of scene from the flatlands of the Mekong River delta." Art, if you have any reflections or thoughts on this Vietnam thing, I would appreciate receiving them to pass on to our interested classmates.

Dr. Carmen Palermo was promoted to v.p., advanced systems operations, for the Systems Div. of Radiation Inc. Carmen, who received his doctorate from the U of Michigan, has become a recognized authority in communications, radar and optical data processing systems.

Bill Schmidt Jr. has been appointed assistant mgr. of meal and oil sales of Central Soya, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Bill joined the company in 1959. **Bill Young**, 14834 Dunnet Dr., La Mirada, Cal., is now personnel mgr. for Technicolor Inc., C&E Div. Bill and Jane are the parents of three sons—Gerald, 12, Paul, 7, and Bruce, 2½.

Bill Graham was promoted to the position of mgr., materials, at the electrical components div. of the Bendix Corp., Sidney. Bill has been with Bendix since 1959, and is a v.p. of the Sidney Central School District Board of Education, a v.p. and di-

rector of the Sidney Rotary Club, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke
The Chateau
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.
Apt. 1611
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

Elizabeth Burroughs Miley (Mrs. George H.) writes that she and George are living at 1105 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca, until mid-June, while George is on sabbatical leave from the U of Illinois. Liz and George are enjoying their Cayuga Lakeside house and welcome all old friends.

Geraldine Sobel Katz (Mrs. Sol), 139-30 Grand Central Parkway, Kew Gardens, gave birth to a son, Robert Hadley, on December 4. Gerri has retired temporarily from teaching kindergarten in the New York City school system in order to mother Robert and his six-year-old sister, Amy. Her husband, Sol, is proprietor of the Wedding Ring Co. shop in Greenwich Village.

My supply of class news is now completely exhausted. How about keeping us posted on your activities? And remember Reunion, June 10-14!

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

New addresses, anyone? We have plenty this month, courtesy of the Alumni Office in Ithaca. Here we go: Mrs. Abraham (Anne Deabler) Zwick, 115 Waverly Pl., Hamilton Twnsp., Trenton, NJ; Clair Ziegelmair, 381 Broad St., Apt. A-408, Newark, NJ; Mrs. Jack (Gwen Roehner) Zeller, 7304 Pyle Rd., Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Russel (Ginny Poad) Zechman, 12 Tide Mill Rd., Hampton, NH; Mrs. Paul (Emily Evans) Wingert, 117 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ; Mrs. Douglas (Diane Armas) Wilson, 2201 E. Floyd Ave., Englewood, Colo.; Mrs. Malcolm (Esther Klein) Willison, 1044 Maryland Ave., Schenectady; Barbara Williams, 38 Morton St., NYC; Mrs. William (Bonnie Smith) Whyte, 1615 Greenbriar Ct., Reston, Va.; Mrs. C. Brock (Ruth Bernhardt) Thompson, 122 Walnut St., Corte Madera, Cal.; Mrs. William (Barbara Hall) Tarn, 81A Fairway Dr., Wethersfield, Conn.; Mrs. Ronnie (Margaret Shields) Swartout, 735 River Rd., Severna Park, Md.; Mrs. Edward (Ginny Powell) Street, 401 Leake Ave., Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Harold (Carol Watkins) Stead, 1064 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mrs. Willa Kemins Spinello, 335 Winthrop St., Westbury; Mrs. William (Zeva Epstein) Spiegler, 39 Gramercy Park, NYC; Naomi Spatz, 125 E. 57th St., NYC; Mrs. Samuel (JoAnn Kleinman) Silverstein, 325 E. 79th St., NYC.

Also, Mrs. Harry (Carole Driesch) Sheridan, 32 Glen Stewart Dr.; Trenton, NJ; Mrs. Steven (Ellen Mattinen) Shearing, 1330 Virginia City Ave., Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Donald (Bobbie Palange) Schudel, 4032 Old Hickory Rd., Annandale, Va.; Mrs. Burton (Harriet Edelson) Schoenbach, 115 Central Park W, NYC; Mrs. Philip (Micki Lasky) Schneider, 351 Sea Horse Ct., Foster City, Cal.; Mrs. Mortimer (Judy Blackman) Schnee, 1537 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. William (Vivian Goodrich) Schmidt, 2621 E. Maple Grove Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Colgan (Joan Blackett) Schlank, 318 W. 71st St., NYC; Mrs. Rex (Marjorie Bruns) Schilling, RFD #1, Box 388-D, Port Orchard, Wash.; Mrs.

Donald (Linda Hudson) Scanlan, US Naval Air Station, 603B Osbourne Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Howard (Sari Arum) Rosendaum, 87 William St., Portland, Conn.; Mrs. Haddon J. (Martha Flynn) Rhodes, 4371 Americana Dr., Annandale, Va.; Mrs. Ernest (Alberta Halpern) Reit, Williston, Vt.; Mrs. Joseph (Gail Berry) Reeves, 30 Orchard Lane, Fairport.

And Mrs. David (Chris Davis) Ready, 1801 E. 9th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Barbara Rapoport, 130 E. 18th St., NYC; Mrs. Vitoolds (Mara Straumanis) Racenis, Bradley St., Weston, Conn.; Mrs. Helmo (Tina Kitzberg) Raag, B44 Azalea Dr., Rockville, Md.; Mrs. William (Jean Bufo) Purdy, 19 Bigwood Dr., Scotia; Mrs. Joseph (Roberta Hufnagel) Prickett, 422 High St., High Spire, Pa.; Mrs. Donald (Margaret Pyle) Poorman, 2503 Maple, Starkville, Miss.

Tired of new addresses? Drop me a line if you'd like more variety. Write today!

'56 PhD—Paul Jensen has been promoted to full professor, biology, at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., where he has been a member of the faculty since 1955.

'57 Men: Roy Glah
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.
Riverside, Conn. 06878

Bruce M. Babcock, president of Babcock Industries, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of the First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca.

In 1957, Bruce established Babcock Hatchery, Inc., at Lititz, Pa. This was a franchise of Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc., of Ithaca. Seven years later he became president of Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc. Recently he was elected president of the newly formed holding company.

Babcock Industries sells poultry breeding stock for egg production in the US and in 56 foreign countries through 200 franchise distributors, and is the largest poultry breeding operation in the world.

Bruce serves as president of the Poultry Breeders of America and is a trustee of the Nat'l Poultry Research Foundation.

He and wife Doreen Krause '56 have three children and live on Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca.

On Dec. 6, 1969, Don McDermott and Joan Farrell were married at a nuptial mass in New York City. Don is in his second year of teaching at Essex County College in Newark, NJ. He established a multimedia, audio-tutorial course in biological science at the school for Liberal Arts majors and is currently teaching microbiology to student nurses.

Don and his wife are residing in their Cape Cod home in Parsippany, NJ, just a few blocks from a lake, where they can enjoy carefree hours of sailing in the summer, breaking up the demands of household chores.

Since November 1968, Bob Neimeth and his wife have been living in Hong Kong, are enjoying it tremendously, and have two boys, one born in what was Biafra and one

born in Hong Kong. Community activities, for as far as there is time for such luxuries, are mainly get-togethers with the vast variety of people they have met in Hong Kong.

Bob is currently in Southeast Asia with Pfizer Asia as pharmaceutical development director, spreading the gospel of antibiotics and other medical compounds. Their address is c/o Pfizer Asia, 1 Stubbs Rd., Hong Kong.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Since last month's column focused on the homemakers and mothers among our class members, this month we will balance that by looking at some who spend their days otherwise.

I haven't far to look. How many of you can say that you see the home of a Cornell classmate from your window? Well, just around the corner and up the hill from me lives Naomi Lohr at 1821 Ferdon Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. A PhD in psychology from the U of Michigan, Noni is now an instructor in psychiatry at the University Med. School and in psychology in the College of Literature, Science, & the Arts. She also has a practice with an office in our city's new 26-story building.

Just a short drive away lives Frances (Niki) Nitzberg at 1863 Lake Lila Dr., B-7, Ann Arbor, Mich. Niki is an assistant professor of anthropology and coordinator of Asian Studies at the U of Michigan. The News columns of May 1968 and December 1968 told of her adventures in the high Himalayas gathering research for her dissertation. The information is now complete. "Chapter 10 is finished" said she in a telephone conversation just 60 seconds ago, "and by God I will receive the degree in June." Said degree is a PhD from Harvard's Dept. of Social Relations.

During the eight-month academic year at the U of Michigan, Christina Links Clark (Mrs. Emory W. II) lives just a mile away at 2209 Page, Ann Arbor, Mich., while her husband attends his second year of Law School at the U. But whenever possible Christina shuttles back and forth to their country residence in Michigan's horse country where their "real" address is Spring River Farm, Metamora, Mich. The fox-hunting season is an especially lively time for the Clarks, who also include Peter, 7, and Lucy, 1. When in Ann Arbor, Christina studies the violin and does some performing.

An hour away lives Ellen Stekert (picture) at 7407 Curtis St., Detroit, Mich.



Another one of the PhD's of our class, Ellen is a professor of folklore at Wayne State in Detroit, where William Rea Keast, Cornell's previous v.p. for academic affairs, is now president. In the 1970 New Year's Sunday Detroit Free Press magazine, De-

troit, a lovely photograph of Ellen appeared between two other distinguished Detroiters, retiring Police Commissioner and retiring Mayor Jerome Cavanagh. These three were listed under the title "Detroit Thanks . . .". The caption reads "Ellen Stekert—For being a lovely and talented folk singer in her own right; for making the study of Folklore one of the most demanding disciplines at Wayne State University; and mostly for being one of the few inter-

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

national authorities on the ballad form."

During March, **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, v.p. for public affairs at Cornell, appeared before the Cornell Club of Michigan in Detroit. **James Edgar '58** is currently president of the group. 'Twas good to see many familiar faces. Dr. Muller spoke on "Cornell Today" and urged alumni to return to Ithaca as often as possible. Hope to see some of you there next month when we return for **Dick's '55** 15th (egad!) Reunion.

'58 Men: Al Podell
100 Sullivan St.
New York, N.Y. 10012

Thomas Akins is president of the brokerage firm of Smyth, Akins & Leach, Inc., (14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.) which specializes in fixed income securities and dealing with institutions. **Howard Bond** has set up a veterinary practice in Utica.

Eugene Ceglowski also went back to Cornell, picked up a veterinary degree there, and a veterinary wife, and they're both in practice now in North Haverhill, NH. Gene specializes in cattle and horses, and wife Jean concentrates on pets. **Walter Davis** reports from Seattle that he sees a good deal of **Bill Pope** and **Bill Hazzard** during Western Washington Cornell Club functions. Bill has been taking a course in practical politics and was a delegate (Republican) to the County Caucus.

William Eadie is a research meteorologist at the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo. He's also the father of a pair of 3-year-old identical twins. **Bob Endries** is a staff attorney with the Bristol Labs div. of Bristol-Myers. **Murray Gallant** is mgr. of engineering for Samarius Inc., Derby, Conn., a manufacturer of electrical components.

Philip Getter and his Tau Delt roommate, **Allan Tessler**, have founded a member firm on the NY Stock Exchange called Devon Securities to specialize in arbitrage, investment banking, and institutional business. **Phil Gellert** is producing, processing, and distributing eggs in the New England area from a base in Hillsdale. He's also breeding Aberdeen Angus cattle and Arabian horses (no, not together).

Robert Mayer is mgr. of the Bache office in Scranton. **Bill Meyer**, who was the life of the party at Reunion, writes that he's still managing the Ocean Club of Florida in West Palm Beach and has recently become involved in the development of the new Delray Dunes Club in Delray Beach. Wife **Sandy Thomas '58** was elected chairman of the annual Animal Rescue League tea and card party held at Mrs. Merriweather Post's estate. Not to be outdone, Bill arranged a wedding reception for two rhinos (which *Life* magazine covered) as a benefit for the World Wildlife Fund.

Norman Odden was promoted to district mgr. of the Indianapolis district sales and distribution center of the General Foods Corp. **Bill Tuck** is with the product planning dept. of the Crouse-Hinds Co. in Fayetteville. **John Wickham** and wife **Mary Lou Snyder '59** and their three children live in Glenarm, Md., where John is with Black & Decker.

Peter Hartdegen is secretary-treasurer of Richard Stitues Co., sales reps for the Buffalo Forge Co. Peter was president of the Cornell Club of Northern California last year, and is in his third year of work on a special project with teenage orphans in Tijuana.

Last call for class dues. Please send your ten dollars—which will keep you on the ALUMNI NEWS mailing list, and which will help defray the costs of our next Reunion,

and which will go toward a special project for the University—to **Bill Standen**, at Standen & Guthman, Elyria Savings Bank Bldg., Elyria, Ohio.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
2229 Portillo Rd.
Rolling Hills Estates,
Calif. 90274

News comes from our treasurer, **Connie Case Haggard**, both personal and otherwise. **Connie** and **Dick '58, PhD '65**, happily announce the arrival of their third child, Christopher Lawrence, on Sept. 23, 1969. **Connie** is the queen bee in a family of males. Her two other children are Marshall, 10½, and Jonathon, 3½. The Haggards live at 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, Pa. **Connie** urged me to urge you to please support our class by sending in your dues. The '58 Women were not solicited at all last year, so we need an especially good response this year!!

Bob '56 and **Carolyn Haring Nagler** have two sons, Geoff, 2, and Chris, 3, which have kept Carolyn busy. Bob works for JPL and is pursuing his studies to attain a DBA at USC. The Naglers had ski plans which terminated abruptly five days prior to a ski trip when Bob broke his leg playing lacrosse. The Naglers did, however, do some camping last summer in Yosemite and in Kings Canyon (north of Sequoia). Their address is 1185 Pine Bluff Dr., Pasadena, Cal.

More new baby news comes from **Lowry '58, PhD '65**, and **Barb Center Mann**. Their daughter, Deborah Howe, was born just in time for Christmas on Dec. 16, 1969. She has a brother, Glen. I have no address for the Manns as they are relocating in the Boston area from Michigan. Lowry has a new job as financial analysis mgr. of the Produce Group at United Fruit Co. Barb finished her master's in English last April and had plans to teach American Lit in a junior college. However, she postponed it as Debbie was due during the first semester. Last June the Manns traveled to Clearwater, Fla., for Lowry's brother's wedding and also camped en route North at Myrtle Beach, SC.

Another baby arrived on Feb. 22, 1969, at **Bill '55** and **Linda Hansman Hanson's**—a girl, Karen Elizabeth, who is happily amused by brothers Jeff, 9, and Peter, 6. Lin and Bill and the kids drove through the Midwest last summer, including a stop at Bill's family farm in Kansas. The area was wet to almost flooding and they have pictures of Jeff and Peter rowing in a drainage ditch. Lin and Bill also spent a week at St. Croix last August. Mark and **Elsie (Dinny) Dinsmore** Popkin spent time with them on their trip to Wisconsin and back. The Hansons can be reached at 226 Sunset Dr., Berea, Ohio.

In a nice note from **Sonja Kischner Wilkin**, I learned that she and husband, Kim, and their two adopted children, Chris, 4, and Karen, 22 mos., moved last June from the Bay Area in California to 3411 N. 43rd St., Phoenix, Ariz. Kim was transferred by his company, US Envelope, to open up Arizona for them. Sonja says: "We found a nice comfortable home complete with air conditioning (essential here) and swimming pool and have been making many new friends."

Two reminders: Alumni U offers you and your family a rewarding week or two weeks on the Cornell campus this summer. If you're interested sign up now. Also, if you haven't cast your ballot yet for Cornell alumni trustee, don't fail to do so. And keep in mind the candidacy of **Curtis S.**

Reis, who is, among many other things, founder of Cornell Alumni U and eminently deserving and qualified for the job of trustee.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
24 Fairmount Ave.
Morristown, N.J. 07960

Lawrence E. Mitchell, 1160 King George Court, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed associate product mgr., institutional food service marketing, for Heinz USA, a div. of H. J. Heinz. Lawrence and wife Nancy have two children, Deborah and Stephen.

Dr. Everett G. Heinze has been appointed a resident in neurology in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, U of Minnesota at Rochester.

Gerald Mark Zeitlin, electrical engineering, received an MS from the U of Colorado on June 6, 1969.

The doctor of philosophy degree has been conferred on **George Clark** by the California Inst. of Technology. George has majored in geology at Caltech.

Stephen Alan Schuker, living at Winthrop House, one of the residential centers of Harvard College, where he has been an instructor since 1968. Stephen is a specialist in diplomatic history and from 1959 to 1961 was the assistant head of historical research in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

William L. Lockwood Jr. and **Nicholas Reitenbach** received the MS degree in electrical engineering from Polytechnic Inst. in Brooklyn last June. **Robert Prener** and **Ralph Boericke** received PhD's from the Institute at the same time.

William N. Peabody was accepted to study at Eden Seminary beginning September 1969.

Dr. Dale L. Huffman received a one-year industrial fellowship awarded by Armour & Co. and is appointed fresh meats specialist for the company. Dr. Huffman will provide technical and marketing assistance for various programs now underway, and he will aid in the development and implementation of new fresh meats programs. The Huffman family, including Dr. Huffman's wife, JoAnn, a daughter, Sharon, and a son, Randall, now reside at Hinsdale, Ill.

Prof. David M. Bates, botanist at the Ag school, has been appointed director of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium. David and his wife, Jayne, and their two children live at 1007 E. State St., Ithaca.

Harold M. Jenkins has been named an assistant trust officer in the Personal Trust Investment Div. of Bankers Trust Co., New York. Mr. Jenkins and his wife, Barbara, reside in Manhattan.

Franklin B. Mead, 75 Pinchkey St., Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass., has been elected v.p. of the Boston design firm, F. A. Stahl & Associates Inc.

John Sterling of Jacksonville, the Tompkins County Cooperative Agent in 4-H, has been named to the newly created post of Resource Leader for 4-H on the staff of the Ag school. John also received a National 4-H Distinguished Citation at the 1969 conference of the National Assn. of County 4-H Agents in Charleston, WVa, last November.

Jerry Langdon, 332 Richard Pl., Ithaca, has been appointed editor of the *Ithaca Journal*. He has been managing editor and city editor and will continue to have these responsibilities. Jerry and his wife have a 10-month-old son, Mark.

'59 MS, PhD '62—**Donald Gross**, 6021 Lomack Court, Alexandria, Va., is associate prof in the Dept. of Engineering Ad & Op-

erations Research at George Washington U. He and wife **Alice Gold, MA '60**, have two daughters, Stephanie, 3½, and Joanne, 1.

'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.
4 Echo Pt.
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

Our 10th Reunion rapidly approaches. As a final reminder, the dates are June 10-14. **Jim McGuire**, our Reunion chairman, has arranged a full program of Fun & Food to complement the university activities. He reminds you to return the post cards to him, if you plan on coming, or write to Director of Labor Relations, Sybron Corp., 1100 Midtown Tower, Rochester, for full information on accommodations, reservations and fees. If you will give him a call, you will find that the parties and other miscellaneous festivities which are contemplated will make the small amount necessary for registration and housing seem a mere pittance. I hope we see you there.

Of present interest, I am pleased to pass on the following news of our class.

Logan M. Cheek recently joined the NY office of McKinsey & Co. as an associate and consultant. His work is mostly corporate planning and personnel strategy. Logan finds the work really fascinating; he notes recently arrived Cornellians at the firm include **Mike Abrams** and **Marvin Shaub '63**.

It is a pleasure to note the recent promotion to executive assistant in charge of Workmen's Compensation statistical reporting, Travelers Ins. Co., of **John P. Nichols**, 77 Theodore St., Newington, Conn.

Sal F. Accardo, 118 East 93rd St., Apt. 8-C, NY, writes: "A lot has happened since my last note over 18 months ago. Most of 1968 was spent on active duty as a reactivated AF reservist, a very unpleasant experience. In early 1969 I changed careers from corporate planning with the General Learning Corp. to security analysis (electronics) with William D. Witter, Inc., on Wall St. Most important, on Oct. 4 I was married to Kathie O'Shea (Newton College '62.) We had a grand three-week honeymoon in Spain."

Another ex-active serviceman, **Paul R. Auchter**, Box 899, Atlantic City, NJ, writes that he returned from Korea on June 3, 1969, and that you may have heard his sighs of relief as he has re-settled into the "routine" of active management of the Coulton Manor Hotel.

William F. and Carolyn Creamer O'Connor of 18 Rackliffe St., Gloucester, Mass., write that they attended the Harvard-Cornell football contest with a group of old 2N's from '60 including **Dick Nicolette**, **Al Kaneb**, **Joe Regan**, **Jim Rick**, and **Paul Curry**.

I had an interesting experience myself. Judy and I attended the Homecoming game this past fall (our first trip back in seven or eight years) and found that the seats next to us in the Crescent were occupied by our near neighbors **Keith '56**, **DVM '59**, and **Carol Ostergren Orts '58**. The Orts family enjoys life on their small farm; Keith's prospering veterinary practice is reflecting his Cornell training.

Dr. **Michael A. Gluek**, 22 Lake Shore Court, Apt. 3, Brighton, Mass., writes: "I am now in my final year of residency in radiology at the Massachusetts Gen. Hospital, Boston. I spent two years in the USPHS in NY from July '66 to July '68. My wife, Mimi, gave birth to our first child, Jeffrey Scott, on Nov. 11, 1968."

Lee R. Forker Jr. wrote quite a bit on the back of the engraved announcement that proclaims his association with the corporate finance dept. of Kidder, Peabody &

Co. in Boston. Lee accepted his new post after being with New England Merchants Nat'l Bank in Boston for 1½ years. Lee was married September 20 to the former Judith Edison of Fostoria, Ohio. Judy has completed her MA at Boston U and is enjoying teaching first grade in Milton. Lee is now on the Board of Governors of the New England Cornell Club. I would like to note in passing that the dinner that my wife and I shared at Homecoming with Lee and his wife, and his traveling companions, at The Station in Ithaca was a most pleasant occasion; and the company from New England was most stimulating. Indeed, our Reunion looms as an even more promising occasion.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

I just spent an interesting night at my kitchen counter doing a survey of our class minus the aid of a computer! The women of the class number 659 of whom 373 have been mentioned at least once in this column the past 10 years (347 the first five years and 186 the second five years). Of the 373 classmates, 295 are married with an average of at least 2 children and two have had a set of twins. 153 women married Cornellians, which I think is most significant. There are at least 44 women with master's (some reported doing graduate work but did not mention the degree), 14 PhD's, 3 MD's, 5 LLB's, and 12 RN's. Most members have settled in the Northeast and 11 are living outside the USA.

The Associated Press is doing a survey on the whole Class of 1960. Out of nearly 2300 graduates 150 men and women were asked questions to ascertain what has been happening to the college graduate along with the changing complexion of American higher education. Is our occupation today what we thought it would be? Is our lifestyle what we had expected? Have the events of the '60s and the passage of time itself led to changes in our thinking about public issues, about private aims? Have we modified our goals with decisions about marriage, family, and job? The completed story will be distributed on the AP wires to newspapers throughout the USA. This should provide some interesting facts.

Still another study was done on our class. All classes were ranked for the first time by the Committee on Class Affairs of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. The five factors were per cent of class paying dues; per cent contributing to Alumni Fund; per cent receiving the ALUMNI NEWS; per cent attending last major Reunion; per cent of usage of the ALUMNI NEWS columns based on the year 1967-68. The classes were separated and grouped in 10-year classifications. The Women of '60 were first in the groupings from 1958-67. The Men came in second in their division.

Are you thinking back to 1960 when the Big Red up-ended Harvard 20-16; hockey was in its infancy; Suspension Bridge was closed; controversy existed about compulsory ROTC and the design of Olin Library? You should plan to come to Reunion and see our Cornell in 1970.

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
445 E. 86th St.
Apt. 7G
New York, N.Y. 10028

Charles Barrett recently became assistant to the v.p. and director of labor relations

for the Grand Union Co., (566 food stores). He will specialize in contract negotiations. Charles has served as assistant personnel mgr. for Grand Union's central div. and personnel mgr for the company's Waterford distribution center. **David Hemstreet** was promoted to assistant treasurer of Pacific Gas Transmission Co. PGTC operates the 612-mile Idaho-Washington-Oregon portion of the Alberta-California natural gas pipeline. During the past four years Dave was a senior financial analyst in the treasurer's office, responsible for cost forecasting and nuclear fuel financing.

Don Spero, 1801 Clydesdale Pl., NW, Apt. 722, Washington, DC, is enjoying his faculty position at the U of Maryland in the physics dept. Don reports that **Wally Buch** is a resident in cardiac surgery at Stanford.

'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing
Weston Rd.
Weston, Conn. 06880

Great supplies of news and dues payments are on hand. Keep them coming! The first item was from Dr. **William A. Jones** who is now starting his second year of alternative service as a conscientious objector at Ft. Logan Mental Health Center. You can write to Bill at Box 268, Ft. Logan, Colo. In a slightly related area, **John F. Abel** is co-chairman of the Warren County Advisory Board of Mississippi Action for Progress. This group sponsors the Head Start program in Vicksburg, Miss. John's wife, **Lynne Snyder '62**, is working on her PhD dissertation in ancient history for Stanford, in absentia. She acts as an advisor to the Vicksburg NAACP youth group in her spare time.

Ronald I. Apfelbaum now lives at 42 Esplanade in Mt. Vernon, and is hard at work as a resident in neurosurgery at Albert Einstein College Hospital. His wife and two sons are holding up well under the strain. Since receiving his PhD in plant physiology in 1968, **Bradford C. Bearce** has been an assistant professor of horticulture at West Virginia U. He has three sons and a daughter. The last son was born on July 5, 1969, three weeks early because of fireworks, according to the Bearce family.

According to wife **Jean Kitts '62**, Dr. **William P. Cadwallader** is practicing on his own out of his new small animal clinic in Homer. **Timothy M. Considine** has been traveling across the nation giving four-day seminars on real estate income taxation. He was recently appointed chairman of the Assessment Appeals Board of San Diego County. Capt. **Robert P. Declerck** now has two children. He works as an instructor pilot in California. While in Vietnam, he flew 265 combat missions and was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal, and an Air Force Commendation Medal. At night Bob is working on his USC master's in aerospace operations management. He relaxes by doing some desert motorcycle racing.

William Kobernusz, a staff specialist in operations research for Southern New England Tel., wrote that he attended the wedding of classmate **Walter E. Ens Dorf** last November. Congratulations, Walt. In attendance were Cornellians **Frank** and **Martha Kline Cutting**, **Victor Morgan**, **Peter S. Koppach**, **Lance Bergstrom '61**, **Clifford Waggoner '61**, and **Roger Richardson '61**. Walt confirmed this information in his note and said that he is a department head in information systems engineering for Western Electric. I don't know how much work was being done for Western Electric, because his bride, Gail Sheffield, works in the

same department. Marriage caught up with **Richard A. Giustra**, MD. He had a girl baby in late 1969 and is now in general surgery at Des Moines VA Hospital. Speaking of his wife and daughter, Dick says, "Both girls are beautiful."

Russell Geiger is mgr. of the Brass Rail in Philadelphia. He also had a daughter in 1969. The daughter born to **James O. Ferris** last year is his third child. Jim is working for Kodak in Rochester. **William R. Graham** and wife **Barbara Schlosser '65** celebrated moving into their new home at 1422 2nd St., Manhattan Beach, Cal., by having their first son. They expressed an interest in hearing from old Cornell friends from Von Cramm or elsewhere. Congratulations to **Richard C. Grove** for being promoted to senior consultant with Touch Ross & Co., Birmingham, Mich.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

A cheery card from John and **Ruth Holzapfel** Fortkamp proclaimed the arrival of Jeffrey Douglas and Jonathan Carver on February 24. That makes four of us in the class who are mothers of twins. Ruthie and John brought the babies home to 8901 La-Grand Ave., Garden City, Cal., for inspection by sister Kimberly, 2.

Dr. **Sheila Moriber Katz**, 28 University Mews, Philadelphia, Pa., brings us up to date on her family. Sheila received her MD from Yale, interned at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and spent two years as a resident in pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She and husband Julian moved to Philadelphia last summer, where he has set up practice in gastroenterology on Rittenhouse Square and is on the faculty of Penn's med school. Sheila is continuing her residency at Penn. The Katzes have two children, Jonathan, 4, and Sara Katherine, 1½.

This will turn out to be a very Philadelphia column with the note from Sheila and a long letter from **Pat Yoder Arney**. Pat is assistant to the publisher of *Center City Philadelphian* magazine and was recently elected to the board of directors of the city's Reform Democrats. Husband **Jack '61** serves as an assistant district attorney of Philadelphia. The Arneys live at 128 Fitzwater St. there. Pat and Jack helped fellow Cornellians **Ted '61** and **Ann Lasher Mihalisin '61** celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary in January. Ted is an associate professor of physics at Temple U. Ann teaches preschoolers in a private nursery school. The Mihalisins live at 427 Cassatt Rd., Berwyn, Pa., with their three children.

Other Philadelphia area Cornellians seen recently by the Arneys are **Linda Talerico Slovic**, 2041 Spruce St., Philadelphia, and **Harriet** and **Tony Crane**, 130 Kennedy Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Tony is associated with the architectural firm of Montgomery, Bishop & Arnold, and Harriet teaches piano at the Bryn Mawr Conservatory. The Arneys have also seen **Marian** and **Rich Liversidge**, 676 Mill Rd., Villanova, Pa. Rich works for Drexel Harriman Ripley, Inc., while Marian attends Penn part-time.

The Arneys saw **Joel Siegel** several times last fall and report that Joel is hard at work on his first book. Joel teaches English and films at Georgetown U and also teaches a course on films at the Smithsonian. He lives at 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, DC. **Gene '57** and **Kirsten (Kris) Kerrick Murphy** visited Pat and Jack in Philadelphia last November. The Murphys live at 5430 Netherland Ave., in the Bronx.

Lynne Williams Haines is the new p.r.

In honor of the Class of 1960's Tenth Reunion

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representative for the Home Builders Assn. of America. Lynne and husband Mark live at 40 W. Schiller St., Chicago. **Marian Pearlman '61** has joined the law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Levan in Washington after a stint with the Four Corners Regional Dev. Commission in New Mexico. Pat also reports that foreign service officer **Dick McKee '63** is now attached to the US Embassy in New Delhi, India. Myrna and Dick's address is 231 Jor Bagh (FF), New Delhi.

New address for Bob and **Nancy Terrell Weight** is 600 Wyngate Lane, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Adds Nancy, "Buffalo Grove (there really is such a place) is a suburb of Chicago. Since Bob's resignation from the Air Force last year, he has been with United Airlines and we've moved three times. The Air Force was never like this! But we should be in Chicago to stay."

Frances Denn Gallogly (Mrs. Vincent) sends a new address: 62 Fonda Rd., Rockville Centre. Her husband, a former engineer, has completed NYU law school and is an attorney with General Telephone & Electronics. She is working on her PhD thesis in home ec education, in between frequent interruptions from Ethan, 4½, and Isser, 2½. Fran would like to contact **Ada Kerachsky Albright** (Mrs. Louis) and hopes that Ada, or anyone who knows Ada's address, will write to her.

'63 Men: Jerry Hazlewood
7346 Countrybrook Drive
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

John Anthony (Tony) Smith '64 is a candidate for one of the alumni positions on the Cornell Board of Trustees. He has had many and varied experiences in different aspects of Cornell life.

Presently, Tony is attending Cornell Law School, specializing in international affairs, with expectations of graduating in June 1971. He and wife Kami have been the head residents of University Halls Dorm #3 for the past two years and have been appointed "House Parents" for the new Cornell Internat'l Living Center as soon as construction has been completed. This past summer Tony was leader of the Cornell team on the Latin American summer project in Chiquila, Honduras.

Tony received his BS in June of 1964 from the I&LR school. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, the Ski Team (which he captained in '63 and '64), the 150-pound crew, and the rugby team. These activities led to membership in Sphinx Head (senior men's honorary), Red Key (junior men's honorary), Kosmos (I&LR honorary), and Mummy Majura (social honorary).

In the interim between undergraduate and graduate school, Tony attended Naval OCS which led to assignments with a mo-

bile construction unit based in Davisville, RI, and stationed in Vietnam.

These activities have afforded Tony an opportunity to bridge the generation gap which should be a definite asset should he be elected to the Board.

My column may be taking on the appearance of a travelog. Once again I have just returned home, this time from Vermont and a weekend of skiing. I was the guest of Dale and **Katherine (Kandy) Kentzel Neil '65**, who, along with **Jerry** and **Amy Gormley '65**, have converted an old farm house in Bridgewater Corners, Vt., to a ski lodge. Dale is a dentist, serving his time in the Navy. They live at 39 Berkley Ave., Newport, RI. They have a daughter, **Katie**, 1½. **Derek '65** and **Joan Hens Pickard '65** dropped in for an evening. They and daughter **Lauren**, 2, live on Epping St., Raimond, NH. Derek is a manufacturers rep for General Mills. Also in attendance were **Allen (Gus) Keyser** and **Wendi Ensinger '65**. In an earlier issue it was mentioned that Gus was at Boston U Law School. This weekend he was fresh from winning his Moot Court competition and skiing as well as ever. Wendi is living in Pelham, with her parents, at 136 Ancon Ave. She is working for Warner Brothers in the Pan-Am Bldg. in the City.

The architects seem to be up to their old pranks. In a recent column I reported that **Lew Childs** and **Allen Klein** had formed a partnership in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Lew writes: "I am sure that Allen Klein was as surprised as I was to hear that we had formed a partnership in Tuscaloosa. Actually, I am employed by Jenkins-Wurzer Starks, Architects & Planners, in Rochester, New York. I am chairman of the exhibition committee of the Rochester chapter of the AIA and am working to establish a Community Design Center in Rochester. I have no idea what Allen Klein is doing."

Allen, where are you? Lew is living at 1157 Park Ave., Rochester.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif
1649 Jarrettown Rd.
Dresher, Pa. 19025

JoAnn Wahl was married to Theodore Weiss (Yale '60) on Dec. 28, 1969. JoAnn is presently studying for a PhD in art history at Johns Hopkins U, but in July the Weisses will move to Philadelphia where Theodore, a physician, will begin his residency in psychiatry at the U of Pennsylvania Med Center. Their address until then is 4000 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Morey and **Ellen Grau Filler** announced the birth of their third child this past winter. Scott joined his brother, Andy, 3, and sister, Tracy, 2, at 1200 Fifth Ave., NYC. Morey is finishing his last year at Mt. Sinai Hospital as chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology. **Judith Cooper Mes-**

singer reports the birth of a daughter, Michelle Susan, on Oct. 17, 1969. The Messingers' address is 55 Halley St., Yonkers.

Jill Mithun writes that she is studying for her PhD in anthropology and teaching at SUNY Buffalo. Jill lives at Bldg. H, Apt. 3, 176 S. Union Rd., Williamsville. **Connie Benner**, whose address is 419-A Atkinson Dr., Apt. 1108, Honolulu, Hawaii, has a new job as administrative assistant to the mgr. at the Ilikai Hotel. Connie recently saw **Bev Johns '64** when she was in Hawaii for a combined pleasure and business trip for HEW, as well as **Emmy Eynon** and **Judy Ehrman '62** who were in the area house hunting. **Joyce Rippolon** reports that she is teaching biology and earth sciences at Somers High School and that her address is Box 433, Putnam Valley.

Bruce and **Erica Simms** Forrester have moved to 600 Stratford Ave., Woodbury Heights, NJ. Having completed his residence training in psychiatry in New York, Bruce is now serving two years in the Navy and is stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. **Debra Willen Stern** lives at 11978 Kiowa Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., where her husband is completing his residency in gastroenterology.

Brad and **Barbara Stone Jones**, and their four-year-old daughter, Brenda, reside at 18 McKinley Dr., Newport News, Va. Brad is attending law school at William & Mary College and Barbara is teaching sixth grade.

Susan Waldo Baker reports that in October she and husband Frank took a three-week vacation from their respective jobs—he at Colgate-Palmolive; she at *Fortune* magazine—to go on a hunting/photo safari in Kenya. The Bakers' home base is 131 74th St., Brooklyn. Bob and **Myra Sobelsohn** Boxer live at 195 Adams St., Brooklyn. Bob is practicing dentistry in New York City, and Myra works part-time as a corrective reading teacher in addition to caring for their 18-month-old son, John.

Pamela Gold Schreiber reports that her husband is working for the Nat'l Institutes of Health doing research at the Nat'l Career Inst., and that she is doing psychiatric casework at a residential treatment center for disturbed children. **Larry '61** and **Lynn Litwin Ross** are living at 4352 California Ave., Jackson, Miss. Larry is an attorney with the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights under Law, and Lynn is director of Hinds County Family Planning.

Peter and **Renda Lindley McCoughan**, who were married on Oct. 5, 1968, reside at 2984 Oahu Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii. Renda is senior microbiologist at Children's Hospital, and Peter works as a program analyst for the Service Bureau Corp., a subsidiary of IBM.

'64 **Men: Jared H. Jossem**
2835 Pine Grove Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60657

Norm Trabert, 230 Ridge Rd., Ontario Center, received his MA at Plattsburgh in June of '69, traveled through North America, and is presently teaching biology at Wayne Central High School. Is **Roberta Fisher** still in that part of the world?

Dick Davis reports a new address: RR 3, Box 673, Merritt Is., Fla. Dick married **Martha Maxson (MAT '66)** in July 1967, and has left McDonnell Douglass to work for Radiation, Inc., in Florida. Martha works for Federal Electric at Cape Kennedy, programming real-time launch support. **Al Jerome** is selling time for CBS and living at 1 Christopher St., Apt. 5-A, NY. Al wants everyone to send a birthday card to his and Lynn's son, Gregory Albert, who

Alumni Events

■ **Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.:** The Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia will have a scholarship benefit art and graphics sale on May 3, 5:00-7:00 p.m., at Snyder-Abrams Gallery, 308 Levering Mill Rd., Bala-Cynwyd. Admission free. Wine and cheese served.

Boston, Mass.: Professor **Sidney Saltzman, PhD '63**, City & Regional Planning, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Cornell Men's Club of Boston on Monday, May 4. Contact **Rik Clark '52**, director of the New England Regional Office, at 617-542-1367 for further information.

Buffalo: At the Cornell Club of Buffalo dinner meeting on May 5 **Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26**, will speak on "The Lower Depths of Higher Education." Contact **Andrew Craig '54** at 716-842-3786 for further information.

New Orleans, La.: The program for the May 5th dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of New Orleans will feature **Jon Anderson**, director of Information Systems at Cornell. Contact **Albert Aschaffenberg '41** at the Pontchartrain Hotel for further information.

Charlotte, NC: Mr. Anderson will also speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Piedmont Cornell Club on May 9. Contact **William Chater '58** at 704-372-6330 for further information.

Syracuse: On Monday, May 11, **Scharlie Watson Bartter '47**, Alumnae Secretary, will speak to the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse at the home of Mrs. Bruce (**Mary Currie**) Widger '53, 11 Flower Lane, Marcellus. Dinner at 6:30.

Huntington Station: Professor **Alonzo W. Lawrence**, Water Resources Engineering, will speak to the Cornell Club of Suffolk County about water pollution on Wednesday, May 13. The dinner meeting will be held at the Gaetaway Restaurant. Contact **Don Haude '49** at 516-273-2460 for further information.

Rochester: A dinner will be held on May 19 at the Oak Hill Country Club in honor of **Donald McMaster '16** who has been named a Presidential Councilor. President **Dale Corson** will speak twice at the dinner, once to honor McMaster and a second time to address alumni attending. The sponsoring organizations are Cornell University, the Cornell Men's Club of Rochester (**Peter M. Blauvelt '57**, president), the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester (Mrs. Richard B. [**Carol Epstein**] Hai '60, president), and the Cornell Second Century Committee of Greater Rochester (**Morton Adams '33**, chairman).

Ithaca: Commencement and the investiture of **Dale Corson** as eighth President of the university will be held on June 8.

will be a year old on Sept. 2.

'64 **Women: Judith Chuckrow**
Goetzl
25 Lebanon St.
Hanover, N.H. 03755

Just received a note from **Jill Waxman Polymeropoulos** who had just returned from seven months in Athens, Greece, where son Marc was born on June 24. They're back at Rutgers, where **Costas, MS '62**, is an associate professor of mechanical engineer-

ing. Their address is 152 Orange St., Edison, NJ.

Hooray for **Ginny Mail!** Exhaustedly she writes, "I finally finished school! I graduated from MIT in June and began working at DuPont in August as a research chemist at Chestnut Row." Apparently while working there, all of a sudden an apparition appeared in the form of **Ed Chait** who, in between Cornell and Chestnut Row, managed to squeeze in a PhD from Purdue. Ginny's address is 2 Doe Run Court, Apt. 2 B, Wilmington, Del.

Nancy Nelson has the right idea. She sent greetings from the West with a note saying she was currently unemployed and having a blast. Her address: 1275 University Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Jerry and **Barbara Hartman Freeman** write that they are back in the Northeast after three years in Phoenix, Ariz. Jerry changed jobs from Air Research to Pitney-Bowes in Stamford, Conn. Barbara has her hands full with Lisa, 2½, and Mark, who arrived last October. The Freemans would like to hear from any Cornellians in the area and according to Barbara their home at 23 Rock Meadow Rd., Norwalk, Conn., is very accessible from New York.

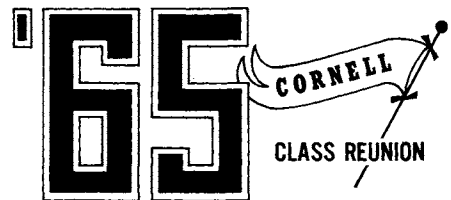
Linda Goldreich Press writes that **Kenneth Edward** joined older brother **Michael**, 2½, on Nov. 26, 1969. Their address: 18-5A Mt. Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, NJ.

At Bronx Municipal Hospital is **Ellen Weiss Feingold** completing her second year of residency in pediatrics at Jacobi Hospital. **Michael '64** now owns a medical and surgical supply house with a partner. Rounding out the Feingold family is baby **Felicia Marjorie** born December 10, along with German shepherd, **Joshua**, 5. Also at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx is **Leslie Seiden Gallo** who is a first year resident in psychiatry. The Feingolds work and play out of 1580 Pelham Parkway S., Bronx.

Ann Stein Roberts is the proud mother of **Jennifer Sophie**, born May 26, 1969. Husband **Marc** finished his PhD in September and is an assistant professor at Harvard. Ann is also working on her PhD thesis, having finished her internship in clinical psychology. Address: 19 Prentiss St., Cambridge, Mass.

At 39 Gramercy Park N., New York, reside Mr. and Mrs. **Andrew Persily '65**; she's the former **Nancy Alfred**. He's associate account mgr. for the Burroughs Corp.; she's special assistant to the dean at Mount Sinai School of Medicine and an instructor in the Dept. of Community Medicine.

Note to **Steven Elkins '65** and wife **Claudia**, 25 Franklin Ave., White Plains. The snow is here, where are you? Is General Foods keeping you that busy?

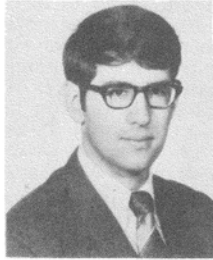


'65 **Men: Howard A. Rakov**
58 Bradford Blvd.
Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

As you may have noticed, the Class Notes section of the News set a record last month by 20 per cent! A nice testimonial to the interest the alumni have in this section. Show your interest by sending me news to

print. Once again the News will try to use color photos in the columns as well as B&W. (Just be sure to send well contrasted ones so conversion to B&W is possible.)

Frank T. Stover III (picture) has been named mgr. of the Bay Club at the New England Merchant's Bank Bldg. in Boston. Frank's background since Hotel School has included managing the Officer's Club of the Fifth US Army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and The Erie Club in Pennsylvania. Frank is also a member of the Club Mgrs. Assn. of America.



Another long letter from **John Lowens**, who's now residing at 225 W. 80 St., NYC John wrote that article in the January News about poet **Gooff Hewitt '66**. John was married to Becky Bardwell, daughter of Ithaca's School Superintendent, this past December 28th. The wedding ceremony was unique and included several Cornellians. **Dave Becker**, now Presbyterian minister in Binghamton, performed the ceremony in Anabel Taylor Chapel. The ceremony was one which John, Becky, and Gooff put together, and included parts of a poem written for them by Gooff. Also assisting in the wedding were **Bob Kheel** and **Harriet Parker Becker '67**.

John reports seeing **Burt Weiss** and **Bob Kessler** at the Kheel's in NYC. One of John's teaching colleagues at Louis D. Brandeis High is **Tina Wasser**.

Jim Baum is now in Vietnam finishing up his overseas duty flying an EC-47, an electronic-loaded snooping plane (similar to the old C47 "Gooney Bird" of WWII service). April marks the end of his 10th month in Vietnam. He will return to McGuire AFB NJ, where his flying will be more tame.

Bradley and Terry Kohleriter Schwartz had a swell time at the Alumni U on campus last year. Hope to see them at Reunion, June 10-14. Another nice letter from **Francis Kostrub** who is now working for Ford Tractor Operations while finishing PhD work at the U of Illinois. Their new address is 737 West Maple Rd., Apt. 405, Clawson, Mich. Son Corwin Francis was born January 27 to Francis and Kathy.

Loren G. Backer reports from 700 W. Arlington St., Orlando, Fla., that he is now v.p. of Haile-Dean Seed Co. Wife Mary, formerly of Sayre, Pa., is now in her third year at Florida Tech of Orlando and is majoring in communications, speech and drama. **Lou Ferraro** writes that he's a civilian again and will work for an MBA. While attending school "for the next year or so" he can be reached at 2006 Rogers St., Murfreesboro, Tenn. Also out of service (USAF) is **Bob Foreman**. Bob received the Bronze Star for duty in Southeast Asia. He is now enrolled in U of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He reports that **Jan DiMartino Foreman** is working as a home economist with Procter & Gamble.

This will be the last column many of you read before Reunion, June 10-14. Hope to see many of you at Cornell, especially for the full weekend that **Charlie Both's** committee has planned: June 12, 13, and 14!

investment div. She and her husband reside at 2 Charlton St., NYC. **Carolyn Press** Landis of 10 Landing Lane in New Brunswick, NJ, has been awarded a masters in public affairs from Princeton.

Word comes from **Pam Trimbey Schlernitzauer** of the birth of Amy Rose last May. They are living in Baltimore at 550 N. Broadway where husband **Don '63** is a resident in ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins. **Evelyn Hayes** is teaching community health nursing at the U of Connecticut. Her address is 108 Maplewood Ave., West Hartford. This spring **Greg, DVM '68**, and **Jeanne Serenberg Gallagher** moved to E. Aurora, where Greg is working with **George Beyer, DVM '67**, at the Seneca Animal Hospital. Jeanne has gotten lots of experience as a physical therapist.

If anyone is interested in a purebred Yorkshire terrier, contact **Nina Bolane** Bailey at 2473 Confederate Drive, Wilmington, North Carolina. She and Tom have been raising them as a hobby for about a year. Tom is completing studies at the U of North Carolina while Nina is running a pilot project for emotionally disturbed children.

Myrna Mintz Ahmed has written of her activities working for the NYC Dept. of Health as a nutritionist with the Maternal & Infant Care Project in two clinics, one in Harlem and the other in Bushwick, a poverty area in Brooklyn. This fall she expects to pursue a doctoral program in nutrition education at Columbia. Her address is 235 E. 80th St., #2-C, NYC. **Candy Kelly** Criider is teaching junior high home ec in a small town near Baltimore. Her address is Box 507, Stevenson, Md.

Only addresses from: **Susy Schaflander**, 77 E. 12th St., NYC; **Carol Sander**, 4406-B Shoalwood, Austin, Texas; **Maxine Linial**, 4 Woodstock Ave., Brighton, Mass; **Connie Elliott** Holt, 2107 Culver Dr., Wilmington, Del.; **Daryl Goldgraben**, 852 W. Bonita Ave., Apt. C, Claremont, Cal.; **Carol Speer** Friis, 1104 McIntyre Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Marie Francia**, 205 Mountain Ave., Ridgewood, NJ; **Anne Cornish**, 1231 Pine St., New Orleans, La.

Last summer **Alice Middaugh** married Lt. Harry Wooden, USN, and now they are living at 2 Chester Pike, #212, Ridley Park, Pa. Alice is working in Philadelphia for the Nat'l Board of Medical Examiners. Living at G-12 Bryckwyck Apt., Sunset Terr., Troy, are Alex and **Susan Frank Weitz**. He is working for his PhD in polymer science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. while Susan teaches English in a suburban high school.

Since getting a master's at the U of Michigan, **Joan Wager** has been working for the past two years as a community organizer on New York's Lower East Side towards community control of schools and housing and environmental planning. She lives in the Village at 377 Bleeker St. **Wayne, DVM '65**, and **Sheila Plunket Tremper**, Box 93, Campbell Hall, have just produced a third son. Larry and **Ronny Gurfein** Silbert are glad to be back in Westchester again and are living at 2241 Palmer Ave., New Rochelle. They have one son. **Judy Levy** writes from 95 Christopher St., NYC, that she's been singing professionally in clubs and hospitals but is really looking for work on Broadway.

Hockett. Ed Walker '66 was best man for his brother. Warren is president of Compuvisor Inc., a computer software development corporation based in Ithaca, and is consultant to the NYC Rand Inst. His wife teaches music. The Walkers live at 132 Pearsall Place in Ithaca. Also from the Ithaca Journal is the news that **Nancy Dunning** Buchenauer has received her MAT from Cornell. Nancy specialized in ancient history and is presently a Fellow at Brown U. **Madeline Gerken** got her name in print by winning the Lange Prize in infectious disease at Albany Med College. She spent last summer at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London under a fellowship in cancer.

It's another boy for Capt. and Mrs. **David Roitman '65** (she was **Linda Lomazoff**). Mitchell Franklin arrived on January 16 and is now living with his brother, Brian, and his mother at 108-49 65th Rd., Forest Hills, while they wait for David to return from Vietnam.

Gwen Gartland (525 Wayne Dr., Apt. 330, King of Prussia, Pa.) reports that she is still working for IBM, now as an instructor in teleprocessing and time-sharing systems. She is still studying part-time at the U of Pennsylvania and says she travels a lot, too.

From **Sandra Jevey** comes news that she has been Mrs. John J. Gibson since September 1966 and that she and John are the parents of Suzanne Lea, born in March 1969. The Gibsons live in Garden City, LI.

Nancy Heiser Reinstein writes that husband **Robert '65** is an assistant professor of law at Temple U. The Reinsteins live at 1329 Lombard St., Apt. 605, Philadelphia, Pa. Just an address from **Laura Bowman**: 301 E. 75th St., NYC. **Judith Jayson** Sonfield is now living at 20 Hilltop Dr., Laurel Hollow, Syosset, and announces that son Brian was born on Feb. 27, 1969.

Here's news from **Ellen (Ellie) Bressler** (with whom I studied for many a prelim): "Left NYC the day the Apollo moonshot blasted off. Am diggin' the West Coast in a big way. People (especially), climate, and scenery are the best. Have a small (and very expensive) apartment on Telegraph Hill with a view of the Bay that makes it worth it. Have not seen one person from Cornell since I've been here, though I know they must be around." So—if you're in 'Frisco, look for Ellie at 273 Green St., Apt. 3, San Francisco, Cal. Ellie, it was wonderful seeing your handwriting again; it reminded me of all the notes I scribed from you!

Alice Katz and Peter Berglas (U of Pennsylvania '66) were married on Mar. 27, 1969, in the presence of a very large number of Cornellians, including Alice's father **Seymour '31**, brother **Bob '69**, cousin **Susan Norek '71**, and friends **Debbie Halpern, Joe '65** and **Linda Rokeach Danas, Wendy Miller, Diane Stein Dobrow, Gene '63** and **Lorrie Silverman Samburg, Averill** and **Gerri Sussman Marcus, Nancy Kurtz Baurer, Margie Greenberg Smith '67, Amy Rubin Marcus '67, Billy '65** and **Judy Silverman Kaufman, Jackie Goldenberg, and Anita Charney '68**. Alice and Peter are living at 305 E. 86 St., NYC, while Peter finishes his last year of med school at New York Medical College, where **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist '67** is president of the Wives' Club.

That's all for May. More next time.

'65 Women: **Petra Dub Subin**
507 N. Clermont Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

Joan Spurgeon Brennan has made quite an accomplishment in being appointed assistant secretary of the US Trust Co. of New York. She is a security analyst in the

'66 Women: **Susan Maldon**
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

From the newspaper comes news of the wedding of **Warren Walker '63** to **Alpha**

'67 Men: **P. D. Quick**
1023 30th St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20007

Watch out for **Richard B. Hemmings**. His hand has been out ever since he went to

work for the Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania. He is studying at Fels Inst. and living at 2917 N. Front St., Harrisburg.

Samuel Levinger has been named a CARE field rep to Honduras, where he will supervise CARE's food distribution programs in that Central American republic. His experiences organizing the Cornell Latin American Year in 1966, and with the Peace Corps in Colombia for two years, have given Sam a good background for the job.

'67 **Women: Doris Klein Hiatt**
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

Was glad to hear from my old freshman corridor buddy **Candy Baldwin**. Candy is in her second year of teaching Latin in Pennsylvania and is no doubt doing a great deal for the image of the Latin teacher. She took time out for the Moratorium march in Washington where she spotted a large Cornell contingency. Candy is also busying herself with guitar lessons and—of all things—this former artsy is also in charge of teaching sewing at her school. She's living at Girard House, Spring Lane, Roxborough, Pa. Candy has been keeping in touch with **Judy Brown Greene**, whose husband **Peter '68** is serving with the USN. The Greens live at 700 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan.

Stephanie Brandstetter married Allen Bennett of Peekskill last September. Wedding guests included **Holly Haworth Stevenson**, **Elizabeth Roubloff Notarius '66**, **Carol Scribante**, **Cathy Whitehouse**, **Emilie Gostanian George** and husband **Richard '65**, **Marianne Nucci Prout** and husband **Bob '66**. Stephanie finished her master's in communications media last summer and is currently program coordinator at SUNY Buffalo. Husband Allen is in the grad program of building systems design at the U of Buffalo. The Bennetts live at 196 Englewood Ave., Buffalo.

Thanks to **Namie Tanaka Smith** for her long newffilled letter, from which the following tidbits are extracted: **Georgia Green** is now Mrs. Clifford Weinstein (MIT, PhD '69) living at 55 Jacqueline Rd., Apt. 12, Waltham, Mass. Georgia is a doctoral student at MIT in chemistry. **Judy Limouze Price** and her husband have acquired a new house and a new mortgage at 42 Marble Dr., Rochester. **Evette Koenig Norton** and husband **Bart '65** are busy redecorating a brick house in Whitefish Bay, Wis. (721 E. Briarwood Place) and taking care of their little girl, Hilary. **Larry Sugar '67**, **MBA '69**, and wife Ava are living in Trinidad where Larry is a visiting professor in business administration at the U of the West Indies. Namie and husband **Doug '66** are living in Ann Arbor (524 Third St., Mich.). After teaching high school chem for 1½ years, Namie has taken on part-time chemical research at the U of Michigan. **Doug** is a doctoral student in materials engineering. The Smiths briefly left the 10° weather of Michigan for the Rose Bowl in California, where their only disappointment was Michigan's loss to the USC Trojans.

Julia Perkins Califano is still living in Rome, Italy (Via Squarcianupolo 36, Interno 3), according to her dues note. **Paula Peterson** (RFD #1, Moultonboro, N.H.) has been teaching junior high school after taking an MEd from Long Island U where she was head resident in charge of 280 coeds.

Jane Price Brof and husband Richard celebrated their first anniversary last February. They have moved from Riverdale to Brooklyn Hgts. (145 Hicks St., Apt. A43, Brooklyn), where Jane teaches mentally retarded children in a public school. Richard is a banker. More next month!

'68 **Men: Malcolm I. Ross**
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

It may be a bit strange to open to May's Class Notes and read about hockey, but this column is being written the day following the Cornell ice hockey team's retention of its Eastern championship. A glance at Saturday's television listings revealed, much to my delightful surprise, that NYC's channel 13 (the Eastern Educational Network in other parts of the Northeast) was televising live the consolation and championship matches of the ECAC tournament from the Boston Garden. Forsaking the usual Saturday evening activities of a single man in this city, I was glued to the tube from the middle of the consolation game on. Cornell ran into an inspired Clarkson Tech group of skaters, anchored by a stubborn and highly-talented goalie by the name of Bruce Bullock.

The desire of the Cornell team was as great as I had ever seen it in viewing four years of Big Red hockey, especially as the final minutes of the third period ticked away and a sudden death overtime was imminent. With less than a minute to go in regulation time, a Big Red skater scored, but the goal was nullified by an offside, the whistle for which having gone unheeded amidst the uproar of the very large and partisan crowd (around 13,000). With a mere 14 seconds left, co-captain **John Hughes '70** scored the winner, and pandemonium broke loose as the Cornell players came off the bench and mobbed him, while the band struck up "Davy" and the crowd cheered.

To have witnessed a great Cornell athletic triumph was fantastic, but it would never be complete without observing Coach Ned Harkness. I had the great pleasure of counting this man as a fine friend in connection with and apart from my job as Sports Editor of the Cornell *Daily Sun* while at Cornell. His humility and pride in accepting the championship cup is a sign of the true greatness that Ned always had and continues to bring to his teams. It was a true pleasure to see him and his skaters on display, again. And now, back to all the "news."

Richard Gottfried is this class' first candidate for elected office. In February, Dick announced his candidacy for the NYC West Side Assembly seat vacated by Jerome Kretchmer when he joined the Lindsay administration.

Dick, who is a fulltime student at Columbia Law School, readily admits that age will be an issue in the campaign. "Just as legislatures must have blacks, whites, farmers, women, and Puerto Ricans," he said, "it must have young people. And I learned in Chicago what it means when a political process is dominated by men who had their last original idea before I was born." Dick is just shy of 23.

Attached to the newspaper clipping he sent me was a plea for help, especially for doorbell ringers. If interested, Dick's address is 91 Central Park W, or, for those in the city, calling 874-2956 would be appreciated.

Once again, it is appropriate to send out a plea for news. If you notice, this entire column was written with reference to only one classmate. All former newspaper editors are egomaniacs, and if the dearth of news persists, you may expect to read commentary on anything from sex to the NYC junior high schools in future issues. That's fine with me, but the editors of this magazine would probably be more willing if I submitted that for the front of the magazine. And, after all, it's **your** column.

'69 **Men: Steven Kussin**
812 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

An avalanche of news poured in this month. Much to report!

Weddings first: **Michael D. Scherer** has married Kathleen Feeley. Mike is a grad student and teaching assistant at the U of Massachusetts, div. of marine fisheries biology. Cornellians in their wedding party included **Richard E. Schwab** (now attending U of Michigan Med School) and **Gerome Sardi '70**. Also attending their wedding were **Don Oliver** and **Douglas Rink** (currently enrolled in the New York State Vet College).

There have been a number of coed marriages: **Joyce M. Brock** is now Mrs. **John K. Jablonski**; **Mary L. Fryer** is Mrs. **James J. Fravil**; **Susan L. Oivre** is Mrs. **Howard B. Gelberg**; and **Marilyn E. Gross** is now Mrs. **Peter H. Coors**.

News of med schools: **Charles Antinori** is at Dartmouth, **Paul Donovan** at Wake Forest, **Peter Fried** at Michigan, **John Kaplan** at Cornell, **Barry Klyde** at Stanford, and **William Kunsman** is at Jefferson. Quite an impressive roll call.

The law schools also boast their fair share of Cornell sixty-niners. **Nate Weimer** writes that he is at Harvard Law and is rooming with **Mitchell Gould '68**, also at Harvard. Nate would like to hear from classmates in the Boston area. He plans to be in Los Angeles this summer working for a legal aid bureau. **Eric Davis** is at Northwestern (and in Army ROTC). **Francis Casciano** is at Cornell and **Stephen Hadley** is at Yale.

Three '69 Men are getting master's in engineering at Cornell. **Richard Andresen** and **Charles Hunt** are studying electrical engineering and **Howard Zwiwffel** is in civil engineering.

Clark Pell is employed by the Canadian Dept. of Conservation. **Mason Forrence** is working for the Forrence Orchards in Peru, NY. **Thomas Terrizzi** is a personnel consultant for a Wisconsin banking firm. **Ken Soldwedel** is with Grumann Aircraft. **Stan Davis**, who married Susan Pearson, is working as a labor relations analyst for Jones & Laughlin Steel. And **Ed Johnson** is working for the accounting firm of Horwith & Horwith in Miami, Fla.

An informative letter came from **Marc Kross**, who is at Southern Illinois U majoring in physiology: "Just to report on the adventures of the Wild Bunch. **David Lettick** is alive and well in New Haven. **Michael Kurtzon** threw a blast at his penthouse in Chicago last month. **Stan Finkelberg** is working for the city shoveling snow, by hand, for the MTA. **Larry Levy** is "acting" be it as it may. **Julia Sloane** is at Columbia holding down the New York scene for the rest of us. And **Dennis Dore** is pulling teeth for Tufts U health service."

Odds & ends: The '09 column reports that **Craig B. Du Mond** is this year's recipient of the Class of '09 Cy Weed Award for the greatest improvement in rowing and scholarship. Class president **Douglas Smith** signed up for a 2-year ROTC program. Cornell Fund rep **Richard Kauders** writes: "Forget about me—just tell everyone to send in their contributions." (Consider yourselves told!) **James Perna** was one of the '69 volunteers working at the Fund phonathons.

Changes in class-ification: We slipped this month—lost more than we gained. Welcome **Michael R. Schwartz** to the '69 ranks. But **Jack M. Bilson Jr.**, **William I. Hamill**, and **Neil E. Thompson** are now listed in the Class of '70.

Please—keep those cards and letters coming!

'69 **Women: Debbie Huffman**
945 Johnson Hall
Columbia Law School
411 W. 116th St.
New York, N.Y. 10027

More weddings to report this month. **Lindy Wyatt** became the bride of **William Scherffius, MA '69**, on Saturday, January 31, in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Ithaca. Lindy had planned an August wedding but her husband's immediate transfer to Perth, Australia, changed all that. Among the bridesmaids was **Judith Marsilio '69** and best man was **John Markham, MA '69**. For their honeymoon Lindy and Bill spent two days in San Francisco and then flew to Hawaii ("What a fantastic, romantic spot for lovers!" she writes). Bill is with the North American Land Exploration Co. of Charlottesville, Va., and plans to be in Perth for two years. Lindy will join him in June. Until then she will continue teaching Spanish at a private girls school where she serves as a sponsor for the Spanish Club and the junior class.

Bonni Brown writes to say she was married on Christmas Eve to **Peter Smiles**. Bridesmaids were **Sharon Greenberg '70**, and **Joan Handler**. Also attending were **Marion Cohen, Larry Elswit '70, Sally Weisberg, Richard and Cheryl Block Gelber, Judy Braunstein, Sam '68 and Carol Friedman Weinstein, and Phyllis Kestenbaum**. Their summer was spent as counselors on a cross-country teenage camping trip from New York to California. "It was the greatest summer ever. We camped predominantly in Nat'l Parks that were beautiful," she writes. This summer they are returning as head counselors on the trip. Right now Bonni is teaching first grade in Smithtown, LI, and getting her master's in guidance at Queens College. "For anyone who is in the sticks of Suffolk and wants to stop by and say Hi, we're right off the LI Expressway in Towne House Village in Hauppauge." (804 Town House Rd.)

Patricia Curran Scattergood writes to say she is now a graduate student in environmental physiology at Cornell. She has a joint appointment with the anthropology dept., and is a teaching assistant in their physical anthropology lab courses. Husband **Mark '63** is finishing up his PhD thesis at Cornell and "we both are busy fixing up the 100-year old house we bought in the village of Dryden." They'd like to hear from friends in the Ithaca area—the address is 13 North St. Pat writes that **Lydia Ann Cummins** married **Rachid Glachem** on September 6 in Milford, NJ. Pat was matron-of-honor and **Stephanie Weiss** and **Catherine Moreno '70** were among the bridesmaids. Susan Cheney was also present. Rachid got his bachelor's degree in Tunis and was in a special two-year international program at the Cornell Hotel School. The Glachems are now living in Tunis for at least two years. Ann is working on an American project in child development and Rachid is an executive at the Hilton. Address: Rue Sidi el Bechir, Escalier D, Apartment 25, Tunis, Tunisia. Pat also mentioned that **Cathy Reed** is teaching biology in Ghana. She wants the address of Cathy and **Judy Burden** who is also in Ghana. If anyone has them, write to Pat at the above address.

Ann Kibbey became the bride of **Barry Levy '68** the last weekend in 1969 in Syracuse. Among the bridesmaids were **Rosemary Slowiak** and **Judith A. Winter '68**. Ann is now at U of Pennsylvania Grad School as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Her husband is also a Wilson Fellow working on his doctorate in history at Penn.

Doing something interesting this summer? New job? Vacation? Same old thing? Let me know.

Alumni Deaths

■ '06 ME—**Grover Lucker**, Apt. 901, 7400 Clarewood Ave., Houston, Texas, 1970.

'06 MD—**Dr. William Lintz** of 450 NE 105th St., Miami, Fla., September 1969, retired physician.

'07 ME—**Frank H. Philbrick** of 2668 Orington Ave., Evanston, Ill., February 1970, consultant on railroad machinery for Pullman-Standard. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'07 BS—**Harry H. Schutz** of 1763 Royal Oaks Dr., Apt. C-43, Duarte, Cal., Feb. 23, 1970. Alpha Zeta.

'08 AB—**Mrs. James (Bertha Smiley) McCargo**, see March NEWS. Her home address was 319 S. Albany St., Ithaca.

'08 AB—**Leroy R. Goodrich** of 6028 Broadway Terr., Oakland, Cal., Feb. 17, 1970, retired attorney. Kappa Sigma.

'08 AB, MD '11—**Dr. Walter L. Mattick** of 290 Highland Ave., Buffalo, Dec. 30, 1969, retired chief of the Dept. of Head & Neck Surgery at Roswell Park Memorial Inst. Acacia.

'09 ME—**George W. Woodward**, Windsor Hill Rest Home, 519 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn., Dec. 24, 1969, retired insurance man. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'09 AB—**Truman E. Fassett** of 670 Norsota Way, Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 28, 1970, well-known artist. Kappa Alpha.

'10-'12 Sp Agr—**Howard U. Martin** of West Henrietta, Jan. 2, 1970.

'10 AB—**Hon. Henry W. Edgerton** of 2925 Glover Driveway NW, Washington, DC, Feb. 27, 1970, retired judge of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and former law professor at Cornell.

'10 AB—**Mrs. Dorothy Colby Ingram** of 22 Coleman Ave., Asheville, NC, June 28, 1969.

'10 AB—**A. Russell Kneale** of 44 Colby St., Rochester, Jan. 4, 1969, retired commercial real estate broker and appraiser. Sigma Nu.

'11 BS, MS '13—**David E. Fink** of Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 28, 1970, retired entomologist with the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'12—**Robert A. Fish** of 1825 N. Prospect, Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 30, 1969. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'13 CE—**Howard H. Snyder** of 72 Shore Rd., Babylon, March 4, 1970, partner in the consulting engineering firm of Ball & Snyder in New York City.

'14 DVM—**Hobart W. Tillson**, of 1816 State St., Watertown, February 1970, veterinarian.

'15-'16 Sp Med—**Dr. Charles G. Heyd** of 157 E. 57th St., New York, Feb. 4, 1970, physician and surgeon.

'15 AB—**Samuel L. Ross** of 170 E. Harts-

dale Ave., Hartsdale, Feb. 22, 1970, investment planner.

'15 AB—**Ralph C. Smith** of 102 Oxford Pl., Ithaca, Feb. 8, 1970, proprietor of Mayer's Smoke Shop and Chamber of Commerce executive secretary for many years, mayor of Ithaca, 1960-61, member of the Board of Public Works and of the executive committee of the Finger Lakes Assn.

'16, BArch '17—**Morgan B. Klock** of 25 E. Jefferson Rd., Pittsford, April 27, 1969, retired structural engineer with Eastman Kodak, member of the Pittsford School Board, the Zoning Board, and the Monroe County Planning Council. Sigma Pi.

'16 BArch—**Verner H. Esser** of 4061 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., Feb. 7, 1970, retired head of Verner H. Esser Architects and former state senior amateur golf champion.

'17 ME—**John S. Morris** of 1501 Bunts Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 14, 1970.

'17 BChem—**Arthur L. Stern** of 511 Melrose Pl., South Orange, NJ, Feb. 11, 1970, chemical engineer and manufacturer's agent.

'18—**Robert G. Hearne** of 76 Rio Vista Dr., Red Bluff, Cal., Jan. 14, 1969, former realtor. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'18—**Mrs. Florence Solfeisch** North-Allard of 117 Munn Ave., Bogota, NJ, March 15, 1969.

'18 BS—**Robert C. Younkheere** of 2550 Briggs Ave., New York City, Feb. 19, 1970.

'18 BS, MF '20—**Perkins Coville** of 4400 Lee Highway, Apt. 8, Arlington, Va., Feb. 5, 1970, retired US Forest Service assistant personnel director. Theta Delta Chi.

'19—**Jay H. Fish** of 2668 N. Garden Dr., Lake Worth, Fla., Dec. 27, 1969, former president of George F. Fish Inc., produce commission merchants. Sigma Nu.

'19, ME '22—**Harrison W. Wellman Jr.** of 400 Teller St., Lakewood, Colo., Jan. 14, 1970, retired colonel in the USAF and an architect.

'19 LLB—**S. Howard Sundell** of 11 Park Place, New York City, Feb. 23, 1970, attorney. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'19, BS '20—**Andrew A. Baker**, Rte. 1, Freeville, Feb. 28, 1970, farmer, justice of the peace, and town councilman. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Elizabeth Cooper '21.

'19, BS '21—**Albert W. Force** of 2 The Byway, Forest Home, Ithaca, Feb. 24, 1970, artist and antique dealer. Alpha Zeta.

'19 AB—**Ralph G. Starke** of 38 Camelot Rd., Whalingport, Yarmouth, Mass., March 4, 1970, retired first v.p. of the Berkshire Life Ins. Co., founder and former president of the Cornell alumni of Berkshire County. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'20—**Laurence E. Stevens** of 917 McKelligon Dr., El Paso, Texas, May 21, 1969, cotton grower.

'21 BS—**Miss Hilda L. Goltz** of 1022 Delaware Ave., Apt. 1A, Buffalo, Feb. 1, 1970, retired radiation physicist with the Roswell Park Memorial Inst.

'22—**Henry A. Barris** of 36 Adams St., Silver Creek, Feb. 3, 1970, retired high school teacher and well known radio amateur and electronics man.

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'22—William H. Dorrance, RD 2, Camden, Feb. 11, 1970, retired co-founder of Dorrance & Co., publishers. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23 BS—Harold W. Luffman of Lakewood Terr., Rt. 1, Box 126 B, Vero Beach, Fla., Nov. 25, 1969.

'23 Grad—Charles R. Peteler of 3 Vigilante Trail, Billings, Mont., Nov. 7, 1969.

'24—Louis P. Flory of 2726 Blaine Dr., Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 17, 1970, retired chief of the medical illustration div. of the Dept. of Medicine & Surgery in the Veterans Administration.

'24 AB, LLB '26, PhD '31—Frederick O. Bissell Jr. of 16 Park Ave., New York, Feb. 13, 1970, professor of English literature at C. W. Post College. Phi Kappa Psi.

'24 MA—Miss Mattie E. Wright, Fayette Nat'l Bank Bldg., Apt. G, Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 3, 1969.

'25—Eugene T. Webber of 4528 Creekvew, Middletown, Ohio, Sept. 26, 1969, retired employe of the Aeronca Mfg. Co.

'25, AB '27, MA '28—Gilbert M. Weeks of 125 Sunset Dr., Ithaca, Feb. 25, 1970, musician and composer, founder and lifelong secretary to the Friends of Music at Cornell, newspaper reporter and magazine editor. Kappa Alpha.

'26 AB—Francis O. Affeld III of 368 Thornbrook Ave., Rosemont, Pa., Feb. 28, 1970, associate counsel for the Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Philadelphia. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27 LLB—Seymour J. Koff of 311 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn., Feb. 25, 1970, attorney.

'27 AB—Col. Frederic W. Hodge, US Army (Ret.), of 2530 NW 11th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 11, 1970, associate with a real estate firm and active conservationist. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'28—David L. L. Lockerby of 3430 St. Joseph St., Lachine, Quebec, Canada, September 1969.

'28—Carl Pflug of 8 Oakwood Lane, Plandome, Oct. 6, 1969.

'28 BS—Miss Abbie M. Russell of Mease Manor, Apt. 203, Dunedin, Fla., June 19, 1969.

'29 EE—Ivan A. Kazine of 118 Broadmeadows Blvd., Apt. A, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1969.

'29 BS—Earl J. Mortimer of N. Centenary Rd., Williamson, Dec. 29, 1969, agricultural agent with the Farm Bureau. Acacia.

'29 AB—Wallace L. Cook, Box 473, Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 21, 1969.

'29 MA—Carlyle C. Ring of 3575 S. Leisure World Blvd., Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 24, 1969, former general education advisor with the US Internat'l Cooperation Administration in Korea and Thailand.

'30—Francis L. Smith, Box 92, Corona Del Mar, Cal., Feb. 14, 1970, retired employe of the NY Telephone Co.

'30 CE—Harry L. Hilyard of 25 Fernwood Rd., Summit, NJ, Feb. 18, 1970, retired vice president, treasurer and director

of the American Tobacco Co. Psi Upsilon.

'30 EE—Alexander Latta of 23 Oaklawn Rd., Fair Haven, NJ, Jan. 6, 1970, assistant mgr. of Western Electric in Kearny, NJ. Seal and Serpent.

'31 MD—Dr. Irving Lebell of 680 Longview Dr., Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 11, 1970, former chief of communicable diseases at the Sarasota Board of Health.

'33 ME—Wilbur G. Hill of 10 Hillcrest Ave., Binghamton, Feb. 25, 1970, engineer and executive with GAF Corp.

'34—Chester H. Moore of 1201 Washington Ave., Cinnaminson, NJ, Oct. 10, 1969.

'34—Frederick R. Warren, Straight Rd., North Hatfield, Mass., Aug. 15, 1969.

'35 PhD—Jacob H. Bruckner of 1018 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, Feb. 26, 1970, head of the Dept. of Poultry Science at Cornell and a member of the faculty since 1937.

'36 AB—Clare J. Hoyt Jr., RD, Box 241, Walden, Feb. 20, 1970, NYS Supreme Court Justice and former district attorney of Orange County.

'38 MS—George C. Sprinkle of 4600 Old Town Dr., Winston Salem, NC, Jan. 5, 1970, retired owner and operator of Sprinkle's Flower Shop & Greenhouses and a former lt. col. in the US Air Force.

'38 PhD—Chester L. Vincent, Portland Center, Apt. 5-F, 255 SW Harrison St., Portland, Ore., Feb. 25, 1970, professor emeritus of horticulture at Washington State U.

'38 PhD—Mrs. Milton H. (Edith Webb) Williams of 3315 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Apt. 705, Washington, DC, Dec. 20, 1969. Husband, Milton H., PhD '37.

'39 PhD—Merrill E. Bush, Headmasters Cottage, Friends Central School, Philadelphia, Pa., headmaster of Friends Central and former president of the Middle Atlantic States Assn. of Colleges & Secondary Schools. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'43 BS—Mrs. John (Alice-Christine Young) Yeager of 366 Tynebridge Lane, Houston, Texas, Jan. 29, 1970.

'50 AB, MD '53—Dr. Arthur Chandler Jr. of 1308-22nd St., Monroe, Wisc., Dec. 4, 1969, physician.

'52—Mrs. Arnold (Cyvia Cort) Feinberg of 2362 Beachwood Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 30, 1969, teacher and former assistant foods editor of the Cleveland Press. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'52 BS—Victor H. Bitter Jr., Rt. 3, Box 30, Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 16, 1969. Wife, Laura Ann Cassidy '50.

'52 PhD—Murray Finkelstein, c/o Biogenetics Research Lab, 101 W. Jefferson St., Falls Church, Va., Dec. 26, 1969, director of the dept. of pharmacology and toxicology of Biogenetics Research Labs in Bethesda, Md.

'58—Jerry A. Baughman of 1240 Jefferson Rd., Rochester, Nov. 27, 1969.

'61 BS—Richard C. Myers, RD 2, Warsaw, March 3, 1970, assistant secretary at the Wyoming County Bank & Trust Co.

'67—Ernest J. Kadel of 12 Giant Lane, Levittown, Nov. 24, 1969.

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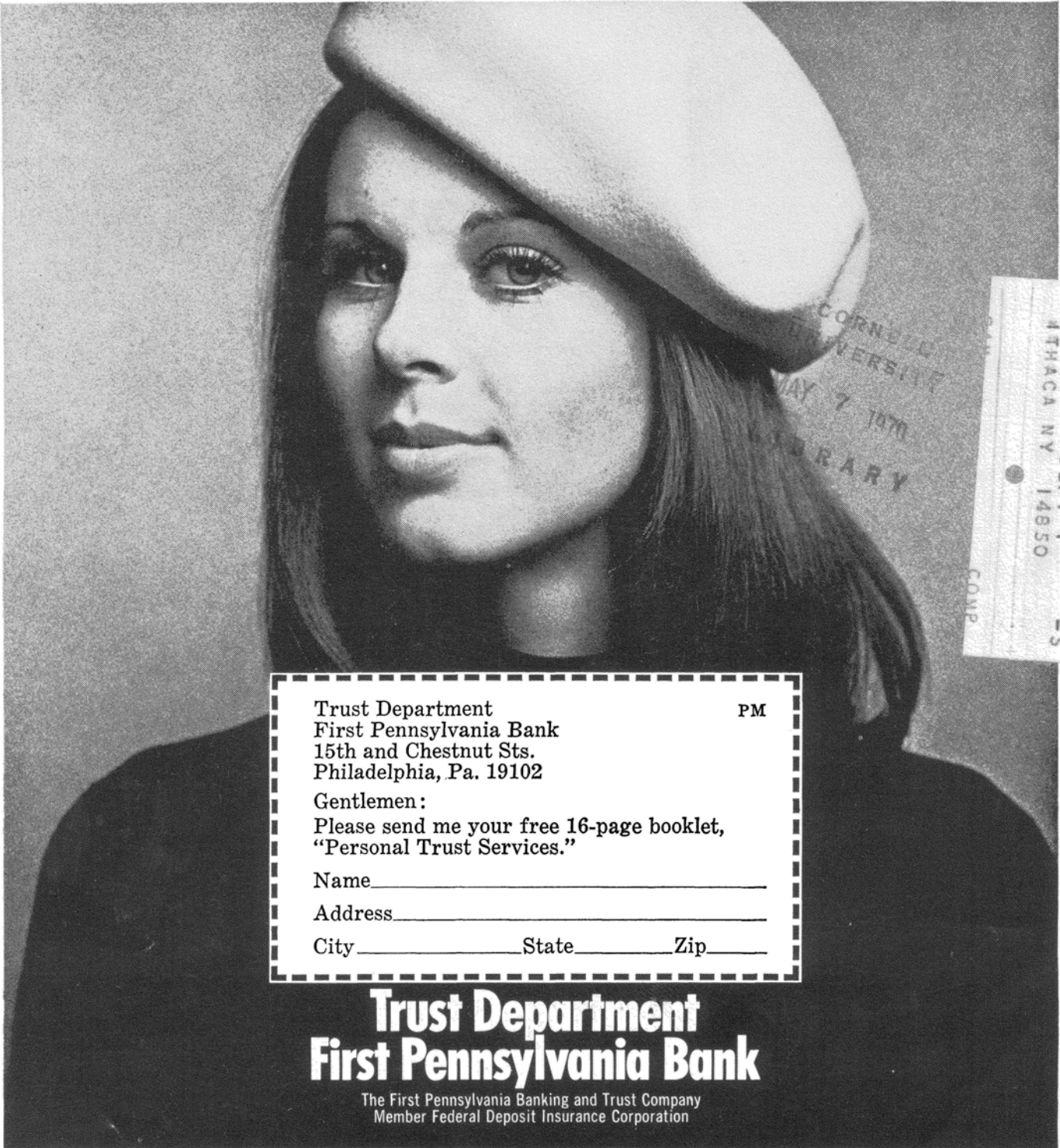
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