

June 1970

Cornell Alumni News



SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1970

This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania and their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, is based on a special fare, available only to groups and only in conjunction with a tour, which is almost \$400 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. Air travel is on regularly scheduled jet flights of major airlines.

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.

INDIA-NEPAL

28 DAYS \$1699

An unusual opportunity to see the diverse and fascinating subcontinent of India, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is India from the mighty Himalayas to the palm-fringed Bay of Bengal; the great seaport of BOMBAY; the magnificent cave temples of AJANTA and ELLORA, whose thousand year old frescoes are among the outstanding achievements of Indian art; the unique "lake city" of UDAIPUR; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at Amber Fort; AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the famed carved temples of KHAJURAHO; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred river Ganges; the industrial city of CALCUTTA; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by western civilization; an exciting two day game viewing excursion to world-famous TIGER TOPS in the Himalayan jungle of Nepal; the great Indian capital of NEW DELHI; and the fabled beauty of the VALE OF KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas. Accommodations of unusual interest include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas and luxurious houseboats on Dal Lake in Kashmir. Total cost is \$1699 from New York. Departures in February, August and October, 1970.



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.

AEGEAN ADVENTURE

21 DAYS \$1299

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 EPHEBUS; 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.

EAST AFRICA

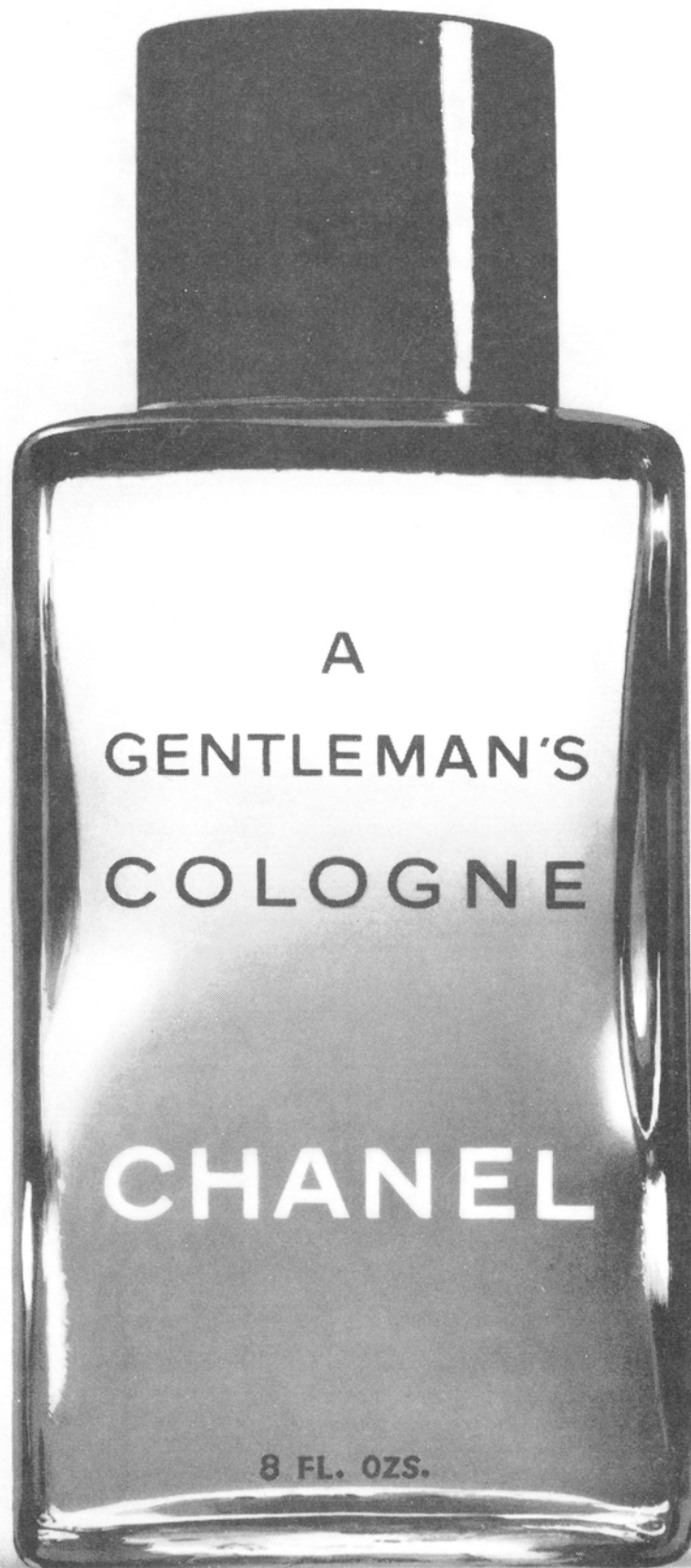
21 DAYS \$1649

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breathtaking natural scenery: a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering Murchison Falls and great herds of elephant in MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where all types of big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro. Air travel is used where possible, enabling longer stays within the parks. Also seen are the fascinating capital cities of NAIROBI and KAMPALA, the exotic "spice island" of ZANZIBAR, and the historic MOMBASA, a beach resort on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude of most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a campfire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (some equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from New York is \$1649. Departures in July, August, September and December, 1970.

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

For Full ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD
Details 145 East 49th Street, Dept. A
Contact: New York, N.Y. 10017

The Mark of a Man.



A Gentleman's Cologne 4 oz. 5.00, 8 oz. 8.00, Spray Cologne 5.00, After Shave Lotion 4 oz. 3.50, 8 oz. 6.00.

“Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.”

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Excellent advice. But incomplete.

There's no question that a trust can be a beneficial instrument. But what *kind* of trust?

A living trust, for example, can help you avoid probate. It saves time, expense, and frustrations in waiting for an estate to be settled.

A testamentary trust is established under your will and provides financial management for your estate. It allows you to keep your principal intact, to skip generations, and to save inheritance tax.

A sprinkle trust is a type of testamentary trust predicated on the varying financial needs of your heirs. James, who is

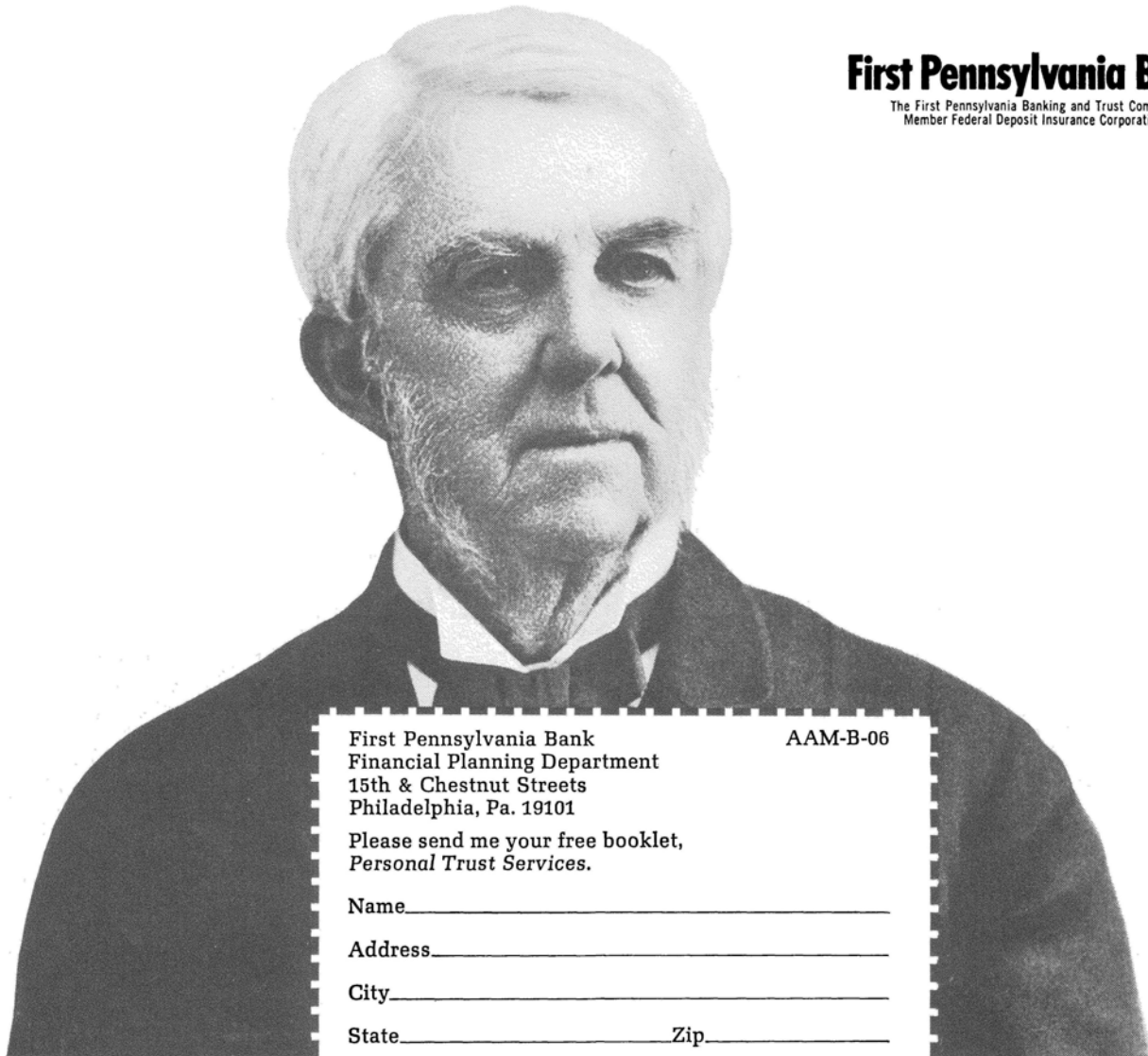
about to enter medical school, will obviously need greater assistance than Mary, who is married to a stockbroker. A sprinkle trust recognizes their respective needs and provides accordingly.

There are all sorts of trusts for all sorts of needs. They can't be ordered out of a catalog because your own specific financial and personal circumstances dictate what kind of trust is best for you.

If you want assistance, call the Financial Planning Department at LOcust 8-1700, Ext. 8172. We'll be happy to discuss your financial plans with you and your family lawyer, and send you a free booklet, *Personal Trust Services*. Or just fill in the coupon.

First Pennsylvania Bank

The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



First Pennsylvania Bank
Financial Planning Department
15th & Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

AAM-B-06

Please send me your free booklet,
Personal Trust Services.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Cornell

Alumni News

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Assn. under the direction of its Publications Committee.

Issued monthly except August. 70¢ a copy. Subscriptions, \$7 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$7.75. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Printed by Hildreth Press, Inc., Bristol, Conn. All publication rights reserved. ©1970, Cornell Alumni Assn. Postal Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Member, American Alumni Council. Advertising representative, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.; (212) 986-6210.

Publications Committee: John E. Slater '43, chairman; Clifford S. Bailey '18, Arthur H. Kesten '44, and Richard T. Cliggott '53. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.: Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Huntington, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Mrs. Barbara Parker.

General Manager: Charles S. Williams '44. Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. (607) 256-4121.

June 1970

Volume 72, Number 11

Features

Alumni trustees report	12
Problems and the med dean	15
'America Is Hard to Find'	19
Confrontation now!	27
Blacks explain incidents	28

Departments

Editorial	3	Bob Kane	32
Letters	8	The Teams	33
Footnotes	13	At deadline	35
Undergrad	26	Class notes	36
US campuses	29	Alumni	
University	30	deaths	71

Cover

Grotesque figure is carried in Barton Hall tableau during "America Is Hard to Find" weekend honoring Father Dan Berrigan. Figure was part of a performance by the Bread and Puppet Theater. Story begins on page 19.

—Richard Shulman '71,
Cornell Daily Sun.

Getting it all together

■ Racism replaced war a year or two ago as the most undebated subject on the campus.

There's nothing very healthy about this. If not debated, the merit of an idea is never fully tested. Its support tends to come from the gut rather than the head. And opponents, to the extent there are any, get frustrated.

The one-sidedness began to go out of the blackness question this spring. Except for an occasional student's letter to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the last several years had seen little public criticism of the emerging black studies program at Cornell or of the rapid rise in admission of black students.

The change in attitude began after the university granted a number of demands in the wake of the Africana center fire, and more particularly in the wake of looting and damage to the campus store and a rampage of window breaking on campus one night by blacks. Black staff and faculty defended and explained black action in a statement (reproduced in this issue on page 28).

All through the year, the university's newly and heavily funded campus communications program had been publishing long reports and explanations of the black studies and black admissions programs as viewed by the blacks who are in charge of them. Cornell also reported a blistering attack on the white community by Prof. James Turner, director of the Africana Center, after the center was destroyed by fire April 1.

The first statement that began to even up the one-sided nature of the propaganda barrage on behalf of black studies and admissions was an almost inadvertent one. In a careful report on the Cornell programs, a *Life* reporter suggested President Corson may favor two paths in the education of black students: "One for black students who want to go into the traditional curriculum, as many still do, and 'another stream' for those who want to concentrate on black studies."

Until that report in the April 17 issue of *Life*, there had been little indication the university recognized any but the separatist approach of Professor Turner,

Black Liberation Front leaders, and others associated with the Africana center. Negro students were under great pressure to be black. BLF tried to get a Negro assistant dean fired who was not sympathetic to their approach, and to get control over all black admissions. They also sought the right to approve Negroes joining the faculty.

The next evidence of resistance to the predominant position came in a petition presented to President Corson on April 17 that asked for some action against vandalism. At that point the major recent vandalism had been by black students. Some 335 university employes signed the petition, from four of Agriculture's academic buildings and from Day Hall.

The petition read:

We want to know when some positive action will be taken against the individuals and groups responsible for the lawlessness and destruction now going on at Cornell University.

As employes working under the pressures and tensions now on campus, we have begun to feel unsafe in pursuing our daily jobs. We not only see nothing being done to stem the flow of lawlessness that is rampant on campus but we are also witness in a large degree to preposterous demands being met by the administration.

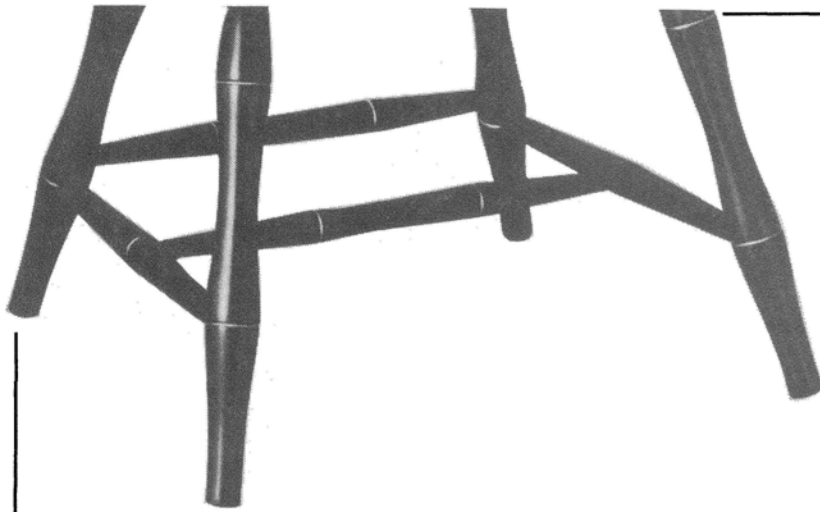
We take issue with the extravagant protection afforded by the university to one small group on campus, thereby leaving the majority of us vulnerable. This, in our judgment, is not only discriminatory but demoralizing.

When there is a bomb threat to a building we insist upon evacuating immediately upon knowledge of such a threat.

The third indication of a turning of the tide came in a response to the letter from black faculty and staff that appeared to seek to justify black vandalism on campus.

Writing in the *Cornell Chronicle* April 24, Prof. Peter Hilton, mathematics, said, ". . . The circumstances do not, I submit, warrant the dismissal of these acts of vandalism as essentially trivial in nature, however great our sympathy for black members of the Cornell community in their grievous loss."

Professor Hilton also wrote, ". . . I do not understand the claim to autonomy [for blacks on campus]. Indeed, where



FOUR GOOD REASONS FOR OWNING A CORNELL CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

Four good legs of northern hardwood, as sturdily dependable as the New England craftsmen who made them.

They symbolize the quality of the Cornell Captain's Chair they support—a chair fashioned in the old way, slowly and carefully, with a pride worthy of the Cornell Seal it bears.

You'll be proud, too, to own this handsome and practical remembrance of your Alma Mater. In fact, you'll probably want more than one—for your home and office and as gifts to friends.

Use the convenient coupon below to order your Cornell Captain's Chair now.

**Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.**

For payment enclosed (\$44, plus tax, if any), please ship a Cornell Captain's Chair, Express charges collect (or enclosed) to:

Name _____
(please PRINT)

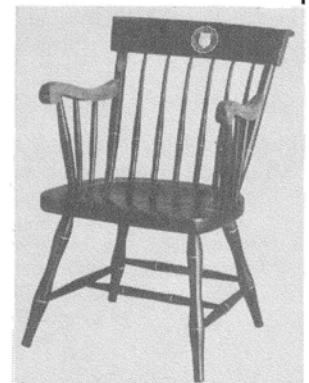
Street & No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*New York State Residents Please Add 3% Sales Tax
Plus Any Local Sales Tax.*

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. (shipping weight is 28 pounds). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. *Allow three weeks for delivery.*

Place Your Order NOW!



Cornell Captain's Chair, \$44

in the letter does one find evidence of this sense of 'collegiality and community' which we are asked to show?"

It is hard to know why the discussion of black studies and a black student presence on campus has until recently been so one-sided. Some suggest fear of black retaliation is a reason. Others say there are only a handful of people who do not go along with what the black separatist leaders demand. Others cite fear of being branded a "racist."

I know unanimity is not the reason. Separatist black leaders say they are shocked to hear there are whites who believe blacks might have burned the Africana center. The number is greater than blacks realize. Immediately after the Africana fire I was with a fairly large and diverse group of campus faculty and staff and found they all thought the fire had been arson, as Professor Turner indicated to a radio reporter almost immediately after the fire. But three of every four I questioned were convinced the arsonist was black; they saw it as part of a scheme to get sympathy or of a grudge that might have grown out of infighting similar to that which is credited with playing a part in the events leading up to black occupation of Willard Straight Hall a year ago.

These are ugly thoughts, just as the thought of a white arsonist is an ugly one. But they are all present in a community that has found it difficult to talk frankly in public about what's on its mind regarding black-white relations.

- One real casualty in the tensions surrounding the black programs at Cornell has been the spirit and loyalty of some admissions workers. A frequently heard statement is that blacks are taking the place of better qualified whites.

Cornell's drive to admit more black students began with the entering class of the fall of 1964. Before that, black enrollment was negligible. Last fall, 1969, black undergraduate enrollment was put at 300.

Going back to the last pre-1964 figures, one finds Cornell enrolled 8,983 undergraduates in the fall of 1963. In the fall of 1969, the figure had risen to 10,042. In the time when Cornell was admitting 300 added black undergraduates, it was admitting 1,059 added undergraduates of all colors. So, en masse, blacks were not displacing whites. There were more blacks and more whites.

The one college in which there is a chance black might be displacing white is Arts & Sciences. In Arts, total undergraduate enrollment has risen by about 180 students in six years (3,028 to

Higher Education as an Opinion Molder

From an address by Dr. John A. Howard,
President, Rockford College

If only one side of a public issue is presented, and if it is hammered home daily by committed partisans, eventually the public will accept that view, even if it runs counter to lifelong assumptions and contradicts deeply-held commitments. I want to register with you a concern that the private enterprise system, and the conditions which sustain it, have been the subject of the same kind of persistent, pervasive attack. They have been interpreted with an almost unrelieved hostility, sometimes veiled and sometimes candid, by the opinion-making forces in this country. And this is particularly true of that section of the opinion-making body which is American education. For years and years, much of the academic and intellectual community has been condescending about, suspicious of, or even directly hostile to the private enterprise system.

There has been a widespread assumption among college personnel that whoever makes his living by the profit motive is inherently selfish and unconcerned about the well-being of other people. There has been the supposition that the employer and the stockholder are the enemies of the people because it is in their interest to keep wages as low as possible. There has been the corollary supposition that the only way to deal with the capitalist is to *force* him to act in an enlightened fashion, the force taking the form of strikes, or more often, government intervention, and regulation. The thought is that capitalism has produced certain good things, but the capitalist, driven only by the profit motive, will not be an adequate citizen unless he is forced to be.

Before I go any further, let me observe that the businessman and the academician are fundamentally and devastatingly isolated from each other. The businessman has only limited contacts with the academic community. . . .

It is usually the people in the liberal arts who make the big decisions inside the institutions of higher education. That is true of the big universities as well as the small colleges. It is the people in philosophy and history and political science and speech and education and sociology and the languages who generally determine the attitudinal atmosphere of the campus. Furthermore, it is the graduates of these departments who become the next generation of opinion-makers—the poets, the people who write articles for *Look*, *Life*, the *Atlantic* and *Time*, the people who become the newspaper columnists and the radio and television news analysts. And it is in the liberal arts that the antagonism to private enterprise runs the deepest.

* * * *

Readers wishing additional information regarding this Committee and its objectives should write us.

Executive Committee

Caesar A. Grasselli, II	Mario Lazo
Seth W. Heartfield	J. D. Tuller
William H. Hill	J. Carlton Ward, Jr.

CORNELL
ALUMNI COMMITTEE

for

BALANCED EDUCATION

10 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10017

Tanqueray Gin Conversation Pitcher: \$3.95



This pitcher, previously unavailable to the general public, has been known to start conversations.

And breaking the conversational ice at any home gathering is often all that's needed to assure its success.

Now you may own a Tanqueray Gin Conversation Pitcher. For only \$3.95.

Of course, you can use it to pour water. We urge that you use it to mix, and pour, Tanqueray Martinis. (Fashioned of fired clay, the Tanqueray Gin Conversation Pitcher keeps its cool. And the chill of your Tanqueray Martinis.)

To order, use the coupon below.

Tanqueray Pitchers, Box 302
Palisades Park, New Jersey 07650

Please send me _____ Tanqueray
(quantity)

Conversation Pitchers, \$3.95 each, for which I have enclosed a check made out to "Tanqueray Pitchers." I understand that you will pay the postage. *New Jersey residents: please add 5% sales tax.*

My name _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

THIS OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 1, 1973

DISTILLED & BOTTLED IN LONDON, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 94.6 PROOF. IMPORTED BY JAMES M. McCUNN & CO., INC., N.Y.

3,207). More than half the new black students at the university are in Arts & Sciences, so the best guess of university administrators is that in Arts the number of whites has neither increased nor decreased. The change in enrollment has been entirely in black students, an increase of 180.

Why are alumni complaining? For one reason, an alumnus recruiter works in only a few secondary schools. It is entirely possible in a given year that the number of white students admitted to the Arts college may go down at the same time black students are admitted with College Boards or class ranks that are inferior. The university says, frankly, that it has accepted a commitment to educate blacks whose records may be poorer than the whites it admits. It feels this is a commitment on top of its regular one to nonblack students.

There are other arguments, many of them, about how well test scores are indicators of the "college worth" of blacks and whites, whether students with cultural handicaps adversely affect the education of those without, etcetera, etcetera. We dealt with quite a number of those questions in these pages earlier this school year. For now, the above statistics are intended solely to deal with the numerical question of whether blacks are displacing whites. The evidence at hand through this year suggests they are not.

- One of the best expressions of the new style of campus anti-reason is an article we reproduce on page 27 of this issue. It is written by an undergraduate woman and argues that confrontation, not compromise, is the only honest way to "settle" differences. She speaks for many students. We do find a certain message in her decision not to allow her name to be used with the article (originally she had). She fears reaction from her parents. University campuses are nice places to practice confrontation politics because they are so pleasantly immune from the normal reprisals of life.

- Photo credits for the seven-page section on the political events of the early spring—credits read from top left to right, followed by bottom left to right:

Page 19: Richard Shulman '71, *Cornell Daily Sun*; Sol Goldberg '46, Cornell University 20-21, *Ithaca Journal*; Larry Baum '72, *Sun*; Shulman; Baum; Shulman; *Sun*; *Sun*. 22, Shulman; Robert Bollenbach '72, *Sun*; Shulman; Baum. 23, David Kratwohl '71, *Sun*; Shulman; Shulman. 24-25, *Sun*; Leilani Hu '71, *Sun*; Shulman; Baum; Shulman; and Brian Swanson '73, *Sun*.

- This is a good month to catch up on a number of random inquiries and points raised by readers, good because the university seemed to be momentarily between crises and big issues. Item 1 is a letter from good friend John H. Detmold '43 who came across some writing about Cornell that reminded him Cornell had its origin in the Morrill Act (land grant) and that the land grant's purpose was to provide a college that taught "agriculture and the mechanic arts" "and including military tactics." "I had never realized," he wrote, "that military tactics (ROTC) are specifically included in the Morrill Act. Surely this has some legal bearing on the present widespread trend among universities to throw ROTC out the window. Can we, legally?"

The answer, as to so many questions, is: Nobody really knows. Apparently, legally, a university can drop ROTC. Schools have, but they are not land-granted institutions, so there is no clear indication of what would happen if Cornell did.

The only way anyone will know the consequences for Cornell will be if the university decides to do away with ROTC completely. Then we can all stand back and see what happens. The *Cornell Chronicle* carried a longish speculation by two administrators about "what it means to be the land-grant college of the state and what would the university lose if it gave up or lost its land-grant status. The funds the university receives as a land-grant institution are substantial but it is impossible to state how many of these funds would be taken away from the university if it were no longer the land-grant institution, or if it were required to share this designation with some other university in the state."

They then went on to explain how some funds come because of the status, some colleges are already located at Cornell because of the status; certain other functions (Extension and agricultural experiment stations) are Cornell's as a result. If funds were withdrawn, so too would the functions, and the university would theoretically not be out of pocket. But the configuration of programs, staff, buildings, students, and everything else at a public-private school of Cornell's unique nature are so interrelated no one could tell in advance. That is why very few on the Hill want to go to a test, which would in the end be political, not legal.

- Occasionally a statistical spell settles over us. One has just come on, caused by an accumulation of statistical stuff

“The 60-Second Shave, I’m glad somebody finally up and invented it. What a gift.”



Inside this box, a new way for him to shave.

Last Wednesday, Ronnie De Bree, who lives next door to us, tried the Abercrombie 60-Second Shave.

Did it in 56 seconds.

Another friend took 64 seconds.

First time we tried the Abercrombie 60-Second Shave—we cleaned our face smooth, and pleasantly, in 59 seconds.

And you’re right—somebody had to invent it. After all, shaving is about the dulllest, wish-I-didn’t-have-whiskers thing a man does. And we didn’t know how to invent a thing that would keep your whiskers from growing—so we did the next best thing—found ourselves a way to get whiskers off your face—cleanly, pleasantly, closely—in a matter of seconds.

Result! The Abercrombie 60-Second Shave. If it doesn’t shave you closely and completely in 60 seconds—you can return it, simple as that.

Some friends in Europe developed the Abercrombie 60-Second Shave for us. This new electric shaver has two heads—instead of the usual one. That’s the first big difference you see. Flip the switch, and the two heads start purring—covers more face—shaves faster. Fastest method of shaving we’ve ever seen.

Each head is covered with a 0.038 mm. thin, hard nickel foil screen. A sort of swiss-cheese looking thing with lots

of tiny holes. These holes line up the whiskers—pffft—the whiskers are sliced off low by the Swedish stainless steel cutters.

Making the whole thing work, is a motor of exclusive European design—never found a more powerful shaving motor.

The whole thing is so well put together by these Alpine craftsmen of Europe, that we guarantee the Abercrombie 60-Second Shave for two years—about twice as long as ordinary electric shavers. And should it ever need servicing or such, return it to the A & F Service Center in New York. All the information is in the box on the warranty card.

Personally, I’ve always shaved with a blade. Only way I could really get my whiskers off. But for the past two weeks, I’ve been using the Abercrombie 60-Second Shave. It gives me a close, clean, comfortable shave, all that stuff. But I’m getting into my shirt 60 to 62 seconds after I start shaving. That’s the best part.

Great feeling to get it over with so fast.

Abercrombie 60-Second Shave comes in a genuine leather travel case—nice case just by itself—makes a fine gift. \$32.50.

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH

P.O. Box 2991, Clinton, Iowa 52732

Please rush me postpaid _____ Abercrombie 60-Second Shaver(s) @ 32.50 each.

Check Money Order

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Add 95c for each shaver to cover cost of handling and insurance.

In the states of New York, New Jersey, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Colorado and California add applicable sales tax.

2-299-3-15008

CORNELL GLASSWARE

Cornell Emblem
Red & White
Permanently fired
(dishwasher proof)

- Brandy Sniffers \$1.75 each
- Pilsner 14.50 doz.
- Weighted bottom Hi Ball
 - 10 oz. 7.75 doz.
 - 12 oz. 8.50 doz.
- Double Old Fashioned
 - 15 oz. 9.00 doz.
- Old Fashioned
 - 7 oz. 7.75 doz.

All prices postpaid

Cornell Campus Store
Ithaca
New York 14850

For enclosed payment of \$ _____
please ship items checked above to
(please PRINT):

Name _____

Street & No. _____

Post Office State Zip

N.Y.S. Residents Please Add 3% Sales Tax

hereabouts. Such as:

A study at the U of California concludes faculty members work an average of 60.4 hours a week. Arts & letters faculty had the longest week, 63.2 hours, and agricultural sciences the shortest, 55.7. No such study had been made at Cornell, but the figures are thought to be representative enough to apply.

Property damage resulting from campus disorders in the first two-thirds of 1969 amounted to \$8.9 million, according to a national insurance association.

Cornell is twelfth among universities in the country in the number of post-doctoral scholars with 210. Harvard and Yale lead the pack with 624 and 326. Others have fewer than 300: Caltech, Cal at Berkeley, Chicago, Illinois, Johns Hopkins, MIT, Minnesota, Stanford, and Wisconsin.

Two Cornell coaches were among the winningest in US football history, as measured by their records over at least ten years of coaching and including their records at more than one school: Percy Haughton (fourth behind Rockne, Leahy, and Penn's George Woodruff), coach here in 1899 and 1900 and later at Harvard and Columbia; and Gil Dobie, twelfth, at Cornell 1920-35 and with thirty-three years the winningest coach with the longest tenure.

Cornell presidential terms appear to be getting shorter (the same wouldn't surprise us if found at other institutions). In order, the presidents have served as follows: White, 1866-85, 19 years; Adams, '85-92, 7 years; Schurman, '92-1920, 28 years; Farrand, '21-37, 16 years; Day, '37-49, 12 years; Malott, '51-63, 12 years; and Perkins, '63-69, 6 years.

- Spring is a time for happiness and for sloth in Ithaca, both of which tend to blunt political effort. Lay it to that or to maturity or to cynicism, but fervor seemed to be going out of campus political life just when it was rising at other institutions.

For one thing, it was hard for any faction to feel it had a clear monopoly on virtue. Just when black students were rampaging at Cornell and their critics were seizing on the lack of law and order in Ithaca, Governor Kirk of Florida successfully defied the entire US government in its effort to force desegregation of some of his state's schools. There went the law and order issue.

Next came the fear Ithaca would be turned into a mini-Woodstock for the Berrigan weekend. The university fixed that by all but cosponsoring the event.

With help like that, the zap went out of the weekend's radicalism.

Finally, after being in the vanguard of the anti-war demonstration headline business for years, Cornell students seemed played out when the Cambodian invasion took place. The campus didn't strike, instead tussling over grades and academic credits to close out the year.

- The editor's wife finally put her foot down. Our sons listen to student station WVBR and I cover a lot of meetings on the Hill. Between us we pick up and mock a lot of the campus rhetoric. White radicals have recently made a fetish of using black slang, "Right on!" "Get it together!" and the like. After a particularly trying couple of days, she said she had had it with the meaningless phrase "Right on!" whether uttered with or without an accompanying "brother" as in "Right on, brother!" Any more of that, and we sensed we could get right on out. —JM

Letters

'No' to CACBE

■ EDITOR: Bouquets to Dr. Seidenstein! [April NEWS] Though a member of the younger generation, I strongly second everything he said, and add "Amen." It is high time that those in charge of preserving the academic university and academic freedom stand up and say, "We call the shots."

I am sure that there is a sufficiency of moneyed people on the Far Left, and that they would be happy to help establish "Free" or "Radical" or "Activist" universities. Recent newspaper reports have indicated that extremist students at Cornell are now not content to undermine academic freedom; they have destroyed property, and could destroy life and limb.

Withholding contributions to Cornell can only exacerbate the problems. Those who realize that Cornell's academic excellence must be preserved and strengthened are obliged to give now as never before. But they have the option of directing their money, as I do, to the department or departments of their choice.

In closing, I would like to say that I am *not* a member of CACBE. I am afraid that this organization may be promoting an attempt by the Far Right to stifle academic freedom, under the guise of a "Balanced Education."

BETHESDA, MD.

AMY S. MANN '63

EDITOR: I keep reading the ads put in the ALUMNI NEWS by the Committee for Balanced Education. Each month I am sure I have seen the last of them for I've hoped that at least one supporter would realize the untenable implications of what he says.

I agree with the theoretical position that

BECKER ENTRE-CAPITAL

The primary objective of BEC is to arrange the private purchase of established businesses, select outstanding management-entrepreneurs to transform them into highly profitable enterprises and, at an appropriate time, foster their growth and expansion through public ownership.

The man with a record of managing a sizeable business (minimum \$10 million sales), who is motivated by an important ownership stake, the prospect of significant capital gain, and the excitement of building a successful business, will want to become acquainted with BEC.

Michael J. O'Reilly, Vice President (HBS '57)

A. G. Becker & Co. Incorporated

60 Broad Street, New York, New York 10004

Telephone: 212/363-2800

will welcome the opportunity to discuss BEC with you in complete confidence.

A. G. Becker & Co.

INCORPORATED

Members New York Stock Exchange and other principal stock exchanges

We are often asked, "Why Delaware?"

"Why do individuals and corporations from virtually all states and many foreign countries continue to select Wilmington Trust Company as their Commercial Bank, their Trustee or their Agent?"

Here's why: Exceptionally favorable tax, trust and corporation laws, historically supported by sound court decisions in Delaware, are major reasons.

Wilmington Trust Company's specialized experience in the management of substantial personal property and its long relationship with many of the national companies which continue to choose Delaware as their state of incorporation, add two more reasons.

In this environment, emphasizing personalized and modern services, Wilmington Trust is one of the nation's largest trust companies.

When you or your client have questions concerning Delaware, please call us. Your inquiries will receive our immediate attention.

L. S. Munson, Jr.

L. S. Munson, Jr., Chairman

DIRECTORS

GEORGE P. EDMONDS, *Honorary Chairman*

L. S. MUNSON, JR., *Chairman*

WILLIAM W. GEDDES, *President*

*J. SELLERS BANCROFT

J. BRUCE BREDIN

W. S. CARPENTER, JR.

JOSEPH W. CHINN, JR.

LAMMOT DU P. COPELAND

J. SIMPSON DEAN

IRÉNÉE DU PONT, JR.

ENDSLEY P. FAIRMAN

CHARLES J. HARRINGTON

HARRY A. JACKSON

CHARLES B. McCOY

G. BURTON PEARSON, JR.

JOHN A. PERKINS

WILLIAM S. POTTER

ROBERT H. RICHARDS, JR.

DONALD P. ROSS

HUGH R. SHARP, JR.

WILLARD A. SPEAKMAN, JR.

WILMER STRADLEY

JAMES M. TUNNELL, JR.

*DONALD R. WELLES

WILLIAM A. WORTH

*Associate Directors



WILMINGTON TRUST

DELAWARE

The Education of Kate Haracz
An explosive view of
America's \$25 billion investment
in higher education

"M. didn't even bother showing until the third week of classes and then when he did, I wished he hadn't bothered. He's one of the New Profs, the ones who come on casual and try to play it cool, knock the System, and in other ways try to con us into thinking that they're one of us, the great unwashed disaffected student body.

From "The Diary of Kate Haracz"
Change Magazine

Kate Haracz is a 21-year-old Michigan State junior, whose mind bending 11,000-word diary is likely to upset just about every notion you've ever had about college. It appears in the current issue of **Change Magazine**, America's exciting new bimonthly magazine on higher education and society.

You can now take advantage of a unique opportunity to receive a half-year, no-risk trial subscription to one of America's unique new magazines...for a mere \$2.50, rather than the regular \$8.50 full-year subscription price. You can begin with Kate Haracz's memorable account, so long as the supply lasts. All you pay is \$2.50. If you decide to cancel after reading Kate Haracz's moving document, a refund for the remaining copies will be automatically mailed. Either way, Kate Haracz's account of university life is yours.

SPECIAL OFFER

Change Magazine a
 59 E. 54th St.
 New York, N.Y. 10022

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

check enclosed. Special 1/2 yr. issue. \$ 2.50
 1 yr. \$ 8.50
 please bill 2 yrs. \$15.00

as many viable intellectual positions on as many subjects as possible should be presented to the students by the faculties of the various departments. This does not mean that the faculty should be condemned for omitting a favorite hobby horse of some small segment of our alumni community.

The key word is "viable." Some of one's own pet ideas simply are not intellectually respectable. For instance, despite what one may believe miasmas do not cause malaria; the earth is not flat; people are not poor because they are wicked or lazy; and unregulated capitalism has been proven, by historical fact, to be unworkable.

Denial of the impossibilities, and refusal to hire, even if they could be found, men to teach them, still leaves us with a broad spectrum of theories and concepts which attempt to answer such valid questions as: what are the causes of diseases? how was the universe created? how do we eliminate poverty? and what is the most equitable economic institution?

If humanity is to improve itself it must do so by discarding disproven theories and ideas. Let us hope Cornell's eminent faculty members will never claim to have and to teach all the right answers. Let us equally hope they will present a spectrum of possible positions consistent with man's past experiences in the real world.

Mrs. Eli Shuter
 ST. LOUIS (ADRIENNE BERTENTHAL '58)

'Yes' to CACBE

EDITOR: On reading "The Role of the Professor" by Stephen J. Tonsor, professor of history, University of Michigan, as published in the ALUMNI NEWS for April under the sponsorship of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, I feel uplifted and my hopes are restored that teaching at universities, and especially at Cornell, will go back to real teaching and be less of propaganda. I hope that every Cornell alumnus and University professor reads Professor Tonsor's essay.

As evidence of its value, I quote his opening paragraph: "It seems to me self-evident that the university is not, in the first instance, a political forum. The role of the professor does not involve providing political leadership. The role of the professor does not include his becoming a revolutionary propagandist. The office of the professor does not make him the moral and political arbiter of his society. To believe any of these things is to entertain a delusion so dangerous as to lead to the destruction of the university."

BALTIMORE G. J. REQUARDT '09

Unhappy at Berrigan fete

EDITOR: With great regret, I write to you and ask for publication of my protest. My protest is directed to a so called celebration, recognition, farewell or anything of the kind held about April 14 on the campus and under auspices of some sort of a faculty or university approval.

Since when do we recognize or make a hero out of a man who is going to jail after due process of law.

And add to my protest, any future employment of him by Cornell under any circumstances.

In case any one should feel that I am anti-Catholic, may I point out that I am a Roman Catholic as well as an alumnus of Cornell (C.E. '24) and perhaps that old expression "Caesar's wife should be beyond reproach" will best explain my feelings.
 TUCSON RAYMOND A. KOHM '24

Ode to the pill

EDITOR: This news item appeared in the New York Daily News.

It inspired the parody below.

"Coeds March
 "At Cornell

"Ithaca, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—About 60 Cornell coeds marched on their school's administration building today and demanded that contraceptives be dispensed by the university medical clinic.

"Chanting 'now,' 'We won't wait any longer,' the girls, members of Women's Liberation, said they presented university Provost Robert A. Plane with a petition signed by 1,300 members of the Cornell community calling for 'competent contraceptive and gynecological advice'"

Far above Cayuga's water
 High upon the hill,
 Doing what they hadn't oughta,
 Co-eds need the pill.
 "Contraceptives from the clinic,"
 That is what they yell,
 "We don't want to be a mater
 While we're at Cornell."

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. W. N. SANCHEZ '32

Recalls Music Building

EDITOR: Like many others, I was shocked to read of the destruction by fire of a building housing the Black Studies Program at Cornell.

I was also distressed by the realization, judging by its description as a 70-year-old "clapboard and shingle" structure, that this was the building which in my day housed the Cornell Music Department and record collection.

In that prehistoric era, record albums were bulky, breakable, and far too expensive for most undergraduate budgets. So it was stumbling into some sort of Golconda to come to Cornell and to find at one's disposal a whole attic floor of comfortable listening rooms, decent phonographs, and—by those days' standards—an enormous collection of records. There were those of us who literally spent hours each week—sometimes neglecting more pressing studies—listening to the Beethoven symphonies and quartets, the Verdi and Puccini operas, and dozens of other works far more obscure and available nowhere else. This was one of the imponderable extras of a college education, the kind that doesn't get into the catalogue.

I remember vividly those hours of music followed by the long hike back to the dorms under the bare branches and bright stars of an Ithaca winter night. I'm sure there were others who did the same and, like me, laid the foundation for a lifetime's love of music. Clapboard and shingle it may have been, but to us it will always remain a beautiful building.

FOREST HILLS HERBERT KUPFERBERG '39

Alumni trustees report

■ Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Walter G. Barlow '39 and Jerome H. Holland '39 expire June 30. Here are their reports:

by **WALTER G. BARLOW '39**

The thing that stands out most clearly from my experience as an alumni member of the Cornell Board of Trustees is the depth and breadth of the interest the entire Cornell community has in the University and its destiny. Over the years since graduation, I have had many occasions to be proud of Cornell, to encounter people who have been involved in and dedicated to the university. But it has been the first-hand experience as a trustee which has served to show me the real power of loyalty to the institution.

Serving an unexpired term and not a full one, one normally would have had a relatively short period to become acquainted with what the board does and how the rest of the community interacts with it. It was my extraordinary good fortune, because of professional experience in the area of social research, to be made a member of the Robertson Committee which investigated the Willard Straight matter, its antecedents and implications. The opportunity to sit with that group was an experience I prize beyond measure.

In the steady procession of faculty, students, alumni, administrators, non-academic Cornell employes, townspeople, visiting professors, and students, that came before the committee, one could see unfold a devotion and commitment which must be truly unique. We had all been through a traumatic experience, but without a single exception, the people who talked with us had one thing uppermost in their minds: The wellbeing, particularly the future wellbeing of Cornell.

Coincident with the Robertson Committee's work was the in-depth study of attitudes and knowledge undertaken by Douglas Williams. The insights coming from that first-of-its-kind study were invaluable both to the committee as well as to the board and administration. A key factor in the whole process was the obvious determination on the part of all those in posts of responsibility to *listen*, and listen hard to what the constituents had to say.

We can all be proud of Cornell for instituting this "listening" process, because if there is one thing clear from the total experience in education these last few years, it has been for lack of good interchange that so many problems have arisen. Com-



\$95

a most popular Brooks Brothers tropical... OUR EXCLUSIVE LIGHTWEIGHT SUIT OF BLENDED DACRON-AND-WORSTED

This good-looking suit—so cool and comfortable for either business or travel in warm weather—is of a 7-ounce blend of Dacron polyester and worsted...with a softness of hand and fine tailoring not usually found in washable suits. We offer it on our 3-button model, in Glenurquhart plaids, stripes and solids in many colorings...as well as putty shade on a welted-edge model with patch pockets. Coat and trousers.

ESTABLISHED 1818

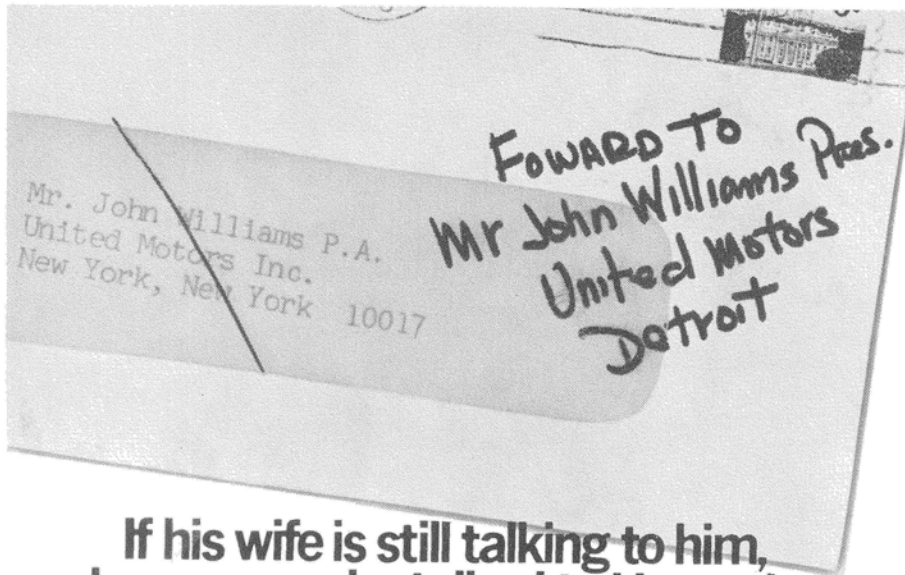
Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
Men's & Boys' Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY, BOSTON, MASS. 02116

600 SMITHFIELD AT MELLON, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15222

ATLANTA • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO • SCARSDALE • WASHINGTON



If his wife is still talking to him, chances are he talked to Homerica.

At Homerica we take the time and tension out of relocating executives to distant areas. Counseling families and helping them to select the right neighborhood and home in an unfamiliar area is our business.

Relocating the Homerica way is uncomplicated, rapid and extremely personalized. We know over 5,000 key communities intimately and can tell you all about those that best suit your family's way of life. And we can screen them rapidly for homes

that best meet your requirements.

After we're through, we'll make arrangements for you to inspect each area and screened home, limiting your problems to selection only. Why not talk to us... about you.



Write Dept. C
200 Park Avenue, New York 10017 (212) 661-3111
1901 Ave. of Stars, Los Angeles 90067 (213) 553-3111
500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611 (312) 527-3111



PROFESSIONALLY ORIENTED

Most of our clients are professionals. The soundness of our programs . . . the competence of the career agents who prepare them . . . the strength of the company which supports them . . . make good sense to self-employed people.

Knowledgeable professionals in medicine, dentistry, architecture, and law, choose Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance for their personal protection. Our professionally-oriented career agents, supported by a nationwide organization with an enviable history of innovative plans and attentive service to every policyholder, are the reasons they do so.

Send for your free copy of a Career Building booklet, written as a guide to prospective agents. No obligation, of course.



MASSACHUSETTS INDEMNITY &
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Dept. CA • Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Please send me my free Career Building booklet.

MY NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

munications, two-way, at Cornell have moved to a higher level of sophistication and extent than in any other institution that I know about. And the results can mean only one thing: Cornell will negotiate the years ahead with greater assurance, less anguish, and with greater efficiency, because it is rapidly becoming a university that both listens as well as communicates with its various involved "publics."

A prime example of the all-round determination to make policy and action responsive to the needs and understanding of the total Cornell community is the recent Bailey Hall gathering where the trustees were invited to interact with a group that virtually filled the hall. Points of view got expressed, questions got asked and responses were made. But something of great prize also got unequivocal demonstration: The governing board of this institution wants to hear, wants to interact before it makes up its minds on matters of university-wide importance.

A lot has been written about what men and women of goodwill can accomplish if they learn to share with one another common goals arrived at through different backgrounds, interests, and levels of knowledge. In a very real sense, the tens of thousands of Cornelian men and women of goodwill are coming closer and closer together in the shared quest for a better university.

It has been a rare privilege to have been a trustee during this period of interaction and change.

by JEROME H. HOLLAND '39

It has been an exciting experience to have served as an alumni trustee of Cornell University for the past five years. I will always be indebted to my fellow alumni for affording me this opportunity. The members of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University form a dedicated and committed group of citizens who are extremely interested in education.

The past five years have been perhaps the most exciting and dramatic period of this century. Through our research efforts, new horizons have been reached in medical sciences, engineering, technology, science, agriculture, and the communication arts. While such remarkable advancements have been made, we have witnessed the continuation of military conflicts, the decay of the cities, a polarization of racial groups, and massive unemployment. It is difficult to understand how such extremes exist or coexist in a society with the highest standard of living in the world and a system of mass education which is the envy of all people.

In this nation, we have an overwhelming respect for the role of education. Cornell University, as a member of the family of institutions of higher education, is a part of this conflict of a society in transition. Traditionally, Cornell University has included as part of its educational program a blending of the theoretical framework of living with the pragmatic concerns of people. Its heritage in the land grant movement is of significance and has played a vital role in the welfare of this nation.

However, during the past five years, Cornell University has been questioned by parts of its constituency as to the relevance of its program in modern life. Thus, this uni-

versity which has always served the citizenry and been conscious of their needs, has been subject to widespread attack, physically and philosophically, for its apparent shortcomings. The intensity of this human drama has at times splintered the strength of the institution through emotional diversity in its human resources.

It was fascinating to hear the echoes of dissatisfaction and then to compare these statements with Cornell's progress through its role in agriculture, the mechanic arts, medical sciences, humanities, engineering science, and jurisprudence. Within this controversy, a basic dispute was focused on the university as an action-oriented and implemented agent of social change or the university as a forum for ideas, research, teaching, and the implementation of such results within the patterns of society. The strength of the university was demonstrated in the fact that it could withstand these divisive forces and at the same time continue to modify and change its programs in terms of serving people in a similar vein as it has since its organization over a century in the past.

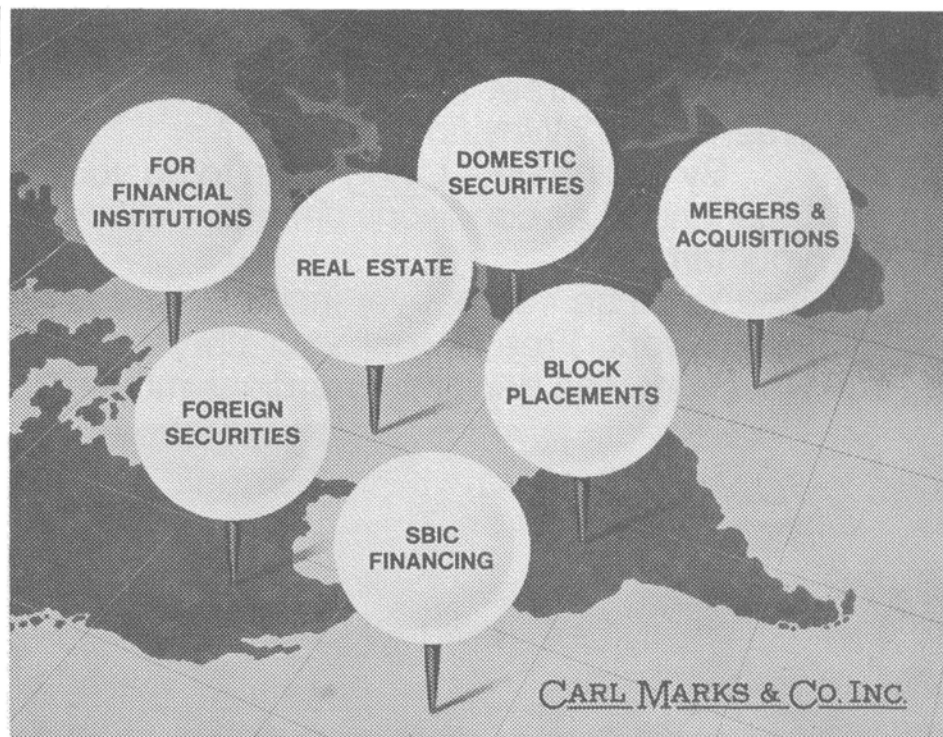
Several changes of interest might be stated which are the reaffirmation and re-dedication to the principle of the Founder, Ezra Cornell. He was interested in founding an institution open to all citizens, and while this had been neglected or ignored relative to the Negro youth, changes have been made. Our Founder had a concern for the problems of modern day living through an improvement of the environment, and today a conscious effort is being made to enrich the lives of millions of people who are underfed through the Rice Institute in the Phillipine Islands and a major focus on growing the food which the people urgently need. He had a concern for the health of mankind, and presently, Cornell University has a program for consolidation and enrichment of the biological sciences which is concerned with the physical well-being of mankind, and the university also has a comprehensive involvement in world affairs reflecting a commitment to a one world society.

The future potentials of Cornell University are most promising providing the alumni groups enrich and expand their involvement and concern in the general university program. This group represents stability and responsibility, and if these concepts are removed from a major institution of higher education such as Cornell University, the role of a university diminishes in its effectiveness and meaning. This would be a tragedy for society.

Footnotes

■ Everett Hunt is one of the few men I have known whose academic career was not hampered by lack of an earned doctorate. His first-rate scholarship and fine human qualities have for many years lent distinction to the faculty and administration of Swarthmore College.

He was at Cornell during my under-



DARROW SCHOOL New Lebanon, N.Y. 12125

Country boarding school with urban exchanges Co-ed, outdoor, challenging community life. Music, Art, Drama, Sports. Balanced freedom and responsibility. Concern for individual talents. Mountinside Shaker Village Campus. College Prep. Grades 9-12 and PG

JOHN F. JOLINE III—Headmaster.

BERWICK ACADEMY

Est. 1791. Grades 9-12. Thorough preparation for college. Boys' boarding, co-ed. day. Program stresses individual excellence. Small classes. Advanced seminar program. Fully accredited. Football, soccer, cross-country, basketball, hockey, wrestling, skiing, baseball, lacrosse, track, golf, tennis. Swimming pool. 1½ hours from Boston. Summer School.

J. R. Burnham, Hdm., South Berwick, Maine 03908

graduate years, and as a junior I took his course in Argumentation. There was nothing like it anywhere else in the country. We studied the Greek sophists, the Roman orators, and the rhetorical theories of Aristotle and Plato; Edmund Burke and other British orators, the debates over the American Constitution, and the Lincoln-Douglas debates over slavery and national unity. Almost as an aside, we gave thorough attention to the best modern book on argumentation and debating. We delivered speeches, dramatized parts of historic debates, and eagerly wrote numerous papers, because we were excited by what we were learning.

And each of us had the feeling that Everett had a direct interest in him as a person. I have written elsewhere how at the end of the course he invited us to his home for strawberry shortcake with our final examination.

In my senior year, I became one of Everett's two undergraduate assistants, helping him with paper grading and other chores. He was insistent in knowing my plans for the future. The situation, I told him, was clear. I had wanted to be a college teacher of English and had taken a strong major. But the department would not recommend me, because

I had had trouble with Old English and dropped it after one term. Two terms were required for certification. I saw no possibility of teaching public speaking, because I had taken only two courses—not even a weak minor. Hence I expected to go back home and become a reporter on the *Elmira Advertiser*. I had worked for the paper as Ithaca correspondent for a couple of years and had spent two summers on the staff.

As my last term wore on, I would hear from time to time that Everett had secured a job for one of my classmates. I was happy for them, but expected nothing for myself.

On Commencement Day I was standing in line in front of Bailey Hall in cap and gown when I heard someone calling my name. It was Everett. When I hailed him, he handed me a telegram offering me an appointment as an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh at the then munificent salary of \$1,600 a year.

That episode began for me a rewarding twelve years as a college teacher. It also promised a continuing professional association with Everett Hunt that has become a lifelong friendship.

—RAY HOWES '24

When are you going to do all the things you've waited half a lifetime to do? When are you going to stop worrying about what's up on Wall Street and start wondering about what's up in the greenhouse? Why not right now?

By setting up a Living Trust to do your worrying for you — to be changed as conditions change — all for the benefit of you and your family.

You'll be free of ever increasing responsibility and endless paper work. Free to root your chrysanthemums. The Bank of New York. The bank that manages money through Living Trusts.



The Bank Of New York. The bank that manages money.

Main Office: 48 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015 Member of The Bank of New York Company, Inc. Member FDIC

New demands on his school greet the new medical dean

■ When medical colleges choose new deans one quality they must seek is compatibility. Unless an extraordinary redirection of the college is planned, the new dean should be in philosophical agreement with its historic academic character; his personality and the personality of the institution must be compatible.

Cornell University, in selecting J. Robert Buchanan as a dean, could hardly have found a man more in sympathy with the character of its Medical College. He graduated from the school in 1954 and has served on the faculty since 1956. He is thoroughly dedicated to the institution and to the advancement of its philosophy and its work. When he was named dean in October, his acquaintances agreed that his would be a vigorous leadership, based on powerful conviction.

It is not only Dr. Buchanan's academic background but also his administrative service that have provided the basis for his dedication to Cornell University Medical College.

Since 1964 he has held two positions that, while they necessitated a degree of diplomatic obscurity, were strategically of importance; the first was as assistant to the chairman of the Department of Medicine and the second was as associate dean. The men with whom he worked, quietly but strongly, were two of the most imposing personalities of the Cornell Medical Community—E. Hugh Luckey, who became president of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and John E. Deitrick, who was the dean until the spring of 1969.

Dr. Buchanan is himself a strong individualist who will likely move more comfortably in the spotlight than he did out of it. A man with the imposing height of 6 feet-7, classical good looks, an urbane manner and an outgoing personality, he also possesses an obvious intelligence and a fine grasp of the skills of administration. He set out immediately to make his presence felt, particularly among the medical students. His forums, small meetings, and informal luncheons have resulted in the fact that some who may have seen the new dean primarily as an inbred, Cornell-oriented man are now enthusiastic about his potential for dynamic leadership of the college on the national medical scene.

To lead the Medical College through the end of this century is a challenging task, not only because the problems are difficult but also because the administrative power is diluted.

The dean shares his administration with the Executive Faculty. This is composed largely of the heads of the fifteen older departments, together with other administrative leaders in the Medical Center. The departments (anatomy, anesthesiology, biochemistry, medicine, microbiology, neurology, obstetrics-gynecology, ophthalmology, otorhinolaryngology, pathology, pediatrics, pharmacology, psychiatry, physiology, public health, radiology, and surgery) administer approximately three-fourths of the college's \$20 million budget.

The university's role in the college is of course a strong one: faculty appointments, including those of the department heads, and tenure are granted by the Board of Trustees. The board, through its financial and building committees, controls

capital construction and spending, but the university does not directly contribute any funds toward the operation of the Medical College; the budget is made up from the college's endowment income, gifts, grants, and tuition. Further complications come from the fact that the Medical College is located 250 miles away from the university. Generally the New York group sees Cornell as a remote parent, for whom there is a feeling of rather abstract pride.

Dr. Buchanan is highly appreciative of his faculty and its relationship to the university. "I recognize that effective communication amongst the constituent elements of the college polity is a major requirement today," he told the students soon after he took office. "We here have reason to be mindful of the necessity for further improvement in this area and this will be very much in mind as we undertake changes in the administration of this college.

"It will strive to be an administration that will work to continue to strengthen those features that make this college a place where the faculty can fully express their creative drives—where they can enjoy identification with a prestigious university, whose relative financial stability assures the environment necessary to maintain professional stature and accomplishment. . . . No matter how much we elaborate the situation, a great school remains a school with a great faculty—a faculty devoting the full range of its abilities to the needs and purposes of the university."

Arrangements for greater representation among the Medical College's constituents have been under way for some time, and will doubtless be increased in the future. A Basic Science Faculty Council and a Clinical Science Faculty Council, elected by the faculty of each department, report their findings and recommendations directly to the Executive Faculty. Dr. Buchanan expects to bring about considerable increase in the role of these councils in the affairs of the

The dean's constituents

■ While the viewpoints and personalities at work in Cornell University Medical College are as diverse as the number of individuals involved, it is useful to identify some of the groups who will influence Dean Buchanan:

- A corps of faculty leaders whose intellectualism is widely respected and who hope above all that the medical students now in training will follow them into research and academic medicine.
 - A clinical faculty of talented surgeons and internists who see at the Medical Center a near ideal of the way medicine should be practiced and who are fearful that attempts to provide mass care to the community will diminish the stature Cornell has attained.
 - A brilliant student body, already deeply committed to medicine, who worry that the Medical College, by eschewing direct involvement in the community, is in danger of falling out of step with the medicine of the future.
-



*Dr. Buchanan, MD '54, the lanky new dean of medicine, in his office at The New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center.—
©Karsh, Ottawa*

Medical College.

If this were 1960 it would undoubtedly be possible for Dr. Buchanan to live more comfortably with the present structure of the Medical College. For one thing, he is by training and temperament a traditionalist. For another the existing administrative formula has been working very well: Cornell Medical College is one of the best medical schools in the country by almost anyone's standards. But Dr. Buchanan is confronted by problems a great deal more trying than that of simply maintaining Cornell's famed tradition for training outstanding medical men.

He is faced with a student body many of whose members are resentful over what they feel has been an irrelevant and fragmented curriculum. He must handle a faculty whose younger members are finding it increasingly expensive and

difficult to raise their families in New York. He must cope with the urging of the city government and the larger community for Cornell to provide medical services to the indigent. And he must deal with the constant need for operating money and better physical facilities, competition for good faculty, and the pressure to admit black students.

Dr. Buchanan brings to his job strong credentials for handling the complex problems of a modern urban medical school. In addition to his academic administrative experience, he has served as associate director of the Eugene F. Dubois Clinical Research Center and assistant director of the Comprehensive Care and Teaching Program. (The latter was a pilot program for the instruction of medical students in the comprehensive care—including medical, nursing, and social services—of medically indigent families; its theories have

been adopted in the programs of a number of medical schools.) Another advantage possessed by the new dean is that of already belonging to the inner circle of those who control the Cornell Medical Community.

He is very much a member of that inner circle, much more because of position and personality than by virtue of being an alumnus of the Medical College or of having served on the faculty. In his administrative posts and as an intimate of Hugh Luckey he has already been deeply involved with the basic planning decisions that will guide the Medical Center into the 21st Century.

Dr. Buchanan did his undergraduate work at Amherst and has been with Cornell virtually non-stop ever since. He interned and had his residency at The New York Hospital and held research fellowships at the college until 1958 when he went in to the Army for two years. He took another break from Cornell in 1963 when he served as a traveling fellow for the World Health Organization. He was elected a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1962.

He is married to Dr. Susan T. Carver, a cardiologist who, he is proud to tell people, is one of the only two women who have ever been chief residents in the history of The New York Hospital's Department of Medicine. Mrs. Buchanan, an attractive pleasant woman, has teaching and research responsibilities at the Medical Center and was recently appointed associate director of The New York Hospital. The Buchanans have two children.

The Buchanans are fond of horticulture and their specialty is raising orchids. They are also collectors of art, and Dr. Buchanan's taste in painting and decoration has made itself felt in many areas of the Medical College. He never hesitates to express himself as to the decor of offices, the art in the Faculty Club, the framing of portraits of former deans, and even the color of the paint in the hallways.

The manner a dean possesses can be of great importance to the students, and Cornell's new dean has the ability to present a well-bred dignity when the occasion calls for it, or a pleasant informality when the occasion calls for that.

One of his best qualities is his resourcefulness. One way, minor to be sure, in which it has been tested occurred a few years ago. An alumni reunion was planned as a gala, glamorous dinner to be put on in, of all unlikely places, the gymnasium of the student residence Olin Hall. The room was suitably decorated, the caterers managed to set up temporary kitchen and serving areas, but a major problem remained: the need to provide a large refrigerated space for the cases of white wine. Dr. Buchanan saved the situation by putting the wine in a place where it was chilled to perfection—the Medical College's cadaver storage room.

Resourcefulness will be needed by the new dean in matters large and small during the coming years.

One of the most immediately compelling of the large problems is that of the mood of the student body. While a good number of them are of the old fashioned genre that accepts the medical education offered and earnestly strives to live up

to the expectations of the faculty, the most vocal group of students has been quite critical of the college, its teaching programs, and its contributions to the community. This group includes both radicals and moderates, who vary greatly in how they handle their objections but have been in general agreement as to what is wrong.

One thing that has been wrong, it is thought, is the curriculum. During Dean Deitrick's tenure considerable changes were made in the last two years of study, which largely concentrate on work with patients. It has since been the first two years—that period of grinding study of the basic sciences, with patients few and far between—that has been under pressure for revision.

Students serve on the subcommittees set up to revise the curriculum, but the steering committee is composed only of faculty. Dr. Buchanan believes that since the full committee will bring about positive changes by means of delicate negotiation, the students, who might slow the process, must not serve on it. It is typical of him that he will explain this candidly to the students, and perhaps be surprised if they do not accept the rationale.

In the short time since Dr. Buchanan has become dean, the administration's strategy has had results: parts of the first-year curriculum have been re-written, in a program that will go into effect next year. Among the highlights of the new curriculum are a greatly increased amount of elective time, a new interdisciplinary course on the neurosciences and a new course in introductory medicine. The latter will deal with socio-medical issues and also with clinical diagnostic skills. Dr. Buchanan feels that the students will be more highly motivated toward the study of the basic sciences (which are by no means to be downgraded) if they have at the same time an opportunity to relate what they are learning to clinical medicine.

What has been missing in some of the clinical teaching, the students thought, was attention to such basic problems in the practice of medicine as sex counseling, human adjustment to the environment, and the population crisis, to name a few. Taking matters into their own hands, they established tutoring sessions and began holding meetings which were addressed by outside experts, as well as by selected faculty members.

Dr. Buchanan has no direct control over specific course content, that being in the hands of the department heads, but he hopes that he has improved over the students' approach by setting up Saturday morning interdisciplinary teaching sessions which have, so far, presented programs on medical trauma, alcoholism, and medical economics, and have future discussions planned on such important issues as medical ethics. Next year these meetings will be a part of the formal first-year curriculum.

The question of admission of black students is another matter. The administration has long avowed that if students could be found who would meet Cornell's tough standards they would readily be admitted, but that to lower the stand-

ards would be an injustice to those patients who will look to Cornell graduates for care in the future.

Dr. Buchanan is optimistic about the future of a program started last year by Dean Deitrick and Jerome H. Holland '39 in which promising black students from the Hampton Institute are brought to the Medical College in the summer for intensive experiences in the biomedical research laboratories. The students may or may not later apply to the Medical College and they may or may not be admitted. The program is administered by Dr. James L. Curtis, a black psychiatrist who joined the faculty last spring and began to serve part-time as an assistant dean.

There are still few black faces to be seen above white coats during the academic year. During this winter it may have been a source of embarrassment to the students—but apparently it was not to the administration—that the Library had an exhibition called “History of the Black Physician” while only two or three American Negroes were enrolled as medical students at Cornell. But Dr. Curtis is engaged in a

Brewster on the college role

■ The question of the ways in which academic medical centers can best serve the community is confronting every such center in urban America today.

President Kingman Brewster Jr. of Yale University, in delivering the Alan Gregg Memorial Lecture at the most recent meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said this:

“. . . There are institutions and groups, other than universities, which could, if properly financed, handle the application of the known, by the already trained, within current arrangements for diagnosis, treatment, and care. Only the universities, however, are specially qualified to expand the knowledge, increase the number and quality of the trained, and experiment with radical new designs and systems of health care delivery.

“If society tries to use the university as the vehicle for the current, operational solution of community problems, it may well sacrifice the one institution whose research and teaching is essential to the long range, fundamental solution of these problems.

“First, then, among the social losses, is the gross misallocation of potential which would be involved in any massive assumption by universities of community service management.

“The second social danger is the risk of false expectations and real misgiving, if universities were to take responsibility for the operational solution of community ills.

“. . . To extend ourselves way beyond our unique role of teaching and research would be to do less well than for which we are best fitted. At the same time to shrink from advocacy of society's needs would be to shrink our responsibility as professionals and as citizens. So whatever our inherent limitations and the consequent limits they set on our appropriate community undertakings, as individuals and especially as professionals we can no longer fail to be advocates of social needs and priorities and policies which may well go far beyond our own university operations . . .”

vigorous program to recruit well-qualified black students for admission. He has reported that approximately 15 per cent of next year's freshman class will be blacks and Puerto Ricans.

While Dr. Buchanan is supportive of some student wishes he stands firmly against a large segment of the student body in his opposition to Cornell's broadscale involvement in community care. The medical students who spend their elective time dispensing contraceptives in India, teaching pre-natal care in Harlem, treating the malnourished in the Caribbean, and helping narcotics addicts in Brooklyn come back to the Ivory Tower incredulous that Cornell is ignoring the enormous need for immediate, massive delivery of medical care.

Some of these public health teaching programs in the city and abroad have CUMC sponsorship, but the last time the Medical College had a large-scale community program was at Bellevue Hospital, where many alumni feel they got training far more valuable than that offered in the sedate pavilions of The New York Hospital. The Bellevue affiliation was terminated in 1968, and the Medical Center has been concerned ever since that it will be forced by community pressure to take on responsibility for some new massive program for the indigent.

Dr. Buchanan feels such a responsibility, if not properly funded and controlled by the college, will dilute the strength of the current academic and research programs. The college's great contributions to the community, he says, have been in research results, the training of medical leaders, and the establishment of pilot programs (but not continuing projects) in community medicine. Those students who disagree say that community care is at the core of American medicine today, and that a medical college that rejects a service obligation is in danger of falling behind the leaders.

The best crop of applicants, they say, will go to medical schools that are deeply involved in such great issues as the narcotics epidemic and ghetto medicine, because these are matters the students themselves want to deal with in later careers. This disagreement between the administration on the one hand and many of the students and younger faculty members on the other is likely to be the subject of debate for some time to come.

In the first year that Dr. Buchanan served as associate dean he was asked by the college yearbook staff to offer a quotation that represented his philosophy. The saying he came up with was by Thomas Henry Huxley:

“Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.”

Dr. Buchanan seems to move through each day with the Huxley words in mind. In his years as dean, his expectations from other people and from programs may be softened, but he will undoubtedly continue to apply a standard such as this one to himself.



'America/Weekend' tableau.

'America is hard to find'

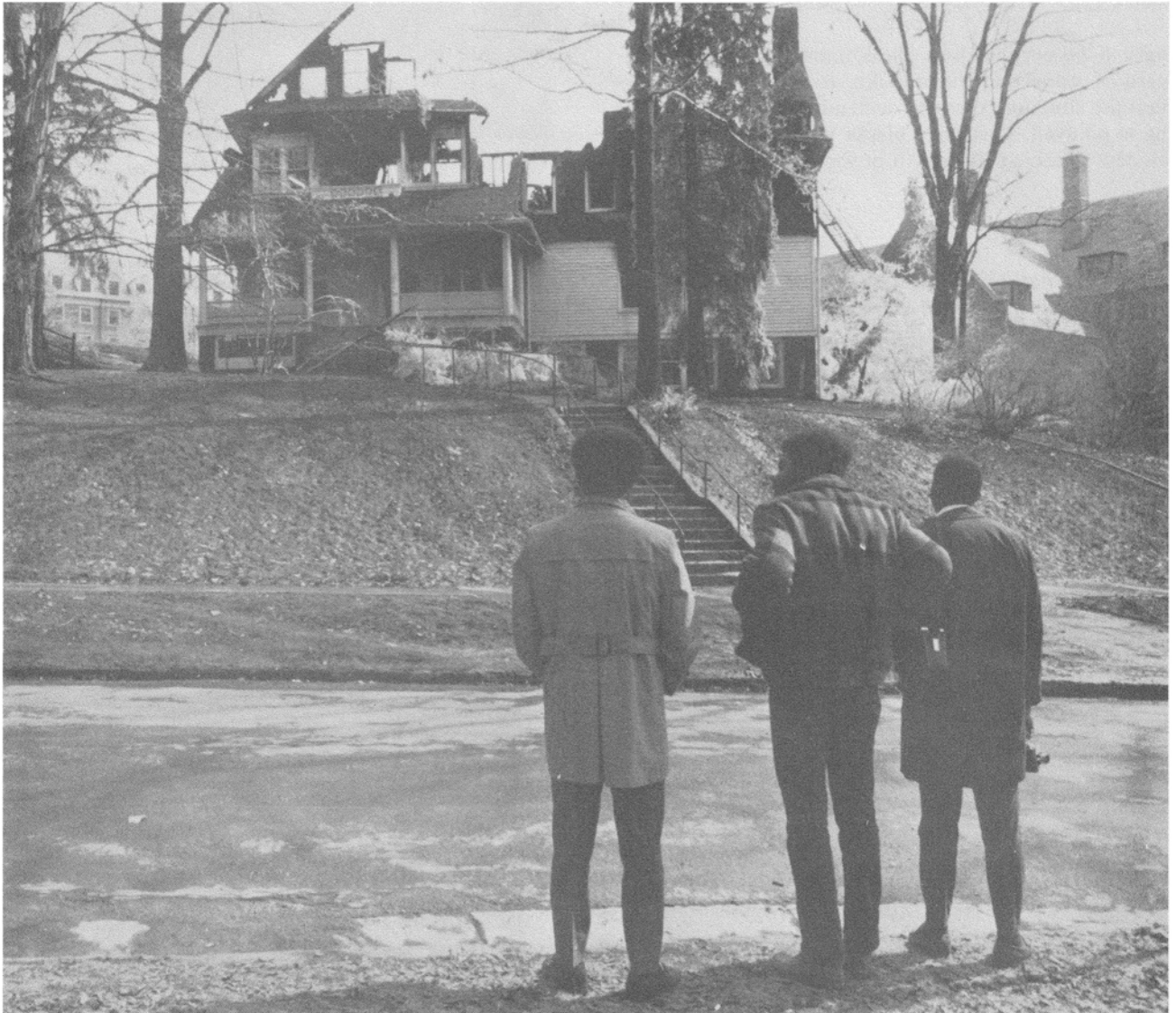
■ From the outset, the spring term had assumed the dreamlike quality of a surrealist painting. Nothing was ever quite in place. No "fact" stayed a "fact" for long.

Various older activists around campus planned to honor Father Daniel Berrigan with a peace festival. The date picked was to be after he went to jail, and oddly coincident with the first anniversary of the occupation of Willard Straight by blacks.

The title of a Berrigan poem, "America Is Hard to Find," was chosen for the weekend of rock and folk music and radical speech making, April 17-19. Although adults were in charge, it was treated as a student

event and subject to student regulations. Posters and press stories listing name entertainers helped create the impression a "mini-Woodstock" was in store. Adverse reaction set in on campus and elsewhere in Ithaca, after which publicity began to emphasize a hometown crowd, speeches, less razzamatazz.

Fear of crowds still abounded when students left campus for spring recess in late March. These fears grew after fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of the Africana Center, and campus black leaders began speaking in angry terms about the white community's responsibility for the blaze.



Black students survey wreckage of the Africana Center on Wait Avenue after spring recess fire.

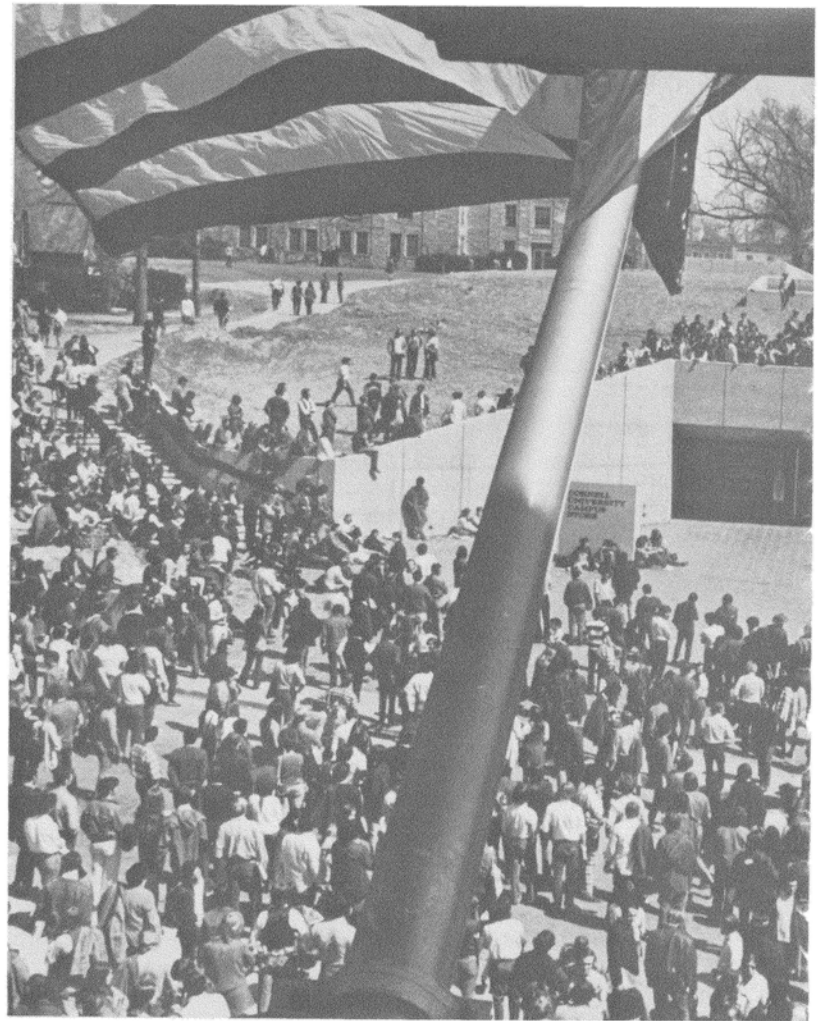
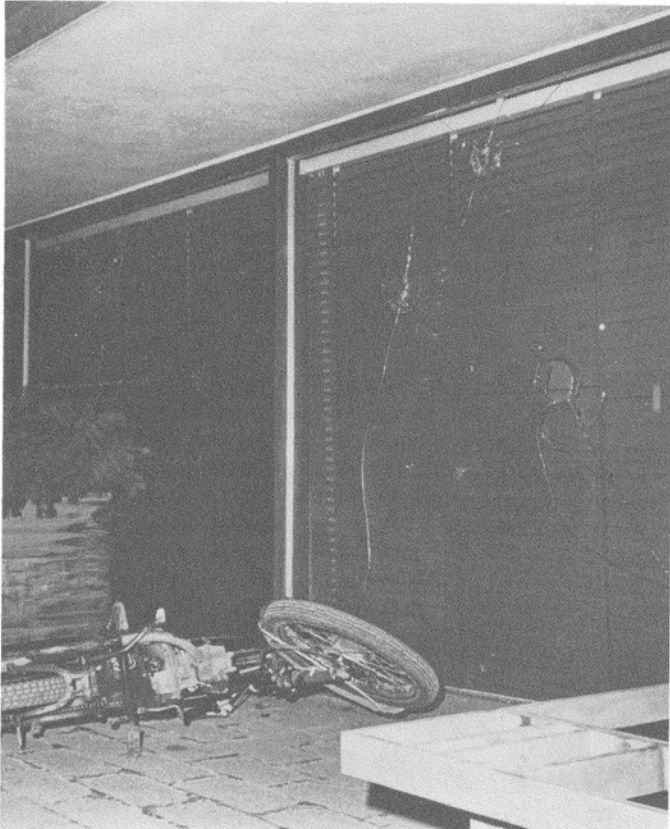


Campus Store employes and glass broken by blacks.

April 6, students returned to campus. Black students went en masse to President Corson's office and presented demands [May News]. They left, saying he was unresponsive, then 100 swept through the new Campus Store. Damage and looting amounted to \$4,000. Corson expressed sympathy for the black rage but said he would not condone vandalism. He told the campus of steps the university was taking to replace the Africana Center; temporary quarters were in use already.

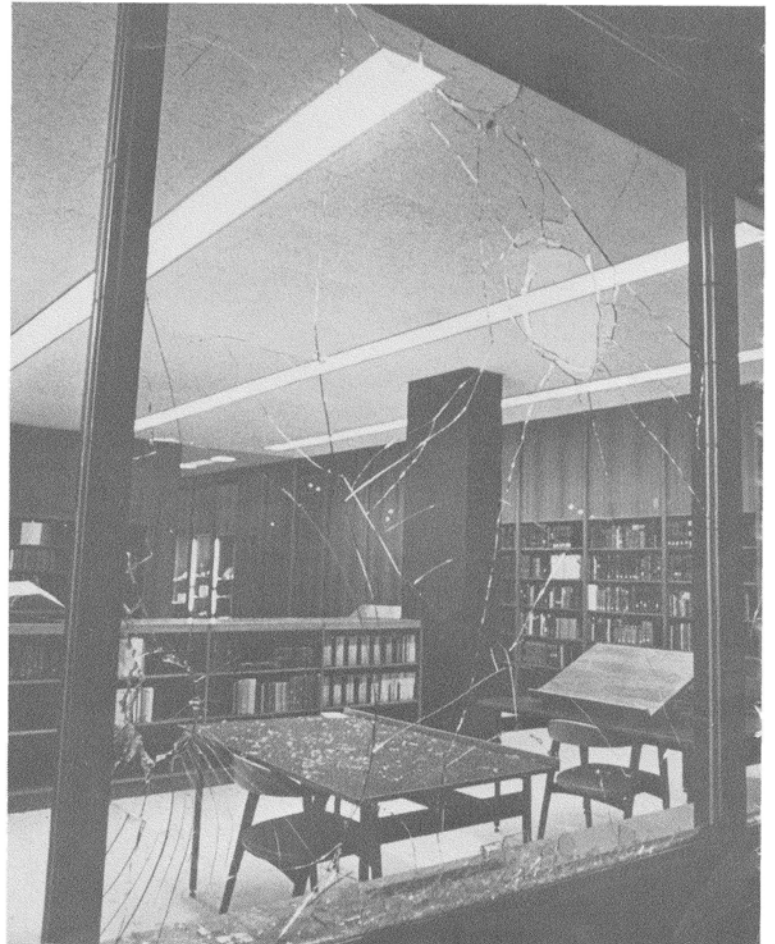
April 8 he expanded on these remarks, offering a reward in connection with the fire. Radicals sought to exploit the situation, pressing demands on a Faculty meeting to no avail. That night blacks went on a rampage of window smashing the length of the campus.

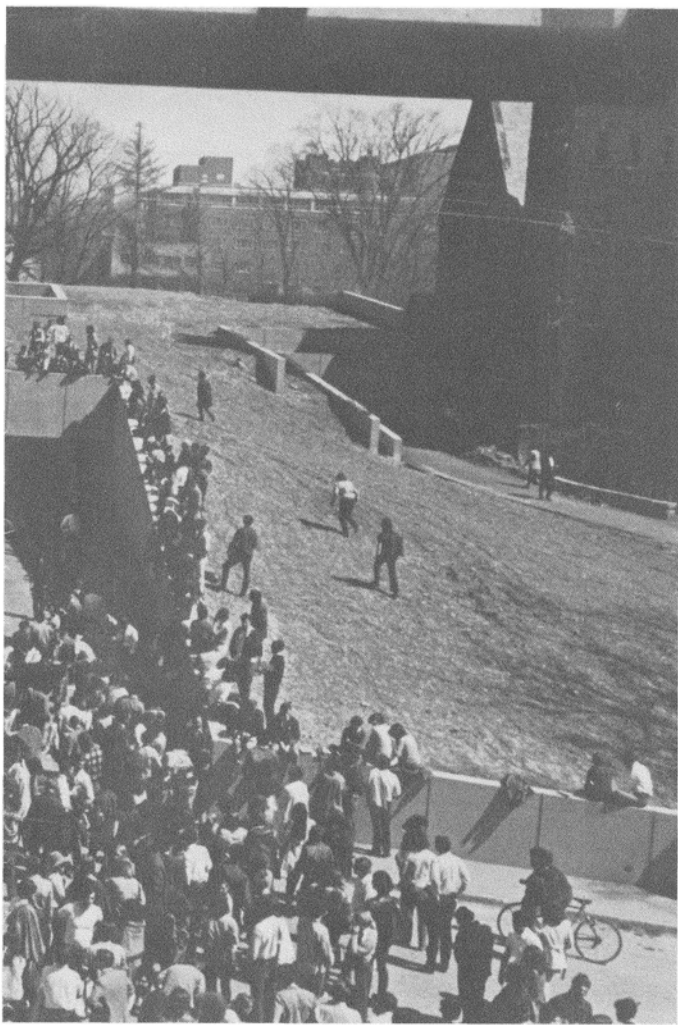
Motorcycle and Olin Library windows suffer blacks' ire.



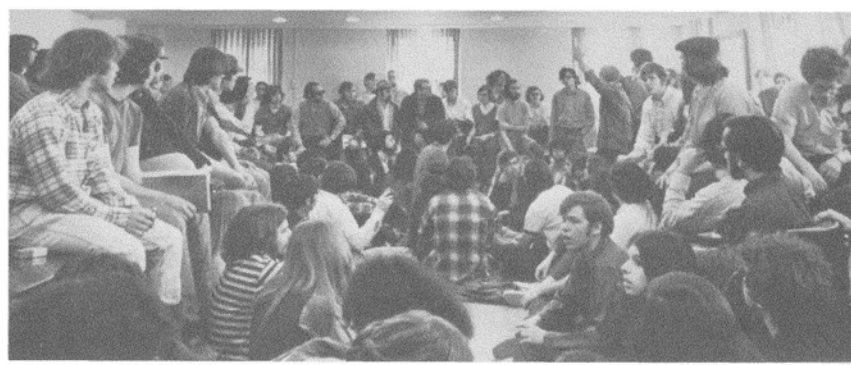
Thousand students listen to President Corson in front of the new

Glass from large windows spewed into the Rare Book Room.

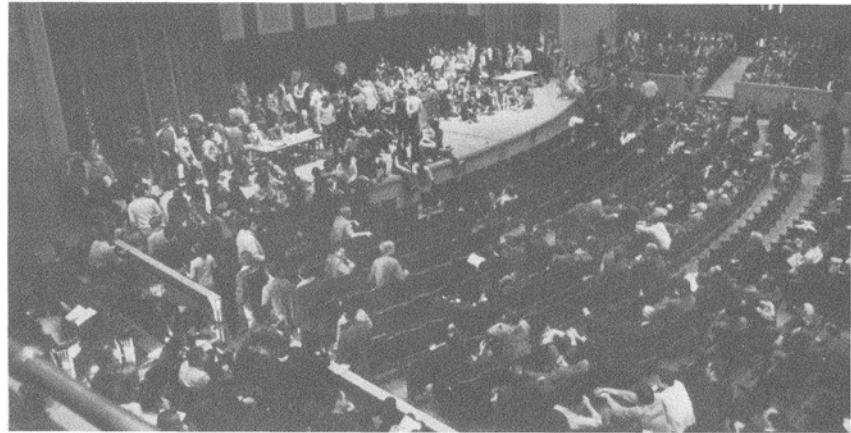




Campus Store on April 8. He dealt with black demands.



Radical students occupy Board of Trustees room in Day Hall on April 8, formulating demands to be placed before the Faculty.



Radical students are heard by University Faculty from the stage of Bailey Hall the same afternoon. The Faculty did not act on all demands, backing Corson in his words and actions to that time.

One of more than a dozen bedroom windows broken in Donlon.



Black rampage ended in damage to lobby of Donlon.





Day Hall entrance is blocked in a court order test.



Part of crowd of 500 stays on Arts quad after 11 to defy curfew.

April 9 President Corson imposed a curfew for the rest of the night and obtained a court restraining order intended to make action easier to take against further violence and interference with university business. White radicals immediately

sought to test the order, rallying noisily, blocking access to one Day Hall entrance, and finally violating an 11 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew imposed the next night. None of the acts provoked the university to punish or call in police.



Student (right) poses a question to Board of Trustees in Bailey Hall on April 10.



Trustee David Pollak '39 answers query.

April 10 with the Board of Trustees in town for a quarterly meeting, radicals insisted on placing their demands on behalf of blacks directly before the board. In an extraordinary session, trustees spent two hours in Bailey Hall listening and

answering questions. The event dissipated a lot of tension. Trustees were generally well received by the capacity crowd of 2,200. Next day, the administration said talks with blacks over their demands were going on in private.

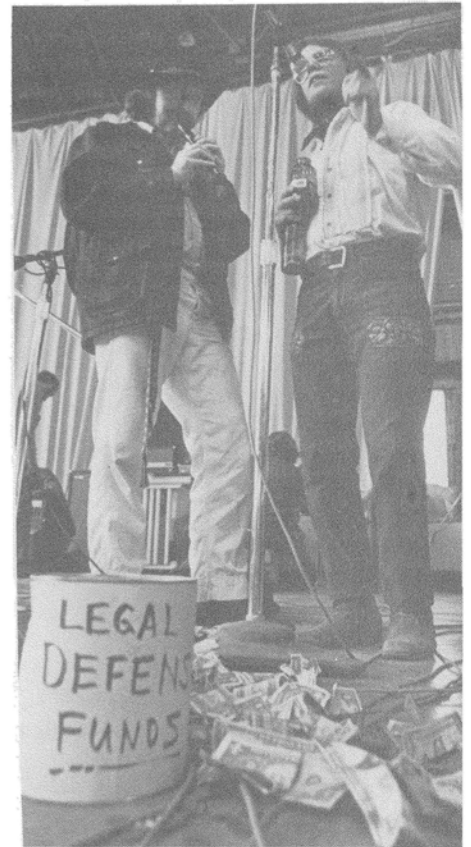


Father Berrigan, fugitive from prison, goes unrecognized at weekend start.

April 17 arrived and the "America/Weekend" began despite talk on campus and in town that it was too dangerous to allow. Father Berrigan had not turned himself in to begin his penitentiary term. Instead he arrived incognito (*above*) for the party in his honor, spoke, then eluded police

authorities leaving the building.

A crowd of 1,500 at the start grew to more than 10,000 in Barton Hall on the warm Friday evening. A "Freedom Seder" and music preceded a talk by "Chicago 7" defendant David Dellinger. More music and speeches followed.



C. David Burak '67 returns to Barton Hall where he held a key leadership role during the April 1969 student gatherings. Gifts he and others asked fell short of covering expenses of the weekend.



On opening night, crowd sings 'Give Peace a Chance' and hold lighted straws in a high point of ideological enthusiasm.



After audience ignored his talk, Mike Cullen aroused them with Irish songs.

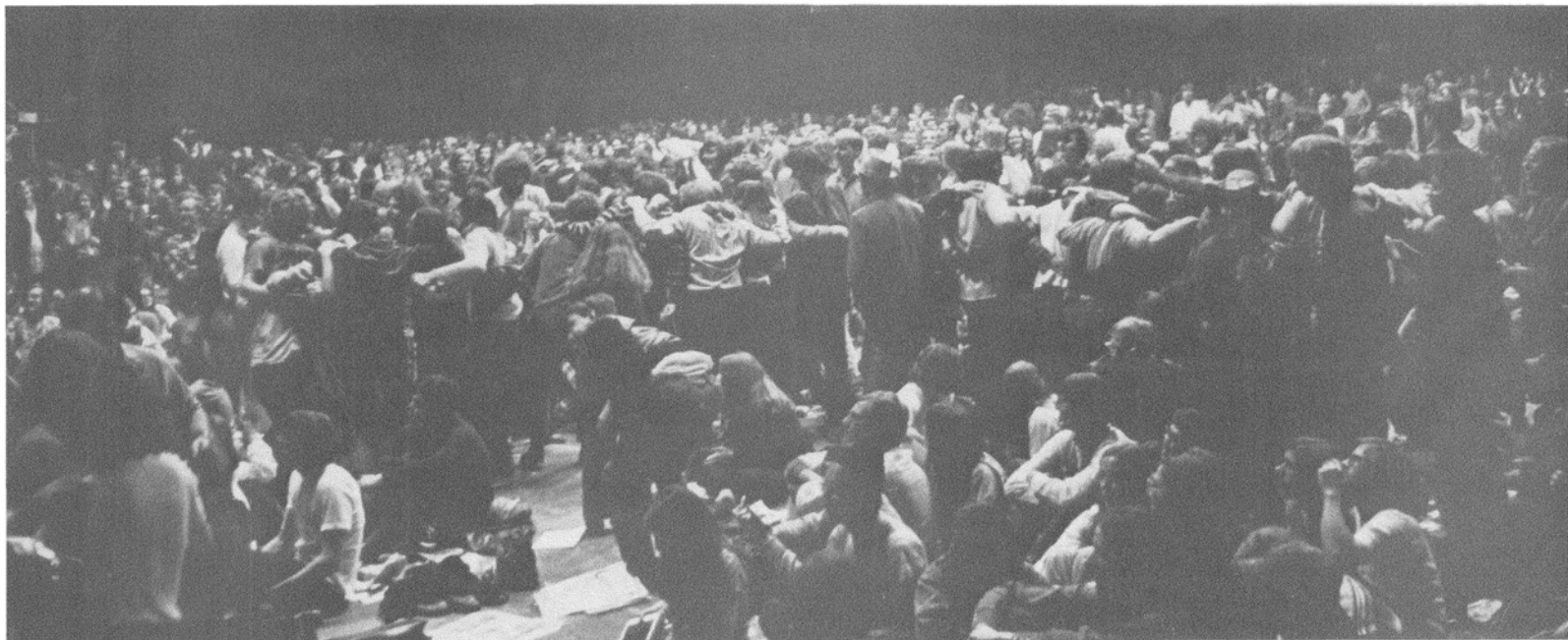
April 18, the next day, and the mood changed dramatically. Relatively little attention was paid speakers, relatively much to entertainers. The weekend's aim of providing a workshop for "non-violent resistance" was carried out through discussion groups away from Barton Hall, and speeches in Barton by activists, mostly middle-aged but including a Black Panther. The evening crowd did not approach that of the night before; eating, sleeping, and frisbie skimming occupied much

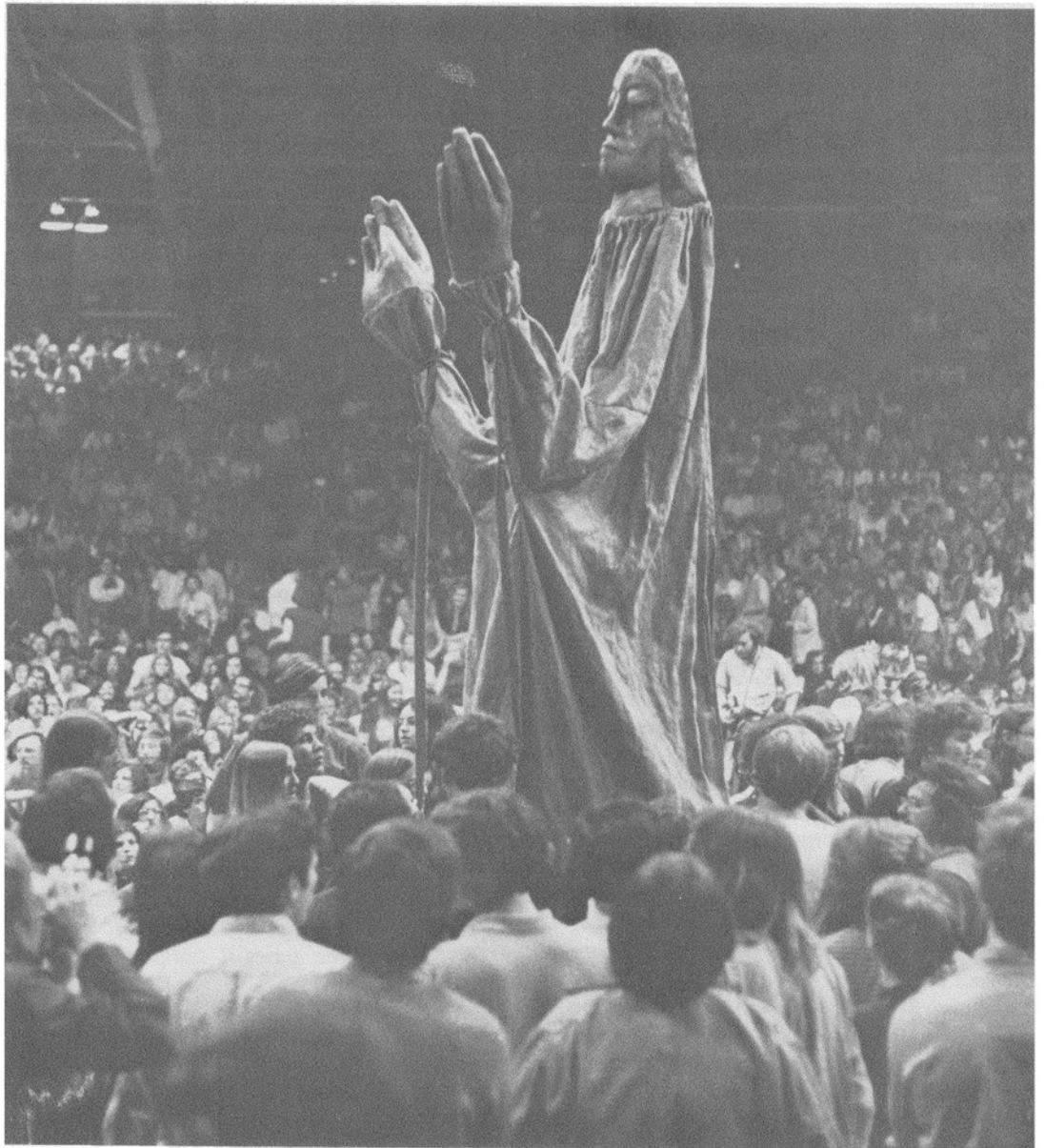
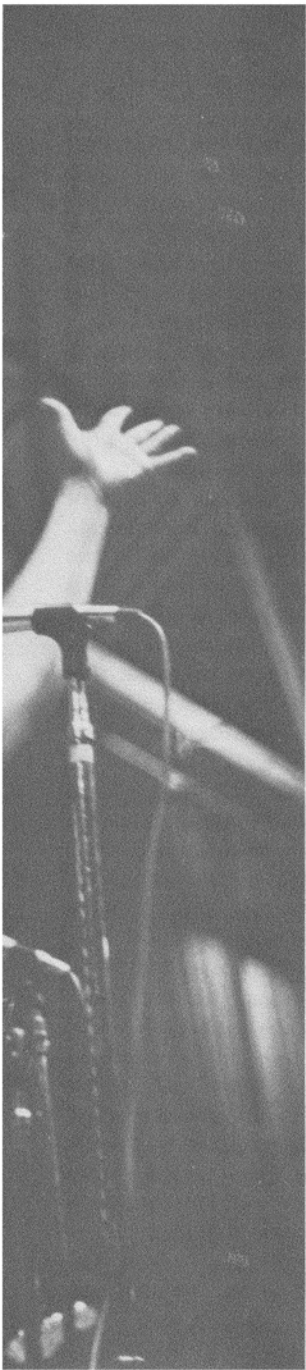
of the audience while the speakers were on. Activist Cullen (*above*) and the lead singer for the rock group, Snake (*right*), caught the crowd's fancy.

April 19, Sunday, the weekend came to an end without the return of Father Berrigan. He sent a message, still at large. For all the prior tension and the hope for a political weekend, Barton Hall tasted amazingly like Sunday after a houseparty weekend.



Cullen's Irish songs send Saturday night audience into whirling dances that mark end of serious aspect of the evening.





Easter pageant figure of Bread and Puppet Theater impressed audience with a somber tableau.

Paper plates fill Barton Hall air toward the end of Sunday afternoon program.

Sign on his office is weekend epitaph.

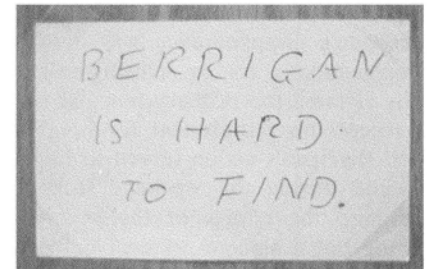


Photo credits on page 6

Three views

It takes a heap
of something
to make a crowd
a community

by RICHARD M. WARSHAUER '71

■ The title of the festival was "America Is Hard to Find," but it seemed to many that the purpose of the mass gathering was even harder to find. It was conceived principally by Jack Goldman, Grad, a young Cornell administrator and former editor of the radical weekly *Dateline Ithaca*, whose aim was to honor the spirit of non-violent protest. The significance of the timing of the festival (April 17-19) was apparent to many Cornellians—the first anniversary of the Willard Straight Hall takeover. The festival's organizers, however, maintained that the date was chosen because of the availability of several locations (notably Barton Hall) and that no attempt would be made to recreate the events of last year.

To the organizers, the spirit of non-violent protest was incarnated in the person of the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S. J. Berrigan, the controversial radical associate director of Cornell United Religious Work, was to have begun a three-year sentence shortly before the week of the festival, for burning Selective Service files in Catonsville, Maryland. Berrigan did not surrender to the US marshal at Baltimore on the appointed date and went underground, surfacing in Barton Hall for the beginning of the weekend. His subsequent escape despite the presence of many FBI agents made national headlines and now Berrigan is hard to find.

Berrigan's disappearance was in sharp contrast with general expectations, for by refusing to surrender to the authorities he violated the primary tenet of non-violent protest—that one accepts his punishment for breaking laws he feels to be unjust. Berrigan's action served to highlight what had actually happened during the weekend, for despite the pronouncements and the efforts of the organizers the weekend was anything but a sincere political gathering.

As generally predicted by most cynical observers, the weekend took on many aspects of a rock festival. It was not inconsistent of the affair that the audience should give the same amount of applause to Berrigan as they did to the somewhat inebriated Mike Cullen after he sang an old Irish rebel song. (Cullen was convicted of destroying draft files in Milwaukee.) When one of the Black Panthers who is currently on trial in New York on attempted bombing charges spoke, people in Barton Hall were casually tossing frisbees. As some serious political speeches were made some of the crowd consumed picnic lunches while others slept.

One perceptive Cornellian said that he was struck by the lack of recognizable faces in the crowd. Instead, he was of the opinion he was sitting only with strangers in Barton Hall. Observers of the weekend were struck by the blank faces on so many people in the crowd during the speeches, faces that came to life only when the music started. While Cullen was speaking, a local reporter wagered an acquaintance that not one of the first ten people he went up to could identify the speaker. His prediction was correct. The seemingly sincere political motives of the weekend's organizers appeared to be frustrated by the crowd's mood.

As the weekend progressed there seemed to be less interest in politics and other "heavy" subjects and more attention paid to amusement. Such a trend was not unpredictable. With more entertainers, the crowd would have been even larger. A substantial number of students from one small upstate New York college cancelled plans to attend when they learned that two well-known entertainers had cancelled.

What is probably most significant about the festival is the extent to which it reflected the idea that a huge mass of people, called a "community" and preferably located in Barton Hall, could accomplish anything it wished. During the time of the 1969 Straight takeover and ensuing days, Barton Hall was the scene of such mass meetings to discuss the nature of the situation. Many people loftily spoke of the virtues of the "Barton Hall community," only to find such a mass body poorly equipped to make any significant contributions. They found much to their distress that as the immediacy of the crisis diminished and as the weather got warmer fewer and fewer students elected to spend long hours in Barton Hall.

Several critics of the weekend said that the 1970 festival's organizers were trying to create what they thought was the powerful "community" once again. One student close to Berrigan said Berrigan wished to stay in Barton Hall rather than flee, remaining there in the sanctuary of the "community." It seems quite obvious that even if such a group existed last year, it decidedly did not come to life again in the middle of April 1970.

The "America Is Hard to Find" weekend pleased very few people by the time it had ended. Radicals damned it as merely a social gathering, while conservatives denounced it as an agglomeration of rhetoric and rock music. Most of the students at Cornell, who do not fit convincingly into either of the categories, seemed to accept the weekend as a spring phenomenon and did not attach any particular importance to it one way or the other. The principal legacy of the festival seemed to be a \$6,000 deficit, a figure supplied by the organizers. They are trying to recoup by sales of a Berrigan record and from contributions.

The festival illustrated to many students the inadequacy of mass gatherings for other than entertainment purposes as well as putting the events of April 1969 into yet another perspective.

The New Left vs. the Liberal: To be is to confront

by AN UNDERGRADUATE WOMAN

The writer originally agreed to have her byline appear, but has since changed her mind for fear of adverse reaction from her parents. This is one of the clearest recent statements of why students believe they must act violently.

■ Everyone freaks when you say confrontation. Currently their image is Buffalo or Santa Barbara: boom, smash, rubble. But the matter's more subtle than that. For confrontation is the open expression of conflict of interests, and it can occur in many modes, from public rhetoric to social theater.

The Liberal mythology would have it that there aren't really any conflicts of interest, and no new approach to the problem of power is necessary; all we need is a little efficient communication, and some repairs, adjustments, additions to the machinery. That this is meaningless as far as Washington politics goes is clear by now. But the same line is repeated throughout educational politics, from multiversity theory to how classrooms function. It's no less meaningless here; but most people still buy it, and buy along with it a sense of political and academic etiquette which condemns confrontation.

Despite the myth that better communication would solve everything, we are discovering that wherever clear communication is established now, by word or social gesture or deed, our community is deeply divided: in the city, the university, in politics, even in marriage. Analyzed from whatever perspective, real conflicts of interest are involved. And wherever the concepts are applicable, so also are questions of power and powerlessness.

There are strong humane and tactical arguments for policies which shy away from confrontation. People may not want to accept or force others into the psychological roles required by the polarization which confrontation produces by making interest-conflicts explicit. And mobility is greater in situations where polarization has not yet made an ambiguous identity impossible. But for a nonconfrontationist policy to be successful, it must not only deliver real power at bargaining tables and provide training in the basic political skills

of social change, it must also function as a consciousness-developing tool.

This is a stiff test; and nonconfrontationist policies have passed it nowhere. Our only ventures which more or less fit the description are all attempts to start anew, away from the City or the Academy, and in this clear separation of identity are themselves deeply confrontational. We have few models of groups whose deliberate nonconfrontationist policies have gathered power. San Francisco State was skillful, the best example; alas, it was ephemeral with a vengeance and waves of convulsion. Davis seemed a promising nonconfrontation campus, and the student government there was on the verge of some pretty audacious programs. But these fell apart unbegun because the kids lacked the basic political skills necessary to protect the programs and see them through.

This points up a sharp lesson: with a very few highly skilled people as exceptions, almost all of the basic political skills of our generation have been learned in climates of confrontation. The critical quality of confrontation is that it nurtures the development of consciousness—self-definition. In climates of confrontation, self-interests and their differences are sharply articulated. This directly and powerfully provokes the development and strengthening of self-consciousness; look at the psychological development of kids involved in campus or Movement conflict. On the other hand, in the shade of the Liberal oak, where confrontation is deemed irrational and dangerous, independent political and social entities do not flourish.

I was once accused, with my harsh perceptions of conflict, of wearing a stamped-in-Cornell paranoia stain over my vision of everything. "The real world, _____," said X, "isn't like that; give over your stance of aggressive despair." Well listen, brother, life in Cornell has *convinced* me. I had my unwilling nose rubbed on the grindstone of conflict so long that I finally opened my eyes to see where the shredding came from. I always fought against believing that there were clear uncompromising lines that had to be drawn, that included and cut off. I was wrong.

Why have nonconfrontationist policies never proven out, never been sustained? Partly because confrontation's just in our blood. It's an integral part of our emerging nature, an indigenous and inescapable mode, if you will. For to make explicit an identity is equivalent to making explicit self-interest, and hence conflict of interests. In this sense, any articulation of consciousness is an act of confrontation. *To be is to confront.*

I certainly believe that the development of nonconfrontation tactics, and their flexible use, is important. But their place in the Pantheon of Change may be less powerful, or even possible, than many people pushing them claim. Most of these people really seem to want to avoid acting out, in a personal or social form, the conflicts of interest that do exist, because they do not want to act out personally and socially the deep emotions—fear and rage—associated with these conflicts. Well, you can't *not* act out your most core emotions and have a consciousness, too.

I'm really angry at people who insist that the scene is *encounter* and not also or only *confront*. I read Buber until he became glass, I dig the succulencies of contact. But no human social problem is more fundamental or pervasive than that of resolving interest conflicts in a way which leaves identities intact; encounter is not enough. The greatest potential for the Esalen technology lies in creating new ways—deeper, more coherent, and healthier socially—for acting through the confrontations that are constantly necessary.

'Blacks act to demonstrate they are not to be intimidated'

by 18 BLACK STAFF MEMBERS

□ An open letter to Cornell, April 23, 1970:

The undersigned are black faculty and staff members at Cornell University engaged in a variety of pursuits, but who are all committed to the black struggle in the US. We share outrage, anger, and also anxiety for the security of all black members of the Cornell community. Although we may have followed different paths in our lives and may have some differences in points of view, we all know from our life experience what it means to be a black person in this society under the travail of racism and oppression. We have waited purposely until the passage of the most immediate crises to set down our common reaction to recent events here at Cornell.

Our conviction from the outset that the fire which destroyed the Africana Studies and Research Center was arsonous in origin was in the end confirmed. This wanton incendiary attack not only caused irretrievable loss to the faculty and students, it was an assault on the symbolic recognition of the autonomous presence of blacks on the Cornell campus. Moreover, it was the culmination of a series of assaults on identifiable centers of black expression in the Cornell-Ithaca community and a part of the nationwide pattern of assaults on and retreat from progress toward freedom and equality for black people. We call for the fullest investigation possible into this apparent scheme of assaults on the presence of blacks at Cornell.

There have been rumors that black people themselves set the fire. Those who find it believable that blacks would do this to other blacks and at the same time destroy so much of their priceless heritage are likely to be the ones who are unable to face the painful truth about their own deep prejudices, impulses, and fears in relation to blacks. There are

those who would compare the destruction of the Africana Studies and Research Center to the bookstore property and window breaking by some blacks. These people can only be wholly insensitive to the deeply felt pain and loss that the destruction of the center has caused in the black community.

The reaction of the white community has all too often reflected that insensitivity. Although the white press has been lavish in its attention in recent years to civil disorders and to breakdowns in "law and order" allegedly demonstrated by black behavior, it has shown considerably less interest in reporting violence against blacks. Press attention to the destruction of the Africana Center, as surveyed by the *Sun*, has been slight, while the actions of blacks on the night of Wednesday, the 8th received nationwide radio and TV coverage. Similarly, the disruption of classes Tuesday night the 7th in the temporary Africana Center by a bomb threat received no attention at all.

It is important that the larger community understand that the action of black students, in the face of personal danger and anxiety, are expressions of the determination to demonstrate that they are not going to be intimidated by the burning of their buildings, the bomb threats, harassing phone calls, or any other racist acts. We recognize that others at Cornell have been subject to threats of violence during the tense period, but we would remind them of the difference of perspective in these circumstances of being in a minority of less than 500 as against part of a majority of more than 15,000.

We believe that it is now more important than ever that the trustees, President, and faculty move ahead with their reaffirmation to the commitment to speed up the expansion of black enrollment and the development of programs for black students as concretely and rapidly as possible. We believe further that black people here and in the Ithaca community should be allowed to determine their own destiny and plan their own future by being given a decisive role in all programs at Cornell that directly affect that destiny.

We support the demands made by the black students on April 6th. We have been encouraged by the response to recent events by the trustees, especially by the intercession of Trustee Gourdine; as well as by members of the faculty, the administration, and the downtown community. But much remains to be done.

We urge all who have not done so to contribute to the Africana Commitment Fund, not as an artificial act of expiation, but as an act of collegiality and community. Finally, we remain firmly convinced that Cornell University has a special responsibility to the black community of Ithaca as a part of its larger responsibility as a major intellectual, employment, and landholding institution.

Like the students, we affirm our own determination to continue the struggle to develop and maintain an autonomous Black presence in this community. We hope that the majority on the campus will come to see this presence as an integral and necessary part of the Cornell community, as American society at large must come to recognize such a presence as essential to its survival. Here, as there, we will have to develop new institutional forms that will make this relationship a reality.

Yvette Bradfor, Charisse Cannady, Carson Carr Jr., Lisle C. Carter Jr., Vance A. Christian, James Cunningham, Pauline B. Darrett, Doris Griffin, Jackie Haskins, George Johnson, Dalton Jones, Gloria Joseph, J. Congress Mbata, Sherman McCoy, Rukudzo Murapa, Bill Osby, James Turner, Chester C. Williams Jr.

Faculties more conservative at home

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

Faculty profiles

■ What do college teachers think about such issues as the war in Vietnam? the quality of higher education? the activism of students? To find out, researchers for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education have surveyed more than 60,000 faculty members in all ranks and most major disciplines. Early results of the study suggest that faculty members as a group may be more conservative on educational matters than they are on political matters.

On questions of national and international policy, says one of the researchers, faculty members appear to be far more liberal than the general population and other professional groups. But when their immediate self-interest is involved, as in the case of student demonstrations, the teachers exhibit a "striking and clear shift toward a more conservative attitude." Consider:

<i>Political position</i>		%
Left or liberal		47.0
Middle of the road		24.9
Moderately or strongly conservative		24.4
<i>1968 vote for President</i>		
Humphrey		50.1
Nixon		29.8
Wallace		0.8
Other candidate		2.2
Did not vote		10.5
<i>Position on Vietnam</i>		
U.S. should withdraw immediately		19.0
Encourage a coalition government		42.1
Reduce commitment, prevent Communist takeover		29.1
Defeat Communists whatever the cost		6.0
<i>View of radical student activism</i>		
Approve		44.3
Disapprove		54.1
<i>Attitudes on campus issues</i>	Agree	Disagree
Students who disrupt a campus should be suspended or expelled	76.7	21.4
Campus disruptions by militant students are a threat to academic freedom	80.1	17.3
Campus rules are generally administered in a reasonable way	81.5	15.8
More minority-group undergraduates should be admitted even if it means relaxing academic standards	41.0	56.8
Most undergraduates are basically satisfied with their education	67.2	28.2
Undergraduate education would be improved if:		
All courses were elective	19.4	77.6
Grades were abolished	30.9	66.1

	Agree	Disagree
Junior faculty members have too little say in running my department	31.7	65.7
Scholarship is threatened by the proliferation of big research centers	30.2	64.3
Faculty unions have a divisive effect on academic life	49.1	43.7
("No answer" not included)		

Departments apart

Carnegie researchers have found that the opinions of college teachers tend to divide along departmental lines. Liberals predominate in the social sciences and the humanities, while conservatives are concentrated particularly in such disciplines as agriculture, physical education, home economics, and engineering. Thus, when asked what they thought of the emergence of radical student activism, nearly three-fourths of the sociologists said they approved of it, but less than one-fifth of the teachers in agriculture said the same.

In brief

President Nixon has proposed a "thoroughgoing overhaul" of federal programs in higher education, with major stress on aid to low-income students. Academic leaders have reacted caustically, predicting a growing burden on other students, private colleges . . .

A constitutional challenge to the concept of federal grants for church-related colleges has been rejected by a US district court: "We find no conflict between preservation of religious freedom and provision for higher education." The plaintiffs, fifteen taxpayers, will appeal . . .

College and university governing boards are giving greater representation to Negroes, women, and young people, a study by Educational Testing Service shows, but not much to students and faculty members . . .

Major campus demonstrations occurred at a rate of about one a day in early 1970, reports the Urban Research Corporation. It says the incidents were about as violent as last year's . . . Consultants hired by the Michigan legislature have advised it not to crack down on student protesters . . .

An activist spirit appears to be developing among graduate students preparing for careers in student personnel administration. They want the profession to take stands on social issues . . .

Enactment of expanded educational benefits for veterans is expected to bring a steady increase in their enrollment in college . . .

Negro students have been relying heavily on community colleges, according to a study by the American Association of Junior Colleges. The association has been urged by minority-group members to help end "racism in education."

Earth Day a cerebral one

■ Panel discussions, workshops, and speeches marked the university's observation of Earth Day, April 22. Omitting symbolic acts and local clean-up efforts gave the day a cerebral tone.

Among the speakers and panelists, Lisle C. Carter Jr., vice president for social and environmental studies, saw the environmental issue as important to the poor and minorities but not of first priority. Gordon J. MacDonald, a member of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality, said he felt the many small contributions the individual can make to improve his environment are extremely valuable. James Ridgeway, freelance writer, and Prof. Chandler Morse, economics, agreed in saying existing institutions cannot deal with the environmental situation. They argued that more humanistic, as opposed to technocratic or bureaucratic, goals must be evolved.

Citizens for Ecological Action has thus far raised \$6,500 of an \$11,000 goal toward sending ecologist Walter Westman, PhD candidate at the university, to Congress as an independent adviser. He has been promised a place on the staff of the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution of Senator Edmund Muskie, LLB '39 when Congress convenes in January 1971.

"Let George do it" seems to be the philosophy of a majority of faculty and students surveyed on the use of voluntary sterilization as a means of population control. Out of 1,000 persons surveyed, only 6 per cent of the men and 2 per cent of the women said they would submit to sterilization after achieving their desired family size. Although 84 per cent agreed on the desirability of limiting family size, a whopping 65 per cent said they wanted three or more children.

• More than 1300 persons attending the third Cornell Convocation on April 18 in New York City heard U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, LLB '37, speak of the discussions now underway with the Soviet Union on the control of strategic weapons (SALT) and of Southeast Asian matters, including US at-

tempts to find out whether the Soviet Union was ready with specific proposals concerning a new Geneva conference on Indochina. In the morning there were six panel presentations concerning "Science and Society." In the afternoon, President Dale R. Corson moderated a discussion of student unrest with Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY); Isidor I Rabi '19, university professor at Columbia University; and Max Black, the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy at Cornell.

• A new College of Agriculture Fund will provide money for undergraduate scholarships and innovative instructional programs. Under the general chairmanship of Joseph P. King '36, a university trustee, the 24,000 Ag alumni will be contacted by mail or through phonathons and asked to sign three-year pledges.

• W. Donald Cooke, vice president for research, reports that Cornell is not suffering the severe pinch of research fund cutbacks that other universities are. Non-tenured faculty are receiving more money and more awards, and the number and value of tenured faculty awards also is up this year. However, this means little to the young person seeking graduate fellowship support, according to Cooke; he will find the sledding tough.

• The New York City Work Program of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning [News, October 1967] has been terminated because of university budget cuts. Dean Burnham Kelly said he regrets the loss of the term-time urban study for fourth year architects and third year artists, but it had lost much of its immediacy for today's students. Kelly said he is confident some kind of urban Extension, perhaps with the involvement of other university divisions, will be restored in a few years.

• After a depressing appearance of graffiti spread all over the new Campus Store and the stone wall overlooking Libe Slope, members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities volunteered their clean-up services. Scraping and sandblasting followed.

Aside from the obvious financial saving from the fraternity volunteers, the campus was glad to witness this sort of old-fashioned caring. The bloom was only slightly off the occasion when someone with a spray can of paint returned the very next night to emblazon LXA on the store front.

• On April 6, Main-Line, a non-establishment, student-run drug counseling service, began operations in 320 Anabel Taylor. From 5 in the afternoon to 8 in the morning students take phone calls from persons needing help or information. They are ready to send someone to the caller, or to confirm or squelch a rumor about drugs. Main-Line clearly states it is not a part of the drug debate, only of the happening.

• Two alumni, a recent undergraduate, and an Ithacan well known on campus were among eight persons indicted in Seattle in mid-April on charges of destroying federal property, conspiring to destroy federal property, and inciting a riot. They are Joseph Kelly '67, Charles (Chip) Marshall '67, Michael Abeles '72, and Jeffrey Dowd. The indictments grow out of a demonstration of a thousand people at the US courthouse in Seattle in February when windows were broken, paint spattered on the building, seventy-seven persons arrested, and twenty injured.

• Plans are proceeding for the establishment of halfway house, under the sponsorship of Cornell-Ithaca Volunteers in Training and Service (CIVITAS). It will be a group-living experiment for students and referrals or recent discharges of Willard State Hospital, a mental institution. The Tompkins County Mental Health Clinic has agreed to be consultant, to run orientations, and a group meeting every week. A supervisory resident couple has been hired and an advisory board, which will draw on people from various community groups for policy and know-how, is being set up. The project is now looking for both a suitable location and the dollars to help finance the house through its initial stages of operation.

• A longtime friend of many Cornellians, Frederick (Red) Lamphier of Ithaca died on March 30, 1970. He had worked for fifty years at the Ithaca Hotel, many as bartender. Red knew not only the new generation of students but could also recall parents and grandparents who had been students on the Hill.

Faculty and staff

Leonard Reissman will come from being chairman of the Department of Sociology at Tulane to assume a similar position at Cornell on September 1, succeeding Prof. *J. Mayone Stycos* as chairman. He is a graduate of Wayne U, with advanced degrees from Wisconsin and Northwestern. His special field is urban sociology and social stratification, a field in which he has written eight books.

Prof. *Hugh F. Mulligan*, MST '62, aquatic studies, says research done at the university tends to show polluted ponds and lakes can "come back to life" if they have been fouled by fertilizers, detergents, and certain industrial wastes. One year is required for plant life to grow

back after such pollution is stopped.

Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, vice president for academic affairs, will leave this summer to assume a similar post at the U of Hawaii. He will also teach philosophy. He earned the PhD in philosophy from Cornell in 1942, the year he joined the faculty. In the twenty-eight years since then he has served as department chairman 10 years, dean of Arts & Sciences for 4, and as vice president the last 2.

Prof. *Harold Feldman*, human development and family studies, is recovering from head and rib injuries incurred when a student beat him in his office. The student pleaded guilty to charges of third degree assault and was suspended from the university. The student, a special

student of Feldman's, is black. Feldman said after the incident, "I do not relate this incident to racial unrest on the campus."

Stephen W. Jacobs, professor of architecture, has been appointed associate director of the Cornell-Harvard Sardis Expedition. This will be the thirteenth year of the expedition which has revealed vast ruins of the ancient capital of Lydia in West Turkey. Jacobs, who joined the faculty in 1960, succeeds the late Cornell professor *Henry Detweiler*, who died January 30.

The position of dean of the School of Nursing and director of nursing at the Medical Center are being separated. On July 1, *Eleanor C. Lambertsen* will become dean of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing and, for a one-year term, professor of Nursing. Miss Lambertsen holds BS, MA, and EdD degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University, and was director of the division of nursing education and chairman of the Dept. of Nursing Education at Teachers College. The former Cornell dean and director, *Muriel Carbery* '37, will retain the administrative position of director of nursing service for The New York Hospital.

The new chairman of the Dept. of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture is Prof. *James W. Boodley*, succeeding Prof. *John G. Seeley*, PhD '48. Boodley has been a faculty member since 1958, and has conducted wide ranging research in the physiology of floricultural plants and commercial flower production techniques. Seeley will devote full time to research, teaching, and extension activities.

Charles F. Hockett has been elected Goldwin Smith professor of linguistics and anthropology. Hockett, an internationally recognized scholar in the field of linguistics, joined the faculty in 1946 when the Division of Modern Languages was formed.

A member of the faculty since 1936, *Arthur Gordon Danks*, DVM '33, has been made professor emeritus of veterinary surgery. He was a member of the Dept. of Large Animal Medicine, Obstetrics, and Surgery.

The title of professor of business economics and policy, emeritus, has been awarded *Melvin G. deChazeau* of the Graduate School of Business and Public

The Agnew exchange of April 29

■ VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO T. AGNEW: I am informed that in a speech in Florida last night concerning student disorders you stated that "Within their ranks are the students who last week hurled stones at the home of the President of Penn State University, the students responsible for the arson at the University of Kansas, the score of students at Cornell who, wielding pipes and tire chains, beat a dormitory president into unconsciousness."

I have verified the words in your statement with your press secretary, Mr. Herbert Thompson. No such incident has ever occurred at Cornell University. No incident even remotely fitting this statement has ever occurred at Cornell University.

It is incredible that the Vice President of the United States should make such a public statement for which there is no basis in fact. The damage you do through such irresponsible and widely publicized statements is irreparable. May I ask how you propose to make such amends as it is possible to make?

I shall look forward to your personal reply as well as to your public clarification of the record.

DALE R. CORSON

Statement from the Office of the Vice President:

The beating of a dormitory president by students wielding tire irons and chains occurred this month at the University of Connecticut rather than Cornell. It was at Cornell University this month that the African Studies and Research Center was destroyed by fire, probably arson, that small groups of students vandalized the bookstore, that University authorities had to obtain restraining orders to prohibit violence, that these orders were tested by SDS and the

Black Liberation Front with no action taken against them.

It was at Cornell University this month where numerous bomb threats were received by campus authorities, where a Molotov cocktail was thrown through a window of the university library, and where Molotov cocktails were discovered in other buildings. The Vice President regrets that he misplaced the location of the beating of the dormitory president at Cornell rather than at Connecticut.

HERBERT L. THOMPSON
Press secretary to the Vice President

Statement by President Corson:

The public statement issued on behalf of the Vice President of the United States by his press secretary, Herbert L. Thompson, explaining the inaccuracy of Mr. Agnew's reference to Cornell University in a speech yesterday, regrettably adds further inaccuracies. It is true that Cornell University recently had the assistance of a temporary restraining order from the Supreme Court of the State of New York. It is *not* true that the restraining order was tested by violent action on the part of SDS and the Black Liberation Front with no action taken against them.

The court restraining order effectively served its purpose at the University. It was not tested by violent action on the part of SDS, the Black Liberation Front, or anybody else. Had such a testing occurred, those involved would have been charged with contempt of court. Mr. Thompson's statement displays both inaccuracy and disrespect for the judicial process. I look forward to the personal effort of the Vice President of the United States both to establish the facts on which he bases his public remarks and to set the record straight.

Administration. DeChazeau will retire after twenty-two years of faculty service.

Dept. of Pomology chairman *Melvin B. Hoffman*, PhD '34 has received the title of pomology, emeritus. Hoffman joined the faculty in 1934.

Louis W. Kaiser of the Department of Communication Arts, has been awarded the title of professor of communication arts, emeritus. He has been a member of the faculty since 1945.

University trustees have selected Prof. *Urie Bronfenbrenner* '38 social psychologist and author, as faculty trustee for four years succeeding Provost *Robert Plane*. Bronfenbrenner, who has been with the university since 1948, is a professor in human development & family studies in the College of Human Ecology. He was a principal planner of the original Head Start program and a frequent presidential adviser on problems of children and child development. *Two Worlds of Childhood: U.S. and U.S.S.R.*, his latest book, has just been published.

Karel Husa's "String Quartet No. 3," winner of the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for composition, was to be performed by the Fine Arts Quartet on Wednesday, May 13, at Lincoln Center, its premier performance in New York City. Husa is professor of music and conductor of the University Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra.

The *James Frederick Mason* Fellowship has been established at Johns Hopkins U by economist *Eliot Janeway* '32 to help students interested primarily in becoming teachers. Mason, who received his PhD at Johns Hopkins in 1909, is a Cornell professor emeritus, having taught Romance literature at Cornell for 36 years until his retirement in 1945. The \$1,000 graduate fellowship will be awarded annually.

New chairman of the Dept. of Agronomy is *Madison J. Wright*, professor of agronomy. Wright joined the faculty in 1959, from the University of Wisconsin, and is currently a Rockefeller Foundation Research Fellow studying in Brisbane.

One of three guests of the North Vietnamese Peace Committee, *Douglas Dowd*, professor of economics and an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war, is back home after a two-week visit to Laos and North Vietnam.

ATHLETICS by Robert J. Kane '34

'Stork' to retire after 34

■ The big bird is leaving the coop. Big Stork, R. Harrison Sanford, is retiring as Cornell crew coach after 34 years. There will, we pray, be an able man found to replace him, but there will never be another Stork. This is one of the world's authentic gentlemen. He brought to the Cornell scene extraordinary coaching success, a diplomat's savoir faire—in spite of an assiduous penchant for telling God's truth, a surpassing dignity, and an integrity of the stature of this 6 foot 5 inch man himself.

As G. Scott Little, director of intramurals and former swimming coach, said the other day: "Stork came on the Cornell staff in 1936, just a year after I did, so I've known him a long time. I've never met a man like him—never have I known a finer person." His oarsmen revere him. Character builder is no cliché applied to Stork.

His fellow coaches are among his admirers. Joe Burke, Penn coach until recently, said of him: "Stork is the finest teacher of coaching techniques I have known." Jim Lemmon, California coach during Stork's fabulous span of victories from 1955 to 1963 (four straight IRA titles, winner of the Rowe Cup in sprint regatta 1955; '56; '57; '60; '62; '63; and of the TenEyck Trophy in the IRA '54 through '58, and in '61 and '62), stood in awe: "He knows more about oarsmanship than all the rest of us put together. His crews are always so well drilled—they look good even when they lose. But they didn't get much practice at losing when I was around."

Stork never recruited, except on the Cornell campus. Few of his oarsmen ever rowed before. Only one of this year's varsity had any experience.

Jim Lynah hired Stork in the fall of '36 and he had never coached. Tom Bolles, freshman coach at University of Washington, had been sought after by Harvard and Cornell and he chose Harvard. He recommended Stork to Jim Lynah. Tom and Stork had rowed together on the great Washington crews of the mid-'20s under the renowned coach, Rusty Callow. Stork was on the '24 and '26 IRA varsity championship crews. In high school he had been a fair tennis player.

In a splendid career there were two

highlights: his 1957 world's championship crew, which won everything in this country and then went on to defeat the 1956 Olympic champions, Yale, and a strong Russian crew to win the Royal Henley Regatta in England. And there was the 1963 crew which beat all the American crews in the sprints and the long distances, quite unexpectedly, and thereby came about this trivial by-play, which nevertheless tells a lot about R. H. Sanford: —

At Worcester that year the Big Red junior varsity won in the EARC 2000 spring regatta, emblematic of Eastern supremacy. Cornell was not predicted to be one of the strong contenders in anything. At the conclusion of the jayvee race Jerry Ford, director of athletics of Penn, needled me about our highly respected coach: "So the great gentleman Sanford switched his lineups around so he could come up with a victory, eh—can you imagine—he dumped his varsity to load up his jayvees. That's not quite ethical is it, and of all people, the noble, impeccable Stork." Some of the others among my compatriots took up the cry. True, Stork had made several switches in boatings in the preceding week.

But his reputation was preserved spotless a few minutes later when the Cornell varsity came whooping down the Lake Quinsigamond course in a fight for first place with an added and unofficial entry, the world's champion at the time, the Ratzeburg crew of Germany, which Cornell had beaten in the trial heat. Ratzeburg nosed out the Red varsity in the final but Cornell, in second place, was the official winner of the EARC championship.

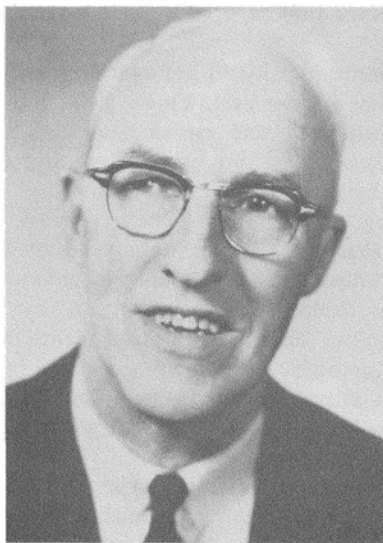
Now where did this aristocrat get his training? After getting his AB from the University of Washington in 1926 he worked for the Seattle Office Supply Company for awhile and then went with John Davis & Company, a big real estate organization. And what did he do? He collected rents for the company in the redlight district of Seattle, that's what he did. And we're told he always came back with the rent money . . . if you wish to examine further the nuances of this bit of intelligence that's up to you. This is a family magazine.

Stork is an outdoorsy he-man with an

abiding love of the water. He is never happier than when he is out with his crews or out fishing off his 38-foot cruiser. He's a happy golfer, though. He counts all his strokes and still comes in in the low 80s. His tall frame and lithe arms make him a powerful wood splitter. He sings a mellow baritone, which manages somehow to stay true no matter the cacophony around him. His bubbling sense of humor is deprecatory of himself, but he's a terrific audience for others.

Some of his style has been captured in print by oarsmen Mike Hoffman '61, Dick Schwartz '60, and Don Spero '61, in a brochure captioned "Words from The Bird." Most of the bon mots are "inside" crew stuff, of course. Cornell's reputation as a low stroking crew prompted this one: "OK fellows, we've been rowing at 19 for a week now, we're going to get it up to racing stroke today—all the way up to 20."; first day of spring drills on the Inlet: "You coxswains keep your eyes open now for driftwood and all kinds of debris. Remember the Titanic!";

After a sweaty Saturday practice: "Remember lads, laundry tonight. You know we have it done every three weeks whether it needs it or not."; after he announced the lineup for the day's practice a new coxswain was having trouble find-



Coach Harrison (Stork) Sanford

ing the shell he was assigned to. Stork was solicitous: "Son, that's part of the fun of this sport, finding the boat you go out in."; very nasty Inlet day, a few oarsmen missing from practice: "This cold weather sure brings on the pre-lims.";

Hoffman discussing the coming practice (jokingly): "Think we'll make it to Crowbar today?" Coach: "Crowbar? We'll stop *there* on the way back."; Coach surveys the wind swept Inlet after

waiting 'till 6:30 for calm water to row, Thomasson asks: "What do you think, Coach?" Coach: "I think I'll coach basketball next year!"

Stork is a quiet man, a "man of serenity," Allison Danzig called him in a complimentary piece he wrote about him in the *New York Times*, and that is why when he enthused about his crews they were so delighted. No crew man will ever forget the exhilaration of hearing him shout his own special kind of praise from his place in the accompanying launch. Clayton W. Chapman '57, his former assistant and commodore of the celebrated '57 crew, now assistant director of athletics, recalled his rowing days: "We knew we were going well when we would hear Stork yell 'ya, ya' and when he yelled 'ya, ya, ya' we knew we were doing fantastically well."

Stork is going back to live in Seattle, his home town, where he can spend 12 months of the year on the water. He will be a big loss to Ithaca. He and his beautiful, charming, and talented wife, Marian, have done much to make our lives here happier ones. Their brand of hospitality is very special.

He would ordinarily have had another year to go before retirement but as he said: "Charley Courtney was coach here 35 years. I think I'll let him keep the record, for another 35 years anyway."

THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

Dick Bertrand has big skates to fill

■ Cornell has lost an institution, a man who literally had no more worlds to conquer here.

Ned Harkness, who coached Big Red hockey teams to the top in the United States during a brilliant seven-year career on East Hill, resigned to take a similar job with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

"This has been the toughest decision I've ever had to make," Harkness said.

"I felt I just could not afford to pass up such an opportunity . . . It's a tremendous challenge."

Commented Cornell President Dale R. Corson:

"Ned Harkness has been one of Cornell's greatest assets for the past several years. Nobody likes to lose a winner, and that's what Ned has been. I know that the Red Wings have now acquired

several thousand instant fans in this section of Upstate New York."

Added Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34:

"Ned's loss is such a profound one that it hurts to comment on it. His coaching records in hockey and lacrosse shall forever be monuments of achievement at Cornell. Just as significant was the grateful refreshment he brought to the people of the university and the City of Ithaca.

"To us he shall always symbolize pre-eminent success. He was never satisfied with anything less. And he instilled this in his players.

"His meticulous attention to detail, his dedication to the players under him, his ability to create discipline and matchless esprit de corps, his mastery of the psychological aspects of the teaching proc-

ess. These are the ingredients of his magical formula.

"We are deeply grateful to him for the high standards he has set for us."

Harkness is believed to have received a long-term contract with annual salary and benefits close to \$40,000, more than double what he was receiving at Cornell.

He established a hockey dynasty at Cornell, winning two NCAA crowns, four straight ECAC titles, five consecutive Ivy League championships, and compiling a 110-5-1 record the past four years, and 163-27-2 over-all for seven years, with a 350-117-9 record for 20 years including RPI, climaxed by a 29-0-0 record this year, greatest season in US collegiate history.

His three lacrosse teams were 35-1, and his over-all lacrosse record, including RPI, was 171-22-2, making his two-sport,

two-school mark 521-139-11.

He will keep his home in Etna, near Ithaca, to be occupied by his son, Thomas, a 1968 graduate.

Player reaction?

Senior center John Hughes sums it up:

“. . . Most of them can see that this move may be the best one for Ned . . . He is a competitor, eager to meet all challenges. Coaching in the National Hockey League will finally put Ned against the greatest coaches in the world. It offers the ultimate challenge in his profession. No player would ever think of denying Ned his rightful position among hockey's elite.”

Dick Bertrand, 28-year-old senior wing, was named to succeed Harkness.

“Dick is an inspirational leader and a

brilliant student of the game,” Harkness said.

Bertrand said: “I am overwhelmed but I shall do my best. To be given the opportunity to stay on as head coach of hockey is not only a privilege but also a challenge most stimulating and exciting.”

“Being coached for four years by Ned Harkness is an invaluable experience. I have been greatly influenced by his teachings and I am a firm believer in his methods and principles. I have never seen anyone mold a group into such a cohesive unit as Ned did with our teams these last four years.”

“Cornell attracts the type of student-athlete I want to be associated with. All the athletes I have known here have been

gentlemen and students first. Four years ago Cornell did not seek me out. I sought out Cornell.”

Following graduation from South Porcupine High School in 1961, Bertrand, oldest of nine children in a French Canadian family residing in a village of 150 persons in the heart of a gold mining and logging area in north central Ontario, worked in Toronto in an insurance office and was later a policeman for two years on the metropolitan police force there.

Through his four years at Cornell, he and his wife, the former Ainslie McLay of Ripley, Ont., have been employed as house parents and counselors at the George Junior Republic, a private school for problem children near Ithaca.

Spring proves a mixed sports season

□ The picture this spring opened mixed.

Lacrosse may have its finest team in years, probably a national power.

Baseball was off to a slow start, but should improve.

There are high hopes for track.

Crew is uncertain.

Golf likewise is unknown, and tennis is down.

Coach Rich Moran's lacrossemen were 5-0 through April.

They showed no weakness, and considerable depth, in early outings.

Brown is expected to be the toughest foe on the schedule.

All-American attackman Mark Webster was the leading scorer with 16-6—22. Attackman Al Rimmer was second with 4-14—18.

Many brilliant sophomores, especially at midfield, have sparkled. Bob Shaw had 13-1—14 for five games while Glen Mueller had 10-4—14. Bill Molloy had 3-4—7 and Frank Davis was next with 4-2—6. Brooks School was outstanding both on offense and defense.

Rugged veteran defensemen include Jeff Dean, John Burnap, and Dave Irwin. The goal tending is split between two juniors, Bob Buhmann and last year's regular, Bob Rule.

Lack of hitting hurt the baseball team, which was 8-11-2 including 2-4-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League going into May.

The Big Red was without a win its first five EIBL contests, being outscored

by an aggregate of five runs, before routing Columbia, 11-0 and 8-2.

Leading hitter was second-baseman Bob Witkoski with .308, followed by shortstop Tom Boettcher with .282, centerfielder Stu Rivchin with .279, first-baseman Fred Hoge with .278, and thirdbaseman Pete Watzka with .274.

Top pitchers are Tom MacLeod, with a 1.75 earned run average despite a 2-4 record; Tom Faber, with 2.79 and a 2-1 mark; and John Geise, with a 2.70 earned run average and a 1-4 record.

Cornell won its season-opener track meet against Colgate, 87-66. Top performers are jumpers Walt Jones and Glen Faussett, middle-distance runner Charley Ferrell, distance runners Jon Anderson, Don Alexander, and Phil Ritson, and javelin-thrower John Pozhke.

The Big Red crew won its ninth straight Goes Trophy race, defeating Navy (by one and one-half lengths) and Syracuse in the opener on the Severn. Stroke Jim Chapman had the boat at a 32 count the body of the race. “We were pleased with the race,” Coach Stork Sanford said.

Lightweight crew was 1-2 after three races, beating Pennsylvania in the opener, losing to Princeton and Rutgers, and then to MIT and Columbia.

Golf lost the opener to Harvard, 4-3.

Tennis was 1-6 after seven matches, including a 5-4 loss to Yale.

LATER RESULTS: With two weekends remaining in the season, lacrosse was the one winner, remaining undefeated by routing Brown in a surprisingly easy victory, 20-6. It was the Red's 14th college win in a row, clinched a tie for first in the Ivy League, and raised the possibility of national ranking.

All-American Mark Webster was high-goal man with six, bringing his season's record to 33-10—43. Bob Shaw scored five and Al Rimmer, four goals and three assists.

Coach Jack Warner's track team had two winners in the outdoor Heptagonals, a meet from which Army and Navy withdrew over an anti-war statement prepared by some of the athletes. Walt Jones took the long jump at 23-3, and John Pozhke the javelin throw in a Cornell record 225-10.

Other scorers for Cornell included Glen Fausset, second in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump; Charles Ferrell, second in the 880; Tom Baker, fourth in the 880, Owen Smith, fourth in javelin; Jon Anderson second and Phil Ritson third in the two mile (Anderson in Cornell record time of 9:00.4); and Don Alexander, fourth in the mile. The mile relay team placed third.

Baseball was in the second division of Eastern play, 5-7-1, and 12-15-2 for the year. The crews were below par. In the Eastern Sprints, the heavyweights placed: varsity, 5th; JV, 9th; and frosh, 7th. The lightweights were 9th, 8th, and 6th. Golf was 14th in the Easterns, 1-2 in meets; and tennis 2-8, 1-4 in the Ivy.

AT DEADLINE

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

No strike, much politics: While hundreds of other schools closed down and four students were killed at Kent State, Cornell responded to US attacks on universities and on Cambodia with relative restraint. President Corson and the University Faculty did break ground along with scores of other universities by entering the political arena and calling for reversal of US policies.

Students sought to close down the university four days after President Nixon announced the Cambodian invasion. Their demands: end the war, end political repression in the US, and end university complicity with the military in research and ROTC. The closing was never more than about 33 per cent effective on the peak day of student class-cutting. Some 15 per cent of the faculty and 5 per cent of the other employees were away from their jobs.

Among the casualties were the annual ROTC Presidential Review (cancelled), a dozen windows broken, and several ROTC displays torn up. Efforts to vote ROTC out of existence on campus failed at two meetings of the University Faculty. In the end the Faculty passed by a voice vote a resolution reported as follows in Faculty minutes:

"Prof. Michael Fisher introduced the following resolution: 'The Faculty urges President Corson to conduct negotiations along the lines he has explained in his statement to the Faculty today.' In the discussion of his motion, Professor Fisher indicated that he meant particularly to refer to the fourth paragraph of the President's statement which reads as follows: 'I believe that such a program of military education in which the university's responsibility would be limited to providing academic instruction within the university's regular departments could eliminate many of the problems which have arisen from the structure of the present ROTC programs. If it is the sense of the University Faculty that this objective is desirable, I am prepared to try, although I cannot guarantee the outcome, through negotiation with the appropriate federal and state authorities, to develop a program which will achieve this objective, while at the same time preserving the university's land-grant status. In such a program as I visualize Cornell students could work towards a commission in the armed forces during their undergraduate years.'

At an earlier Faculty meeting, the Army ROTC commander agreed to withdraw the recent agreement with Ithaca College to accept its students in the Cornell program [May NEWS].

The period May 1-13 was marked on campus mostly by a spate of workshops on issues related mostly to the war in Indochina. The Faculty agreed to let students take the last several weeks of school off without academic penalty if they "are morally bound to devote their full-energies to solving the problems which have placed this country in a crisis situation . . ."

President Corson, in hospital in New York City with an aggravated back condition, opposed a strike of the university throughout. He had just fought off an attack on the

university by Vice President Agnew [page 31]. He joined thirty-six other college presidents in a telegram to Nixon that said, ". . . Among a major part of our students and faculty members the desire for a prompt end of American military involvement in Southeast Asia is extremely intense. We implore you to consider the incalculable dangers of an unprecedented alienation of America's youth and to take immediate action to demonstrate unequivocally your determination to end the war quickly. . . ."

The University Faculty on May 6 voted a resolution that included the statement, "In the context of unilateral decisions to send American troops into Cambodia and again to bomb North Vietnam, the national administration has also mounted an attack upon universities—their students, their faculties, and their presidents. Recent statements by the President and Vice President of the United States are, in effect, an attack upon the American university community.

"We feel compelled, therefore, to communicate to the people and the national leadership the nature of the crisis. We call upon the President of the United States to reverse these policies. We urge our faculty and students to extend their educational activities beyond the campus to the Congress and to the people, so that they can exercise informed and proper control of national policy . . ."

The weekend of Mobilization in Washington, some 3,000 from Ithaca took part. About 500 had earlier obtained 5,000 signatures on anti-war petitions; 4,000 telegrams had been sent to legislators. All but one Cornell athletic team carried out its weekend schedule. Several hundred students remaining in Ithaca did civic projects to show their commitment.

Cornell and Harvard people were leaders in setting up a lobbying office in Washington on behalf of peace legislation and to organize fall campaigns for peace candidates.

Ecology and investment: The Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees directed the university treasurer to vote Cornell-owned shares of General Motors stock in favor of management and thus against a "Campaign GM" group that said it sought to make GM more sensitive to pollution questions. Campus groups backed "Campaign GM."

Alumni and the Senate: The Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Association will select the two alumni representatives on the 132-member University Senate. The university publication "Cornell Reports" was in error in stating alumni would vote directly on the matter. "Reports" was also in error in stating the Cornell trustees have approved the Senate constitution. The board used the word "recognized" to describe its attitude toward the constitution. Meaning of the action was thought likely to become clearer after the first meeting of the new Senate, due to take place in late spring.

On campus: Edgar A. Whiting '29, director of Willard Straight Hall and other student unions on campus, will retire September 1. A university employe since 1930, he was honored by the Assn. of College Unions when it named an award for leadership in the field after him and another veteran student union man. This year an award was established in his name for the person making the greatest contribution to student unions at Cornell each year.

SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST FINE FURNITURE



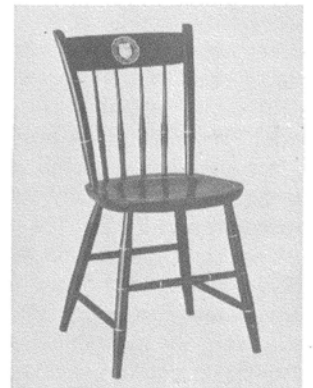
Cornell Rocker, \$41



Cornell Child's Rocker, \$20



Cornell Liberty Side Chair, \$32



Cornell Lady's Side Chair, \$22



Cornell Captain's Chair, \$44



Cornell Settee, \$56



Cornell Swivel-seat Bar Stool, \$36

Handsome. Sturdy. Comfortable. Craftsman-built of select northern hardwood. Satin black hand-rubbed finish and gold striping. Fine furniture beyond question. But it is more: the red and gold and white Cornell Emblem transforms it into something special, speaks of your personal ties with this great University, of by-gone campus days and pleasant memories. These conversation pieces belong in your home and office; can't be matched as gifts to Cornellian friends. Select one or more now, using the coupon below.

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

For payment enclosed, ship the following (quantity as indicated), Express charges collect (or enclosed):

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell Rocker (#726, 30lbs., \$41) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell Liberty Side Chair (#801, 20lbs., \$32) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell Child's Rocker (#556, 15lbs., \$20) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell Captain's Chair (#805, 28lbs., \$44) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell Lady's Side Chair (#401, 15lbs., \$22) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell Swivel-seat Bar Stool (#007, 25lbs., \$36) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell Settee (#119, 35lbs., \$56) |

Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

Name _____

Street & No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

New York State Residents Please Add 3% Sales Tax Plus Any Local Sales Tax.

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. (see coupon for shipping weights). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. *Allow three weeks for delivery.*

Place Your Order NOW!

Cornell Alumni News

CLASS NOTES

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes are welcomed for publication.

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

■ Your correspondent and Mrs. Antoinette Poppin were married on March 21, 1970 in Vicksburg, Miss.

The Class has lost several through deaths: **Harry Herman Schutz**, Duarte, Cal.; **Warren Edwin Darrow**, Washington, DC; **George Murray Nauss**, York, Pa.; **Herbert Frank Philbrick**, Waterville, Me.

Charles Humprey Swick, who lives in San Antonio, Texas, had the misfortune of suffering a stroke in 1953, but recovered. In 1965 he broke his hip and is now confined to his home, managing to get about with the aid of a walker. My hat is off to him for his courage and my hopes are that he may have many more years of good life with wife Lucy Allen.

Victor J. Guenther lives in Sun City, Cal., and recalls your secretary.

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

Ralph Baggs greatly appreciated a visit from our **Gus Requardt** and **Ed Bullis** on their Florida swing, his locomotion not up to getting him to a group '09 meeting in the area. Ralph is worried about the health of the valet-companion who has cared for him for 20 years, would be sunk without him. His creed is: "There's nothing whatever the matter with me, / I'm just as healthy as I can be. / I've arthritis in both my knees / and when I talk I talk with a wheeze. / My pulse is weak and my blood is thin / but I'm wonderfully well for the shape I'm in." etc. for many more lines.

Cataract surgery a year ago cut off the flow of **Walt Bernardi's** inimitably illustrated communications. Remember, he is the artist of the juggler with the '09-60-'69 Reunion numbers, also of the shadow box of the '09 golfer made in advance to represent him at our 60th. Handwriting and sense of humor still intact, however. **Frank Cuneo** has kicked himself upstairs to honorary chairmanship of the Brooklyn firm of importers and makers of preserves and food specialties he has so long headed. A weekly trip or two to his office helps him keep both going.

Ros Edlund makes his personal annual report as of April 1 instead of Christmas. His tale of continuous business (management consultant) and related activity all over the world almost makes one think there may be a catch in that report date.

Home, the little he is in Kansas City, is only minutes away from his son and three grandchildren, one of whom he says is to present him with a grandchild in September. Is Ros sidestepping the idea of being a great-grandfather?

Cataract trouble has worked the same havoc with **Bill Hoyt's** poetic muse as with Bernardi's art work. It has also caused his removal to a retirement home, with Mrs. H., at 6700 Columbia Pike, Annandale, Va., where they are happy about all but the food. Bill is putting the muse to work again, on the kitchen staff to inspire improvement. **Jim Keenan** and his Reunion guest, **Esther Pitt**, were neighbors in a Zepherhills, Fla., trailer park this winter. He sends a snap of the group Gus and Ed got together in the St. Pete area, also including **Terry Geberin Requardt '51**, **Moritz Ankele**, **Earl Emerson** and his lady.

Ken Livermore gets around April 6 to dues billed 1/28 and 3/12, laconically explaining "Busier than ever," growing seed on that farm, presumably. **Andy Gilman** was just as tardy but no comment. Off somewhere out of reach of mails? These two remind me that 81 out of 86 surviving '69 dues payers are with us again. We wonder what has gone wrong with **Gib Hall**, **Lew Metzger**, **Fred Ritter**, **Jack D. Rogers**, **Frank Smith**. Daughter and son-in-law of **Don Parce** are both Cornell grads, their daughter only following those leads with a six-week course there last summer. Don and wife planned visits to Rochester and Ithaca this spring.

Ted and **Florence Roberts** fled Buffalo's tough winter for a lazy time at Lake Worth, Fla. **Syd Rubinow** shies away from the demands of three alma maters but Cornell was first, the others undisclosed. He worries intensively about all the world's problems, not least his own. He is trying to sell the 300-acre ranch which has long tied him down, along with reviewing some 200 books a year as senior member of the literary award jury of California's Commonwealth Club. Syd appends what sounds like his own composition:

When I was a student I was quiet,
I didn't protest, I didn't riot.
I didn't smoke pot, I didn't go bare,
I didn't rape gals, I was just a square.
I didn't subscribe to the underground press,
I looked like a student in conventional dress.
I wasn't unwashed, I wasn't obscene,
I made no demands on prexy or dean.
I sat in no sit-in, I heckled no speaker,
I broke not a window, few students were meeker.
I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation,
All I got out of school was an education."

Ed Tingley went along on our first year's class dues but this year made his contribution direct to Cornell. Says he isn't getting much out of the ALUMNI NEWS so "let me rest in my old age." Gus' story of the Chi Psi fire reminded **Goldy Ward** of being wakened by it, in plain sight from his room

at Professor Nichols', a horrible affair. He reports being on the shelf for a year and more but gets to his law office occasionally.

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

Your correspondent has just received the following from the Office of Public Information at Ithaca. The entire estate of the late Miss **Ruth E. Chipman**, amounting to approximately \$150,000, has been left to the university to establish a scholarship fund for "needy, worthy students admitted to Cornell University who have been bona fide residents of Tompkins County." Miss Chipman who died in 1968, in addition to graduating with the class of 1910 also received an MA from the University in 1917. For many years she had been the medical secretary for the University Health Services.

From Miss Cora Perry, presently registrar at Western Maryland College we received the following news about her father, **Karl G. Perry**. In 1957 Karl retired from public school teaching in Cumberland, Md. Following the death of his wife in 1961, Karl moved to Westminster, Md. Here he makes his home with his daughter. There is another daughter and one granddaughter. He enjoys the TV, especially when the Baltimore Orioles or the Colts are in action. He regrets his inability to attend the Reunion as he moves with difficulty and stays fairly close to home.

Raymond F. Clapp, who was prevented by illness from graduating with the class, is presently living at Long Meadow Estates, Waynesboro, Pa. His business career was mainly in community fund administration and, later, public welfare, while located in Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Washington, DC. He remains in good health and sends greetings to his classmates.

Rodney O. Walbridge of Sheffield, Conn., writes that he waited until April for a trek South (feels that that is the best month to go). Had a rugged winter up his way; had seen no bare ground since December.

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

News has recently been received of the death of two loyal Cornellians, **Tommie Blake** and **Margaret Bourke-White '27**, of national photography fame. All of their classmates extend sincerest sympathy to the families and close friends.

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

Floyd R. Newman, "loyal alumnus, generous benefactor and devoted advisor," was honored with a well-deserved testimonial dinner by the Cornell clubs of Cleveland and Akron, in Cleveland, on April 14th. Among the 325 present were members of Floyd's family, two plane loads of university officers and other friends from Ithaca, university trustees, and several classmates. Members of The Famous Class present were: **Arthur B. Elsenbast** and wife from Greenwich, Conn.; **George W. Kuchler** from Bradentown, Fla.; **Allan C. Johnson** from Akron; and **Charles C. Colman** and

Frederick W. Krebs from Cleveland. Among the guests were family representatives of deceased '12ers: Mrs. **Wellington E. Weidler** of Salem, Ill.; Miss **Austin O. Hooley** of South Orange, NJ, daughter of **William C. Hooley**; **Wright Bronson Jr.** '40 of Akron, son of **Wright Bronson**; and **Stuart B. McKinney** '41, son of **James F. McKinney**.

Tributes were expressed by President **Dale R. Corson**; **Walker L. Cislser** '22, Trustee Emeritus and Presidential Councillor; and **Robert W. Purcell** '32, chairman, Cornell University Board of Trustees.

Floyd retired from a successful oil business in 1964. He served as a university trustee. Among his many gifts to Cornell are the Newman Hall of Nuclear Physics; Helen Newman Sports Bldg. in honor of his wife; funds for the development of the Cornell Plantations; and the Thomas R. Briggs Professorship in Engineering. Floyd served as chairman of the committee of three who raised the endowment for the class of 1912 Professor of Engineering at our 50th Reunion. Frequently he is a welcome visitor to Day Hall, serving as the first Presidential Councillor.

Dr. George Winter, the Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering, again has received top recognition, having been elected to the Nat'l Academy of Engineering. This is a very high honor, which is awarded to only a few engineers each year. The news release from the Nat'l Academy makes the following statement: "Election to the Academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred upon an American engineer and honors those who have made important contributions to engineering theory and practice or who have demonstrated unusual accomplishments in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology."

Dr. Winter was cited particularly for his contributions to furthering understanding of the behavior of structures and for effectiveness in translating research into practice. He is on sabbatical leave this term, but we hope that he will be in Ithaca for our 58th Reunion.

John W. Stoddard and wife of New York spent some time at Palm Beach in the same hotel with **Jimmie Munns** '14. They attended the dinner given by the Cornell Club of Southeastern Florida with **Herb Adair** '15, **Bob Morris** '25, **Max Schmitt** '24, and **George Stanton** '20. **John H. Montgomery** of Montclair, N.J., suffered a stroke in January, but reports that he is making good progress. Jack and his wife are going to Martha's Vineyard on June 25th for a stay of over three months. **Karl and Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** of Baltimore had their usual stay in Bradenton, Fla., for six weeks this winter. Stopping, going and coming, they visited classmates: **Lloyd and Lillian Teller Snodgrass** in Lakeland, (new address: 6 Lake Hunter Dr., Lakeland, Fla.); **Curtis Delano** in Ft. Lauderdale; **Stephen Hale** at Vero Beach; **Edith McCully**, **D. D. Merrill**, and **Jimmie Munns** '14 in Tryon, NC; and **Marie Beard Scott** in Petersburg, Va.

There was a good turnout for the annual Spring Luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, April 14.

And more are expected at our 58th Re-

Cornell Music

■ **Bessie Stern** '09 of Baltimore has been practicing and playing the piano practically all of her life. After a career in educational matters for the State of Maryland and City of Baltimore, she now devotes herself almost entirely to her music and the City considers her one of its outstanding citizens.

Early in March the Community College of Baltimore organized a committee of about 30 to arrange for a recital by **Bessie W. McNeill Baker** '34, president of the Cornell Club of Maryland, and **Gus** '09 and **Terry Geherin Requardt** '51 were on the committee.

On Sunday, April 19, the piano recital was held at the college campus. Only 300 were expected but the group numbered over 400 and many had to stand. **Bessie** played selections from Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Bartok, and Debussy. She received a standing ovation at the intermission and at the conclusion of her recital. The Maryland Club sent flowers, and **Bessie**, with her usual shyness, was graciously pleased with the enthusiastic applause accorded her.

Baltimore and the Class of '09 feel they have an outstanding artist in **Bessie Stern**. Some time soon the alumni people of Cornell should invite her to Ithaca.

G. J. REQUARDT

as many university buildings. He had been a member of ASHRAE (American Soc. of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air-Conditioning Engineers) for many years and became a fellow of the national chapter in 1964. He was also an honorary member of the Southern Arizona Inst. of Engineers.

"J.P." founded quite a dynasty. He had three children, **Mary Lou Jones Palmer** '42, **Nancy Detwiler** and **John Paul Jones III** '54. He was also blessed with eleven grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. The second great-granddaughter was born the day he entered the hospital for his final illness, where he died six days later. The last time most of us saw "J.P." was at our 55th Reunion where we also got to know his attractive wife, **Jesse Jones**, now his widow. The Joneses lived at 805 Cresta Loma, Tucson, Ariz. 85704.

Just one final comment. "J.P." Jones was one of the most famous of Cornell graduates. He was also one of the most modest, unassuming graduates of Cornell. He was never one to talk about himself, and it was difficult to drag out from him any comments about any of his athletic accomplishments. We will all miss him as our class president. And again, our sympathy goes out to his widow and all the members, young and old, of that great family.

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

Chairman **Claude Williams**, hard working architect of this Reunion, has turned over to us a dozen cards of those who didn't make it, and of some whose present physical problems prevent their coming. Others are in conflict on dates and express regrets, as did **Chris de Neergaard** who expects to be in Europe during our 55th. He sent regards to all and a check to help meet the inflation expenses. Many class officers did likewise, some most generously, relieving the pressure on chairman **Williams** and treasurer **Richard J. (Dick) Reynolds**, not to mention president **William H. Cosgrove** and first v.p. **Perry Egbert**. Second v.p. **Lester Marks** of Hawaii, although requiring his nurse in attendance, is supposed to fly here with his daughter and participate fully. He has been appointed chairman of the Estate & Inheritance Committee for the class. **Ed Geibel** of Cos Cob, Conn., will drive up to be present at their annual get together.

But **Walter G. Seely** of Port Chester is reported to be confined to a wheelchair at home as the result of a stroke. Col. **Beverly H. Coiner** (Ret.) of San Antonio, Texas, writes: "I wish like the devil I could make a firm promise to be with you at the 55th. But I can't and still be a realist. Connie's Parkinsonism showed some improvement but recently side effects have developed. I'll be there if I can, but Connie won't be."

But it can still be "June in January" for some. **Isaac Hall** writes from West Florida, "On January 31, 1970, I married Mrs. John Kirbt of 1113-12th St., West Florida. We'll summer in Wisconsin, my former home." And the marriage of Mrs. John Huber and **Edward Jussley Thomas** on the 29th of December is also announced from Towson, Md. **Leonard Ochtman Jr.**, after major surgery in Ridgewood, NJ, missed our Spring Luncheon, but after a Paris Escapade tour, expects to be at the 55th.

Troubles in California exist "off campus," too. **C. Mavro Warren** writes. "After returning from a wonderful trip of several months to Australia and New Zealand and finding our house ransacked by dope fiends,

union in Ithaca, June 10-14, 1970, with headquarters at Mary Donlon Hall.

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

You will recall that in our April '13 column we reported the death of **John Paul**



Jones, our lifetime class president. At that time I had no other information than the date of his death, Jan. 5, 1970, so could only recall his undergraduate Cornell records and an honorary athletic recognition he had received in later years.

Now I have received more personal information which his classmates should know, especially as he had been our class president for over 57 years—our senior year and his lifetime since. Also, his pictures in the April issue were mostly of his Cornell days. But the picture here was taken in his recent years. "J.P." had his own engineering business in Cleveland, John Paul Jones, Cary & Millar, and a very successful one. Some of their major jobs were The Greenbriar Hotel, West Virginia U College, Cleveland City Hospital, and Western Reserve Hospital. He decided to retire in 1954 and moved to Arizona, but he could not stay in retirement and he opened an office as consultant in Tucson and later persuaded his son-in-law, **Dick Palmer**, to join him as a partner. The firm built up a large volume of business in Arizona, such as US Veterans Hospital. U of Arizona Med School, Tucson Community Center, and a large number of Tucson elementary and high schools, as well

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

we have turned over our house, five acres and guest house, to one of our sons. We now live in an apartment in Camarillo, Cal., (2228 Camilar Dr.). Had a nice day in Honolulu on the way home, with **Lester Marks** and the **Pratts**. Hope we can make the 55th."

By contrast, **Walter H. (Sheff) Sheffield** tells Dick Reynolds, "Everything OK in California (in March and April). When nostalgic for the Northeast all I have to do at this season is look up the weather reports! (Understand Ithaca had coldest January since 1857!) Am enjoying landscaping work on my little place, and trying to keep up with the younger generation." **F. Vernon Foster**, one of 1915's Class Luncheon "regulars" and Old Timer on the floor of the NY Stock Exchange, volunteers a contribution for Reunion '55, with an accompanying luncheon invitation to our hard working treasurer. **Walter P. Phillips**, another of the several dozen who volunteered to help keep the 1915 Reunion on a sound cash basis, adds: "Hope this will help offset extra inflation costs. Am just having an easy time in retirement. Enjoy bridge and civic activities. See you in June!" **H. Follette (Hodge) Hodgkins** of Syracuse, former chairman of Lipe-Rollway Co. and industrial consultant, also helped and wrote sympathetically, "I understand full well what you are up against financially with regard to class Reunion funds." **Armand R. Tibbetts**, retired resident of Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., wrote from Tucson, Ariz., another retirement center: "My wife, Emma, and I drove out here for two months at Silver Bell ranch. Doing some water color painting. We plan to be at our 55th Reunion." Dr. **Lloyd F. Craver**, Box 13 Wantagh, winter resident for eight years of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., reports disappointing weather and fishing this year "but at least, none of that 'white stuff' which has harassed the north." He enjoyed meeting **Chris Andersen**, who started as a '15er and who knew his roommates **Matt Carey** and **John Ballagh**, as well as **Tom Keating**. How Matt would have loved to be at this Reunion among those classmates of whom he was so fond. Reporting, "health good," **Harold H. Clark** decided to spend most of the winter at Pacific Beach, San Diego, Cal., "to get away from the excessive cold." The Clarks hail from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. **Le Clair Smith's** Ithaca visit at Homecoming with the director of the Rare Books Dept. and David Kaser, developed a program to give Cornell his collection of 300 G.A. Henty titles (teenagers delight in the 1900's). He understands this is the largest collection in the US and comparable to those at Harvard and the U of Indiana. He will bring more with him while attending our 55th and urges any owners of Henty books to do likewise.

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

Reunion dates are June 12 and 13. Hope this reaches you before. **Herb Snyder** has many things in store for the Snyder Special #54. One day there will be better than none. If you haven't told Herb—come anyway, and be sure to register. He will find a place for 16'ers, spouses, children, and friends. **Murray Shelton** will be present and a visit with him will be worth the price of admission.

February issue announced Cornell Alumni U plans for this summer. **Irma Reeve**, **Howard Sauer**, Virginia **Scheetz** (Mrs. Francis) and **Wallace Wolcott** enjoyed every minute of it last year.

Newman Testimonial

■ **Floyd Newman '12** (picture), retired industrialist, Cornell benefactor (Newman Lab of Nuclear



Sciences, Helen Newman Hall, women's physical education building, and the Thomas R. Briggs professorship in Engineering), and former university trustee, was honored at a testimonial

dinner in Cleveland on April 14. Well over three hundred people attended, among them President Dale Corson, **Robert Purcell '32**, board of trustees chairman, and Judge **Mary Donlon '20**, trustee emeritus.

In his response to the tributes, Newman first reminisced about his initial contact with the university almost 70 years ago and then said, "Cornell gave me much—four years of rich university life, in a spectacular, natural environment, which became the basis for a happy and satisfying social and business life. Cornell gave me warm friendships that have endured for 62 years—and a chance to participate in a small way by keeping a continuing relationship with the affairs of the university."

Congratulations to **Bill and Ruth Webster** upon 50 years of happiness! **Ed Mendin** has 120 acres on Chesapeake Bay which includes a wildlife preserve. He bands migratory and song birds and teaches a piloting course as given by US Power Squadron. Spends winters at Sanibel Is. off the west coast of Florida. Ed helped me with math in undergraduate days and we were classmates at Wilmington Friends School, Wilmington, Del. Thanks to Ruth and Pat **Irish**, Gertha and **Fred Schlichter**, **Joe Ehlers** and **Art and Jess King Peters '15** for their cards from Singapore, Florida, Australia, and Bermuda respectively and letters from **Joe Rubinger**, **Carl Bahn**, **Murray Shelton**, **George Bettcher**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Buzz Cullinan**, **Bill Webster**, **Art Abelson**, **Micky Moore**, **Bill Henderson**, **Jim Moore**, **Clyde Russell** and scads from **Birge Kinne** and **Herb**. Phone calls from **Johnnie Hoffmire** and **Clyde Russell**. I phoned Clyde recently and he thanks all those who helped him win the three gold baseballs. He is the only Cornellian who ever achieved this honor.

Harold Bareford is still actively practicing law. He was told by someone that this column was only interested in travel. In my book "that ain't so." **Birge** says, "You're a wonderful guy so give us some news about yourself." **John Bateman** of Carmel, has entered two grandchildren in a school in Guadalajara, Mexico, so that they can see how children live outside the USA. The Batemans went to Africa last year and enjoyed every minute of it. **Bill Biederman** taught at NYU Dental School. He is now in private practice for 2½ days per week. Travels all over the world and enjoys life. **Son Barry '52**.

Curtis Crafts is loafing and enjoying it; two Cornellian daughters and five grandchildren. **Wayne Darrow** plans to do some writing when he has time and enjoys living in Amarillo, Texas. **Moses Dorsey** has the old '16 courage. On account of a stroke two years ago he regrets that he can't be with us this year, but sends his best to all classmates and compliments **Birge** on his splendid job, as do we all. **John Flitcroft** cruised

to the West Indies and Venezuela this year. He Reunited in '68 and hopes to make it in '70 and '71. **Walter Foley** is retired, loves gardening, raises vegetables, is an expert tractor operator. He makes frequent Canadian visits.

Albert Hartzell was honored by **Royce Thompson** Inst. for Plant Research for his outstanding work as chairman of the Shade Tree Commission of Yonkers. Spent Easter vacation in Bermuda. **Donald Hammond** says, "Nothing new." His dues check, however contained a sizable contribution for our 55th in '71. Many thanks, Don! **Fred Howell** had a cataract operation on both eyes and all 16'ers hope that the condition is greatly improved. We're with you, Fred!

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

When you read this, we hope to be safely home and planning to drive to Ithaca for my husband's 55th Reunion with '15. It was our good luck to attend several Cornell Club meetings in Florida during the winter and to learn of the situation on campus as it was at that moment.

Jean Holmes Stanton and **Don '15** were unable to get to Florida this winter. Jean was in the hospital for some time and is now in the new nursing section of St. Anne's Meade, an Episcopal retirement home in Southfield, Mich. Don is planning to give up their home in Birmingham and will join her when a place is available.

Marjorie Sweeting was leaving in May for a trip with a friend to Lisbon, Portugal, Madeira, and Switzerland. **Ruth Smith Houck** has had lots of company but is managing to stay well, in spite of dieting. **Jack '17** is president of the Canadian Club in Deerfield Beach. And **Viola Jones** reported her sister is better in Florida so they stay on, tho' they miss the North but not those 38 days of sub-zero weather there this past winter.

Kathryn Francis Cooke wrote that **Chet** had to have midnight surgery for hernia and is slowly regaining his strength. The death of his 88-year-old sister was a blow, too, but other members of the family continue to give them attention and cheer. Twenty-five people from the East visited the Cookes during the year. Doesn't that tell you that they are pretty special folks?

Edith Fleming Bradford and her husband started for their 10th Caribbean cruise in February, getting as far as Penn Station in NY. Then a fall by Edith on an escalator, knocking a heavy suitcase into her husband's knee forced a change of plans. They managed to get back home to Virginia that night and started a round of X-rays, a cast, wheelchairs, crutches, etc. Both are better now.

Jane Beilby Carey, our Christian Science practitioner, reports she is busier than ever.

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

George A. Newbury, the Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, is constantly on the move, traveling from his headquarters in Lexington, Mass., to various meetings. In this work he spent eight days in Barranquilla, Colombia, and then flew to Florida for a six-day meeting in Sarasota. After this session he took time out to visit his son in Crescent City, Fla., for a week before re-

turning north. George has been a Rockefeller appointee on the Cornell Board of Trustees, his term having expired last June.

Israel Lieblich resides in Forest Hills and maintains an office on 42nd St., New York. For some time he has refused to accept new clients, but his old clients demand so much of his attention that he has not had time for any extended traveling. He enjoys taking his grandchildren, of whom there are seven, to Atlantic City, where they stay at the Shelburne Hotel, which is operated by Cornellians. His son, Malcolm, received a grant from the U of Southern Illinois and is now associate professor of speech, teaching graduate students.

Incidentally, whenever we (editorial "we") travel, we always ask at a hotel or restaurant if there are any Cornell men in the management. The chances are four out of five that the organization is headed by a Cornell hotelly. In this way we have made many friends in various classes, and have found that many of them know our son, **George**, who was Cornell Hotel '54.

In Vernon, Vt., **Ronald C. Coursen**, after a mild heart attack, is taking his doctor's advice to slow down. His only job now is trustee of Christ Church of Guilford Soc. "Speed" visited his daughter and her family for a couple of weeks last June, but has no travel plans for this year.

Our class secretary, **Robert B. Willson**, is chairman of the board of R. B. Willson, Inc., honey merchants, and very active in the business. Bob and his wife, Wilma, spent two months in Europe last year, sailing on the Queen Elizabeth II to Southampton, then journeyed to London, Paris, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Zurich, Milan, and Munich in which city he attended the XXII Internat'l Agricultural Congress and gave a talk on "Standards for Honey from the Western Hemisphere Point of View." From there they went to Athens, Istanbul, Rome, and home. Bob called on a great many of his customers in Europe and had a wonderful time. He also makes several business trips to Mexico each year. The Willsons have three sons, one of whom is active in the honey business, and four grandchildren.

The class will greatly miss **Arthur Leo Stern** who died in February. Art was a specialist in fine grinding with the Pulverizing Machinery Co. of Summit, NJ, for 40 years. His articles have appeared in *Chemical Engineering* and in the *Perry Chemical Engineer's Handbook*. Art is survived by a wife, three daughters, eight grandchildren, and a sister.

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

By the time this issue of the NEWS reaches you even Ithaca will be feeling the first touches of spring following a winter that has made the history books. From time to time during these past few months of the East's snow and ice I've received word from various sufferers. One of these was **Dave Ruhl**, who sent a full page of Chicago *Tribune* pictures of that day's storm, having first carefully marked the photos of all mini-skirted girls wading through the snowpiles. Dave took that particular day off to stay at home working "to transfer a 1954 improved Hudson engine to my 1953 galloping goose with about 250,000 miles on it now. This engine came out of a 1951 hardtop. I have another 1953 Hudson which I got out of a barn last summer." Dave ends a long letter to me with "Cheerio: bark in that horrid sun and have fun."

Harry A. Collins was erroneously referred



Hu Shih Memorial at Nankan, Taipei, in Taiwan is visited by President Emeritus Deane W. Malott earlier this year. The memorial is to Dr. Shih '14, former president of the Academia Sinica at Nankan. Malott reports the tomb is on a landscaped hillside that includes a memorial stone from the Class of 1914 and another given by **Harold Riegelman '14** and two Chinese friends of Hu Shih. The memorial is at the foot of the hill, adjoining the Academia Sinica. His home is as he left and is kept as a museum. Nearby is a museum of memorabilia, among which is a large picture of Ezra Cornell.

to in this column a few months ago as Henry—for which my apologies. Harry writes: "What makes me sit down and write you a short letter is the comment you made recently about my life-long pal, **Maurice Kaplowitz**, namely that he didn't give his address (which is 1224 E. 48 St., Brooklyn). The reason I say 'lifelong pal' is that we graduated from the same elementary school in 1910, from Boys High in Brooklyn in 1914, from Cornell in 1918, and roomed together for four years in Ithaca. But that's not all; we married the same day, Dec. 24, 1921, and together we celebrate our anniversary every year. So far we've never missed . . . I have two daughters and each of them has two daughters, and my younger daughter had a son two years ago. So some day I'll have a caddy all my own."

Charley Muller suddenly showed up in these parts and we had a fine get-together. He had been in Durango, Colo., all winter alternately skiing and working on his latest book. Now he was taking a trip to check up on various of the areas where his hero or heroine worked, played, shot it out, or otherwise attracted attention. Charley had not been in the San Diego area since 1921, so some of the scenes here were quite different from those he recalled on his first view, which was from a small World War I plane flying above the city. Oddly enough, that reminds me that Charley himself is the least changed person in our class since those days. His black hair still sparkles and the smile's still there.

Some months ago **Halsted Horner** wrote giving an address in La Canada, Cal., saying that he expected to spend six months or so in Southern California centering on La Canada, where his daughter lives, and I had rather expected that one day I'd be hearing from him as he made the southwest corner

of the state. Well, there's still hope. He may show up yet.

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

Mabel Pashley Tompkins has been helping write Cornell Fund letters. She keeps busy and labels herself "an educator (for both blacks and whites), a conservationist, promoter of community services for all kinds of needs, to say nothing of work for the church and its outreach!" Her chief "official job is being president of Church Women United of the Flemington, NJ, area. We are now planning the second yearly event, the May Fellowship Day, which is an informal occasion, community-interest centered." This job requires much time and effort, we realize.

Besides this job, Mabel is a member of the civics and welfare section of the Women's Club: "We are trying to promote a day-care center." Further, she is secretary of the local Board of Health, and a member of the League of Women Voters. Mabel's home is a "Dutch Colonial house which we converted into a fine small home." Her stepson, who works in a Philadelphia hospital, is home on weekends. Mabel expects to tour Europe in September, seeing the Passion Play while there.

Grace Gifford LeFevre is living in Dumont, NJ. Her husband died in 1968, and her two sons are not near; Benjamin is minister of the Arlington Reformed Church in Poughkeepsie; Edward lives in Peoria, Ill., and is in business. Grace has four grandchildren. Her interests are "in the Old



Sixty-one alumni met at the Sheraton Inn, Fort Myers, Fla., on February 18th, to organize the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida. **Frank R. Clifford '50**, Director of Alumni Affairs, attended the meeting and spoke on "The Campus Situation Today." Officers of the new club are **Thad L. Collum '21**, president; **Frederic C. Wood '24**, vice president; **Dorothy Jacobson Classon '41**, secretary-treasurer. Directors are **Dr. Francis Ford '15**; **Philip C. Morse Jr. '42**; **Arthur W. Wilson '15**. A program of club activities will be announced, early next fall, to alumni in Charlotte, Collier, Lee, Glades, and Hendry counties. Pictured left to right are **Arthur W. Wilson '15**, Fort Myers Beach; **Frank R. Clifford '50**, Director of Alumni Affairs; **Helen Holme Mackay '29**, former alumni trustee, Naples; **Thad L. Collum '21**, Naples; **Dorothy Jacobson Classon '41**, Fort Myers; **James S. Fortiner '41**, Fort Myers.

North Reformed Church in Dumont. I am also president of the Triboro Council of Church Women United. I'm a member of the Dumont Woman's Club, and I do tutoring in languages in my home." We can see that she has little spare time!

Spring has come to western New York. Today (April 12) I sat out on my south "deck" for 40 minutes, enjoying the blue sky, the 50° air, and my crocus blooms. Come June it will be hard to remember the thrill of this first comfortable outdoor day.

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

Because so much time elapses between the writing of copy and the release of the issue some unfortunate errors creep in. Thus we gave the date of our April luncheon as April 15 but in the meantime it had been set ahead to April 29. At this date the only news we can give you on the luncheon is that there will be a moderate turnout. Some of our regulars have passed away or are ill; some are in Florida and some are traveling.

We hope you noted in our April issue the picture of **H. E. (Doc) Shackleton** who officiated as chief timer at the annual Cornell Invitation Track & Field meet in January at Barton Hall. Doc has kept up his interest in sports over the years.

Incidentally, it would be nice to get more photos to run with the column. Objective observers agree that the Class of 1919 has an unusual number of handsome men in it. Send photos; we'll try to use them.

We were delighted to get a letter from **Thelma Ballard**, wife of **Raymond Griswold Ballard**, although saddened to hear that he has had an extended illness. Gris and your scribe were roommates the last term in college and hit it off great.

Unfortunately, over the years we lost contact—a common occurrence among classmates—and this is the first we have heard directly in 40 years. The Ballards have lived in Florida for more than 10 years and their address is 3532 SW 16th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They have a son and daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of whom live up north.

Gris had never been seriously ill until this winter and has been hospitalized for 10 weeks or more. By now he is either in a nursing home, or in his own home.

The **Samuel S. Goldbergs** are spending the winter in Hallandale, Fla. Sam says, "I am still thinking of the grand time my family and I had at the Reunion. It was the first Reunion that I had attended and was surprised at the number of classmates I recognized. Thanks for making it so comfortable for all of us."

Rev. G. Eugene Durham missed the Reunion because he and his wife, Mary, were teaching for a year in a college in Shiguoka, Japan. It was a great experience, Gene says, "but it also feels good to be home again." They returned via Sarawak, Singapore, E. Pakistan, and India.

Art Masterman writes that he thinks our class had a great 50th Reunion and thanks the officers for it. He is looking forward to 1974 and 1979.

William Schoellkopf reports a change of address. He can now be reached on the 24th Floor, Main Place Tower, Buffalo.

S. Charles Lerner, was unable to attend the luncheon as he was in NYC's Lenox Hill Hospital for a checkup on a slight stroke suffered in an accidental fall in September 1968. After he leaves the hospital, he plans a brief vacation in Florida. He sends regards to all classmates.

Clyde Christie regrets that he had to miss both the Convocation and our class luncheon. Kay and Clyde flew to Hawaii on April 23, on the first leg of a round-the-world trip. Other cities and countries to be visited will be Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka (Expo '70) in Japan; Hong Kong; Bangkok in Thailand; New Delhi and Agra (Taj Mahal) in India; Beirut in Lebanon; Athens in Greece; Nice and Monte Carlo on the French Riviera, and then home again. This is an interesting trip and we hope the Christies have a lot of fun on the trip.

Parmly S. Clapp reports: "I have been pretty disabled between here and California." We regret that he will not be able to attend the luncheon April 29 as he is a regular attendant.

Chilton (Chil) Wright says he might just possibly make the luncheon. He lives in Florida. He went to Lakewood recently to see the Cornell baseball team play the Southern College.

'19 Women: Margaret A. Kinzinger
316 Dayton Street
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Our '19 Women were represented at Convocation in New York by **Norma K.**

Regan, Harriet Ross LeBoeuf, and the writer. Norma is now interested in abstract collage in addition to her work as a sculptress, proof of which we saw at Reunion. We shall anticipate seeing some of her new accomplishments in '74.

Mary Haines Haines writes that she is now carrying out her longtime plan of preparing her home, "Wyck," for the Germantown Historical Soc., for use as a museum. Nine generations of Haines have lived there, and her problem of deciding what to leave and what to keep is tremendous. In addition, she is helping to publish a book, *The Story of an Historical House, from 1690 to 1970*. If any of you are near enough to visit 6026 Germantown Ave., you will find Mary's welcome and her home a treat.

Once more this news ends on a sad note—the death of **Dora Bloom Turteltaub**, on March 13th. Dora was a founder, in 1917, of Sigma Delta Tau at Cornell, and she was one of our frequent reuners. For many years she was active in civic affairs in West Orange, including service with the Community Chest and the Red Cross. A year ago she entered a new field, tutoring in an elementary school in Newark, and working as a teacher's aide in a Head Start Poverty Program in Orange.

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

The Class of 1920 has class! It has the Spirit of Cornell and 50 years of accomplishment, now being celebrated with great gusto and enthusiasm. The class is justly proud of its many distinguished members and of their contributions to the university and society. One of its proudest possessions is its Poet Laureate **William Horace Whittemore**, who received his War Degree in 1922, came back for his BA '48 and MA '49. Recently retired as head of the English dept. at Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich., Uncle Whit has written a few inspiring lines of tribute to our classmates for our Reunion:

REUNION—1970

We stayed alive in Sixty-five,
Nor are we heavenly in Nineteen-seventy!
As some of our classmates are heavenly,
So our first thought turns to them
Who have opened the Door to Immortality,
Stepped across the threshold,
And learned what all eventually learn:
That the Great Beyond is no vain dream;
That it is The Ever-Present Reality;
That the Rainbow's End is Eternity's Self;
That they now know as they are known.

Our prayers and hopes are with them,
So we simply say,
"We miss you, Classmates; we really miss you."
God blesses you and keeps you in His Loving Care."

As we hasten to meet our deadline—well in advance of our Reunion date—our beloved class president, **Walter Archibald**, and his first lady, Dottie, are cheered by the sight of another famous lady greeting them in New York harbor as they prepare to embark from the M.S. Kungsholm after a magnificent 94-day cruise around the world. They first visited the bazaars of Casablanca, shopped in Dakar and Luanda, oldest European city south of the equator. They left ship at Cape Town for a 5-day visit to Victoria Falls, Kruger Game Preserve, and Johannesburg, and enjoyed the resort

beaches at Durban where they rejoined the cruise. Arriving at Bombay, India's Gateway, they had a 5-day train trip to Delhi, Agra, the Taj Mahal, Bendras. At Penang they left the ship for 11 days and flew to Singapore, Bangkok, and Cambodia, visiting the ruins of Angkor Wat. When trouble developed there they flew by Thai Airplane over Vietnam to get to Hong Kong where they again boarded their ship.

In Japan they had a fascinating trip to Kobe and Yokohama, complete with suki-yaki, Geisha dancing girls and such. They didn't miss the fresh flower leis and warm kisses from the Polonesian beauties in Honolulu, and also visited lovely Lahania on the beautiful Valley Isle of Maui. They touched the mainland momentarily at Los Angeles where son Dr. **Ken Archibald '53** came aboard for lunch. Off again to Guadalupe to see the elephant seals and to swim at Acapulco. Crossing through the Canal Zone at Cristobal they headed north to Ft. Everglades at Ft. Lauderdale, arriving there the day after we left Pompano Beach for home. The next two days Walt and Dottie "rested up" for the strenuous days of our Fabulous Fiftieth Reunion just ahead. Such a gorgeous, luxury trip, followed by our Rip-Roaring, Rousing Reunion will provide the Archibalds with pleasant memories for years to come.

We're looking forward to shaking the hand of each one of you in Ithaca and renewing auld acquaintance. Cheerio, see you there!

Assn., at which the results of the current alumni trustee election will be announced; a meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; the traditional Saturday morning breakfast for all Cornell women; a Savage Club concert Friday evening and a concert by the Cornell Glee Club on Saturday evening; and other pleasant events too numerous for mention. Now, aren't you sorry if you are not on hand to take part in all this gaiety?

One sad note. You will be sorry to learn that on February 4, 1970, **Helen Sawyer** died. She had been ill a long time, but her interest in Cornell and 1920 continued strong. We shall miss her!

Coincidental with our 50th Reunion, the George Junior Republic at Freeville will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding by "Daddy" George, **Eleanor George Kirkland's** father. So Eleanor and husband Kirk (**J. Brackin Kirkland '18**) will be up from their Mississippi home to participate in both events.

Directly after Reunion, **Elaine Hedgcock** Stevenson and her husband will leave to attend the World Baptist Conference to be held in Japan, and to visit the Japanese World's Fair, Expo '70.

'21 Women

Elisabeth (Betty) Keiper In Memorium

Wednesday, April 1, 1970, a gentle and very talented Elisabeth (Betty) Keiper, finished her regular weekly column for the *Times-Union* and rested from her loving labor.

Her last column did not disclose any malaise, but contained a wealth of spring lore. She had seen her first robin, discovered her first sprouting seed, and stirred readers to the expectancy of a late spring, but spring none the less.

She knew every blade of grass, every tulip, every tree and shrub in her breath-takingly beautiful garden. Much thought went into everything Betty did. She did nothing haphazardly.

I remember when a new tree was to be ushered into her garden how deeply she contemplated its entrance. A tulip tree came out the winner.

Betty left no ragged edges behind her 70 years of living: *all loveliness and order*. Somehow one cannot help but feel it was as she would have liked it to be—seated serenely at the typewriter, her work laid out before her, satisfyingly finished.

She gave me a plant of her spotted dead nettle, originally from the Cornell Plantations. It spreads its dark green and orchid leaves in the margin of my nondescript garden and will be as a fitting memorial to our Betty.

She is survived by a brother, **Francis P. Keiper '28** of Syracuse; a sister, **Katherine Keiper Rogers '24** of Patten, Maine; and nieces and nephews. The family has requested that anyone who wishes to memorialize Miss Keiper contribute to the Bergen Swamp Preservation Soc., the Cornell Plantations, or the Heart Fund.

—ANTOINETTE SYRACUSE DENI

"The loss of a friend is sometimes like losing a part of one's self. That is the way I feel about the loss of Betty Keiper. We were classmates for four years and lived together in the Theta house for three of those years. Our paths had not crossed too frequently in past years, but we could resume our old associations at any time. Betty and

her fine column will be missed by all of us." **Katherine Duddy** Smith (Mrs. Lawrence V.)

"The Class of 1921 has suffered a great loss in the death of Betty Keiper, and we must add to our members the thousands who have read and enjoyed her column in the Rochester *Times-Union* for so many years." **Donna Calkins** Williams, (Mrs. Clarence A.)

"At the time of our 45th Reunion Betty promised to be our class correspondent when she retired, which she did Jan. 1, 1967. Her first column appeared in the April issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS from which I quote in part: "Out of one frying pan and into another is the situation in which this new correspondent finds herself. Having retired after 42 years on the editorial staff of the *Times-Union* (Rochester's afternoon daily) I am now doing for love what I formerly did for chips. And the new job isn't as easy as the old one. As a T-U copy reader (also known as copy editor) I had news from the telegraph wires and the reporters thrown at me for editing. Now, it seems, I must rustle up the news myself from about 190 reluctant classmates who have so far resisted all impulses to flood my desk with chatty items.' The lack of 'chatty items' continued to plague her but she was resourceful and when news from '21ers was missing she would draw on her large collection of Cornell memorabilia and her special interest in the Cornell Plantations. During the three years she served as our class correspondent she missed only one issue of the NEWS and that was because 'her news bag was completely empty.' I had known Betty on campus but I gained a new appreciation of her abilities and interests during the past three years while we worked together in behalf of '21 Women. We are indebted to her for her devotion and faithful service to Cornell." **Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor (Mrs. J. Laning)

"I knew Betty in Mortar Board where her drollness sometimes made us forget her almost patrician aloofness. Then in 1944 my daughter and I enjoyed the sunny warmth of her lovingly cared for garden. Betty Keiper more than fulfilled the expectations of those who elected her to Mortar Board.

"Betty speaks for herself through the class history questionnaire she recently returned. Her most memorable moment: 'Whenever some unknown (to me) fellow gardener writes or phones to tell me my garden column is the first thing he or she reads in the Friday night paper. Then I feel I am maybe planting a few worthwhile seeds with my efforts.'" **Agnes Hall** Moffat (Mrs. George N.) Class Historian.

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

It was a shock to learn from **Joe Motyka** that **John Cole '23** is no longer with us. John was his class correspondent for many years. We extend our sympathy to his wife, Dorothy, and all her family.

Soon after copy was submitted for the April issue of the NEWS a note came from **Martyn Bentley** that he is still active, six or more hours a day, as president of the Snyder-Bentley Co. in Youngstown, Ohio. This is a correction of our recent item on Marty. **Alan Corey '29**, a native of Youngstown, spotted the error and dropped us a line. This proves that the class news notes are read by others than those in specific classes. Good! Alan further added that Marty has held offices of elder, managing director, and trustee in his church and has been active in the city planning area.

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

When this June issue of the NEWS comes off the press, many of us will be reading it on campus during the Reunion weekend. In the buzz of conversation on all sides, it is bound to happen that any news notes written now, early in April, will then seem old stuff. So, quite frankly, I am going to write chiefly about the events that you, who do not come to Reunion, will be missing. I have talked with **Mildred LaMont** Pierce, our Reunion chairman, and **Alice Callahan** Jensen, our class president, and their enthusiasm has kindled mine. You absentees are missing a wonderful program which they have planned for us all!

To get everything properly lined up for your enjoyment the class officers will be meeting on Wednesday, June 10, in a final planning session.

For Thursday evening our Ithaca classmates have planned a "Welcome" supper party at Willard Straight Hall, after which prexy **Alice** will call us to order for our traditional once-every-five-years class meeting.

On Friday and Saturday there will be campus tours and faculty forums. The subjects of the forums this year and the faculty who are participating, assure us of interesting and provocative discussions. All-alumni luncheons on both days at Barton Hall give us a welcome opportunity for visits with friends of other classes.

Of special interest to us, of course, are our all-class 1920 dinner Friday evening in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight, with President Corson as our guest and speaker; and our 1920 Women's dinner at the Statler Club on Saturday evening, when Trustee **Constance E. Cook '41** will be our speaker. Connie is not only a Cornell trustee; she is also the member of the NYS Assembly from the Ithaca district and chairman of the Assembly's important committee on education.

There will be a meeting of the Alumni

We learned that **Hal** and **Mildred Merz** visited Switzerland, Austria, and Germany last fall. They arrived in Munich just in time to enjoy the Oktoberfest. Those who have experienced that affair will never forget it!

It makes our old Spring Day in Ithaca seem like a Sunday School picnic. **Forrest (Doc)** and **Billie Deisler Wright '24** have just returned to Ithaca from a three month's stay at Melbourne Beach, Fla. While there they had many visitors from Cornellians everywhere. **Ken Spear '23** was there. Stormy weather during the last few days put a slight crimp on a fishing expedition.

Word from **Bill Gutwilling** informs us that he will be heading for Ithaca on or about May 27. It will be a pleasure to welcome him back again.

A letter from president **Dave Dattelbaum** informs us that all goes well with his mission in Karachi, Pakistan, where he and **Solveig** have been for two months now. He hopes to complete his stay with the Investment Corp. of Pakistan by early June. On their way home they plan to visit Moscow and then Norway where **Solveig's** parents live. They expect to be back in USA by the end of July—first in NYC and then home to Palm Beach.

Spring has sprung in Ithaca, so you should consider a visit soon.

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

Word has been received from Cooperative Extension that a pioneer in urban 4-H work, our **Dorothy Powell Flint**, retired April 1, after 47 years in Nassau Co. Here is what they say about her. She was appointed an assistant 4-H agent in 1924, 4-H division leader in 1928, and she has guided 4-H work in Nassau Co. to become one of the largest programs in the nation, now reaching more than 30,000 boys and girls. She has supported the use of volunteer leaders in all phases of the program, and at present 20 community councils have been established to assist the professional staff. More than 20 4-H agents and field assistants now work from four centers in the county.

During her years in Nassau County, Mrs. Flint has developed leadership programs for both adults and young people. She established three area centers which carry on daily programs during the summer. Also she organized inter-county and interstate exchange programs among 4-H youth to give them opportunity to see other areas of state and county. She was one of the first agents to establish a 4-H camping program. In 1925, she developed a camp for girls which now reaches more than 2,000 girls and boys a summer and provides special weekend camps and teen camping programs.

For her outstanding work and innovative programs, Mrs. Flint received an award from Epsilon Sigma Phi (national honorary extension fraternity), the NYS Governor's certificate and citation, a national 4-H Meritorious Service award, and she was honored at the Queens-Nassau Fair for her devotion to community service. Also, she has been recognized in the county for her work in civil defense and with the Red Cross. She holds a life membership in the PTA and has been an officer of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Cornell Women's Club, and state and national 4-H agents associations.

Besides her Cornell BS degree, Mrs. Flint earned an MA from Columbia in 1932 and has taken additional courses at Cornell, Columbia, and Michigan State. She surely has made a great contribution to the youth of

her county and her classmates join her husband and son in being proud of her.

News with the dues: **Gene Hoffman Recht** is living at 533 Milwaukee Ave., Dunedin, Fla., on a year's trial basis hoping she will want to make it permanent. **Elizabeth Doss** was in Clearwater over the holidays and they had a grand time reliving their past.

Bertha (Puss) Funnell outlines her activities, as, spring and summer, assisting with the Huntington Racket Club of which she is a partner with half-interest; raising and freezing vegetables to off-set the H.C.L. Winter, historical research and writing, lecturing on Walt Whitman. In May '69 at the 150th anniversary of Whitman's birth, Huntington, his birthplace, put on a big festival. The first out-of-towners to arrive were **Elsie Blodgett Ludlam** and her brother, **Harold Blodgett '21 (AM '23, PhD '29)**, a well known Whitman scholar. We had a good visit. I hadn't seen **Elsie** for years but would recognize her anywhere.

Isabel Houck Kidney spent October '69 attending the International Congress of Architects at Buenos Aires. They have winter vacations at Jamaica, WI, and summers are at their cottage in Boston Hills 25 miles from their Buffalo home. She writes: "I have given up most of my extra curricular activities except the board of directors of WNE D TV our local educational station and some committees at the Twentieth Century Club. My architect husband is very much un-retired."

'23 Men

John J. Cole

On Friday, March 27, the class lost one of its most devoted and loyal members. **Johnnie Cole** died suddenly in Fairfield, Conn., of a heart attack. No longer will his name appear at the head of this column, or will he put the "bite" on you for dues.

For many years he performed the important duties of Class Secretary with boundless energy and expeditiously. He always found time, no matter what was asked of him, to do just a little bit more for the Class. He leaves behind him an image which might possibly be duplicated, but it will take a greater effort by anyone to improve on it.

I will miss his warm friendship which I have enjoyed over a long period, and the unselfish help he gave me during reunions and other Class activities. His classmates, I am sure, will agree with me in that we have suffered a great loss. To his widow, **Margaret**, the Class extends its deepest sympathy in her hours of sorrow.—**STANLEY E. PEREZ, Class President**

'23 Women: Helen F. Northup
3001 Harvey St.
Madison, Wis. 53705

Esther (Polly) Antell Cohen, 451 West End Ave., New York, after more than 30 years as senior attorney with the US Securities & Exchange Commission, is now engaged in private law practice, specializing in securities matters. She is associated with her husband, **Joseph Henry Cohen** and her son, **Daniel Antell Cohen, '56, LLB '58**, at 56 Pine St. Her daughter **Carole** is a teacher. **Esther's** main relaxation is her second home in New Milford, Conn., with its beautiful garden.

Lucy Orenstein retired from teaching bi-

ology in New York and writes, "I have found time to go around the world by freighter and plane, to spend weeks at a time in Italy, Greece, and Israel. From time to time I spend a few days on the Cornell campus with younger members of the family . . . and hope to attend the 50th."

Alice Harding is living at the Grove Home, Canandaigua. She retired from her job with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and moved to New York State to be near her family.

Rose Kurland Wolf, 1175 York Ave., New York, is a reader for a college student at the Lighthouse, and has been on the Lindsay Speakers' Bureau. Her son, **Jon**, is producing his first film as Panarts Film Co. **Margaret Younglove Merrill (Mrs. Arthur C.)** writes that she has seven grandchildren, does church work and volunteer hospital work, and keeps up a 13-room house and grounds. **Adele Dean Mogensen**, **Godfrey Rd., Weston, Conn.**, writes that her job ended last June. After taking the summer off to visit son, daughter, and friends, she now has a new job as companion to an elderly gentleman.

Louise Dadmun Van Acker, 117 Engle Rd., Lake Worth, Fla., a widow with five grandchildren, is involved in a most valuable project. Through the Everglades Audubon Soc. she is chairman of nature trails work in a wildlife sanctuary in Palm Beach County Park. She organizes tours for the public and children's groups, and is helping to restore native and rare plants to the area, rescuing many from the bulldozers.

Dorothea Dickinson Sheddan, Rowena Morst Langer, and your reporter have all been on safaris in East Africa within the past year. **Rowena** was also in Ethiopia. She reports that she is "a grandmother (14 times), four grandchildren in college who keep us abreast of the times . . . I play golf . . ." **Dorothea** is a widow with nine grandchildren, is active in church work, "occasionally does an architectural job." Your reporter is retired from 40 years of university library work, is now traveling a lot and has a small job on the staff of a budding *Dictionary of American Regional English*.

'23 MD—**John F. McDermott Jr.** is co-author of a new book, *Psychiatry for the Pediatrician* (W. W. Norton), a practical guide to the recognition and the treatment of the emotional problems of children. **McDermott** is with the Child Psychiatric Service at the U of Michigan Med School.

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

H. E. Coneby writes from his home in DeWitt that he retired from Carrier two years ago, that he is still living in the snow country, and that he is doing some management consulting work. He is president of the Onondaga Workshop for the Handicapped.

From other northern reaches comes this brief message; perhaps, in part, by dogsled. It's from **Paul O. Gunsalus**, Maine. "Thoroughly enjoying country life, but this winter has been one to test man's fortitude."

The first fiftieth anniversary of any class of Nyack NY High school was initiated by our classmate **Norris W. Goldsmith**. It was a success; 34 graduates attended. **Norris** is still teaching physics at SUNY Oswego and expects to continue at least into 1971. He says that he enjoys teaching so much that he hates to stop. Quote: "The young folks are an inspiration, and the miniskirts."

Way back in April of '69 **Herbert J. Reich** wrote that he and wife **Ann Evans '24**

planned to go to Florence in May, Warsaw in June (at the time of our Reunion) and then to drive in the Dolomite and lake regions of northern Italy. We presume they did because in January of this year we got a note from Herb saying that he retired from Yale on July first. He reports that he now has a visiting professorship at Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, Cal., where, most interestingly, he was, 50 years ago, a member of the first Deep Springs class. Deep Springs, Herb notes, is affiliated with Telluride Assn., which owns and maintains the Telluride House at Cornell.

Herewith we quote from a letter received by **Bill Leonard** last February from **Rafael R. Ramirez**. "On Jan. 2, 1970, I retired from the Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority, as consultant. I served 35½ years as gen. superintendent and assistant executive director for power operation of the PR Water Resources Authority, serving until Jan. 2, 1970.

"On Feb. 24, 1970, I am leaving for a three-month period for Sao Paulo Brazil, as consultant to Companhia Electrica Sao-Paulo. I have been acting as such to this company, since 1968."

Back in the April '64 publication of this column, we reported that **Leslie R. Hawthorn**, then living in Kampala (Uganda) retired voluntarily in 1962 in order to serve (without remuneration) the Baha'i Faith. Then in the December '67 column there was notice that Leslie and his wife had moved to Lafayette, Ind., to be near their daughter Shirley and her husband **W. H. M. Morris PhD '53**. Now this January comes further news. They are still at Lafayette, with five grandchildren there and four more grandchildren in Webster Groves, Mo. The last are the children of his other daughter, Doris, and her husband, Walter Ford. In 1969 Leslie and his wife traveled extensively in North America in the service of the Baha'i Faith. They visited Georgia, North Carolina; drove across the US to several Western states, up through British Columbia, north to Juneau, then by train to Whitehorse. Back then east and south to Lafayette.

'24 Women: Vera Dobert Spear Box 91 Lyndon, Vt. 05849

Grateful thanks to those who responded to the notices for our 1970 dues. I'm sure that **Carol** was real pleased, and your correspondent was delighted to have some interesting reading for a snowy Easter Sunday afternoon. Should have stayed in Florida!

This was surely the year for traveling—far and near. **Ida Breed** Robinson left in December for Capetown, Africa, then on to Juddah, Saudi Arabia, Amman, Jordan, Bangkok, Thailand, and Singapore. After stops in Australia, she should be back home in Baltimore about now. Cruising in January were **Miriam McAllister** Hall and **Gladys Bretsch** Higgins and their spouses. The two couples found themselves passengers together on the Santa Paula for a 13-day Caribbean cruise, sponsored by the US Power Squadron. **Elizabeth Beal** reports that last summer she had the finest trip ever in Switzerland and Austria, particularly enjoying the Salzburg Music Festival and the William Tell play in Interlaken. She also spent several weeks in Bermuda this past winter. **Anne Evans Reich** writes that after her husband, **Herbert J. '24**, retired from Yale in July, they went to California. Herb is teaching for six months at Deep Springs College where he was a student before attending Cornell. They found the high desert country endlessly fascinating. **Ann Durand**

Academic Delegates

■ On March 15, **E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13** of New Orleans, La., represented Cornell at the inauguration of Broadus N. Butler as president of Dillard U. **Daniel G. O'Shea '25** of Tacoma, Wash., represented the university on March 16 at the investiture of Pacific Lutheran U president, Eugene W. Wiegman.

Joseph Granett '18 of Brooklyn was Cornell's representative at the March 18 inauguration of John W. Kneller as the fifth president of Brooklyn College of the City U of New York. University delegate at the Centennial Year Convocation at Loyola U on March 23, was **Charles W. Lake Jr. '41** of Chicago, Ill.

Cornell was represented by **Douglas K. Dillon '48** of Bloomsburg, Pa., at the inauguration of Robert J. Nossen as president of Bloomsburg State College on April 18. **Richard J. Bookhout '39, LLB '41**, of Oneonta was the university representative at Dr. Anderson's inauguration as president of Hartwick College on April 29.

Logan traded the snows of Bedford, Pa., for an enjoyable trip to Mexico.

Vera Peacock, since retiring in 1967, divides the year between Carbondale, Ill., and Taxco, Mexico. She is interested in a study of 16th century architecture, especially the very early monasteries in Mexico. Last October, **Louise Miller** Belden and husband drove from Berkshire to Mitla, Oaxaco, which is in southeastern Mexico (sounds like quite a drive) to visit their daughter **Alice** and her husband **John Rowley**, both of whom received Masters' degrees from Cornell. John is teaching missionaries' children for Wycliffe Bible translators. Hope you gringos enjoy Mexico as much as the Spears; they want to go again. Future travelers: how about sending a picture card to ye editor?

Additional candidates for the '24 Florida Club. **Ruth Barber** Schwingel spent 2½ months in St. Petersburg. Did you miss those green benches? **Hortense Black Pratt** and husband **Schuyler '25** were in Clearwater for three months. During an afternoon of conversational bridge with them, imagine my surprise to learn that our husbands are fraternity brothers. Before returning to Wayland, the Pratts visited their daughter in St. Louis, Mo.

Be sure to read the next issue for more news about us! And, a gentle reminder: no news, no column; no dues, no news.

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

Victor Chalupski, 175 West 12th St., NYC, is having a one-man show of photographs—realities and illusions—at the Caravan House Galleries, 132 65th St., NYC, June 2 through 13. If you receive this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS in time you're invited to the preview and 'bash' on June 2, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The Indiana U Press has just published a book by **Herbert J. Muller**, 610 S. Hawthorne, Bloomington, Ind. *The Children of Frankenstein: A Primer on Modern Technology and Human Values* tells just what modern technology has done to as well as for people and what are the specific social and cultural consequences of technology. The book is described as an admirable introduction to the subject for the student or

general reader. Dr. Muller is professor of English and Government at Indiana U and the author of several other books.

Barton, LLB '22, and **Bernice Dennis Baker** have been giving a series of concerts as directors of the Internat'l Bell Orchestra & Chorus. Barton recently directed a chorus of 500 international students at the Masonic Temple. He is actively engaged in the practice of law at the Times Sq. Bldg., Rochester. Bernice has a collection of 2000 bells obtained on around-the-world trips.

My column is short this time. You'll have to come to Reunion to hear the rest of the news directly from your classmates. I hope to see you there.

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

"Promoting our 45th" a year hence was the gist of the conversation at the April class dinner held in the Cornell Club of New York and attended by a small but select group of dedicated classmates. Around the festive board were prexy **Steve Macdonald**, **Schuy Tarbell**, **Warren Bentley**, **Bill Jones**, **Artie Markewich**, **Ted Chadeayne**, **Walt Buckley**, **Duke Bolton**, **Paul Rapp**, **Larry Samuels**, **Mike Stein**, **Red Slocum**, **Fred Jaekel**, and **Ken Greenawalt**. Many messages from those who were unable to attend were received. Chosen at random are the following: "The last two meetings I was not recognized as an attendee, but April 1st shall be in Albany," **George Larson** (our apologies, George); "I retired in May 1967 and now live in a mobile home park in the Santa Monica Mts. 40 miles east of Los Angeles—Seminole Sprgs. M.H.P. #76, 30473 Mulholland Hwy., Agoura, Cal.," **Colin Skinner**; "I shall retire from teaching at Berry College on June 30th and my permanent address will be Box 2004, Statesboro, Ga.," **Robert F. Brand**; "Sorry I can't make it. Since I retired the end of 1968 I'm busier than when I worked. We are going to the Orient in May and will take in Expo '70," **Joseph A. Schaeffer**; "Retired—having fun with six grandchildren—enjoying life and membership in the 'old guard'," **Ken Pelton**; "Sorry to miss but my boys are busy with collecting and boiling the sap for maple syrup and my help comes high as their consultant," **George E. Hall**; "I am retired for the past 10 years from the Animal Disease Section of the USDA where I worked for 30 years studying stock poisonous plants. On page 118 of the 1956 Yearbook of Agriculture was co-author of article on 'Poisonous Plants'," **Edward A. Moran**; "Had two visits from Cornellians last week. First time I've seen either for 45 years. They were **Schuyler Pratt '25** and **Bob More '29**—see you all in June 1971," **Hank Bowdish**; "Keep up the good work. I am now Judge of Probate. If you want to get married call South Britain, Conn., 203/264-8633," **Robert K. Mitchell**; "Would like to catch up on what some of my good friends have been up to, but that's my son's vacation week. I still have one in school, a junior at Fordham. Tell **Harry Wade** I'll be there for the 45th, unless I catch senility or some such thing," **Stew Beecher**. More replies will be reported in the July column.

Giving due credit to **Arthur Taft** of Tampa, Fla., who writes the '26 news for the Bulletin of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen, the following items are from his January 1970 column.

"**Fred (Fritz)** and **Margaret Miner** spent last summer getting major improvements done on their home in Englewood, Fla., such as installing air conditioning and ex-

tending their swimming pool area. He says that since October, he has been back at the Gasparilla Inn at Boca Grande, and is 'up to my ears in work, as usual.'

John Slack writes from Greenwich, Conn., 'About two years ago J. Paul Getty, my employer, sold his interests in the Hotel Pierre in New York City, and I left with him. Then I went to St. Louis and then Dallas and then back East. I am associated with a prominent real estate firm in Stamford, selling commercial real estate and investment properties. Right after the war, I sold real estate in the Connecticut area and liked it very much. Being close to New York City, I get in to many of the Cornell meetings, and get an opportunity to see old friends.'

Jack Welch sends from Columbia Mo., this news of his activities: 'This year marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Nat'l Restaurant Assn. of which my late father, John W. Welch of Omaha, was the first president. We have been honored, as his representatives, at the Assn.'s board of directors meeting in Kansas City and at the Nat'l Restaurant Assn. Convention in Chicago in May. I am now teaching my first classes in hotel and restaurant management at the U of Missouri. Reminds me of Cornell when we started there. Hope to develop a practical and useful course for both students and the industry.'

**'26 Women: Grace McBride
Van Wirt
49 Ft. Amherst Rd.
Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801**

Billy Burtis Scanlon (Mrs. Thomas A.) sends the following news: "As you can see by the above address, [Heritage Village 109A, Southbury, Conn.] my husband and I moved here last September. My husband decided to retire in June this year, so we sold our home and bought a condominium here in Southbury. It is just 20 miles from where we had lived in Naugatuck. We are enjoying every moment in our new abode.

"We had a great trip last summer to Germany, Switzerland, and France. We incorporated a visit with our son and his wife. Our son is stationed in Germany. He is a captain in the Air Force.

Katharine Jacobs Morris, too, has moved, from Hennicker, NH, to Reading, Pa.

"A sad item of news concerning **Elisabeth** (Tommy) **Koetsch Vogt**. Her husband, Herbert, died very suddenly of a heart attack on Saturday, February 28th.

"Many of us '26ers in this New York area are planning attendance at a Cornell Forum in New York City on April 18th."

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

It's Reunion Time on The Hill. In 1972 we go for our big 45th. Let's start planning now for this fine event. Each year Cornell adds additional features which makes the effort of returning worthwhile. This is the best way to see and learn first hand about your alma mater. It's great also just to sit and reminisce with your old classmate-friends. Looking forward to it is **Paul Gurney**, 609 W. Stratford Place, Chicago, Ill., who is performing classical guitar and studying Chinese. Paul will give a concert at our 45th. **Walter Jim Caves**, 90 E. Main St., Phelps, enjoyed the 40th and is looking forward to the 45th. He is still trying to lo-

cate his ex-roommate **George E. Zeiner**, EE.

We thank **Louis Seaman**, 39 Upper Dr., Summit, NJ, for his generous compliments to the '27 column and A News. Lou frequently clips items about friends and lost acquaintances. **Hal Gassner**, Gibsonia, Pa., Box 107, RD1, makes a fine recommendation of putting the dues program on an actuary-based plan whereby we would pay one lump sum at a reasonable rate. This would do away with dunning, provide more money to work with, and give more benefits. (Hal, you're on the beam—great idea!) However, your column editor might not receive enough material for this column?

Caspar Rappenecker, 1707 NW 7th Place, Gainesville, Fla., reports the death of **Art Stallman** as of last June. Even though late, we appreciate learning about classmates. Many times these things never get to us and we have become quite embarrassed at times! **Jack Fair**, 1830 Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., reports retirement with 44 years service to the Pennsylvania Railroad. He keeps busy running the House Committee at his Golf Club and enjoys that extra hour of sleep from time to time (a retirement bonus). **Ernest Zentgraf**, 360 16th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., retired from Western Electric Co. and immediately took an eight weeks camping trip out West to enjoy the Grand Canyon. He keeps very busy in various activities with a part time job plus serving on the local Youth for Christ board.

Vincent Cioffari, 45 Amherst Rd., Waban, Mass., was nominated by the Boston Chapter for the 1969 Dante Alighieri Soc. Man of the Year award. This is an international cultural organization with its headquarters in Rome, Italy. Congratulations, Vince. **Raymond Fingado**, 83 Ramblewood Ave., Staten Island, retires from NY Telephone Co., January 1970. Ray met four Cornellians on a camera safari through South Africa last summer. He keeps active in the Long Island Historical Soc. Richardson Restoration. His daughter, **Gail**, graduated from Cornell last June, magna cum laude, Arts & Sciences. **Charles Wing**, RD2 Boston Landing Rd., Moorestown, NJ, reports daughter Hilda received her PhD from Johns Hopkins last November. This makes three doctors out of four children.

Harry Dryden, 3520 Elderberry Dr., So. Salem, Ore., reports meeting up with Col. and Mrs. **Philip Allison '11**, Dr. and Mrs. **S. A. Arnold '26** of Bay Shore, Mrs. **George, Mary Arnold Mueller '31** and son of Orinda, Cal. Harry hasn't found any '27ers in this area. **Art Shaver Jr.**, The Towers Apt. 204, 1150 Tarpon Center Dr., Venice, Fla., retired from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. last July and reports no more mowing grass, cold weather, or shoveling snow as he did formerly in Springfield, Ill.

New addresses: **Elton Tibbitts**, Patchogue, Box 83; **Norman Berlin**, 5445 Robinwood Rd., Norfolk, Va.; **Arthur Buddenhagen**, 804 Westwood Dr., Raleigh, NC; **Lewis Miller**, 209 S. El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.; **Millard Bartels**, 29 Westwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; **Robert Weichsel**, 4515 Rheims, Dallas, Texas; **M. Spike Witherell**, Bristol, Vt., Box 485; **William Knight**, 11 Monadnock Rd., Worcester, Mass.; **Dr. Arthur Geiger**, 2082 Gulf Shore Blvd., Naples, Fla.; **James Wright**, Tan-

gerine, Fla.; **Alexander Walsh Jr.**, 7619 Glenwood Dr., Myrtle Beach, SC; and **Dr. Whitman Reynolds**, Mizzen Top, Stonington, Conn., RFD #1, Box 77A. Today we have approximately 300 dues payers, which pays our bills. **Jess Van Law** would like more dues and **Don** more news!

Dill Walsh reports a sudden death of friend, **Wally Hodge**. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family. "Death do us part, but our good memories linger long."

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

The month of class reunions! Do you realize it has been three years since we all got together in Ithaca? And that reminds me of Sid's accounting: paid to date, 153; total dues \$885. She also reports a note from **Dr. Nathaniel Hermann '26** informing her that his wife **Sylvia Kossack** died a year and a half ago. Sylvia's many friends will want to express their condolences even this belatedly.

February 16, **Carmen Schneider** Savage gave a luncheon at their winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. **May A. Regan '21** was the only guest not '27. It was a short-notice affair, yet they all cancelled previous engagements, attesting once more to that "marvelous '27 spirit." **Ruth Hausner** Stone is our enthusiastic reporter of the event attended by **Marie Parkhurst** Wills, **Grace Babble** Zimmerman, **Helen Cook** Vetter, **Ethel Hawley** Burke, **Betty Moyer** Trainer, **Mary Bolger** Campbell, and **Grace Huntington** Waters. **Barbara Wright** Mahan was unable to be there, but called during the get-together. Ruth also had a note from **Dot Sharpe** Trefts: "Stopped in to see Barb and she said you were in the south, too. We are wandering around but have no address. Spent Christmas holidays with our three sons and saw our new granddaughter—she's a doll. Looks now as if we would return to Africa with a business corporation this time. What fun it would have been to stop in at Carmen's luncheon." You remember the Trefts left three years ago for Ethiopia where Bud (**George '27**) was on a three-year assignment for American Missions. "They look great, and have had fabulous experiences all around the world." Ruth also reports that '27 had the largest number on the list of those attending the dinner for President Corson at Palm Beach on February 20, among whom were **Muriel Drummond** and **Nathaniel Platt**, not mentioned in the above list of those at Carmen's.

Dot Smith Porter writes: "'69 will be a banner year for us. Our first granddaughter arrived November 28. Her parents are son **Bruce '62** and his wife, Joan (Potsdam '65), who has been teaching music in our school. Rivaling this event was the splashdown of a third grandson on July 24 in DC. He was appropriately named Neil Kirk Porter. His parents are our older son, **John '58**, and his wife, the former **Carolyn Funnell '58**. They are living in Bowie, Md., and John is an economist with the Federal Ext. Service."

Agnes (Coppie) Collier Short reports: "I lead a mad, hectic existence. Basically, I'm still director of a nursery school. On the side I'm involved in trying to set up a welfare day care center, administer inservice courses for teachers, talk on sex education, etc. Some day I expect to fall apart, but hate to contemplate a departure from the fray. However, I am taking 10 days off to go to the Caribbean (February) and will go to Guatemala during the Easter recess." Coppie says she gets reports of campus happenings from a niece who is a senior at Cornell ("and a young radical").

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

Norma Colp Rothenburgh writes about her six-month trip around the world. "It was and will continue to be a Journey of Wonder. It is difficult to speak of high spots when visits included Hong Kong, Cambodia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Nepal, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, and England. However, the reality of the ruins of Angkor Wat and the magnificent beauty of the caves of Ellora and Ajanta were unbelievably exciting. There were many down-to-earth, heart-warming experiences with native hospitality not the least of which was a visit with the women of purdah, and with a tribal village on the Khyber Pass.

"There could not have been a more perfect finale than the reunion with **Estelle Uptcher** Hearnden and her husband, George, in London. The four of us dined, theatered, walked, and reminisced. She greets you all even as I do."

The Class of '27 greets Estelle and thanks her for her kind thoughts. We wish her the very best.

There is so much more news, but the space, unfortunately, is lacking. We hope you are enjoying the fresh loveliness of the season!

'27 MA, PhD '31—**John V. Shankweiler**, professor emeritus, has been honored for 43 years of faculty service at Muhlenberg College by having the institution's new biology building named for him.

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

The wave of retirements for classmates goes on and on. One of the latest is **Joseph E. Moody** (picture) who retired as president of the Nat'l Coal Policy Conference, Inc., but at the same time was employed as president and chief executive officer of the Bituminous Coal Operator's Assn. in Washington, DC. Joe has had a long and meritorious career in the coal industry. W. A. Boyle, president of the UMW and chairman of the multi-faceted organization, said: "During the past decade NCPC, under the leadership of Joe Moody, has made a significant contribution to the resurgence of coal as the nation's primary energy fuel and the source of more than 50 per cent of all electric power produced in this nation. NCPC has been concerned with the protection and expansion of coal markets. Its history has paralleled one of the most dynamic periods in the industry's history. The downward trend in production and consumption was reversed. Production increased dramatically, and new transportation techniques were introduced. It is dramatic testimony to coal that during 1969—even in the face of a nuclear industry which has developed and grown because of almost unlimited government subsidy—that 19 new coal-fired plants were announced for construction. These 19 plants have a capacity of 16.1 million kilowatts and will use an estimated 40 million tons of coal each year. These new plants will mean at least 5,000 new coal mine jobs.

"Mr. Moody is responsible to a great degree for the success of this new approach. He brought home to the government the vital importance to the nation of maximum utilization of our vast coal reserves. This nation is beginning to realize the importance of using the vast storehouse of energy rep-



resented by coal reserves. This realization is a lasting tribute to Joe Moody and his contribution to the national welfare."

Joe's connections with the bituminous coal industry began in 1947, when he became president of the Southern Coal Producers' Assn. In that capacity, he represented the coal producers of the West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee fields in negotiations with the UMW and various government agencies. Mainly through his efforts during this period, there were formed five major coal groups—production, shipping and export—all of which were aimed at increasing the demand for bituminous coal at home and overseas. These efforts, aided by the support of Mr. Lewis, then president of the UMW, and leaders of the coal and allied industries, were followed by the formation of the National Coal Policy Conference in 1959, with Mr. Moody being named its first president. In addition to the coal-producing companies and the UMW of America, the membership of the Conference is composed of railroads and water carriers of coal, manufacturers of coal-mining equipment and machinery, and coal-burning utilities. Joe is thoroughly familiar with the major coal-producing fields of the country and with the interrelated problems of coal and other domestic fuels. He has several times in the past been instrumental in correlating the efforts of the coal industry with those of other domestic fuel producers in matters of concern relating to energy fuels. He has testified at various times before most important committees of Congress and has spoken out vigorously before both the legislative and executive branches of government on matters which affect coal and the national welfare. Under Joe's leadership, the Conference has also carried on a continuous campaign to broaden coal's markets. As one example, he and his associates were instrumental in putting together the Electric Heating Assn., an organization composed of utilities, coal producers, railroads, and others, to encourage and expand the use of electricity for space heating. Joe joined the coal industry after a diversified career experience in finance, industry and government.

Paul Buhl, an architect in Ossining, journeyed to Europe recently for his first trip to England, Sweden, and Norway and found his trip interesting, instructive, and enjoyable.

Have a good summer. My wife and I are planning to meet our younger son and his bride, who are in the Peace Corps in Micronesia, someplace in Southeast Asia and in Japan to take in Expo 1970 at Osaka. Plan now to visit the campus sometime this year—you'll find it very inspiring and rewarding.

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

The Construction Specifications Inst. has announced that Atlanta architect **H. Griffith Edwards** (picture) has been elevated to honorary membership, their highest honor. Edwards was senior partner in the firm of Edwards & Portman until his retirement Dec. 31, 1968, but he is still working as a consultant with the firm now entitled John Portman & Associates, architects and engineers.



A practicing architect for close to 40 years, Edwards formed his own company in 1940. In 1956, he and Portman organized the firm which bore their names, and during that time designed and developed some of Atlanta's most familiar landmarks.

Edwards has achieved international recognition for his work on building specifications, and has taught this and other subjects part-time at the Georgia Tech School of Architecture for more than 20 years. He is the author of *Specifications*, a college textbook, and he is devoting some of his time to a new edition of the textbook, which is used in many architectural schools.

A native of Columbia, S.C., Edwards has lived in Atlanta most of his life. He was charter president of the Atlanta chapter, Construction Specifications Inst. Nationally, he has served as regional director, director-at-large, v.p., and has chaired many national committees. He received the organization's President's Award in 1960 for "extraordinary service to the organization," and was elevated to Fellowship in 1961. Edwards has served also as president of the Georgia Chapter American Inst. of Architects, receiving an award for service by the Georgia chapter in 1962 and was elevated to Fellowship the following year.

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

You will realize I am a true Floridian now as I mention the return of the "Snow Birds" from this beautiful spot. We'll miss our northern friends, and look forward to their return.

Sara J. Edgerton Fairchild (Mrs. Ralph) was a recent visitor to Siesta Key. **Josephine Mills Reis** (Mrs. L. Sanford) was fortunate to have a visit with her. I regretted that I missed her by a few hours. We were sorry to learn of her husband's death in September and extend our sympathy to her and her family. She plans to return to teaching after a trip to Greece this spring. Her addresses are 2 Donaldson Pl., Roslyn Heights, and Lake Pleasant.

Those of us who lived in Sill House our freshman year will have fond memories of Miss Casho, our house mother. Miss Casho is now Mrs. Ernest Hoskins and lives here in Sarasota. **Charlotte Gristede**, Jo Mills Reis, and I visited her in March and had a nostalgic time recalling our happy days in Sill House.

My class report is rather scanty, but I hope to receive news of our classmates when I send out cards requesting news.

Best wishes to you all for a happy summer. The highlight of our summer will be the wedding of our youngest son in Madison, NJ, our former home. We'll have an opportunity to see family, friends, and former neighbors.

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

The annual class dinner took place as scheduled on March 17 at the Cornell Club of New York. It was an enjoyable and relaxed evening of informal discussion, much like an old-fashioned bull session, on matters ranging from twice-told college reminiscences to plans for the forthcoming Reunion. Those attending were: **Walt Bacon, Al Berg, Lennie Bernstein, Bill**



Left to right, **Seward Smith '39**, president of the Cornell Club of Broward County, **Robert Purcell '32**, chairman of the Board of Trustees, **President Dale Corson**, and **William J. Fleming '37**, president of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida, are shown at the February 20 alumni dinner at the Palm Beach Shores Hotel at which President Corson spoke.

Bleier, Casey Castleman, Sam Goldwasser, Dick Guthridge, Walt Heasley, Carl Heldman, Art Hibbard, Carl Hoffman, Al Lovell, Al Merrick, Jim Morrison, Bill Oppen, Doc Payne, Wallie Phelps, Jim Price, Charlie Rink, Don Saunders, Doc Wallie Smith, Abe Stockman, Ingie Strunsky, Joe Wortman.

James L. Paxton Jr., chairman of the Paxton-Mitchell Co., 2614 Martha St., Omaha, Neb., was recently reported by the Omaha *World-Herald* to be "interested in and studying the possibility of running for Douglas County Republican Chairman if there is a vacancy." Jim, who has been active in civic and charitable work, was described as a peacemaker and acceptable to all elements in the Republican Party. According to **Fred Muller Jr.**, who has been a weekend guest at the Paxton ranch, Jim has a wonderful hunting preserve. Fred also writes that his daughter, Ellen, presented the Mullers with a third grandchild. Fred lives at 1536 Vinton, Memphis, Tenn.

Ever since leaving Cornell, **James D. Price**, 34 Carrigan Ave., White Plains, has worked for a major oil company and for the last 20 years has been associated with the company's international operations, working in the areas of marketing and finance and traveling extensively.

Mayer Brandschain, 7945 Montgomery Ave., Elkins Park, Pa., won the Martini & Rossi 1969 Sportswriting Award for outstanding reporting on tennis.

Seymour Pike, 11 Park Place, New York, announces the marriage of son Carl to Ellen Faye Leader (Connecticut College '68, MA Harvard '69) on Oct. 12, 1969. The couple are living in Cambridge, Mass., and Carl is working toward his PhD at Harvard.

Dr. Lawrence J. Radice, 501 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, continues to practice neuropsychiatry and is also associated with the Buffalo Med School. His wife, Anne, teaches a charm course at the Nardin Academy in Buffalo, and daughter Anne, a Wheaton College graduate, is in Florence, Italy, working for her master's in art history.

W. English Strunsky and his wife, 40 W. 67th St., New York, have recently returned from a trip to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand, stopping in San Francisco to visit their recently married son **Michael '56** and wife Jean.

Dr. Raymond J. Goldstein, 117-07 103rd Ave., Richmond Hill, is kept busy with the general practice of medicine. Son William is doing graduate work at the U of Brussels.

S. Robert Sientz, 10 N. Ridgewood Rd., South Orange, NJ, writes that son **John**

'72, who is in the Arts College, is on the staff of WHCU.

Charles H. Diebold and wife **Elizabeth Strong '35**, RFD 3, Los Lunas, NM, were in the Philippines on behalf of Church World Service helping that country with its agricultural problems. Since retiring, Diebold has also provided such assistance to Pakistan and Thailand.

Dr. George Dacks, 93 Fonthill Park, Rochester, reports that youngest son, Richard, is an undergraduate at Ohio Wesleyan U and a member of the glee club. Son Robert, who had been in the Air Force for four years, has graduated from the Rochester Inst. of Technology and plans to go on for his BS in engineering at Penn State.

After seven years as chairman, div. of life sciences, San Diego State College, **James E. Crouch**, 10430 Russell Rd., La Mesa, Cal., has returned to full-time teaching as a professor of zoology.

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

News of **G. Van McKay**, 149 West Alta Green, Port Hueneme, Cal., is sometimes received in a round-about fashion. The following are excerpts from a recent letter he wrote to **Bob Stieglitz**. "This Christmas we plan to return to Mexico for 10 days. Our last three Christmas trips have been rush-rush sightseeing trips—two to Mexico and one to Hawaii. This time we are going to Puerta Vallarta and just sit on the beach and lap up the sun. Our little family has now grown to 10, with four grandchildren and another on the way. I sometimes wish for your Bronxville house when they are all here. We are celebrating our 31st anniversary the 23rd, and are going over to Edwards Air Force Base to spend the weekend with Suzy and her family. It is only 2½ hours from here so we get together often. My little retirement job has grown into an almost full-time job, although I have plenty of leisure. I have counseled more than 800 families (six just today), have saved most of them from bankruptcy, and have paid back to creditors more than \$400,000. It is a great satisfaction to know that I am helping people every day to regain their pride and at the same time saving creditors from losses."

The little retirement job Van speaks of so slightly is that of executive director, Consumer Credit Counselors of Ventura Co., Inc. He had formerly been manager of Personal Finance Co., Santa Barbara.

William J. Hudson, 305 Kenilworth Ave., Kenilworth, Ill., wrote that his wife, Olga, has passed away on Jan. 22, 1970. She was the sister of Nixon de Tarnowsky, safety engineer with us for 11 years at Schaefer. Son Bill Jr. is with AMP Inc. in Harrisburg, Pa., and has three sons. Daughter Georgiana O. Haeger has a boy and a girl. We are sure that all in the class send condolences to Bill.

Leo Sheiner sent us a recent note on his latest developments. He wrote: "I was elected v.p. of Investors Funding Corp., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, a company listed on the American Stock Exchange. Originally a real estate development and investment firm, Investors Funding now has interests in title insurance firms, life insurance companies, mortgage financing firms, a bank, a savings and loan, and recently bought control of P. Ballantine & Sons, the Newark brewery. Leo lives at 141 East 56th St., New York.

Louis C. Covell Jr. has added his name to the list of those members of the class who have retired. Lou retired from the CIA in October 1969. He and his wife live at 11610 Valley Rd., Fairfax, Va. Two of his three daughters are graduates of the College of William & Mary and are married. The youngest daughter is a freshman there. Lou and his wife are planning to be at the 40th in 1971.

John C. (Jack) Colgan, with Schofield & Colgan, Architects-Planners, Box 328, Nyack, wrote that "At an age when I should be considering retirement, I have started a new interior design firm separate from both architectural offices. It will specialize in corporate office interiors and will be known as Schofield & Colgan Interiors, located at 15 East 55th St., New York City. Anybody for office design? We will also design the building. Have just finished three floors for Burlington Industries in their new Headquarters at Burlington House. Also six floors for the Union Camp Paper Company in Wayne, New Jersey."

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

Stanley W. Hubbel (picture) has been elected executive v.p., administration, of



Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. A senior v.p. since 1964, Stan has been head of the national div. with responsibility for all corporate and correspondent banking business outside the New York City area.

Since it is almost two years since Stan's last announced promotion we'll repeat a few of his vital data: Lt. commander in Navy during WW II; began with Marine Midland in 1945; is a member of the City Midday Club and the Cornell Club of NY; has two children; now lives with the former Charlotte Knott (his wife, of course) in New York City. Despite his heavy responsibilities, Stan finds time to be our class treasurer and to do the job very efficiently. There is a persistent rumor that his secretary, Elizabeth Walls, has a great deal to do with this.

In return for a small favor, **H. Chester Webster** promised this department news of himself. This paragraph constitutes published notice that the debt remains unsatisfied.

Richard M. Putney, Board of Public

Works Commissioner in Ithaca, has been appointed a member of the City Planning Board. An agent with Connecticut Gen. Life, Putney worked for GLF (now Agway), has been gen. sales mgr. for Jud Whithead Heater Co., president of Hynes Electric Co. of Albany, and district mgr. of Hub Motor Sales and Hub Equipment Sales. While with GLF, he rose to director of purchasing for farm supplies.

Although he still uses the La Jolla, Cal., address, Dr. **H. Leonard Jones** writes that he and Patricia will be in Kathmandu, Nepal during 1970-71. He's on the staff of the United Mission Medical Center.

Perhaps you saw the four-page spread in a recent ALUMNI NEWS announcing plans for this summer's Cornell Alumni U. Last year the following classmates attended: **Edward R. Collins; Dorothy Funt; Norman Vanderwall.**

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

I received a letter, dated February 10th, from **Kenneth W. (Ken) Ashman** from Germany, in which he advised as follows: "It was a pleasure to participate in the Reunion a year and a half ago. Mrs. Ashman and I were actually, at that time, moving from London, England, to Velbert, Rheinland, Germany, via Ithaca. We are now in our fifth year of living and working in Europe. The fascinating and stimulating experiences, both personal and business, certainly compensate for being far away from family, including 10 grandchildren in the states. Learning the German language, when one is in the later fifties, is a lot more difficult than freshman calculus at eighteen. As gen. mgr. of the German Industrial Truck & Hoist Div. for Eaton Yale & Towne Inc., I am the only American among 1000 Germans. Plus widespread contacts with managers throughout German industry, we deal with customers from Beirut to Edinburgh, and now we are beginning to market in Eastern Europe. From a personal standpoint, Mrs. Ashman and I, as members of the Land und Golf Club Dusseldorf, find golf, bridge, and other activities with the German members most delightful. Opportunities for vacation trips are tremendous. For example, last summer we enjoyed immensely a cruise from Venice to Olympia, Istanbul, Constanza, Odessa, Yalta, Kusadasi, Athens, Corfu, and Dubrovnik. During the recent holidays, we participated in another cruise, from Marseille to Casablanca (including Marakesh), Santa Cruz, Dakar, Las Palmas, and New Year's Eve in Madeira."

The original reason for Ken's letter was to track down his dues check of March 12, 1969, never received by **Ted Tracy**. Apparently, it was lost in the mails. I have just received Ted's letter regarding 1970 Class Dues and am in hopes that you will all respond promptly. I have already sent my check in (April 14th).

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

Paul Vipond was in Florida recently and saw **Tom Haire**. Tom has so much energy since his retirement that he has started a new pleasure business. His very comfortable fishing boat **Andinamo** (Italian for "get cracking") is available for charter off the Florida coast or the Bahamas. His captain

is **Woodie Woods** who has been a charter captain for over 20 years, and Paul reports he is a real fisherman. Tom's oldest son is in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot; one daughter plans to enter law school at the U of Virginia; two sons came home from preparatory school for the spring vacation; and the youngest daughter, who is 12, is living with them at 216 Angler Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.

Preston Beyer is back in New York City after a stay in Puerto Rico. His daughter, **Lynn '69**, married **James Sagalyn '68** right after graduation. Congratulations to the new Cornell family. Preston can be reached at Amadac Ind., 350 5th Ave., Rm. 7019, NYC.

Deborah J., daughter of **Saul Cohen** who resides at 541 Washington St., Gary, Ind., graduated from Cornell last June as a political science major and is now doing graduate work at Tufts. Saul plans to spend some time in Sarasota, Fla., and hopes to meet with Cornell alumni while he is there.

"Still working as an engineer examiner for New York State," writes **Everett Wiloughby** of 16 MacAffer Dr., Albany. His youngest daughter graduated from Ripon College in Wisconsin in 1969. Everett reports that attendance at the commencement exercises involved a drive to Ripon by way of Kansas, which is the home of his wife, **Mary Jewell '34**. They enjoyed a vacation last year in Italy and Greece including a drive from Vienna to Amsterdam through the ancestral villages of Germany.

Ducks are the business of **Nelson Houck** of Bedminster, NJ. He is gen. mgr. of the Long Island Duck Farmers Cooperative Inc. In order to keep out of mischief he is also a registered representative for Bardsley Investment Services. Son **Stephen '68** is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps serving in Okinawa.

Roger Butts retired in April 1969 as county commissioner of social services but immediately went back to work as executive director of the NY Public Welfare Assn. This is an essential service and we congratulate Roger on his new assignment. His address: Box 308, Sodus. **Bob Linkswiler**, 10203 Parkwood Dr., Kensington, Md., took time to write "nothing new here." We hope this means everything is going well and thank Bob for acknowledging our request. **Howard Welt**, owner of Welt's Liquor Store, Ogdensburg, writes: "Good Luck! Everyone well and happy."

"I am presently president of NYS Soc. of CPA's and in the governing body of the American Inst. of CPA's. Also on the board of governors of the Accountant's Club of America and a partner in J. K. Lasser & Co.," writes **Dick Helstein** from 23 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale. Sounds like Dick manages to keep busy. His son, Dick II, married Susan Ganff of Camp Hill, Pa., and is presently employed as assistant product mgr. at General Foods in White Plains. Daughter Cathy is in the graduate school at Tufts getting an MA in teaching. Dick's wife keeps busy too as a volunteer at White Plains Hospital. Dick reports they have no dog—so that takes care of the whole family.

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

Unlike our class president, "Dickie" **Mirsky Bloom**, an ardent skier, **Margaret Pfeif Frank** does not regret the end of the winter, even though it means the close of her favorite and unusual winter sport, curling. For Margaret, the disappearance

of snow in the Adirondacks means leaving their home at 1579 Regent St., Schenectady, weekends, for their cottage overlooking Brant Lake, a quiet woodland haven there. The busy Franks need one of those, too. Paul is active as president of the board at Sunnyview Rehabilitation Center, and chairman of the Selective Service Board, right now a difficult job to hold. Margaret matches his interest by running the Center's library as a volunteer, assisting both the inpatient and outpatient children keep up with their studies.

Margaret has also put her math studies back into action again, preparing income tax returns, and then teaching a basic tax course last fall, which she expects to repeat again this year. These keep her from missing her two sons, too much, for Bob is closing his first year at Rochester Med School, while Dick, still in the Air Force, when we heard from Margaret, was stationed in Colorado Springs.

Helen Park Brown looks forward to the end of the winter snows, too, for each summer the Browns leave their apartment motel at 407 South Palmway, Lake Worth, Fla., to head north for Chautauqua, where they rent out rooms of their huge old home during the summer resort season. Helen says she and her husband do all their own work in operating both buildings, which keeps them pretty busy. Helen's son, Donald, who has just reached legal voting age, is just graduating from Palm Beach Jr. College, and has been reclassified in his draft status. Her daughter, Trudy, a year older, went to New York City for a theatre career after her graduation from junior college, last year. She was cast during summer stock with Martha Raye, and became her personal dresser as well. Continuation of that story is that Trudy is now travelling the country with this star, as her personal secretary.

Like so many classmates, health problems have been giving Helen some trouble. She had an operation for cataracts in her left eye this winter, and will have a similar one for the other eye next fall. We'll all be hoping that she comes through that with the same flying colors she reported on the first. Helen says she has some visits from **Dorothy Stevens Cate**, who started with our class, and graduated in '35, who drops in from her home in Gainesville, Fla.

Tena Talsky Lack writes from 21 Martin Court, Great Neck, that she is "not burning up the world . . . just living a comfortable happy life with the same husband for 31 years," with her one son, Bill, who is living at home, and working for a micro-film co. after graduation from Rochester Inst. of Technology. Philip and Tena commute to an apartment in Palm Beach, a couple of weeks here, and a few there, throughout the winter season she adds. Long Island summers are spent at home, with golfing their favorite sport. Tena works as a volunteer in the local hospitals, indicating, as she says, "time's not awasting," and closes her news with best regards to her classmates.

Gertrude Murray Squier, from 63 Commodore Parkway, Rochester, sends the same relaxed note: "Nothing too new or different personally; still busy with various groups and organizations, and hate to think it will be nearly 5 years [4 now, Gertrude] before we all get together again."

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

Donald W. Croop, 4559 Chestnut Rd., Wilson, is with Harrison Radiator Div., GMC, and wife Mildred is an employee of Marine Midland Trust Co. Daughter Carol

C. Smith graduated from Buffalo State Teachers and is an art teacher. Anne C. Wiepert is attending Niagara Community College, and son Howard is making a career with the US Air Force. Don and Millie are grandparents of five boys and three girls.

Carlton E. Abbott, Windmoor, Wayne, Me., writes: "Moved two years ago from living and banking in Greenwich, Conn., to living and banking in the state of Maine. Living in and still restoring a colonial farmhouse with hunting and fishing out the back door. One son is married and the 19-year-old is in the College of Forestry at the U of Montana. Might just make Reunion this year."

John C. Walsh, 7 Bigelow Ave., Winchester, Mass., runs a small company, Contherm Corp., in Newburyport on the shores of the Atlantic north of Boston, making continuous heat exchange equipment for food and chemicals. He reports that he is in a wonderful area, mountains, sea, and suburban living. Four children scattered all over the world and a 12-year-old at home that sneaked in at the last minute. Life would be pretty lonesome without him. He will be at Reunion.

Albert G. Preston Jr., 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, Conn., has been elected to the newly created Board of Directors of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. He serves the Class of '35 as a v.p. and Alumni Fund representative.

E. Allen Robinson, 8451 SE 36th St., Mercer Is., Wash., and a few members of the Mountaineer Group back-packed 90-odd miles around Mt. Ranier. "We slept soundly each night after miles of hiking along trails, up and down ridges, across creeks and rivers, camping often in alpine meadows carpeted with colorful wild flowers." Son Tom is attending Prescott College in Arizona, a small, innovative liberal arts college which will graduate its first class this year. All freshmen participate in a three-week orientation, hiking, kayaking, and meditating in the desert and canyons of southern Utah. Katie is just finishing high school. Allen grinds out housing reports on northwest cities, skiing, and writing hiking guides.

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

Get a red pencil and a calendar for next year and block off the dates June 10-13, 1971. That's when you will want to be in Ithaca for our 35th Reunion. The 1971 schedule has not been announced but your correspondent asked questions and got an advance answer. Nobody can say we did not give you notice far enough ahead.

As previously reported, our Reunion co-chairmen are **Stan Shepardson** and **Jim Forbes**. Stan will handle the local arrangements on campus and Jim will promote attendance from his base in Cleveland. Both men will need a lot of help and volunteers are solicited. We will publish the names of those assisting as we receive them, so let your correspondent in on your plans.

How were things on campus in April, after the burning of the Africana Center? Our favorite co-ed wrote: "It's becoming impossible to get an education here. Goldwyn Smith was just closed for two hours while they searched for a bomb. The same thing happened Friday (4/10), and having been evicted from Goldwyn Smith, I went to the Straight, which was evacuated at 12:30 due to another bomb scare threat. I wish this terrorism would end."

Deed Willers reported that he has been

asked to transfer the fund collected for the memorial planting honoring the late **Jack Humphreys**. Summer visitors to the campus should be able to observe the first results. Incidentally, more money could still be put to good use, so if you forgot to send a check, you can still do so. Address Deed at B-12 Ives Hall NW, Ithaca.

Harry Bovay continues to make news. The latest venture of Bovay Engineers, Inc., is establishment of a new consulting engineering firm in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. By the way, class president **George Lawrence** visited Houston in March and lunched with Harry, inspiring a telegram to **Pick Mills** which still has not been translated. It had something to do with a Reunion.

Bill Parr paid his \$10 class dues and said he is still deputy director of the Maryland Dept. of Forests & Parks. His daughter graduated from Pembroke a year ago and is married to a Brown senior. Bill's address is Box 361, Bel Air, Md. He reported encountering **Ed Keil '34**, who is with the USDA and was about to move to San Juan, PR.

Dr. William H. Bartholomew made a business trip to Japan last summer, returning in time for his son's graduation from the U of Arizona in August. Then in September his daughter was married to a Utah U graduate. Bill lives at 529 Killarney Pass Circle, Mundelin, Ill.

Henry M. Munger reported ending "a most enjoyable and professionally rewarding 14 months with the U of the Philippines—Cornell Graduate Education Program in Las Banos. Starting sabbatic leave in April, he returned home via Australia, Asia, and Europe, visiting research stations and universities along the way. He will be back at 76 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca, about mid-July.

David C. Amsler reported a new address: 117 South Oak Hill Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Hank Behning** still travels in four mid-western states as a manufacturer's rep for four companies. Among other things, he sells piano and organ keyboards. Hank has four grandchildren. When in Rockford, Ill., he saw **Bob Van Order '35** and **John G. Hollister '41**.

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

It was "'37 Night" at the Cornell Club of New York on March 26 when area Cornellians enjoyed the first regional class dinner. Guest speaker, Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** of the College of Human Ecology as well as a member of the educational policy committee of the Arts College, is a world authority on child development and education and on the Russian educational system. He is consultant for the Office of Child Development, Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare and a member of the research council for Project Head Start. Attending were president **Peter Cantline**, treasurer **George Cohen**, **Elliott Didier**, Dr. and Mrs. **Oscar Goldstein**, **William and Augusta DeBare Greyson**, **Norman Herr** and daughter Lisa, Dr. and Mrs. **Donald V. Hughes** and daughter, **Florence Stull Klein** and her husband, **Robert Luburg**, **Edward Miller**, Mrs. **Merle Elliot Ohlinger** and daughter Nan, Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert Raisler**, Alumni Fund chairman **Edward Shine-man** and wife **Doris Thompson**, and dinner chairman **Sidney Meisel** and wife **Grace Moak '41**. President Ed and the dinner planners hope this will be the first of other regional dinners, especially as reunion year draws closer.

"Am still shuttling back and forth between Laconia, NH, in the summers and the Caribbean island of Antigua winters," writes **Alan R. Willson**. "Lots of fishing, diving, boating, horticulture, and photography. Last winter my wife and I took a six-week tour of South America. Climbing the ruins of Machu Picchu reminded me of the Cornell 8 o'clocks of yesteryear!"

Warren A. Smith's second daughter, Evelyn, a junior at Chapman College, Victorville, Cal., married Airman First Class Gerald Ross last August. Warren writes that his oldest daughter, Martha, is out of college and working and the youngest, "a charming youngster," Elaine, is a high school sophomore. The Smiths live at 820 Bogert Rd., River Edge, NJ.

Gen. mgr. of the Lord Amherst in Buffalo is **Thomas L. Cannon Jr.**, while **Eugene Bostrom** is now gen. mgr. of the Bolton Square Hotel, a 172-room hotel and clinic recently completed in Cleveland. Skiing enthusiast **Norman Dounce** is president of Tioga Mills in Waverly. Restaurateur **Oliver Natunen** is in the process of adding a motel to the William Pitt Inn Colonial Village in Chatham, NJ. Ollie's son, Oliver Jr., and oldest daughter were married in October and November last.

A happy man is **Norman Schlenker** if one can believe his cryptic note, "Nothing new: same work, same stand, same home, same wife—and I love it (also her)." The "same home" is at 60 Green Meadow Dr., Orchard Park.

Congratulations to **Thomas U. Foley** for being named a winner of one of the annual Air Force Individual Contractor Employees Cost Reduction Awards. These are given yearly on the basis of effectiveness, uniqueness, originality, breadth of applicability, and value and there are 20 finalists. Tom, an engineer of 20 years of service with RCA, was cited for a new design approach, using computers, in developing filters for high power radar systems. The new system not only is lower in cost—an impressive \$259,000 saving on each set—but superior in performance and reliability as compared to the conventional design. The Foleys live at 148 Ridge Rd., Erlton, NJ.

Walter L. Hardy received the MBA degree from U of Chicago at the June '69 convocation. Walt's daughter, Meredith Lynn, graduated from Webster College in '68, his son Thomas George has completed his junior year as a math major and is heading for medical school, and daughter Elizabeth Ellen will be in sixth grade in the fall. Chez Hardy is 3065 Blackthorn, Deerfield, Ill.

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

This correspondent was one of the Cornellians privileged to be present when Alumni Trustee **Jerome "Brud" Holland '39** took the oath of office as ambassador to Sweden on Wednesday, April 1, in the John Quincy Adams Room, Dept. of State, in Washington, DC. Secretary of State **William P. Rogers '37** remarked, after Brud was sworn in by Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson, that he had enjoyed hearing a Harvard man (Richardson) say all those good things about a Cornell man! At the reception following the swearing-in ceremony, I chatted with **Mimi Koshkin Beve '37** and her husband, **Carl-Eric '39** and their son, Carl-Eric Jr., a student at U of Maryland in business administration, and their daughter Karin Beve LaBruce, wife of a Baltimore doctor. Mimi and her husband

still spend a lot of their weekends going to antique car rallies. Also talked to **Austin '39** and "Go-Go" **Kiplinger**—Kip is Brud's '39 classmate and fellow Alumni Trustee—and met **Jack '39** and **Marjorie Dale Hemingway '40**. (Mimi and Marjorie kept staring at each other and finally realized they are both old Ithaca gals who hadn't seen each other in over 30 years!) I also had the opportunity to say hello to **Adele Langston Rogers '33** and to **J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, a former v.p. of Cornell who is now executive v.p. of the Assn. of Governing Boards of Universities & Colleges in Washington.

Later, at a cocktail party Brud and Laura Holland hosted at the Madison Hotel, I met **Dan Tooker '39** and **Varnum Ludington '39** and his wife. The Ludingtons had come down from Greenwich, Conn. "We keep close track of Brud no matter where he goes," they told me. I also met a lot of Brud's Hampton and State Dept. friends and in-laws. His mother-in-law (she's from Boston and knows **Sarah Thomas Curwood '37**) told me that on the way back to the hotel from the State Dept. Brud had already learned about one of the ways in which his life will be different now that he's an ambassador: he cannot ride in the front seat anymore. An ambassador must ride in the back, behind the chauffeur. Daughter Lucy Holland, 14, said she thought going to Sweden would be fun, but her brother Joe hated to leave his junior high football team. I had not realized that Brud is a grandpa till he told me that his older son, Jerry, is married and has two children. They came down to Hampton for the big farewell shindig for the Hollands.

Here is part of a news release for April 3 from the NYS College of Agriculture: "Mrs. **Barbara Keeney Mandigo**, Cooperative Extension 4-H agent in Oswego County, received an Award of Merit . . . for her work in expanding the 4-H program to meet the needs of a greater number of youth of the county. A certificate was presented Mrs. Mandigo on behalf of Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi at the annual Extension Conference at the NYS College of Agriculture and Human Ecology at Cornell University . . . 4-H enrollment in Oswego County has grown from 800 to more than 4,600 under Mrs. Mandigo's leadership. Also, the number of clubs has more than doubled in three years in one rural area where the school drop-out rate was as high as 35 to 50 percent. Mrs. Mandigo is chairman of an advisory committee working to establish a vocational school. She is chairman of the advisory committee to the Board of Cooperative Educational Services . . . has enlisted assistance of 900 adults and six program aides, has strengthened the camp program and citizenship programs promoting international and inter-racial understanding. She is the Central New York area counselor for the American Field Service, a member of the Farm Bureau, and has been president of the PTA, an adult education teacher, and Master of the Grange . . ." Barbara and husband Richard have five sons and live in Pulaski. She worked for 4-H in Oswego from her graduation from Home Ec in 1937 till 1942, then retired to become a full-time homemaker until 1957, when she assumed her present position.

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

Last week (month of March), my Mask & Wig show played Syracuse. **Fred Hillegas**, the city's grand panjandrum of TV news, had given the show, me, and the Class of

'38 a great on-the-air plug earlier in the week, and was on hand for the performance. In addition—unknown to either of us—two other familiar heads surfaced for the show, **Holly Gregg** and **Jim Diment**, with wives. So we had a small convivial reunion during intermission and afterwards. (So convivial that my notes on their current doings were left on a discarded program.)

A note re an item of a few columns ago: "**Bill Martin** has un-retired, and furthermore, he is practically a neighbor to you (Box 545, Orleans, Mass.). But 35-40 miles of water separate us. What happened was I moved up here 10/1 to go to work for the small radio station I once told you I was looking for. I'm now in the process of putting together WVLC in Orleans. With any kind of luck, you can hear our powerful 1000-watt signal on 1170kc about March 1. What I mean is: you won't need the luck—I will. They dint learn me to write so good at Cornell."

Another note from **Ed Frisbee** reported the untimely death in Vietnam of his daughter's husband shortly after they were married.

Notes from the Hotel School front, as reported by **Ed Lyon**. . . . From Pebble Beach, Cal., **Al Fry** writes that he's now doing hotel consulting jobs for the State of California. **Bud Lamond** is with the Westmoreland Club in the Pittsburgh area, on a semi-retirement basis, whatever that means. **Ed Powers** has sold the largest of his three hotels in North Dakota and is now also doing part-time teaching at Moorhead State College, just across the state line in Minnesota.

Gert Schmidt continues as president of Florida Tractor Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla., and is currently president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. **Walt Tatum** is back in the country after several years in Latin America. He's now regional mgr. of Reservations World (a subsidiary of American Airlines), headquartered at 1717 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. **Jerry Temple** is senior v.p. of Holiday Inns, and **Alma Naylor Elliott** and her family are running the H. W. Naylor Co., manufacturers of veterinary medicines. Reporter **Lyon** is in his 13th year with the Club Managers Assn. of America in Washington, DC.

Mini-notes from maxi-places. **Bill Kruse**: "Son **Jim**, who was graduated from Cornell in June, is now at U of Buffalo Law School." **Noah Kassman**: "Married **Betty Joan Summerskill** Feb. 28, 1969." **Ted Hughes**: "Have a new grandson, now 5 months old, via Molly, our second daughter. Youngest daughter, **Dory**, now a junior at Skidmore." **Harold Greene**: "My oldest son, **Peter**, is now a freshman in engineering at Cornell." **Watson Foster**: "Still teaching science. Spent most of the past summer remodeling home, hence no camping trip, but hope to get in a full summer of it in 1970—partly in Great Britain." **Maynard Boyce**: "Currently professor in agriculture dept. and chairman of same at Alfred State College." **Carl Beve**: "Spent a month in Sweden last summer with wife and daughter, visiting brothers, sister, and school friends." **Monroe Albright**: "Not even anything exciting!"

A correction from **Al Goldsmith** re a

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

spurious report of a few columns back: "It isn't that I'm **always** in the National Press Club bar (Washington, D.C.). My office is strategically located next door, and the door is open for traveling thirsty '38ers." Take note.

Sign-off item: I'll be back at India House in two weeks (month of April) and will welcome any and all through next Thanksgiving. Happy Earth Day!

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

A patriotic note: Today this State is celebrating Patriot's Day commemorating Paul Revere's Ride. Remember? Well, we haven't been around quite that long.

Good news: Due to some misunderstanding along the line, it was reported that **Mary Etta White Reynolds** (Mrs. Sinclair G.) had left our roll call. Fortunately **Mary Etta** has informed us that she is very much alive and well. Sorry for the error and we look forward to seeing you at the next class get-together, **Mary Etta**.

Eleanor Bahret Spencer had phone conversations with **Nat Perry McKee** in Florida, but otherwise no new news. **Eleanor** forwarded a letter from **Dr. Amelia Lipton**. **Amy** and her husband, **Dr. Edwin Quinn**, have returned from two months with S.S. Hope. Their son, **Dr. Michael Quinn** is interning at Los Angeles area hospital. A daughter, **Sheila**, is now Mrs. R. Yamagawa as of last August. Two younger children attend college in Oregon. **Debbie Quinn** was a dancer at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival last summer. Congratulations to **Amelia** as she was named by the Coos Bay, Ore., Jaycees as their "Woman of the Year."

Helen Brew Rich and **Tom '38** were in Florida while we were there, a happy coincidence. **Steve** and I were pleased to check on their golf course. The Rolling Green Golf Club is owned by **Tom Rich**, **Walt Matuszak '41**, and **Paul Patten** (a former Cornell coach). It is a new, nicely developing demon of a course in a lovely section of Sarasota. They are planning to add a great housing unit on the fringe and they are to be very appropriately appointed and priced for Florida living. So how about a '38 compound? See you there. Our golf warm up consisted of almost two holes played in the rain (of course very unusual) and I would have scored as well facing the other way. However it was just fun seeing them again and they were looking better than ever, which is terrific. One evening we joined **Helen** and **Tom**, **Toni** and **Paul Patten** for cocktails and dinner, happily accompanied by three great 18-year-olds: our **Debbie**, young **Tom**, and his Skaneateles basketball co-star, "**Ched**" **Evans**. You will be as pleased as we were to hear that **Tom Rich** is entering Cornell this September.

The leader in the Grandmother Sweepstakes has to be **Betty Ladd Tate**. She reports seven. Congratulations, **Betty**. Her family is scattered. **Mike** and **Margo** are in Virginia as he is with the Civil Service Commission in DC. They have three boys and a recently arrived girl (first granddaughter). **Pat** and **Juanita** are at West Point where he teaches in the Mechanics Dept. They have a son, 3, and newly arrived twins, born while **Pat** was at Ft. Collins, studying under an NSF grant. Next son, **Airman John**, is in New Mexico, combining duty in radio with study in correspondence courses. **Anne Tate** is in her junior year at LSU majoring in psychology and tackling Russian. **Tim** is a freshman at LSU. Last August the four **Tates** (**Ferdie**,

Three Collaborate



■ **Noland Blass Jr.**, partner in the firm of Erhart, Eichenbaum, Rauch & Blass, architects, of Little Rock, Ark., sent the picture reproduced here. It represents the work of three graduates of the College of Architecture, **Class of '40**. Sculpture on the wall is by **Jason Seley**, nationally known sculptor and head of the Dept. of Art at the university. It is a large wall piece, fashioned from chromed automobile bumpers, entitled "Prince Valiant."

In the foreground are two large rosewood, chrome, and gold velvet sofas designed by **Warren Platner**, architect and interior designer. The sofas are part of the furniture collection he designed originally for the Ford Foundation in NYC.

The building is the Worthen Bank, the largest and tallest building in Little Rock, for which Blass's firm were architects and for whom Blass was in charge of design. The view is of the foyer of the Capitol Club. Walls are rough-finish plaster topped by a ring of low voltage fixtures which cast scalloped shadows. The ceiling is of dark brown, rough-textured cork.

Betty, Anne, and Tim) had a reconnaissance trip to the far reaches of the family and were brought up-to-date on child psychology. Seven grandchildren!

Keep news coming this way for transmitting **Steve deBaun's Beautiful Breakfasts** is off the press in May!

'39 Men: Ralph McCarty Jr.
Box 276
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Dr. **Jerome (Brud) Holland** was sworn in as the new US Ambassador to Sweden on April 1. Mr. Arthur K. Watson, who has been nominated as the next US Ambassador to France, and his wife, the former Ann Hemingway, flew to Washington to attend a party honoring Brud. Mrs. Watson is the sister of our classmate, **Jack Hemingway**, one of Brud's football teammates.

The swearing-in gave the sedately antiqued John Quincy Adams Room of the White House the air of a college reunion. Everybody, it seemed, was a classmate or old school chum of somebody else. Secretary of State **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, and his wife, Trustee **Adele Langston Rogers '33**, were, of course, among those present as were about 100 of Brud's fans, students, and former schoolmates.

One of the numerous news releases of Brud's swearing-in was a wireless bulletin forwarded to the ALUMNI NEWS from the US Consul, **Robert Edward Day Jr. '56**, in Frankfurt, Germany.

John L. Present has been named president of Hercoform Inc., a new wholly-owned housing subsidiary of Hercules Inc., one of the nation's major chemical companies. Under his direction, Hercoform will have over all responsibility for Hercules' entry into and participation in the housing field. John was formerly assistant gen. mgr. of Hercules' New Enterprise Dept. and was a major figure in the de-



velopment of the plans to enter the housing field. He predicts modular home sales of approximately \$20 million by Hercoform in the next two years. A plant will be constructed later this year at an unannounced site to produce modular housing. His address is Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

RCA Corporation has announced that **Owen H. Klepper** has been appointed director of sales promotion. Owen joined RCA this year after serving as v. p., advertising and sales promotion of Emerson Television Sales Corp. since 1968. Prior to that time he had been with the Singer Company, Inc., and the Philco Corp. He is married to the former Jean Kennie of Concord, Mass. The couple reside at 181 Riverbank Dr., Stamford, Conn., and have a daughter, Jan Louise.

Further interesting information on **Charles Collingwood's** first novel, *The Defector*, has come to my attention. It may be the first work of fiction set in North Vietnam as well as the first to deal with the political side of the war rather than the battlefield. The book was started while Charles was in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, on a sabbatical, as an amusement and was finished largely because of the encouragement of his neighbors, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, he reports.

Mrs. McCarty and I had a delightful trip to Florida with our trailer in February and March. One of our most enjoyable stops was at Morgan's Wharf, operated by **Richard H. Morgan** and his family in Punta Gorda, as reported in the April column of the NEWS. Dick and Bee were most hospitable and allowed us to park our "R-Wheel Baby" right on the edge of Shell Creek. Professor **Clint L. Rossiter, 3rd**, and

his family, and others of our classmates have stayed with the Morgans and we heartily recommend it for a relaxing and interesting time. The address for Morgan's Wharf is Riverside Dr., Rte. 1, Box 181, Punta Gorda, Fla.

How's about you guys sending me some news about yourselves or somebody else?

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

If you are still uncertain about summer vacation plans let me personally recommend Cornell Alumni U. It is a stimulating intellectual experience; your fellow students will be warm, friendly people; the staff works so hard to please you. Swimming, tennis, and golf are easily accessible and there are things of interest to do each evening. **Marjorie Dean** Cornell also attended and I'm certain her comments would be equally enthusiastic.

Barbara Gay Ringholm works at the Museum Village in Monroe. She demonstrates spinning and weaving. Barbara is a grandmother of three. She and husband **Howard '39** are devoted square dancers. Howard is taking a course in lay preaching in the Presbyterian Church.

Shirley Ginsburg Gang lives in Huntington, WVa., where her husband is a cardiologist. Shirley keeps busy working in the Huntington Art Gallery and with the Community Players. Her three boys are all away at school. The oldest attends Georgetown Med College, her second is a law student at the U of Virginia, and the youngest is at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Eva Just Brown owns and runs two cottage colonies in Canadensis, Pa. She thinks it is a good life, far from the congestion of the cities. She is busy as can be summers and enjoys her winter leisure time.

Please, those who have neglected to pay their class dues, get them in pronto to Mrs. Albert Bosson (**Betty Shaffer**), 58 Glenwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn., 06107. Our continued subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS depends on us paying our dues.

Elsie Wolff Hughes has just completed taking some courses at Plattsburgh and as a result qualified to become reactivated in the American Dietetic Assn. Her son, David, is a senior at Trinity College, where he is majoring in physics. Stephen, 17, attends Northwood Academy in Lake Placid. Elsie writes that it is great to have **Gert Cantor Hofheimer** and **Hank '38** as summer neighbors on Lake Colby.

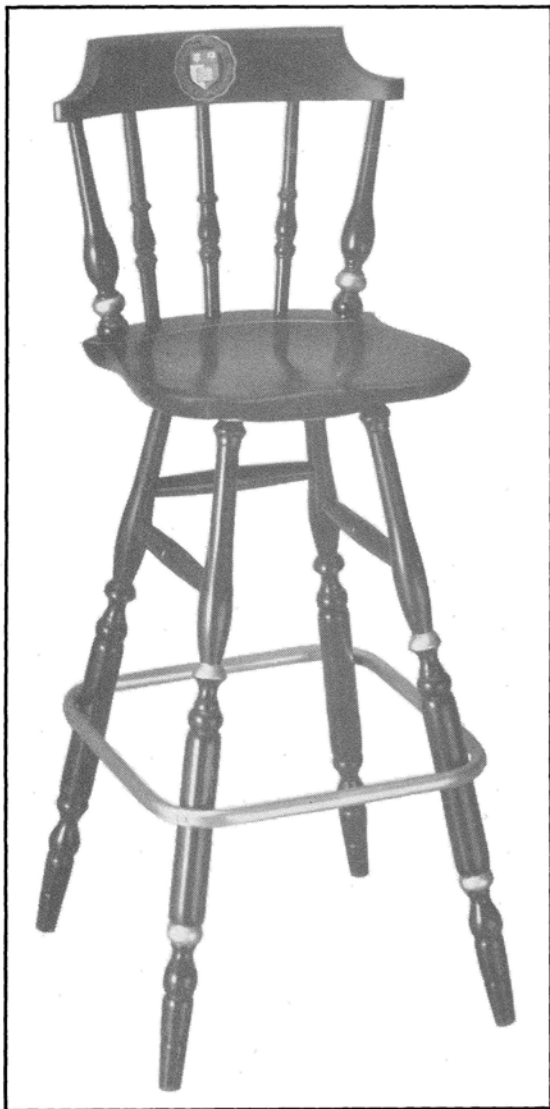
A wonderful note from **Ginny Liptay** Algeo, who writes that she is enjoying each copy of the ALUMNI NEWS. Ginny is taking guitar lessons and is hoping to get back to painting. This is in addition to her never-ending labors on various committees for the handicapped. Her daughter, Allison, has two beautiful sons. Son John attends a junior college in California, and Clay is a junior in high school. Ginny's address is 90 Walnut Lane, Manhasset.

A communique from our class president, **Betty Shaffer** Bosson, about dues and subscriptions to the ALUMNI NEWS: "As of April 1, 1970, 94 of us had sent the annual \$5 class dues to me to cover the all class subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS through the April issue. The four whose dues arrived at Bossons' after April 1 would have been cut off the subscription list for the rest of the year. I sent those four remittances immediately to the NEWS office and asked for reinstatement which I trust will be forthcoming. I urge any of you who haven't sent dues to me to do so at once and I shall

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"



**Here's a bar stool
that belongs at
your parties . . .
but you're likely
to find it
anywhere in
the house**

The classically handsome lines of the Cornell Swivel-seat Bar Stool make it a most welcome guest (and your guests most welcome) at your parties and casual get-togethers. But don't be surprised to find it at the kitchen counter, behind the ironing board, near the telephone, or in use just as a comfortable place to sit with a cup of coffee. In fact, you'll never get away with owning just one . . . or even two! The Cornell Bar Stool is sturdily built of Northern hardwood. Its gold decorated, hand-buffed satin black finish, accented by the Cornell Seal, quietly attests to its fine quality. So don't think of it only as a bar stool—it can have a useful and versatile life almost anywhere in your home. \$36.

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. (shipping weight is 25 pounds). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. *Allow three weeks for delivery.*

Place Your Order NOW!

**Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.**

For payment enclosed, please ship Cornell Swivel-seat Bar Stools @ \$36 each (plus tax, if any), Express charges collect (or enclosed) :-

Name (please PRINT)

Street & No.

City State Zip

New York State Residents Add 3% Sales Tax Plus Any Local Sales Tax.

request the same for you. If any of you 'late payers' find you miss an issue—this is the story."



CORNELL June 1970

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

As we all know, Cornell has a reputation of turning out first class engineers. I am happy to report that one of our illustrious classmates is one of these first class engineers. The good looking man in the photograph is none other than **Martin Goland** who is president of Southwest Research Inst. of San Antonio, Texas, and is a fellow American Soc. of Mechanical Engineers member. Martin is highly regarded, not only in the Cornell community, but in the entire San Antonio area. The *Mechanical Engineering* magazine discussed some of Martin's ideas and advice regarding engineers. Martin suggested that "engineers expand their customary role of selecting the best technical method of accomplishing a task, to participation in the urban goals. . . . A recasting of engineering attitudes and professional philosophies could enhance the political forcefulness and public impact of engineers." Very good advice, Martin.



Earl Westervelt, whose address is Box 153, Clarksville, has been named acting director of the Div. of Conservation, NYS Conservation Dept. Earl has been a game research investigator, district game manager for the department and later transferred to the Div. of Conservation Education as senior conservation publications editor. Hope to see you at Reunion.

I learned that **Don Weadon**, on a recent trip to Pearl Harbor for a background meeting with Admiral John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief of the US Forces in the Pacific, had a happy reunion with his son, Ensign **Donald W. Weadon Jr.** '67. Ens. Don is on a staff destroyer operating in the Western Pacific.

Speaking of the military, we have a lt. gen. in our midst—it's none other than **Otto J. Glasser** who has assumed the position of USAF deputy chief of staff for research and development. After graduating

from Cornell, Otto earned his master's in electronic physics from Ohio State. Starting his career in '41 with the Signal Corps, he later transferred to the Air Force and earned his pilot wings. He also was a member of the Air Force prime management organization for research and development, now the AF Systems Command. One of the highlights of Otto's military career was serving as a member of the initial group to develop the intercontinental ballistic missile and later as program director for the Atlas and Minuteman missiles. His decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Air Force Commendation Medal. Otto and his wife, Norma, live at 7521 Lanning Dr., Washington, DC.

Earle Billington, 85 Maywood Ave., Rochester, is now known as VIP Earle. He earned this distinction at Oakite Products, Inc., for being in the top 10 per cent of Oakite's 300-man field force throughout the US and Canada. VIP Earle has been a member since the awards were first started. Congratulations, Earle—what's your secret?

I had a pleasant experience the other day while walking through the Foundry Equipment Exposition in Cleveland—quite by accident I ran into **Norm Robinson** of 1280 Niagara St., Buffalo. We had a great visit for an hour and combined some business along with our conversation. I found that Norm is in the ranks of the successful manufacturers' representatives which I must confess is a great business. It was quite interesting to learn that Norm has been devoting considerable time in evaluating the applications and marketing potential for the sophisticated laser. We both talked about getting our children through college and admitted that we were looking forward to the "freedom" when that job is finished.

As long as I am reporting on everyone else, I thought I might give you a bit of news with regards to the Bronsons. When you are reading this column in a relaxed condition, yours truly will be pacing the floor in anticipation of a June 27th wedding of our #2 daughter, Pat. Following this, our #1 daughter, Cathy, will be married in the fall, soon after her fiance returns from Korea. And, to put the icing on the cake, it's our 30th Reunion, Pat's graduation from Wittenberg (the same weekend) and Sis and I will be celebrating our 25th on June 30th. All donations gratefully accepted and needed! This leaves #3 daughter, Pam, with three years to go at Wittenberg.

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

You may recall, **Lillian Camagni Lafferty** was the first to send me a photo and now the News can handle colored ones. So here she is with **Bob, PhD '41**, the first photo, I



believe, that has ever been in our column, at least since 1965. I have since received several others and will have one for each column, I hope, if they keep coming in!

Saturday, April 18th, I attended the second Cornell Convocation held in NYC.

Don't ever miss it if one is planned anywhere even remotely near you. The panels are varied so that every Cornellian and/or guests can find one of special interest. I personally appreciate the opportunity to hear and talk to our professors and be exposed to the academic life again. It's also a wonderful experience for pre-college students; there were quite a number of young people there, encouraged by the Secondary School Committee members of alumni clubs.

In all my searching for '40 classmates there, those I actually saw even just to say "Hi!" to were **Lucille Bander Cohen**, **Shirley Richmond Gartlir**, **George Mueden**, and **Chuck Stewart**. I looked—sorry I didn't meet more. Let's work toward a good turnout for Reunion!!!!

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

Jeremiah J. Wanderstock, (picture) professor of hotel administration, writes: "Was on sabbatic leave last semester. Went on a trip around the world for the Internat'l Trade Fairs Div., FAS USDA, promoting the use of American foods in hotels and restaurants internationally. Returned to London in January 1970 to be the 'live exhibit' for the US at their stand at Hotelempyria, the largest hotel show in Europe—my third appearance at that show."



From Indianapolis, Ind., comes this from **H. Jerome Noel**, "My son **Jerome Jr.** is Class of '73 in Hotel School. He has a class proffered by Jerry Wanderstock '41. Look forward to next year's Reunion."

Harry Wetzel of Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., comments, "Still at the same job and location—president of Garrett Corp. at entrance to LA Airport. Children: (1) daughter Sally graduated from Stanford and getting married this spring; (2) son Hank a freshman at U of California majoring in enology; (3) the little ones Katie, 13, and John, 12, at home. Maggie and I spend our spare time operating a wine grape vineyard in Sonoma County, Cal."

Also from Palos Verdes Estates is **Phil Parrott**, director of In-flight Services Planning for Continental Airlines, who has this to say: "All goes well out here in lotusland. Daughters Adele (Sandy) and Anne both married. Aileen is a senior in high school. Three female grandchildren keep the all-girl tradition alive. This is the year of the 747, so it's pretty hectic. I think that we at Continental have done our homework sufficiently well that we won't be plagued by as many growing pains as you read that Pan Am, TWA, and American are having. Anyhow, the witching hour for us comes early on June 26. Almost seven years in the West leaves me still a reconstructed easterner. I dream of spearing eels through the ice, summer boating on the Long Island waterways, and a really good mess of steamers!"

News in brief: **Morton A. Beer** of Morristown, NJ, tells that daughter **Barbara '68** was married to **David McGee '68** in January. **Robert L. Goldfarb** of Los Angeles says, "I'm back in the theatrical agency business after a frustrating period as a motion picture producer." **H. Godwin Stevenson** of Annapolis, Md., enjoyed a recent visit by **Jack Downing '40** and his wife, **Pat Maynard '42**. "Great reminiscing about old

times," added Tibby. **Peter D. Vanderwaart** of Woodbury, Conn., spent his vacation in France in May. **Walter T. Scudder** of Sanford, Fla., remarks, "We enjoyed President Corson's talk here in Orlando recently. This greatly renewed the faith of many local alumni in Cornell and its future."

From his new address at 2532 Yorktown St., Apt. 32, Houston, Texas, comes this word from **Philip G. Kuehn** (picture): "Just a note to let you know I was married to the former Luvenia Kelley Sharver in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Houston, Saturday afternoon, March 7th. In the process, I inherited five grandchildren!!! My daughter, Barbara, came down from Chicago for the wedding. She heartily approved of the bride and had a ball getting acquainted with her new relatives, all of whom are natives of East Texas. See you in '71—Buz."



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

You will be hearing a great deal from **Katherine Barnes** (picture) in the following months. She is chairman of our 30th Reunion in 1971. We are indeed fortunate to have Kay living in Ithaca where she can be "on the spot" to formulate plans. President Grace is working with the men's class and will be in Ithaca for Alumni U



when they will begin to put their plans together.

Kay lives with her father at 1006 Ellis Hollow Rd. and works for the Div. of Communication Arts for the College of Agriculture & Human Ecology. She edits all the news releases from her division, supervises the radio activities, does some writing and some training in writing.

She has been active in the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca and is our constant and faithful publicity chairman. She has been on the ballot counting committee for the Alumni Assn. for the past three years.

Community activities include an active role in her church. She is also president of the administrative board of our local Day-Care Center which was founded by the Council of Area Churches. The Center cares for approximately 50 children, nearly half of whom are offspring of Cornell students and staff.

Kay's brothers are **Donald '43** and **David '50**.

It's never too early to start making your plans to return to Ithaca in June '71.

All of the class officers are pleased with the response to our dues letter. We do hope, however, that none of you will be dropped from the subscription list because you have tucked your dues letter in the back of your files. The increase in dues is going to make a great deal of difference in the planning for Reunion.

Helen Douty, 7 Woodland Terr., Auburn, Ala., tried a Club Mediterrancé vacation in Guadeloupe last summer. She reports it was "tropical and beautiful. You must leave your staid, conservative manners at home if you want to enjoy it."

Anne Kelly Lane has a new address,

10077 Windstream Dr., Columbia, Md. She is a consumer specialist with the Food & Drug Administration and has a daughter at Duke and a son at North Carolina State.

Rosalie Pittluck Jay (Mrs. Edgar N.) writes from Raynham Rd., Glen Cove, that she is now "twice a mother-in-law." Daughter Ellen is a supervisor of social workers at Nassau County Dept. of Welfare. Her husband is getting his PhD at Baruch School of City College. Son Robert is getting a degree in architectural technology and working for Nassau Planning Board in city planning. His wife teaches second grade and is working towards a master's at Adelphi. Rosalie's husband is a patent attorney and she keeps busy with community activities including work at a local hospital and Girl Scouts.

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

Don Goodkind, 52 Undercliff Terr., West Orange, NJ, is president of Goodkind & O'Dea, Inc. Last November Granite Management Services acquired Goodkind & O'Dea, Inc., a professional engineering and planning firm with offices in NJ, NY, Conn., Ill., and Jamaica, WI. In July of last year Don was appointed to the Board of Education in West Orange. His oldest son, Steven, entered the U of Vermont last September, and Don indicates Cornell's loss was primarily due to a lack of sufficient ski slopes within easy walking distance of the dormitories.

A note from **Ed Ayers**, 8128 SE 44th St., Mercer Island, Wash., reports that he married Phyllis Winders Stacy on May 9, 1969.

Samuel H. Baron is professor of history at the U of California, San Diego. Sam resides at 8888 Cliffridge Ave., LaJolla, Cal. He is the author of *Plekhanov; The Father of Russian Marxism* (Stanford 1936) and *Travels of Clearius in Seventeenth Century Russia* (Stanford 1967).

Frank Burgess, 621 South St., Geneva, Ill., writes that he is fine and now has two grandchildren. His oldest son is a Lt. (jg) on a guided missile destroyer on duty in the Orient; his second son is a freshman at the U of Kansas. A third son is in the fifth grade (how about that?).

Ed C. Callis has been appointed v. p. and gen. manager of the Red Coach Grill Div. of the Howard Johnson Co. Ed is living in southern Massachusetts and spends the summer cruising the New England coast on his boat. The Callises became grandparents twice this summer with both daughters having baby girls. Ed resides at Pond Rd., Duxbury, Mass.

R. K. Finn is located right in Ithaca with classmates **J. C. (Ted) Smith** and **Jean Leinroth** who are also on the Engineering College faculty. The Finns live at 107 Oakwood Lane, Ithaca.

Joe Hoffman, 241 Pennsylvania Ave., Mt. Vernon, sends a brief note that son Michael just graduated from Ithaca College and daughter Barbara attends the U of Pitt.

Gordon Kiddoo, Roundwood Rd., Daisy Hill, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is v.p. of Standard Oil Company, Ohio. The Kiddoos have moved into a new home in the country with deer and wildlife all around.

Dr. Ed Kilbourne has just published a new book, *Human Ecology and Public Health*, (The Macmillan Company).

Ken Zeigler has been elected executive v.p. of Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. Ken has been associated with Holt since 1965 and formerly was with McGraw-Hill. He, his wife, and three children live in Greenwich, Conn.

Peter H. Plamondon has been elected v.p. of Marriott Corp. He joined Marriott as an official of the Food Operations Group in 1964. He is responsible for four divisions: fast foods, food service management, restaurant franchise, and automatic food service. Peter, his wife, and three children live at 7013 Tilden Lane, Rockville, Md.

Leonard Lefeve has also been named a corporate v.p. of Marriott Corp. He has been associated with Marriott since 1946 and has served both in In-flite Catering and Food Operations Group. He is responsible for food service units on toll roads and at airline terminals. Leonard lives at West Palm Beach, Fla.

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

We reprint the following letter from **Si Botwinick** to **Wally Rogers** because it articulately reflects a point of view expressed by more than a few members of the class along with (and sometimes without) their dues checks.

Dear Wally:

I appreciate your taking the time to write me a card. Ever since I left Cornell (Medical College '48), I have given annually, sometimes as much as \$300. My wife also has given.

However, I feel quite disappointed with Cornell. President Corson, the administration, and the faculty have a long way to go before my wife and I resume giving unrestricted money to the Alumni Fund.

Because of the permissiveness and activism, I would not permit my daughter to apply to Cornell. She would have been third generation at Cornell on my wife's side, and second generation on mine. Instead she applied to Princeton and Yale. My daughter is a 95% student at the Bronx High School of Science, received a Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation, and a NYS Regents Scholarship.

The loss to Cornell of exceptional students should not be underestimated. Since I do not wish to lose contact with Cornell completely, I am enclosing my check for class dues. However, the marked revolutionary activism of some of the faculty and students, the manner in which the seizure of the Straight was handled, and the lack of disciplining of Professor Dowd, leaves me unsatisfied.

We will continue to watch Cornell with hope that it will return to its past status as a center of learning. When that occurs, my wife and I will resume contributions.

Sincerely,
ISIAH S. BOTWINICK.

Fred Schumacher's oldest daughter, Joan (Wellesley '68), married Klaus Schoellner of Halle, East Germany. Second daughter, nameless, is engaged to marry a fellow student at Wooster (Ohio) come fall.

In May my own middlest daughter, Susan, who graduated Carnegie Mellon and teaches high school English, married Joel Lavenson, of Pelham and Germany (courtesy of the US Army). He will resume his studies at the U of New Hampshire in the fall and Sue will teach high school English to Yankees.

Robert J. Mitchell is an industrial engineer for RCA by day and an instructor at Memphis State U by moonlight.

If I read my New York Times correctly, **George (Lefty) Marche** was a passenger on the first transAtlantic 747 flight. Watch for his book: *We*.

Neil S. James who joined Sun Oil in 1949

after receiving his BCE has been named to the corporate development staff as mgr., planning co-ordination. He had been director of technical economics. He received his master's in industrial management from MIT in 1963 as a Sloan Fellow, and lives today with his wife and family at 10 Williams Lane, Berwyn, Pa.

Peter B. Gibson has joined Shell Oil Company's Geismar, La., chemical plant as a process engineer.

Robert C. Baker (picture), professor of food science, has been named director of the Inst. of Food Science & Marketing at Cornell. Appointed to the poultry science dept. in 1949, he has developed nearly 40 new poultry meat and egg products and was the first scientist to receive a research award from the Poultry Science Assn. He earned



his MS in economics at Penn State and his PhD from Purdue. The Bakers have five children and live in Lansing.

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

So, here it is the start of the good ole summertime.

Ruth Hillman Bennett writes that, and I think I'll quote it all, "In '69 had a boy from Brazil with us for six months under the 'Youth for Understanding' program. Had a teacher in August from Holland under 'American Host' program, our 5th summer as a host family. I just finished six years on the board (last two as president) of the Youngstown Florence Crittenton Home. No. 1 son, **Jim '65**, is presently in Montreal working for McKinsey Co., management consultants. **Steve** is presently in Cornell Grad School. **Dick**, **Steve's** twin, is at Ohio U Grad School. **Carl** and **Alan** are in high school." Velly inteesting, **Ruthie**, thanks.

I am sorry to report the death of **Alice-Christine Young Yeager** on January 29th, in Houston, Texas. On behalf of the Women of 1943 we send our sympathy to her family.

Mary Osborne Singlaub writes: "My husband has a star as of June 1969 and he is now at Ft. Hood, Texas, to help set up Project MASTER, a new organization to study and test some new ideas for the Army. Our two older children, **Lis** and **John**, remained in Germany in college but will return to the States this summer. **Mary Ann** is a sophomore in high school." Send me your address, **Mary**, please.

Esther Cohen Germanow writes that daughter **Sally** is a junior at the U of Colorado in Boulder. Son **Andrew** married in June '69 to **Jacqueline Alberga** of Upper Montclair, NJ, the bride and groom both having graduated from St. Lawrence U, Canton. Husband **Irving** elected president of Jewish Community Center. (I don't have your address, **Es**, so I don't know what community center, where it is, or anything.)

Adelbert P. Mills '36 of Alexandria, Va., sent me an interesting article from the Alexandria Gazette about our own **Mitzi Jackson Young** (Mrs. William H.) receiving the Community Service Award at the annual Alexandria Boys' Club dinner. Lack of space keeps me from listing all her contributions to this fair city, but they are vast and we are very proud of our classmate. Keep socking it to 'em, **Mitzi**. And thanks to you, **Señor Mills!**

'44 Women: Nancy Torlinski Rundell 7005 Southridge Dr. McLean, Va. 22101

The Big News is the Big Push for money to be matched to make a million for Cornell. Ten classmates including **Dotty Kay Kesten**, **Hilda Lozner Milton**, and **Joyce Tamres Haft** put on a phonathon in February. **Hilda**, our Class Fund rep, on a quick trip to DC a few weeks later, called to chat. She was soon to depart with her husband for a two-week international conference in Yugoslavia. Her other news was of **Paula Elkind Echevarria**, who is listed in the Washington, DC, telephone directory as a city planner. She has been working with her husband for 15 years not only locally but also in India on plans for Delhi and Bombay. The Echevarrias have three children and can be reached at 2706 Oliver St. NW, Washington, DC.

Joyce Tamres Haft is now teaching English and history at her alma mater, **Julia Richmond High School** in Manhattan. **Virginia Dahm Towle** of 2 Mary Ann Lane, New City, has been working as dietician at Summit Park Hospital for more than a year. Son **Guy**, a graduate of Syracuse U, is now a freshman at Columbia Dental School.

From **Margaret Pearce Addicks** comes news that younger son, **Tom**, has been accepted at St. Lawrence U. **Walter** is a freshman in civil engineering at Vanderbilt. **Peg** included a clipping announcing the marriage of **Sharon Staehle**, daughter of **Robert '45** and **Virginia Corwith Staehle** of 326 Grandview Cir., Ridgewood, NJ.

Doris Coffey Karpuk and her husband spent two gala weeks at an insurance convention in San Francisco late last May. That is why she missed Reunion. With four children ranging from **Joan**, a high school junior to **Greg**, first grader, **Doris** has been busy at 44 Lakewood Rd., South Glastonbury, Conn.

Classmates, send me your news—if you want this column to survive. The above represents four months' accumulation.

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

Even though it might be too late for plans, come back for your 25th anyway. Just pack up and start driving. You'll be glad you did.

The U of Colorado at Boulder recently announced the appointment of two Corneli-ans to the university faculty. Both are from the Class of '45.

Edgar N. Mayer was appointed professor of French and chairman of the French Dept. Mayer has been a faculty member of SUNY at Buffalo since 1959. In 1965-66 he was a Fulbright lecturer in linguistics and teaching methods at Tokyo University of Education. After leaving Cornell with his bachelor's degree, **Edgar** earned his master's and doctorate at Harvard. He has taught at Wayne State, Princeton, and Washington universities, and Williams and Lafayette colleges.

Robert L. Schiffman was appointed professor of civil engineering. He has been a visiting member of the U of Colorado faculty and is presently conducting research at the CU Computing Center. **Schiffman** received his doctorate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. and has taught at Rensselaer, Massachusetts Inst. Technology, and the U of Illinois, where he was a professor of theoretical soil mechanics.

Robert E. Kugler (picture) has been appointed director of professional, commercial, and industrial marketing planning in Eastman Kodak's Internat'l Photographic Div. **Kugler** has been with Kodak since 1944 after receiving his bachelor's in organic chemistry here on the hill. He is a member of the Soc. of Photographic Scientists & Engineers, the Technical Assn. of Photographic Arts, and has represented Kodak on committees of the Gravure Technical Assn. **Bob**, his wife, **Marilyn Betz '45**, and their two children live at 1 Greylock Ridge, Pittsford.



Arthur M. Whish (picture) who resides at 1905 Split Rock Rd., Lancaster, Pa., has been promoted by the Armstrong Cork Co. to the position of assistant gen. mgr., industrial relations. He formerly served as the assistant gen. mgr., plant personnel services, at Armstrong.



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

Happy 25th to everyone of '45—wherever you are!!! Today's mail has brought a communique from **Gloria (Glo) Urban** saying that about 90 classmates will be in Ithaca for Reunion just about now—and adding husbands and wives, the number will be well over 125. That's a great turnout, especially as it is a very busy time for so many families with graduations, exams, vacations, etc. There will be a complete report in the summer issue of the NEWS—look for it!

More news about some who can't be back for Reunion. **Jean Herr Gehrett**, 247 Gregory Rd., Franklin Lakes, NJ, will be in Europe with her family for a month's trip planned long ago and finally coming into being. Two of their three daughters are in college, one at the U of New Hampshire and another at Syracuse.

Carolyn (Chip) Champlin van der Linden, Box 36, Lahaina, Hawaii, is keeping busy out in our 50th state selling real estate and insurance as well as attending to the usual family requirements. She has a daughter in pre-architecture at the U of Washington. **Claire Michaelson Bergun**, 26865 St. Francis Dr., Los Altos Hills, Cal., didn't say what her job is, but was very proud of her first pay check from it last year—the first one in 18 years! It's part-time, as she and **Norman '43** still have their three children at home.

From 160 Truman Rd., Newton Center, Mass., **Doris Klein Lechhook** writes that she has been interviewing people in Social Research Studies as well as "finding homes for our large family of kittens." She obviously has a very varied life! She and **Sidney '44** have three children; two are in college, **Brandeis** and **George Washington**. One daughter spent a summer vacation from school working in a kibbutz in Israel.

Ruth Bussell McLay's daughter, **Grace**, graduated from Ohio State last June and was married the same day; her son, **Bruce**, has just finished his junior year at the U of Wisconsin. She writes: "My main satisfaction of my life today is *not* having any generation gap with our kids and their friends!! They are great and so much fun!"

Actually this same feeling has come through in most of the questionnaire answers, and I think is well worth mentioning. Ruth and John's address is 7 Glenn Way, Holmdel, NJ.

Another classmate who has a married offspring is **Marion Scott Cushing**, 506 Drew Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Bill, a senior at Clarkson, was married in January. Scottie and Jack '47 have three other sons—**Jack Jr.** played varsity football at Cornell last fall, and still has two more years to go. As a result they have been back on campus many times, "and amazingly we've run into several old friends"—why didn't you tell us who, Scottie!!

This is it for now—hope you're enjoying the News. Let's hear from you!

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

Dr. **R. F. Brodsky** advises that the Aerojet Internat'l offices at Neuilly, France, have been terminated; these are the offices of which he was the manager. Dr. Brodsky has returned to California where he has a technical management position at Aerojet-General Electronics Div. in Azusa, Cal.

David Day, 3756 S. Forest Way, Denver, Colo., is now teaching, writing, and participating in some professional activities in civil engineering following his resignation (a year ago last July) from the deanship of Engineering at the U of Denver.

E. J. Miller Jr. is in his 22nd year as wrestling coach at Cornell and makes his home on Danby Rd., Ithaca.

The months of September and October 1969 saw **Richard D. Beard** working for United Community Services, Ft. Wayne, Ind., as a loaned executive. His regular responsibilities are that of mgr., product service, components sales operation with General Electric. (His address is 3624 Chancellor Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind.)

'46 Women: **Elinor Baier Kennedy**
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park
Shillington, Pa. 19607

Hope many of you are considering attending Cornell Alumni U this summer. Received word that **Marianne Michaelis** Goldsmith and **Grace Friedman** Unger attended last year's session.

Caroline Steinholz Lerner is presently v.p. of Ruder & Finn Fine Arts. Her son, Larry, is a sophomore at NYU and David is a high school junior at Collegiate School. Caroline has been working in the public relations field in the New York City area for many years.

Florence Galinsky Becker is chief dietician at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, NJ. Her daughter, Barbara, now a high school senior, spent last summer in Israel; Larry is a high school freshman; Rhea is in sixth grade; and Linda in fifth. The Beckers visited with Jack and **Charlotte Cooper** Gill last summer on the way home from Montreal.

John and **Jane Callahan** Kelley are proud parents of seven children. Their oldest daughter is a freshman in the Hotel School at Cornell.

Our eldest son, a business administration student, graduates from Franklin & Marshall College and begins working for Arthur Andersen & Co. in New York City. Our youngest is a sophomore at Brown U majoring in mathematics.

I'm anxious to hear from as many of you as possible in the next few months so we can generate some interest in all our classmates attending our BIG 25th next year. If you've never been out to Reunion, how about making this one and helping us set a new record for '46 Women?

'47 Men: **Peter D. Schwarz**
12 Glen Ellyn Way
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Constantine G. Spiliotopoulos tells us he is planning on building a high quality motor lodge, dining room, cocktail lounge, convention and banquet facilities in Montreal. Constantine lives at 349 Carlyle Ave., Town of Mt. Royal, Montreal. He has been long associated with the food and hotel industry and Avis Rent-A-Car. Good luck on your new venture.

Both sons of **Philip C. and Elinor Baier Kennedy** '46 are presently attending college. Wayne Sr. is at Franklin & Marshall and Gary is a sophomore at Brown. The Kennedy's address is 503 Morris Pl., Shillington, Pa.

Congratulations to **Bill Davies** of 29101 Wolf Rd., Bay Village, Ohio. He has just been elected president of Luxaire, Inc., Elyria, Ohio. They manufacture heating and air-conditioning equipment.

Also promoted was **Michael H. Herzfeld** from president to vice chairman of South American Minerals Corp. Mike's address is 110 East End Ave., New York City.

Dick Quasey's business takes him far from his home in Coraopolis, Pa. During the last 12 months he has been to Australia, Jamaica, and Argentina. The first of five children just entered the college phase.

Jerome B. Glucksman is running his own shop, doing office planning and design. Some of his recent clients were Elgin Watch Co., Leasco Data Processing Equipment Corp., Diversified Data Services & Sciences, Inc. Jerry's address is 2 Continental Rd., Scarsdale.

Classmates, send me news about yourself!

'47 Women: **Joan Mungeer Bergren**
Hillside Ave.
Easton, Pa. 18042

A note from **Jeanette Dontzow** Hines comes with a corrected address, 36 Butterfield Terr., Amherst, Mass.

Barbara Hume Steele mentions that Joanne is a junior at St. Lawrence. Barb's address is RD 4, Lyncort Dr., Cortland.

Evelyn Senk Sells, 448 Fifth St., Ann Arbor, Mich., writes that she "was county campaign director for March of Dimes for the past two years and will be in charge of publicity and public relations as well as speakers' bureau this year.

"After starting as a volunteer in March, I moved into the managership of our local St. Vincent de Paul store in mid-June. We have four part-time employees and about 25 volunteers.

"The nine children are all in Ann Arbor but only seven are still at home. The oldest two have finished high school and are continuing their education. Two more in senior high, two in junior high, and three in elementary.

"I manage to find time for bridge once a week and bowl in two leagues carrying slightly more than a 150 average."

Patricia Hoagland Bloodgood, 90 Kitchel Rd., Mt. Kisco, is working on a master's at Manhattanville. Their three children are away at school.

Evelyn Weiner Barrow, 67 Hayloft Lane, Roslyn Heights, writes: "I've just received a master's degree in Library Science from Long Island U and am working as a librarian at the Wheatley School, a junior-senior high in Old Westbury. Son **Pete** is a sophomore in the I&LR School and Nancy is in ninth grade."

Gus and Betty Davis Ruetenik have a daughter, **Sally**, who is a freshman in engineering. Betty realized that it was such a struggle for Sally to decide since she didn't want to just follow her parents. After she'd met some of the current Cornellians however she decided that Cornell was her first choice of schools. She is the second double legacy to engineering, the first was last year's **D. J. Spears**. Home for the Rueteniks is 18177 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.

Bob and I are planning to be in Ithaca at Reunion time this year so leave a note for me on the registry board if we can get together.

'48 Men: **Robert W. Persons Jr.**
102 Reid Ave.
Port Washington, N.Y.
11050

We are forced to cut 94 classmates from the ALUMNI NEWS mailing list since they have not sent in their dues for the '69-'70 subscription year. If you are one of these unfortunates, your subscription will be promptly renewed next fall if you send your \$10 check, payable to "Cornell Class of '48—Men," to the writer.

The good news is that 48 classmates who previously had not paid their dues have joined the flock during the '69-'70 subscription year.

Edwin Crawford is county executive, Broome County, in Binghamton. **Les Wise** is president of Federal Business Products and now lives in Old Westbury. His son, **Paul**, is studying marine biology in the Ag School. **Jerrold Frost** recently formed Jafco Leasing, Inc., in Birmingham, Mich., and leases heavy construction equipment. **Stan Wild** also started his own business, SW Sales Associates, in Tenafly, NJ, and markets cosmetics, beauty products, and hair goods.

Russ Schultz of West Islip has had his own business for 10 years now. He is a manufacturer's rep in the HVAC field. Russ and **Doris Wolfe** Schultz celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in Rome last October.

Jim and Jackie Smith Flournoy of Wilton, Conn., spent this last February in St. Thomas, which Jim considers safer than skiing in Aspen, where he broke his leg the year before.

Neal Hospers is secretary-treasurer of the Independent Innkeepers Internat'l Assn., and recently completed a tour of eight member hotels in Mexico. **John and Merilyn Baron Woods** now have a daughter, **Anne**, in Arts & Sciences. John is with TRW Electronics Group in Philadelphia.

T. J. Baker writes that he's really "hooked" on golf now, which he plays regularly when not working for Rust Engineering in Oak Ridge, Tenn. **Herb Bodensiek**, Upper Saddle River, NJ, is now with American Bank Note Co. in New York and handles all management accounting functions.

Dr. **Ed Wolfson** is associate professor of public health and preventative medicine, New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry, and director of the div. of drug abuse. **Roy Neil** is in his 10th season as co-owner of the Sea Horse Inn, and is mgr. of the Princess Anne Country Club in Virginia Beach. **Al Molowa**, Westfield, NJ, is as-

sistant secretary and general counsel for Revere Copper & Brass in New York.

Robert Von Ausdall was recently appointed mgr. of the North Central div. of the US Chamber of Commerce and travels out of Chicago.

Bob Colbert is now executive v.p. and administrative officer of the Tompkins County Savings Bank. Bob has been a director of the NYS Board of Realtors, on the Board of Public Works, on the 1968 Charter Revision Committee for Ithaca, a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee, on the City Traffic Commission and Industrial Development Committees of Ithaca, and the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to many other charitable activities, he was our class president for five years.

Charles Leslie, Williamsville, is now mgr. of sales, conveyor div. of Columbus-McKinnon Corp. in Tonawanda. **Charles Hoffman** has completed 20 years with Creole Petroleum in Caracas, where he is head of electrical design for general engineering. He spent his last vacation on the beach at Barbados, relaxing among the calypsos and rum punches.

'48 **Women: Nancy Horton Bartels**
20 Concord Lane
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Christine Jennings Rogers (Mrs. Vincent R.), Costello Cir., Storrs, Conn., teaches kindergarten in Mansfield Center, Conn. In the March issue of *The Instructor* is an article written by Chris titled "Kindergartners React to Art."

Lee Soelle Austin is enjoying "The Endless Summer." Her husband, Ted, is budget and management officer at the American Embassy in Panama City. The five Austin children are also enjoying their travels. They had been assigned to Tokyo before Panama and had expected to be sent next to New Delhi, but at the last minute they were re-assigned to Panama. Their car and household possessions went to India, but the Austins didn't! Last word was that all would be reunited soon in Panama after several months.

'48 PhD—**James E. White** of 11139 Dewey Rd., Kensington, Md., retired in March after 23 years with the federal government, in the Library of Congress. Beginning in September he will be assistant professor of sociology at George Mason College of the U of Virginia, Fairfax, Va.

'49 **Men: Ron Hailparr**
79 Whitehall Rd.
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

The annual class dinner and council meeting was held at the Cattleman Restaurant in New York on Monday, April 6th. Forty-nine really received the red carpet treatment and **Al Ferraro** who is the gen. mgr. of the Longchamps Restaurants provided a great evening, complete in every detail. Unfortunately attendance was light, and those of you who were unable to be there missed the bargain of the year. Cocktails, steak dinner, wine, Irish coffee, brandy, cigars, cook books, and an excellent piano player were provided for the unbelievably low price of eight dollars.

The council meeting was attended by president **Don Geery**, secretary **Ron Hailparr**, and treasurer **Ned Trethway** who came down from Ithaca for the occasion. **Tony Tappin**, **Dick Lustberg**, **Walt Elliot**, **Joe Quinn**, **Ned Bandler**, **Red Dog Johnston**,

THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL
offers a six-week
COEDUCATIONAL SUMMER SESSION
OF ENRICHED COURSES
for high-school students

Offerings include: From Atoms to Organisms, Computer Programming, Constitutional Law, Contemporary Drama, Creative Writing, French, The French Revolution, The President and Congress, The Protest Novel, Principles of Mathematics, The Reform Movement in America, Topics in Modern Chemistry, Twentieth Century Poetry, Urban Problems, and Yoruba. These courses meet for two hours a day; there are other, one-hour courses, and extensive programs in activities and athletics.

The tuition is \$700 for a boarding student and \$375 for a day student. Scholarship help is available. The dates are June 28-August 7. For further information write Box 68, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648 or telephone (609) 896-1844.

Rich Reynolds, Hal Hecken, Al Ferraro, Sid Brill, Walter Peek, and Tom Clements were present.

Dick Lustberg reported that our Alumni Fund drive had produced 382 donors and over \$23,000. The treasurer's report showed that the class is in sound financial condition and the council voted to make an advance payment to the ALUMNI NEWS under our Group Subscription Plan. **Don Geery** will appoint a committee to discuss useful purposes for surplus funds.

A discussion of the possibility of combining our men's and women's classes in time for our 25th Reunion was tabled, but the general sentiment of those present was that it was a good idea and would eliminate a great deal of duplication of effort.

George W. Suplee, 36 Monmouth Blvd., Oceanport, NJ, has been named assistant to the electrical engineer by the Public Service & Gas Co. of New Jersey.

Charles H. Carr is the director of housing and dining at St. Joseph's College in Jensen Beach, Fla. He owns several riverfront apartments and an interest in a restaurant. Charley's oldest daughter is at Ohio State and his oldest son is in the Navy. There are 11 other little Carr's at home. The Carr family lives at 403 Pine Lake Dr., Stuart, Fla.

Sheldon H. Paskow and his family have returned to 420 Parry Dr., Moorestown, NJ, after living in London for 18 months. They visited 17 countries while they were abroad, and had such a wonderful time that they are returning to England for another two years in July.

John Bogardus has been appointed director of hotel planning by Great Western United of Denver, Colo. John has served as regional director of Holiday Inns, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn., but will be relocating in Denver with wife **Nancy Bard '48** and their two children.

Paul and Phyllis Carver and their three children are planning to attend the Alumni U in Ithaca the last week of July. Any other forty-niners who are planning to attend at that time can reach the Carvers at 69 Bay Rd., Barrington, RI.

Best wishes for a pleasant summer. Please keep those dues checks and news items coming in.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

'49 **Women: Mary Heisler Miller**
2201 Ridley Creek Rd.
Media, Pa. 19063

From Niles, Mich., comes news that **Helen Osborne Jenkins** has had a busy year teaching art at four elementary schools. She and **Jerry '51** report that the oldest of three daughters is a freshman at Indiana U, followed by a high school junior, an eighth grader, then last but not least a son in the fourth grade.

Virginia Hagemeyer Adami, husband Art, and their three children moved to 63 Penwood Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ, a year ago after nine years in Westport, Conn. Art is heading up the engineering for the hospital div. of C. R. Bard in Murray Hill. Art's alma mater, Lehigh, plays Cornell in football next fall and the Adamis plan to be there. Hope at least two of the children root for the Big Red!

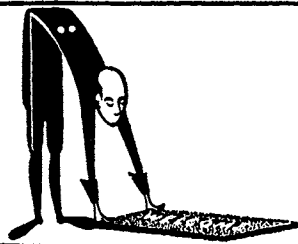
Back in the States after a year in France is **Arlene Taub Shockman**, MD. She says her children Joel, 17, Judy, 15, and Debbie, 11, are now fluent in French. Arlene is practicing radiology in Philadelphia and lives in the city at 6401 N. 12th St.

Lois Ann Bergen Abbott, Frank '42, and their five children are confirmed westerners after five years in Montana and four-plus years in Colorado. Frank works a long day (12-14 hours) at the Colorado Commission on Higher Education. Lois Ann plays the viola in the Golden (Colorado) Symphony and has received her Colorado teaching certificate in mathematics. They enjoy camping and skiing—but when?

How would you like to own a hotel which had formerly been the summer home of a fairly noted blackmailer? **Barbara Corell Lawrence** and **Albert '50** are restoring the above back to a private home at Hague on Lake George. They live nearby on Baker Ave. in Schenectady, where Albert owns the Lawrence-Van Voast Ins. Agency. Son David will enter Johnson State College in Vermont this fall. Daughter Janet will be in 7th grade and Elizabeth will be in kindergarten.

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

D-DAY has arrived! June is here and a lot of us are renewing old friendships and enjoying the beauty of Cornell and Ithaca in the summertime. We're sorry that we weren't able to have everyone with us.

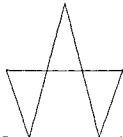


CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

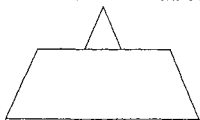
ITHACA & NEW YORK STATE

Ithaca



MOTOR LODGE

TV • COCKTAILS • AIR-CONDITIONED
HEATED POOL • COMFORT



RESTAURANT HOWARD JOHNSON'S

(607) 273-6066
Rt. 13 at N. Triphammer Rd.
Robert Abrams '53
Arthur Shull '53

Goal to go, Thaddus, and then
we celebrate at

TURBACK'S

With Steak and Irish Coffee



THE MOST GENEROUS DRINKS IN TOWN

TURBACK'S

ELMIRA ROAD • ITHACA, N.Y.
Michael S. Turback '66

The Collegetown Motor Lodge

312 College Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

One Block South of Cornell U.

Approved by: AAA, Superior Motels, Keystone
& Allstate Motor Clubs, Mobil Travel Guide.

Phone 607 AR 3-3542 Ithaca, N.Y.

Jon Christopher Anagnost '65

WAREHOUSE

Rts. 13 & 366 • Ithaca • Weekends

WHERE ROCK PARTIES HAPPEN

Jay DuMond '67, Dave Sherf '68, Mgr.

A MNRX COMPANY

ITHACA & NEW YORK STATE



Treadway's Sign of Hospitality

J. Frank Birdsall '35 Kenneth Ranchil '49
John B. Goff '39 Neil P. Koopman '53
Robert C. Bennett '40 George J. Kummer '56
Mary R. Wright '45 Henry H. Barnes '58

339 East Ave. Rochester, N.Y. 14604



NEW YORK, N. Y.
STAMFORD, CONN.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Roger Smith HOTELS & MOTOR LODGES

A. B. MERRICK, '30, PRESIDENT
JOHN G. SINCLAIR, '48, MANAGER, WHITE PLAINS
NEIL W. OSTERGREN, ADVERTISING MANAGER

Grossinger's HAS EVERYTHING

GROSSINGER, N. Y.

OPEN ALL YEAR

(Area code 914) 292-5000

Direct Line from NYC-LO 5-4500

Paul Grossinger '36

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

ITHACA & NEW YORK STATE

In the heart of the Grand Central area

GRANSON'S

FAMOUS RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Open daily 11:30 am to 2 am - All credit cards

Lexington Ave. & 49th St. - PL 5-9688



Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner
After-Theatre Supper

Hyde Park Restaurant

New York's Most Exciting Menu

Steaks • Prime Ribs • Lobsters

Open 7 Days a Week

All credit cards • Catering Service

998 Madison Ave. at 77th St. • RE 4-0196

Your host LARRY LOWENSTEIN '43

NEW JERSEY

Horn Family Restaurants

PALS CABIN

WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Mayfair Farms

WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

PALS PANCAKE HOUSES

WEST ORANGE HANOVER
ROCKAWAY

PALS-AWEIGH

SEA GIRT, NEW JERSEY

MARTY HORN '50



ON THE BOARDWALK

Best in Atlantic City

SHELburne HOTEL

EMPRESS HOTEL

LOMBARDY HOTEL

MT. ROYAL HOTEL

Lewis J. Malamut '49 Gary P. Malamut '54
FOR FREE RESERVATIONS—CALL

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK Dial 1-800-257-7908

NEW JERSEY Dial 1-800-642-9100

NEW YORK STATE, PENNA. Dial 1-800-257-7960

NEW ENGLAND, MARYLAND

DELAWARE, D. C.

VIRGINIA AND W. VIRGINIA



COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT

GIFT and CANDY SHOPS

94 Main St.,

Chatham, N. J.

201-635-2323

Ollie Natunen '37

CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



NEW JERSEY

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 - Gail Petras Harp '61
Bill Garrow '58



The Old Mill Inn

U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

PENNSYLVANIA

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

NEW ENGLAND

Area Code 413 - 773-3838



DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01342

James S. Venetos '65, Innkeeper
Ten 18th Century Houses Open to the Public

Wentworth by-the-Sea

A celebrated summer resort 1 hour north of
Boston with the MOST SPECTACULAR OCEAN-
FRONT GOLF COURSE in the East. Heated,
Olympic-sized pool. Nightly entertainment. May
thru Oct. Write Dept. 29 James Barker Smith,
Pres. (class of '31)

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03801

MID-WEST & WEST

WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS
AND IRISH COFFEE!



PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, USA

Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
CLASS OF '34

SOUTHERN STATES

CORNELLIANS will feel at home in

THE CAROLINA INN

at the edge of the campus of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other
recreational facilities nearby. Wonderful
food in main Dining Room and Cafe-
teria. All rates very reasonable.

A. Carl Moser '40
General Manager

Owned and operated by the University
of North Carolina

SAN JUAN

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXIMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Cornell Hotelmen . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels,
Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restau-
rants can easily become **COR-
NELL HOSTS**. Write or phone for
special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Ave.
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850
(607) 256-4121

BERMUDA



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)

always stays at Inverurie. Natur-
ally. Because he likes to get
around. Because the hotel's right
across the bay from Hamilton's
many attractions. Because at
Inverurie he can swim, dance,
play tennis, dine, and enjoy
Bermuda's finest entertainment
every night. And because he's
part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE

PAGET, BERMUDA

HONG KONG



EMPRESS HOTEL

Hong Kong

Jack Foote '64, General Manager

HAWAII



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis

Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

Box 9234

Honolulu 96820

Pete Fithian '51

ST. CROIX VIRGIN ISLANDS

MILL HARBOUR

2 & 3 Bedroom, air-conditioned
apartments. On the beach, min-
utes from Christiansted, Fountain
Valley golf, fine Island restaurants.
Excellent rates, perfect year round.

For information and reservations
call or write: Peter Weissman, '53,
440 Bedford St., Stamford, Conn. (203) 324-3183

Howie Heinsius our outgoing president was recently honored and rewarded by being



elevated to the presidency of Needham & Grohmann, Inc., New York advertising agency. Picture shows **H. Victor Grohmann '28**, right, congratulating **Howie**.

Laadan Yacoby informs us that his new home address is 50 Shore Blvd., Apt. 4-J, Brooklyn.

Dr. John Lunt, a Denver surgeon, residing at 2800 Willamette Ave., Denver, Colo., has been promoted to assistant clinical professor of surgery on the volunteer faculty of the U of Colorado School of Medicine.

Douglas W. Anderson, 238 Dorchester Rd., Rochester, with wife Arlie and three children, has joined Itek Business Products as mgr., international marketing. Prior to joining Itek, Doug was president and one of the founders of World Automation, Inc., Rochester. Before establishing World Automation, he spent eight years with Xerox.

William S. Neef Jr., was featured speaker at Compton Union Bldg., Washington State U, during observance of Nat'l Engineer's Week, February 22-28. Bill is supervisor of planning, design, installation, and alignment of mechanical components used to measure physics phenomena associated with underground nuclear tests at the Nevada test site, for the Lawrence Radiation Lab.

Frederick Hoerle, Red Stone Hill, Plainville, Conn., has been reelected for his fifth term on the Town Council.

Abe Schweid, 23216 3rd Ave., Bothell, Wash., has continued as pathologist and director of the cytology lab at Harborview Medical Center. He hopes to reunite but can't promise.

C. Leslie Sweeney Jr., MD, 4208 Six Forks Rd., Raleigh, NC, has been in Raleigh since 1957, doing general practice. He is married to the former Constance Miller of Wilmington, Del., and has two sons, Craig and Brian, who are very active in junior AAU swimming.

Eugene Von Wening Jr., 1734-A Grevelin St., South Pasadena, Cal., was divorced in September 1969. Gene is v.p. of Turner Const. Co., and is responsible for new business development in western US and is in charge of Turner's newest office in San Francisco.

David D. Gardner, Apt. C-311, 1600 S. Joyce St., Arlington, Va., has joined the sales staff of the Army Times Publishing Co. at 475 School St. SW, Washington, DC. "Dunsmore" was previously with McGraw-Hill in Chicago and San Francisco and most recently with the Washington *Daily News* as an advertising account executive.

Gerald M. Goldberg has joined Richard Weiner, Inc., NYC, as senior account executive. He began his communications career 15 years ago as a publicist with Screen Gems; has been a v.p. of Brandt Public Relations & Promotion; the head of his own firm; and director of public information of the Westinghouse Learning Corp.

Richard M. Herson, 1526 Pheasant Trail, Inverness, Palatine, Ill., has just made a change in companies, moving from IBM to the Xerox Corp. as gen. mgr. of the Mid-

west Region. Dick has seven children, six girls!

Louis C. Amadio, c/o Frederic R. Harris, Inc., 300 East 42nd St., New York City, is v.p. of Frederic R. Harris, Inc., Consulting Engineers. He expects to return to the US in June 1970 with his wife and three children after four years in the Far East, one year in Latin America, and three years in Spain.

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

As of this writing (mid-April) it looks as though there will be a splendid turnout for our 20th Reunion. Among those who have indicated they probably will return to Ithaca for the festivities are: **Pat Carry**, **Pat Coolican**, **Flo Ann Avery Davis**, **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, **Marge Leigh Hart**, **Jean Thomas Herrington**, **Miriam McCloskey Jaso**, **Joan Noden Keegan**, **Pat Gleason Kerwick**, **Fay Binenkorb Krawchick**, **Bee Hunt York Munschauer**, **Peg Mara Ogden**, **Connie Price Payne**, **Jeanette Gordon Rosenberger**, **Bertha Scheffel Seifert**, **Joan Miner Shephard**, **Midge Downey Sprunk**, **Clara Rose Thomas**, **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, **Patch Adams Williams** and **Yours Truly**. See you there!

Shirley Stewart Beran "now McGrath" (as she signs her name) writes: "Commander James J. McGrath, USN, and I were married March 30 in Las Vegas. Jim (Suffolk U, BA, MA; SUNY, Albany, MS) is an education specialist now serving on a Joint Staff assignment in the Alaskan command. He served as captain of the destroyer *Walker*. I am now completing degree requirements for an MS in psychology at RPI, and am looking forward to moving with my nine-year-old son, Philip, to Anchorage in May. Our address will be 147A Juneau, Ft. Richardson, APO Seattle 98749, and the welcome mat is out to all Cornellians."

Jerry and Jane Merry Chavez will be off to El Salvador in September, where Jerry, a member of the Federal Extension Ser. of the USDA, will serve as Extension Adviser to the Nat'l Minister of Agriculture in El Salvador.

Did anyone else notice that **Bee Munschauer** had a letter published in the Letters column of *Time Magazine* back in January, commenting on *Time's* choice for Man of the Year? "In this year of man's first moon landing," **Bee** wrote, "to make Middle Americans Man of the Year is like making the Spanish peasant man of the year in 1492!"

Mrs. Paul D. Drechsel (Ruth Williams) is now teaching mathematics at the Keyser (WVa.) High School. The Drechsels live at 307 North Bel Air Dr., in Cumberland, Md.

One of our numbers is a student back at Cornell again. "I'm on leave from Buffalo General Hospital" writes **Dorothy Bauer Deering**, "and am a full time graduate student at Cornell, working on an MS in dietetics administration. I hope to complete my MS 20 years after my BS. Wonder what took me so long!" And **Joan Miner Shephard** is enrolled fulltime at the SUNY, Fredonia, majoring in history. The Shephards live at 40 Ohio Ave., Lakewood.

From **Sally Stroup De Groot** in Florida comes this letter: "We had good visits this past summer with **Marge Leigh Hart**, **Bob Nagler**, **Dave Dingle**, and **Don Hastings** on a trip north from St. Pete to the Big City. This winter we have had the opportunity to have **Clint Rossiter '39** and **Leslie Severinghaus '21** and his wife on our college campus. We spent many hours cleaning

birds downed by the oil slick in the Tampa Bay. It was a tragic sight to see the poor floundering duck, loon, and cormorant, and marvelous to see how everyone, young and old, responded to their plight and worked to save the birds. If you didn't have a duck at home convalescing you weren't with it. Hope to see you all in June."

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

It was a real pleasure for me this week to hear from classmate, **Sue Pardee Baker**. She has had a most fascinating life but I'll leave it up to **Kay Kirk Thornton** to keep us up-to-date on the distaff side. She phoned to inquire if I knew whatever happened to **Bob Shope** since Dr. Robert Shope was scheduled to lecture at a seminar she planned to attend. I didn't know but asked her to let me know if the speaker was in fact our classmate. Sue's followup letter stated: "I was pleased to find that Dr. Robert E. Shope, associate professor of Epidemiology at the Yale Med School, is our classmate, **Bob Shope**. He came down to Hopkins to lecture on arboviruses in migrating birds—a fascinating subject, but I wish he'd had more time to tell about the migrating Shopes. His world travels have included six years in Belem, Brazil, where two of their children were born. My own recollections of two summer days in that steaming Amazon town fill me with admiration for a family that settled down and stayed!" Tales of our world-traveling classmates always make me feel kind of provincial.

Martin Kasbohm was honored in March by the western New York section of the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers by being selected to receive the 18th Annual Professional Achievement Award. This award is presented annually to an outstanding chemical engineer in that region for professional accomplishment in the



field of chemical engineering. Martin is director of process and product dev. for Linde Div. Tonawanda Cryogenic Products Dept. He holds 12 Union Carbide patents covering developments in acetylene, air separation, process technology, and heat exchangers.

Howard Johnson again topped the Class of 1951 for its leadership. **Bill Coley** has been appointed nat'l sales mgr. of Howard Johnson's Accommodations Group. His responsibilities include all sales, credit, marketing, and cost programs for the chain of nearly 400 motor lodges from coast to coast and overseas lodging facilities.

Ed Schano received an Award of Merit from the Cooperative Extension fraternity. Ed is now professor of poultry science in the Ag College. His award was for his development and expansion of the incubation and embryology program as an effective educational device in 4-H and other "instructional situations." He was cited for "combining scientific understanding, teaching skill, and a genuine love for children into a 4-H educational program which has delighted and challenged young people."

In Washington, DC, Dynalectron Corp. named **Ray Pierce** v.p., industrial relations. Dynalectron, a diversified service and engineering firm, is active in pollution control; process development and licensing for the petroleum, petrochemical and metallurgical industries; electronics; and a broad spectrum

of services to the aerospace industry. Ray lives in Silver Spring, Md.

At Vandenburg AFB in California, Lt. Col. **Paul Curtis** commands the 4392nd Supply Squadron that recently earned the US Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The 4392nd was cited for meritorious service in support of the AF missile launch program. Paul completed his tour of duty in Vietnam before assuming this command.

'52

David W. Buckley
Lever Brothers Co.
390 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

William D. Ralph Jr. has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the USAF. Col. Ralph is associate professor and director of introductory courses in the dept. of chemistry at the US Air Force Academy.

Semca Corp., a subsidiary of Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa., has announced the appointment of **John B. Daly** to director of sales for Hamilton and Vantage clocks. John was formerly national sales mgr. for Town & Country Corp., Commack, distributor of leather watch bands and other jewelry items. A native of Brooklyn, John is a veteran of the US Air Force. He has done graduate work at Hofstra U toward his master's in business administration. Along with his wife and five children, John lives at 23 Summit St., Huntington.

Walter Herman has been elected v.p. by the board of directors of The Franklin Mint. The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint, specializes in the design and production of commercial and collector series of coins, tokens, and commemorative medals in precious and non-precious metals. The company also mints coin of the realm for foreign countries. Walter joined The Franklin Mint last year, and had previously held several managerial positions in engineering, research, and production at Scott Paper Co. He lives with his wife and four children in Rose Valley, Pa.

Betty LaGrange is teaching biochemistry at the U of Vermont.

Edward W. Callahan has been appointed gen. mgr. of Allied Chemical's new Environmental Services Dept. The department will coordinate all the company's environmental control activities and will work to expand Allied Chemical's role as supplier of pollution abatement systems and products to other firms and governmental agencies. Bill, a New York City native, joined Allied Chemical's former Solvay Process Div. in 1953. After holding several engineering positions, he became mgr. of planning and, later, director of commercial development for the division. He was appointed mgr. of business development for the corporation in 1966.

A note of public appreciation is expressed by the class to **Fred Eydt** who has had to resign as class treasurer due to a transfer to the West Coast. Fred's effort over the most recent years is much appreciated, and we regret losing his services. Fred's new address is c/o Master Hosts Internat'l, 9808 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal.

Dues time is with us again, and you are heartily encouraged to accompany your returns with some personal news about yourselves and your families.

'52-'55 Grad—**Lawrence Cerny**, chemistry professor at Utica College, is pioneering in the study of aging and its possible link with loss of elasticity of red blood cells. Recently, he and his work were the subject of a lengthy study in the local paper. Cerny and wife **Elaine Rose '55** live at 34 Clinton Rd.,

New Hartford, with their son and two daughters.

'53

Men: Warren G. Grady Jr.
11 Edgecomb Road
Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

The Albany *Knickerbocker News* had quite a spread on **Ned Pattison** who is running for a NYS Congressional seat. His address is 22 First St., Troy. **Poe Fratt** says he recently visited with **Houston Flournoy '50**, controller for the State of California. Both are active in promoting the Big Red in the Bay area. Poe frequently runs into **Tom '55** and **Leslie (Les) Papenfus Reed '54**. He's the Republican Nat'l Committeeman from California and is Gov. Ronald Regan's campaign mgr.

Have just received **Russ Zeckman's** dues and his new address: 99-C Salmon Brook Dr., Glastonbury, Conn. **Stuart Warshauer** had a big year in '69. New job: v. p., marketing, Internat'l Playtex Corp. New home: 340 Wyckoff Ave., Wyckoff, NJ. New son: Gary, in September.

Cdr. **John Will's** address is USS Puffer, FPO San Francisco 96601, but the truth is known. He and family are in Hawaii! **Francis S. Kleckner, MD**, of Allentown, Pa. writes he has been practicing gastroenterology since 1966 and formed the Lehigh Valley G-I Research Corp. He's interested in any '53 who finds it hard to swallow (life's experiences excluded). **Pete Cooper** has not been heard of for some time but evidently is very successful—he's paid his class dues three times this year.

A current news release from American Internat'l Group, Inc., lists **Wayland Mead** as assistant v.p. and counsel. He, along with wife and three children live at 172 N. Maple St., N. Massapequa. **Sam Donaldson's** address is 5131 Wendover Rd., Yorba Linda, Cal. **Henry Goodyear** spends a week's vacation in Binghamton with his family and during his last visit he told me he's in a fascinating business of growing acres of pecans. His address is 2406 N. Pheasant Dr., Albany, Ga.

Anthony DiGiacomo, v.p. of Ithaca's first Nat'l Bank & Trust Co., has been named General Chairman for the Tompkins County Cornell Fund Campaign. Serving on his committee is another classmate, **William Bailey**. Lastly, Lt. Col. **Robert Kormondy** has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and his second and third awards of the Air Medal for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. He's presently assigned to the Electronics System Div. AFSC at Hanscom Field, Mass.

'53 MA, PhD '57—**Roger Sale** of the U of Washington has just published a new book, *On Writing* (Random House).

'54

Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

June brings apologies for the missing column in the May issue of the NEWS (due to your correspondent's incapacity at deadline time), along with fond memories of last year's 15th Reunion, now an unbelievable full year behind us.

A recent release from the university reports that the School of Hotel Administration has received a \$500 grant from Cini-Grissom Associates, food facilities consultants located in Bethesda, Md., a firm formed by **John Cini** a while back. The grant is intended to be the first of an an-

nual scholarship from the firm, and will be awarded to a needy student whose major interest is in the field of food facilities engineering.

Air Force Maj. **John H. Manley** has been decorated with the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. An operations support officer, John was cited for his outstanding duty performance at Tan Son Nhut Air Base. He has recently been re-assigned to the Air Force Inst. of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to study toward his PhD degree.

William C. Bates, 95 Traymore St., Buffalo, reports a new address and that he has returned to school full time to complete his BA at the U of Buffalo, with a major in economics. After leaving Cornell in 1952, Bill served with the marines during the Korean War, then returned to studies at Millard Fillmore College in Buffalo part-time. He eventually wound up in life insurance, and then finally back to full-time studies, with the help and support of his wife and four children, 16, 15, 13, 10.

From his father comes word that **Raymond Almond** continues to work in Tokyo, Japan, although he has recently changed employment, and is now working for another architect. Raymond may be addressed in care of his family at 238 Bank St., Batavia.

Lawrence N. Cohen writes that he was remarried in November 1968, and has a new address at 28 Deepdale Pkwy., Roslyn Hgts. The new Mrs. Cohen is the former Ilene Lang of Laurence. Larry has also recently been elected treasurer of Lumex, Inc., manufacturer of hospital equipment. He reports that he missed Reunions due to business, but that his father, **Irving (Murph) Cohen '29**, made it to his 40th.

From Dr. **Kenneth D. Davis**, 900 S. Burkhardt Rd., Evansville, Ind., comes word that his family now includes two girls, Katherine and Joanne, and two boys, Kenneth Christopher and Patrick Clancy.

Nestor G. Dragelin, whose home is at 29 N. Belfield Ave., Havertown, Pa., writes that he and his wife, Ruth, recently had a fine visit with **Frank** and **Cynthia Rigas** in their beautiful new home in Pound Ridge.

Dr. **John H. Eisele** continues until the year's end at the Stanford Med Center in Palo Alto, Cal. After that, he will join the new medical faculty at the U of California in Davis.

Yet another MD, Dr. **Robert M. Friedman**, 11205 Marcliff Rd., Rockville, Md., has been at the Nat'l Institutes of Health in nearby Bethesda since 1959. Since 1964, Bob has been a senior investigator at the Nat'l Cancer Inst. and in 1963-64 he served as a visiting scientist at the Nat'l Inst. for Med. Research in London. He is married and has two children.

In July of 1969, **Allen C. Hale** was promoted to administrative mgr., from senior project engineer, in the staff engineering div. of Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia. Allen makes his home at 109 Tree Top Lane, Wallingford, Pa.

'55

Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

A very recent note from Dr. **Ed Gould** advises of his marriage in 1968 to Leonne Farbman in Baltimore. They are living at 4 Gunpowder Rd., Baltimore, Md. Ed is working at the Dept. of Mental Hygiene at Johns Hopkins, studying animal behavior, and Leonne is studying for her MA in literature at Morgan State. They would like help in locating **David Dinge**. Does anyone have any information?

Paolo Ausenda (Via San Vittore 14, Milano, Italy) writes unhappily that the ME's are not adequately represented in this column. How about more information from the ME alums for Paolo.

Jay Hyman writes of a fantastic trip to the North Pole. Jay, you may remember from an earlier column, is consulting veterinary for the Osborne Oceanographic Inst., and on the staff of the New York Aquarium. Aside from bringing back a baby norwhale, Jay has films of the trip showing mature norwhales with their 6' and 8' tusks.

Neal Jordan was recently promoted to the position of research associate at Esso Production Research Co. Neal received his PhD from Purdue in 1963. Neal, wife Rose, and their two children are living at 330 Knip Rd., Houston, Texas.

Now some news of an ME. **Dennis Malone** was recently appointed corporate patent counsel for Dorr-Oliver Inc., at Stamford, Conn. After graduating from Cornell, Dennis attended George Washington Law School. Dennis and his wife, **Susan Nash**, '57, and two children are living in Fairfield, Conn. **John Walber** was named director of sales and marketing of the Nat'l Restaurant Assn. in October 1969. John received his MBA from the U of Rochester, and is living with wife Nancy and three children in Arlington Heights, Ill.

H. E. Hirsch Jr. was promoted to full commander (USN) in July 1969. He is presently assigned as Head, Allowance & Load List Branch, Ship Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg, Pa. He is living at Quarters N-2, NSD, Mechanicsburg. **Roy Allen** tells of a new arrival, John P., on July 18, 1969. He is presently mgr., applications and aerodynamics for Greenville Engineering, Gas Turbine Dept., GE. Roy expects to be moving to Greenville, SC, shortly.

'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke
The Chateau
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.
Apt. 1611
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

By the time you receive this, Reunion-time will be here. Alan and I will not be able to attend, so I hope many of you will drop me a line telling those of us who couldn't be there all about it. And, please, include some personal news also—we have used up our entire backlog of news!

Laura Weese Kennedy (Mrs. J. Ward), 3710 39th Ave. S., Seattle, Wash., writes: "We continue to enjoy living in Seattle, although pressures of urban life are increasing here—air pollution, freeway proliferation, crime, etc. My interests are primarily in education, with three children now in our local public school, which is a racially mixed school—45% black, 45% white, and 10% other, mainly Oriental, but also Filipino, Mexican, American Indian, etc. We live in a community which reflects this balance and experience a sense of challenge, excitement, and frustration, alternately.

"Ward is still chief of cardiology at the VA Hospital. I am currently on the board of the Seattle League of Women Voters and chairman of their—would you believe?—Schools Committee.

"I was happy to hear of **Carl '54** and **Shirley Sanford Dudley's** work in St. Louis. More power to them!"

Anne Morrissy Merick (Mrs. Wendell S.), US Mission Press Center, JUSPAO—US Embassy, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96243, writes: "We are settled into Saigon and expect to be here at least another year and a half. I'm working for the Joint US Public

Affairs Office (JUSPAO), which is a branch of the USIS. I am editor of the North Vietnam Affairs Div. and have been reading some fascinating interrogation reports from the NVA. Very cloak and dagger. Bud continues to get into the magazine (*US News & World Report*) weekly. We will stay put until after Tet and then will go to Laos for a month to see what is happening in that little country. It's hot, but that isn't news for this part of the world. I don't know if I ever will be able to take State-side temperatures, although I do miss the change of season. We have two—rainy and dry but always hot."

Nancy Taft Whitman, 1920 Williston Rd., Gainesville, Fla., received her Master of Education degree in music education from the U of Florida and also played a graduate recital in piano last August. She is presently a part-time instructor in piano at the U of Florida. Husband Carlton hopes to receive his EdD this summer. The Whitmans have 4 boys—Lee, 10; Jay, 9; Del, 6; and Tod, 4—and two cats, a dog, "variable numbers of hamsters, and other odd forms of wildlife at odd times."

Happy Reunion!

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

The aftermath of the great Cornell Convocation in New York City on the 18th of April has brought a great deal of news.

The newest restaurant in the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., area is called Gentleman Jim's. Its proprietor is **Jim Fahey** of our class, a graduate of the Hotel School. Jim was formerly assistant to the president of Internat'l Hotel Management Co. in Miami, in addition to his ownership in various inns around the US.

Among the 12 new members appointed by President Nixon to the Nat'l Advisory Council on the education of disadvantaged children is **Robert L. Ridgley**. Bob is a partner in a Portland, Ore., law firm, as well as a director of the Portland Board of Education and a director of the Oregon School Boards Assn.

Maj. Roy S. Barnard received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies near Heidelberg, Germany. **Maj. Harry G. Rudolph Jr.** has been decorated with the US Joint Service Commendation Medal at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. He is a senior rated pilot with the 366th Combat Support Group.

From the Greyhound Computer Corp. comes word that **Ernest R. Stent** has been elected secretary and chief counsel for that company.

Stephen R. Hardis has been named v.p., finance, of the Sybron Corp. He resides with his wife and two children at 591 Winton Rd. S, Rochester.

Ed Cogan writes that he has left the Office of Economic Opportunity and has returned to the private practice of law in Washington, DC. His address there is 1418 Jonquil St. NW.

Curt Reis would like to thank all his classmates for helping him in his election bid for trustee. He is most appreciative.

Dan Silverberg and **Peter Hearn** treated their wives recently to "a great ten day skiing trip" to Aspen, Colo. Danny is living at 3467 Lawton Lane, Pepper Pike, Ohio, while Peter, when last I spoke to him, is doing fine things in his legal career in Philadelphia.

Karl D. Zukerman was recently appointed as counsel to the NYC Dept. of Social Services. His home is 8 Ormont Lane, Matawan, N.J.

My old roomie, **Edwin H. Wolf**, will graduate the U of Buffalo Law School this May. Eddie, who lives at 162 Red Oak Dr., Williamsville, is a graduate of the Cornell Engineering School and has most recently been connected with the Sylvania Corp.

Jack Shirman, 118 Aspen Dr., Rochester, is also going for an additional college degree. He is after his MBA at Rochester Inst. of Technology. Jack was recently named mgr., new integrated circuit facility at Stromberg Carlson Corp.

On July 1, **Roy Curtiss III** will become associate director of the U of Tennessee Oak Ridge Grad School, biomedical sciences. He was called "a distinguished young academician. His appointment is a real boost for the university." Roy lives at 104 Melbourne Rd., Oak Ridge, with his wife and four children. His wife is also a member of the biology division staff and Roy remains leader of the microbial genetics and radiation microbiology group of the Biology Div., Oak Ridge Nat'l Lab.

With that big mouthful, I close this month's report and ask you to please send me news.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

A report on some new arrivals seems a likely way to start this month's column: Mrs. Millard Jones (**Judy Cimildoro**) writes of the birth of a son, Peter Lawrence, on March 27, 1969. He joins big sister, Amy, who is now 3. July reports an exciting 5000-mile motor trip last summer which covered much of the western US. Home base for the Joneses is 2616 Powhattan Pkwy., Toledo, Ohio.

From 8923 N. 18th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., a happy **Dee Malstrom** Matchette writes: "Jim, Joe, (who is 2½), and I picked up our new son/brother on March 6—and we're all thrilled with our adopted Peter William Matchette."

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolff (**Jane Apple**) announce the arrival of Juliann, who was born Nov. 13, 1969, and came to live with them just four days later. Address for the Wolffs is 95 Joramemon St., Brooklyn.

Mrs. **Bette Wendt** King and her three children, Julie, 12½, and sons Brooks, 10½, and Win, 8½, are now enjoying the sun and casual living in Florida. Their new address is 515 Lightning Trail, Maitland, Fla.

Richard '53 and **Anne Drolet Schoff** are enjoying country living at their home at 10819 Lockland Rd., Potomac, Md. They moved two years ago, and they, and their five children, Kathy, 12, Susie, 11, Jackie, 7, Jennie, 5, and Richie, 3, like the extra freedom. Anne comments: "I try to manage family, home, Girl Scouts (my hobby or avocation) and remain reasonably sane."

Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct., North Woodmere, sounds like a typical busy '56er. She and **Herbert '54** have four children, Lawrence, 9, Dana, 8, Randi, 5, and Stephen, 3. In addition, Rita's outside activities are numerous—Cub Scouts, temple activities, violin lessons, PTA, Brownies, and teaching piano. A March trip to London and Copenhagen added a little excitement to the busy Moelis routine.

Jack '53 and **Alberta (Bubs) Buckley Jaeckel**, who have moved as much if not more than anyone else I know, have done it again. They and their four offspring, Susan, 15, Lindsay, 12, John, 9, and Melissa, 7, are now at home (for the moment, anyway) at 748 Orchard Dr., Barrington, Ill.

From the Midwest, we have the latest

news from **Rod '54** and **Sandy Pond Cornish**. Sandy writes that they are the parents of three, Beth, 10½, Greg, 8, and Vanessa, 3. She is busy with Girl Scouts, sewing, and lots of business entertaining. The Cornishes are planning a trip to New England and to Florida this month for a visit with Sandy's parents, **James D.** and **Nellie Wilson Pond '28**. After plenty of new sights for the children, they'll return home to 716 Enterprise Rd., Chicago Heights, Ill.

A couple of new address quickies: Mrs. Robert Pinals (**Emanuella Diassisi**), 315 Hurlburt Rd., Syracuse; and **Frank '55** and **Sally Dyer Pedraza**, Box 302, c/o Procter & Gamble, Manila, Philippines.

'57 Men: Roy Glah
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.
Riverside, Conn. 06878

Adam Walinsky is creating a sharp image of himself as a determined Democratic candidate for attorney general of New York State. Endorsed by the Democratic State Committee in early April, he must now win the party primary in June against Robert R. Meehan. The November election will cast the winner of the primary against incumbent Republican, Louis J. Lefkowitz.

After Cornell, Adam graduated from Yale Law School. He met the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy while serving in the US Justice Dept. in 1963. Prior to Kennedy's death in 1968, he was the Senator's legislative assistant, speech writer, and counsel. Since then, he has emerged as an ardent advocate of the anti-Vietnam war moratoriums and subsequently as a campaigner against hazardous conditions in factories.

He depicts himself as a "people's lawyer," ready to speak on behalf of the people on a wide range of topics from narcotics traffic to increased subway fares.

Adam lives in Scarsdale with his wife, Jane, and two children, Peter and Cara.

In March of this year, news was made by another of our classmates, **Stephen Weiss**. Well covered by the *Financial News Press* and also in a special article in *Business Week* magazine, was the launching of a new stock-brokerage firm, Weiss, Peck & Green. According to that article, Steve and his partners are planning to concentrate on areas of securities business with above-average profitability. They will manage discretionary accounts for wealthy investors, run a specialist business on the stock exchange, and manage a venture capital fund. They are planning to specifically avoid the Wall Street problem areas of small investors, underwriting and back office paperwork. Steve, as you may recall, was a salesman who built up a client portfolio of \$100,000,000 at A. G. Becker and will handle the individual brokerage accounts in the new firm.

One of his partners is a specialist in the NY Stock Exchange and a member of the Exchange Board of Governors, and the other specializes in ventures.

My wife and I had the opportunity to visit Steve in his New York apartment when

Bob Black and his wife were visiting New York in February, just before the announcement of Steve's new firm. We had a pleasant surprise to find enjoyable cocktails being served by Bill Dana who was in town for the Ed Sullivan Show and is a friend of Steve's.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

As you are receiving the NEWS this month, yours truly is packing her tote for Ithaca. It will be the first return since our class Reunion three years ago, thanks to hubby **Dick's** class of '55 Reunion. Some quick arithmetic (it seems to be called math these days) points up the fact that it is only two short years until our class 15th. Are you reading me, **Betty Ann Rice Keane**?

Another '57-er who plans to reunite this June with her '55 husband is **Sharon Flynn Bump** of 403 Prospect St., Westfield, NJ. After seven years in Europe the Bumps returned to the states at the end of 1968. They have settled into a Victorian house of pre-Civil War vintage, and enjoy the community thoroughly. Yes, **Dick '55** is still singing; in fact he has more opportunities to continue with his music than free time will permit. Last November he sang the tenor role in the world premiere of a Westfield-born composer's opera, "Wings to Icarus." On the business side, Dick has left industrial sales to become a life insurance salesman with Northwestern Mutual Life. Dean is now 5 and Lona 4, and all of the Bumps enjoy regular get-togethers in Westfield with **Dick '56** and **Tay Fehr Miller '55**.

Sharie writes a most interesting account of the formal testimonial dinner given by all former crew members for coach "Stork" Sanford last November 8th. "It was a surprise—well kept—for Stork, not on the occasion of retirement, but as an expression of affection. . . . About 150 former and present rowers turned out, with many of the wives along. Folks even came from Los Angeles and San Francisco. **Ned '55** and **Paula Bussman Arps '56** came up from Houston. What we found exciting was the great shape the former rowers were in—even Stork's earliest pre-war crews. . . . **Norman Baker '49** was called on without prior notice to tell 'a little' about his trip across the Atlantic last summer as the navigator on Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus reed raft. He held the group spellbound with his exciting description of the expedition. The crew members, including many who could not attend, gave Stork and Marion a trip to Europe."

Another hoping to return to Ithaca this summer, although not for Reunion, is **Dee Heasley Van Dyke**, an Ithaca native who went native in Hawaii right after graduation and has been there since. Aleta, 6, Arn, 4½, and Anna, 3½, are all in some form of school this year, so the full-time mother of a year ago is back teaching 7th grade art at Punahou School one day a week. She also has an outlet for her art works and greeting cards, so has much to do. Dee writes that **Mary Moragne Cooke '58** (Mrs. **Samuel A. '59**) has a daughter who is a classmate of Dee's son, Arn. Dee's husband, Fred, is a history teacher at Punahou and is a professional surfer as well. Once again this winter we enjoyed seeing him announcing on the CBS "Wide World of Sport" the Duke Kahanamoku Invitational Surfing meet. Fred was the originator of this now classic, begun five years ago.

Just because you're spending time on the golf course, tennis court or in a pool, don't forget your old correspondent in spite of

the heat. Unless impeached, I yet have 22 columns to do before our Reunion, so send along your news to make that possible.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
2229 Portillo Rd.
Rolling Hills Estates,
Calif. 90274

From New Jersey comes word from **Mary Ellen Cooney Bowes**, MD, that she passed her boards and she is now a Diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology. Mary Ellen and **Alan, BChem '59**, and a lawyer, too, live at 1455 Woodacres Dr., Mountainside, NJ. They have a son, Teddy, 6.

Bill, BChem '58, and **Ann Riemer Walker** are Texans, hailing from 920 Elaine, Beaumont. The Walker activities have expanded to include Cub Scouts, volunteer work with Head Start and some work with church groups, mostly on social problems. They have three sons, a third-grader, kindergartner, and nursery schooler, which keeps Ann busy carpooling. Ann and Bill are proud to be the host family for a young man from India who is a grad student at the local college. An excursion last summer took them to HemisFair. They included some camping in nearby state parks, but mostly they beat the Texas heat at the swimming pool.

Dorinda Larkin has had an eventful year. Last summer she left Manhattan every weekend for Bayhead on the Jersey shore. In the fall she did her civic duty serving on the federal jury. "I missed being on the Roy Cohn case," she said, "by a hair. Thank goodness, because the case is still going on. However, I did spend three weeks on a case involving a violation of the musical copyright law. It was just like the movies—lawyers jumping up and crying 'mistrial'." Dorinda then took a two-week vacation to Paris and London. While in Paris she went to a news conference on the peace talks. She said what happened there and what got into the papers were two different stories. In London she saw a play every night and yet didn't have to spend a fortune to do so. Her plans for last winter included job-hunting and skiing. I'll bring you up-to-date on these fronts when I hear more from Dorinda. Her address is 201 East 66th St., NYC.

Jan D'Onofrio See and husband, Bill, had a wonderful holiday in 1969, too. In the fall they journeyed to Morocco and saw belly-dancers, camels, snake charmers, and casbahs in the desert. Jan felt they could have been on the moon, it was so different from anything they'd ever seen before. Jan and Bill both work and spend their spare time lobbying to unpollute the environment. The Sees can be reached at 2070 Pacific, San Francisco, Cal.

A quick up-date on **Carol McKeegan** Kent who was mentioned several months ago. She and her husband, Tom, moved to 2310 Linden Av., Boulder, Colo., which they love. Tom is managing Video Systems for Ball Bros. Research.

Judy Phillipson Warsh (Mrs. Robert) lives at Patemen Cir., Sage Hill, Menands. She has two children: Bradford, 3, Kate, 1½.

The Gusicks (**Richard** and **Dottie Dean**) moved from one Scarsdale home to another, the latter located at 10 Warnke Lane. They have two boys, Robert, 7, and David, 4.

Mary Ellen Thompson Gleason teaches remedial reading in the Hampton Boys Elementary School. She has two daughters, one just finishing sixth grade and one finishing seventh. Mary Ellen resides on Hills Station Rd., Southampton.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

Holding up the international end of our class is **Susan Brothers** Parviz, who with her husband, lives in Estoril, Portugal (a suburb of Lisbon) at Avenida D, Nuno Alvarez Periera 49. Her husband is managing director of Firestone Portuguesa. Their children are Lisa, 8, Alexander, 4, and Katia, 2.

Ayrama Gingold hails from 500 E. 2nd St., Bloomsburg, Pa. She is associate professor of sociology at Bloomsburg State College and working toward her PhD in sociology at Temple U in Philadelphia. She has been to Jerusalem several times.

The **McHughs**, **Joan Bleckwell** and **Earl '58** (Mickey) are Kansans. Mickey has a dental practice in Kansas City, Mo., and Joan and children live in the suburbs at 6455 Overbrook Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kan. The McHugh children are Kevin, 11, Stacey, 9, and Julie, 5. They all spend most of their summer vacations in Vermont where Joan's parents have a summer place. Joan's father, **Edgar H. Bleckwell '33**, is president of DuPont of Canada. He and Joan's mother live in Montreal.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
24 Fairmount Ave.
Morristown, N.J. 07960

I recently helped **Harry Petchesky** call a number of our classmates in connection with the Cornell Fund's 1970 phonathon. I spoke with **John Sadowsky** in Jackson, Fla., **Dick Talkin** in Columbia, Md., **Jim Lindy** and **Tim Malkin** in Memphis. All of these fellows sounded hale, hardy and, most of all, prosperous. I hope they will make large contributions to the Cornell Fund this year.

Robert Duval's occupational association was incorrectly reported in this column several months ago. Bob is an associate in the law firm of Kelley, Drye, Warren, Clark, Carr & Ellis with offices at 350 Park Ave., New York.

Cecile and Stuart Alexander announced the birth of a son, Jason Barry, 7 lbs. 15 ozs., on March 22, 1970.

Samuel Frank Schoninger received a Juris Doctor degree from the U of Miami on Jan. 23, 1970.

John F. Warren (picture) has been made mortgage loan analyst in the mortgage loan dept. of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Springfield. He joined the mortgage loan dept. in 1968 after nine years with the Nat'l Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Albany. Warren is a tutor for the Northern Educational Service and is a member of the board of directors of American Field Service. He, his wife, and four children reside in Longmeadow, Mass.



Robert L. Markovits has formed a partnership for the practice of law under the name of Markovits & Markovits in Middletown.

Robert Bergesen of Morristown, N.J., and his wife have had a son, Jeffrey, born on Feb. 13, 1970 to add to his daughters Susan, 3, and Jean, 2.

Arthur Ostrove, a resident of New York, has been promoted to gen. advertising mgr. of ITT Continental Banking Co.

John P. R. Kriendler has been commissioned by President Nixon a Foreign Service Officer of the US. The Foreign Service is a career professional corps of men and women who are selected and trained to carry out our country's foreign policy.

Lawrence E. Mitchell, 1160 King George

Court, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed product mgr. of Institutional Foodservice Marketing for Heinz USA, a division of H J. Heinz. Lawrence and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Deborah and Stephen.

LeRoy G. Bailey is now managing director of the Paradise Island Hotel and Villas. LeRoy and his wife, **Gail Brazilian**, have a daughter, Laura, age seven.

'59 MBA—Mehdi Kizilbash, director of international education at SUNY Buffalo, has resigned that position to devote his full time to completing his doctoral studies in sociology. His home address will continue to be 5832 Main St., Williamsville.

'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.
4 Echo Pt.
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

I hope you will all understand that there will be no Reunion news in this month's column; the Reunion is in June and I am writing this for an April 21st deadline. The mailbag is full, which is a delight, and I am pleased to pass on the following items.

James E. Carter, 110 Eastmount Place, Waynesboro, Pa., writes that on August 25 he terminated his student status at Temple U and accepted a position as assistant to the superintendent of Waynesboro Area School District. Jim hoped to have received his doctorate from Temple in February.

You know, Wheeling, WV., is surely off the beaten path of traveling Cornellians. What a real pleasure, then, to be visited by **Bruce L. Hewitt '61**, his wife, **Mary Van'Vleck '62**, Peter, 5, and Heather, 3, on a fine April day. The Hewitts had been traveling since early last summer in a Winnebago Motor Home, replete with canoe and motor bike. We had a fine day and an all-too-brief visit. Bruce recounted their trip across the provinces of Canada, into Alaska, down the western coast of the US and into Mexico, then across the southern tier of the US to Florida. Bruce said that he hopes to re-join the school system in Vermont, where he taught sixth grade in the 1968-69 academic year. Bruce was for two years dean of men at the U of Vermont; he has received his master's in education; from what the Hewitts said, they like New England; they like to travel; Bruce likes secondary education and hopes to work toward an administrative position in the Vermont school system.

The Hewitts' stop was very nice but far too brief. Such times are very much appreciated. Thanks again, Bruce, for the real pleasure of your visit.

Ronald U. Pounder, 34 E. 48 St., Brooklyn, writes as follows: "After working for three years as technical field superintendent for a large sugar mfg. co. in Cuyana, South America. I returned to New York. I am now director of Research & Evaluation for the Bedford Stuyvesant Youth in Action Community Corp., a federally funded anti-poverty program in Brooklyn."

Alan S. Krech, 3147 Landau Rd. 1, Horseheads, has returned to Corning Community College as assistant dean of faculty after a one-semester sabbatic leave. Alan used his semester off to further his doctoral studies at Cornell where he seeks a degree in higher education administration. He joined the faculty of Corning College in 1963 as an instructor in English.

H. Laurance Fuller has been appointed mgr. of tariffs and industry relations in the American Oil Co. transportation dept. Laurance received a law degree from DePaul in 1965, and presently resides in Wheaton, Ill.

L. Laverne Anstee has recently been promoted, by the New Holland Div. of Sperry Rand Corp., to position of senior research engineer at the company's home office in New Holland, Pa. Laverne had been serving the company as branch training mgr. in Arlington, Texas. Laverne is married to the former Clare Foote; the Anstees have two children.

From the academic world, **Byron Brown** writes that he is now both assistant professor of economics and assistant to the president at Michigan State. Byron's address is 15555 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing.

Jon C. Minikes, 850 3rd Ave., NY, has left the practice of law to lend his talents and efforts to the corporate endeavors of the Uris Bldg. Corp.

David Dresser, 112 Woodland Dr., Baldwinsville, is currently working as an administrative assistant in the office of the provost at Syracuse U. Dave expects to complete his PhD in higher education while at Syracuse and then, as he so accurately puts it, to "enter the fray as a college administrator."

Thomas V. Pedulla has been appointed director of sales and management services for the Howard Johnson Co. Accommodations Group. Tom will be responsible for sales, recruitment, training, and financial services for the over 400 Howard Johnson Motor Lodges. Tom is president of the New England Chapter of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen. He, wife Patricia, and three children live at One Bancroft Cir., Framingham, Mass.

Effective March 1, **Walter W. Buckley Jr.** is assistant investment mgr. of Bethlehem Steel. Walter was with Walston & Co. as a research analyst and registered representative. He is presently a member of the NY Soc. of Security Analysts and a member of the finance committee of Lehigh U. Walter resides on Black River Rd., Bethlehem, Pa.

In a recent appointment announced by RCA, **Stephen Russell** has become director of strategic planning, where he will have responsibility involving RCA's long-term business goals, strategy development, and policy studies. He is married to the former Margery Noble. The Russells have two children and reside at 17 Farmington Lane, Dix Hills.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

It is not too late to make last minute plans to attend Reunion, June 10-14. Over 300 men and women are planning to attend. There will be a barbecue Friday night and a cocktail and dinner party Saturday evening. The Muskrat Ramblers, a good band, will be on hand for our events. There will be a class tent and many events planned by the university. The class will be housed in a university dorm and the cost will be minimal. Even if you can come for just one day I know it would be worthwhile. **Gail Taylor** Hodges of 122 Old Short Hills Rd., Short Hills, NJ, is busy coordinating Reunion plans with **Jim McGuire '60**. Jim has a new job in Rochester.

The women will also have a class meeting where election of officers will take place and future plans of the class will be discussed—such as plans to merge the classes of '60 Men and Women.

At this moment I would like to say how much I have enjoyed being your class correspondent the past five years. It has been an excellent opportunity to keep up with the class members. I do hope you will support our new correspondent with lots of news.

See you at Reunion. . . .

'61 Men: **Frank E. Cuzzi**
445 E. 86th St.
Apt. 7G
New York, N.Y. 10028

So far our class phonathon has been a great success, with final figures not expected until the end of May. Our thanks for your response to a fine class effort. I had taken pictures of the New York phoners, only to have my camera disappear later in Chicago. Therefore, a list of phoners must suffice: **Neil Goldberger** (co-chairman), **Fred Finkenbauer**, **George Thompson**, **Margo Zimmerman Fuld**, **Terry Flynn**, **John Motycka**, **Denny French**, **Joel Bender**, **Jim Jacquette**, **Norm Clark**, **Susan Mills**, **John Sundholm**, and myself (co-chairman).

A note from **George Malti** announced the new law firm of Farrand & Malti formed last July 1969. George's new office is at Suite 2880 Bank of America Center, 555 California St., San Francisco, Cal. Darcy Associates, Inc., counselors in business communications and public relations in Rochester, has appointed **Alfred Bruce** a v.p. and account supervisor with special responsibilities in the area of public affairs. Bruce joined Darcy in 1968 as an account executive after several years as head of p.r. for Burroughs Corp., business forms and supplies div. Bruce is also a Democratic County Committeeman for the 21st Ward, assistant v.p. of public affairs for the Rochester Jaycees, and a member of the Cornell Club of Rochester.

Charles Lee recently joined the Penn Central financial dept. in Philadelphia as assistant treasurer, corporate investments, after being a mgr. of business research for US Steel Corp. He and wife Ilda have four children. **Morris Marvin Klein** joined the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Lab in New Mexico to work with the Computer Sciences Div. He has a PhD in applied mathematics from NYU. Morris is a member of the Soc. of Industrial & Applied Mathematics and The American Math Soc.

Larry Murray's Murray, Lind & Co. has opened another office—this time in Montego Bay, Jamaica, to handle a 200-unit apartment house in the Red Hills section. The company now has 12 subsidiary companies which can provide services for funding, financing, and bringing companies public. New father **Rich Stein** and wife Carol had a girl, Barbara, last March. The Steins recently moved from Chicago to suburban Glencoe. Rich is a principal of Littlestone & Co. which is engaged in developing apartment buildings and motor lodges.

Mike Sichel, 54 Spencer Court, Hartsdale, was named v.p. of Business Strategies, Inc., a newly formed subsidiary of CRC Computer Radix Corp. at 101 Park Ave. It offers computer programs of economic analysis to aid financial and management people evaluate real estate developments and merger analysis. Mike, formerly with IBM, had been technical director for CRC Computer Radix Corp. **George** and **Gail Smith McDougall** have moved to the St. Joseph, Mich., area where he is mgr. of the Win Schuler's restaurant. A son, Clifford Arthur, joined their family last October 28th. The new address is 5038 W. Donna Dr., Stevensville, Mich.

Duespayers: **David Marks**, 4002 Linkwood Rd., Baltimore, Md.; Dr. **James Nolan**, Dept. of Biol. Sciences, SUNY, Plattsburgh; **Lowell Rosen**, 354 Palomar Ave., La Jolla, Cal.; **Palmer Blaine Strickney II**, 13 Londondary Lane, Owego; **J. P. Gemeinhardt**, 5939 Yawell, Houston, Texas; **James Getchonis**, 92 South Broad St., Norwich; **Willis Greer Jr.**, 2446 Grant Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Roger Grove**, Middleport; **Gary Grunau**, 1950 Helene Dr., Brookfield, Wis.; **Henry Hirschfeld**, 1439 Long Beach

Rd., Rockville Centre; **Carmine Liotta**, 44 Highland Ave., Elizabeth, NJ; **Stephan Minikes**, 40 Fifth Ave., NYC; **Stu Carter**, 4 Francis Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; **Michael Hauser**, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Junction, NJ; **John Sundholm**, 556 Bedford Rd., Tarrytown; **Roger Weiss**, 51 East 78th St., NYC.

'62 Men: **J. Michael Duesing**
Weston Rd.
Weston, Conn. 06880

David Y. Sellers is now budgets and planning officer for the Cornell University Libraries. He takes this job after working for Corning Glass for the past seven years. His second child, a boy, was born Friday, March 13, this year. The Sellerses consider this a good sign since they met on a blind date in New York in 1962 on the Friday-the-thirteenth in July of that year. Dave mentioned to me in his note that it was too bad that "the average temperature in Ithaca isn't about 10 degrees higher," now that he will be living there permanently. He should talk to **Richard F. Kelly Jr.**, who is resident mgr. of the Balmoral Beach Hotel in Nassau. Richard has been in the islands for three years now. Before his Nassau tour, he spent a year and a half with his wife and two boys in Bermuda.

Last year **Richard B. Hilary** completed his PhD in Italian. He has recently been appointed assistant professor in modern languages at Florida State in Tallahassee. **Alden Speare Jr.** is an assistant professor at Brown U. He completed his PhD in sociology at the U of Michigan. His first child, a boy, was born in June last year. **Thomas A. Koehler** also made the baby list when his wife presented him with a girl last December. **John K. Pruitt** had a boy last September. This was his third child; the first two were girls. John is now controller of the residential air-conditioning div. of American Standard. John and his family are now living in Elyria, Ohio. Prior to that they were in Vicksburg, Miss., after living in Buffalo. **Allan L. Schwartz** is a lawyer-editor, working for Lawyers Cooperative Publishing in Rochester. This member of the New York Bar was quite proud to announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 1, 1969. The day was appropriately dubbed, Labor Day!

Joining the list of class members with PhD's is **Houston H. Stokes**. He is an assistant professor of economics at the U of Illinois. Houston didn't announce any new children arrivals, but he did mention that his Star sailboat has been a winner on Lake Michigan several times. Capt. **Richard D. Thurston** is out of the Army now. He is living in the Tacoma-Seattle area. **Peter A. Wadsworth** is working as a management consultant in San Francisco with McKinsey & Co. He mentioned that **Bill Clendenin '61** and **Mary Falvey '63** are also with the same firm.

From New York, **Arnold M. Malasky** writes that he is still single and is an actuary with Metropolitan Life. **Michael Lee Eisgrau** is still in the city with WNEW/Metromedia Radio News, but he is beginning to do some television work. He mentioned seeing **Bob Newman** occasionally, who is a unit mgr. with NBC TV. **Marc A. Gerber** is still in the real estate business with the Samarc Development Corp. in Croton Falls. **David F. Harrald** is doing his best to get traffic moving better in California. He is project mgr. for the Green Construction Co. job of building the Riverside Freeway in Orange County. Dave's second son was born last September. **Joseph Delfausse** moved from Chicago to New York with the TRS com-

puterized ticket people. Call on Joe for good seats at the theatre, sporting events, or even train rides. The last I heard from **George A. Knaysi** was that he was a senior resident in surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Med Center and still swinging with the singles in the city.

Congratulations to Dr. **George G. Telesh** of the Iceland NATO base for coming out of hiding with all his back dues. George is a flight surgeon and is looking forward to the end of his Iceland duty tour sometime this year. Have a good summer, George!

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites**
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

News sent with dues payments continues—with shorter columns, it takes longer for everything to see print, but it's coming.

The record for long-distance moving is held this year by Roger and **Betty Kopsco Bennett**, who went from Colorado to Heidelberg, Germany. They and daughter Coralie, 1, arrived there November 4 and Roger began a three-year assignment as chief pharmacist in the US Army hospital. "We are enjoying the old-world charm of Heidelberg," writes Betty, "with its castle, cobblestone roads, and streetcars, and are looking forward to visiting many other places during the next three years." Before departing for Europe, the Bennetts visited **Dan '61** and **Linda Quick Tomkins** in their new home at 109 Wellington Heights, Avon, Conn. They also saw **Ralph '60** and **Jan Butler Miller** with their daughters Kathleen, 9, and Karen, 7. The Millers' address is RD #1, Box 193-A, East Berne. Betty spoke with **Sandy Passoff Lauper** (Mrs. Russell) of 115 W. Fifth St., Lake Ronkonkoma. Sandy and Russ have a son, Douglas, 2. Mail for the Bennetts goes to Pharmacy Service, US Army Hospital, Heidelberg, 130th Station Hospital, APO, New York 19102.

The Army is also responsible for **Marilynn Schade Stewart's** (Mrs. Joseph W.) move to 4180 Oaklawn Ave., Southold. Joe, an Army major, returned to Vietnam duty in February after a two-year stint at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Marilyn and the children, Pam, 6, Mike, 3, and Nancy Lynn, born last November 16, will await his return in Southold.

New address for Ira and **Judith London Friedman** is 15 Star Dust Dr., Warren, NJ. **Judith Frediani Yousten** and husband **Allen, PhD '63**, moved to 2214 Prairie Rd., Madison, Wis., last July. Al has a two-year post-doctoral research fellowship at the U of Wisconsin.

As you read this, **Paul '60** and **Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder** are probably still coping with packing boxes in their new home at 144 Southlawn Ave., Dobbs Ferry. Wrote Helen: "After contemplating a move back to Manhattan to eliminate Paul's commuting, we decided that with two young children we'd be better off in a nearby suburb. While Mark, 3, and Jeffrey, 7 mos., are playing in the 'fresh' air, we'll be able to enjoy our view of the Hudson. One of the nicest features of our new house is that it's only 10 minutes from Paul's brother **Steve '59** and his wife, **Madeline Munstuk Anbinder '60**, in Scarsdale."

Tom, MA '61, PhD '66, and **Margaret Sandalin Benson** have greatly enjoyed their year in Berkeley, Cal. (1733 Grant St., Apt. A), while Tom's been a visiting professor at Cal. "February was spring here—things just keep blossoming. Our life style is very casual, but best of all, I can walk anywhere and don't have to look for parking places all the time." Margaret had recently run

into **Dania Moss Gorodsky** (Mrs. Julian) with her two daughters at the San Francisco zoo. The Gorodskys live in Palo Alto. With her letter, Margaret enclosed a copy of a letter she wrote to **Fred Hart**, our class treasurer, and asked that it be included in this column. It follows: "This is to protest the coercive methods being used to get people to pay class dues. For instance, the men's column has been making a big thing of printing news sent in by dues payers only. We are all Cornellians for better or worse, and I suspect I am not the only member of our class who feels her loyalty to be to the university first, and to my class second. What's more, it turns out that none of us really knows what is being done with this money! I will continue to give my time and money to help Cornell. I'm proud to be a Cornellian, and proud of Cornell. But I will not pay class dues."

Personally, I feel that this magazine functions to keep us, as Cornellians, in touch with one another and that column space and subscriptions needn't require the payment of class dues. There are other ways to contribute. If keeping in touch now encourages class members to become active in future years, then this column will have "earned its keep" in service to the university—and to the class. After all that, guess I'd better pay my own dues!

Any comments?

'62 LLB—**Richard McCourt Clark** of 5 Ann Lane, Rye, has been named assistant general counsel of



Grolier Inc., one of the world's largest publishers of encyclopedias and other reference and educational materials. Clark and his wife are the parents of two daughters, Carolyn and Lauren.

'63 Men: **Jerry Hazlewood**
7346 Countrybrook Drive
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

Dr. **Stephen H. Rostler** is the medical officer aboard the USS Sacramento stationed off the coast of Vietnam. Upon completion of his military obligation he will enter University Hospital, Boston, for a residency in ophthalmology. He and wife Dorothy have two children, Suzanne, 2½, and Jonathan, 7 mos. They are living at 110 Florence Rd., Lowell, Mass.

Warren Elliot Walker married **Alpha Hockett '66** February 1, at Sage Chapel. Mr. Walker, who received the BA in mathematics in 1963, the MS in 1964, and the PhD in 1968 in operations research, all at Cornell, is president of Compuvisor Inc., a computer software development corporation based in Ithaca, and is consultant to the NYC RAND Inst. They reside at 415 Elm St.

David H. Smith, formerly of Delmar, has been appointed superintendent of the Butadiene Plant, waste control and bulk handling at the Bay City, Mich., plants of The Dow Chemical Co.

Richard Thackaberry, DVM, reports that he and wife Kathleen moved to their present address, 19 Ann St., Fairfield, Conn., in September. Dick is practicing in nearby Westport. They spent New Year's with Lisa and **Richard Alter '62** at their home in Hinesburg, Vt. Also there were **Frank Querb '62** and his wife, Betty, **Jim Mrayek**, MBA '64, and his wife, the former **Ann Nime '65**, who came up from Puerto Rico.

Jack C. Berenzweig, 6301 N. Sheridan,

Chicago, Ill., is an associate in the law firm of Hume, Clement, Hume & Lee in Chicago. He recently saw **Harry Jacobs**, also an attorney, who is working for TRW in Los Angeles, Cal. **John E. Kennedy Jr.**, 66 Acorn Cir., Towson, Md., is a marketing rep with IBM, working in Baltimore. On May 22, 1969, he was made a father with the birth of John III.

Capt. **Paul A. Scharf**, wife, **Lynne Grantier '65**, and daughter Jennifer have been in Jordan for over a year. Paul is maintenance advisor to the Jordan Arab Army. They can be reached at Box A, APO New York. **Marvin I. Moskowitz**, received his MBA from UCLA in 1969. He, wife Lisa, and daughter Neva, are living at 27 Maple Ave., Hasting-on-Hudson. Marvin is working at the First Nat'l City Bank, Park Ave. headquarters, as a member of the planning staff. Capt. **George H. Blomgren**, 1601 N. Roosevelt St., Arlington, Va., was promoted to captain (USAR) on 17 Nov. '69, serving with ADPS Center of Defense Intelligence Agency.

David S. Rood, 3755 Moorhead Ave., Boulder, Colo., received his PhD in linguistics from Berkeley in September 1969 and is part of the linguistics dept. faculty at the U of Colorado. In addition, he was married in December to the former Juliette Victor of Minneapolis, a PhD student in German at the U of Colorado. **John S. Mizerak**, 2728 Plano Dr., Rowland Hgts., Cal., is working as an assistant civil engineer for the State of California. He was married in 1967 after a year in Vietnam. He has a son, 1½ years old.

Harold S. Nathan, Hqs. US Army Japan, Ofc. of SJA, APO San Francisco, Cal., and his wife are residing near Tokyo where he is currently an Army Military Judge. Harold mentions that members coming through for Expo '70 should look them up. "Expo is likely to be an exciting fair but hotel reservations are already hard to get." **John P. Nichols**, 3813 Tanglewood Dr., Bryan, Texas, received his PhD from Cornell in January 1969 in agricultural economics. He is now an assistant professor in the Dept. of Agricultural Economics & Sociology at Texas A&M U, doing research in food marketing and teaching one course. John married Carol Guter from Auburn in 1965. They have one daughter, Catherine Ann, born in June 1968.

'63 Women: **Dee Stroh Reif**
1649 Jarrettown Rd.
Dresher, Pa. 19025

Naomi Kalos has achieved the distinction of becoming a secondary school band director on Long Island—one of only three women holding that position in the area. Naomi's address is 114 Virginia Ave., Freeport. **Nancy Zastrow** is employed as assistant director for the Dairy Council of the Niagara Frontier Area and is living at 3302 Niagara Falls Blvd., N. Tonawanda.

Madeleine Leston, who resides at 55 E. End Ave., NYC, reports a career change. She is now p.r. and information officer to the NY Inst. for Consumer Education & Dev., Inc., a non-profit organization which has organized and helps run various low-income cooperative businesses in Harlem.

Marylane Yingling was married to Edwin R. Soeffing in July 1969 and the Soeffings are now making their home at 4000 Tunlaw Rd. NW, #510, Washington, DC, where Edwin is an attorney. **Georgeanne Mitchell Rousseau** writes that her husband was transferred to New York last November, and that their address is 411 E. 57th, New York City. The Rousseaus have a one-year-old daughter, Peggy.

Paul, PhD '66, and **Francine Geber Buckley** are both working at Hofstra U where Francine is a research associate and lecturer, and Paul is an assistant professor of biology. The Buckleys live at 600 Fulton Ave., Hempstead. Francine also reports that **Judi Presburg** Tepper and her husband, Maury, a major in the Air Force, are returning to the US after spending three years in West Germany.

After two years in the Philippines, **Chris, MS '67**, and **Betty Mitchell Wien** plan to leave in June and return to Cornell in September for at least one more year. Chris has been doing his PhD thesis research at the Ag College under the U of the Philippines, Cornell Exchange Program. Mail will reach the Wiens c/o W. J. Mitchell, 210 Parkwood Ave., Kenmore.

John and **Sandra Kebbe** Hansen reside at 114 Longman Lane, Ann Arbor, Mich. After teaching for three years at the U of Michigan, Sandra is now working as a landscape architect in Ann Arbor; John is a doctoral student in education administration at the U of Michigan.

Randall '62 and **Valerie Shantz Cole** and their daughter, Susan, born Sept. 28, 1969, recently moved to 1501 Los Arboles Ave. NW, Albuquerque, NM. Randall received his PhD from Stanford in June 1968 and is now employed at Sandia Labs. **Joy Fiorello** Backes writes that she retired from teaching English when she and her husband, Bill, had their first child, Pierson Wright, on March 4, 1969. Joy and Bill make their home at 926 W. State St., Trenton, NJ, and Bill is practicing law locally with the firm of Backes & Backes.

Charles and **Marcy Bergren** Pine announced the birth of their second child, Charles Alfred (Chip), on Feb. 20, 1969. Charles Sr. works in the group insurance dept. of Johnson & Higgins in NYC and Marcy is doing home study instruction in health, English, and history for White Plains High School. The Pines' address is 115 Tarrytown Rd., White Plains. John and **Judy Mohney** Dennis and their two children, Jim, 4, and Jennifer Leigh, born Oct. 11, 1969, live at 584 Stinchcomb Dr., Columbus, Ohio.

On March 14, 1969, Juliet Jean joined sister Jill, 5, and parents **Dick '59** and **Pat Podolec Fontecchio** at 27 Kenmore Rd., Edison, NJ. Dick is a marketing rep for IBM in Cranford, NJ, and Pat is working on a master's in education at Rutgers. **Allan '62** and **Sally Duguid Sawyer** had their first child, Andrew, on July 5, 1969. Sally reports that she is doing substitute teaching and also teaches adult education. Allan, who is president of the Cornell Club of Chenango County, was recently promoted to assistant v. p. at the Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. of Norwich and is mgr. of the mortgage dept. The Sawyers' address is RD 2, West Hill, Norwich.

Willie and **Ann Lotspeitch** Grauberger became the parents of a baby girl, Amy Hale, on March 20, 1970. The Graubergers' home is at 1650 S. Garfield St., Denver, Colo. **Dave '62** and **Virginia Hoffman Morthland** adopted a baby boy, Bryce Edward, in December 1968. Dave is practicing law in Portland, Ore., and the Morthlands' address is 6806 SE 34th Ave., Portland.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

'64 Men: Jared H. Jossem
2835 Pine Grove Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60657

Tony Smith, I&LR '64, is a candidate for Alumni Trustee. A Navy veteran, Tony is at Cornell Law School now, and right on the scene. He asks for your vote.

Time to catch up on some items: Has anyone heard from **Eric Mann**, former IFC v. p., now a leader of the Weatherman faction of SDS? News of his activities should be of interest. **Bill Taylor** is stationed in Vietnam as a captain in the MP's. He shortly will return to law practice at 500 Farmer's Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del. If you go to Switzerland this year, give a call to **Hans Weishaupt**, at Frohburg 7, 8303 Bassersdorf, Switzerland, where he manages the Zurich Airport Hilton. Hans has married the former **Arenda Spiele, MS '59**.

Gary Rushmer is practicing law in Florida, his home being 2012 Cochise Trail, Casselberry, Fla. He married the former **Vera Ames '65** who is teaching in junior high. **Mickey Rubenstein** is editor of *Incomes Data*, Britain's largest labor relations journal. He is completing his PhD and gets mail at 140 Great Portland St., London W1, England. **Dave Marion** now resides at 5 Fairbanks St., Brookline, Mass. **Joe Lonski** completed two years in the Army, and he and wife **Mimi Mangan '65** have a daughter. They all live at B-8 Lawrence Court, West Dr., Princeton, NJ, where he is working toward a PhD in biology. **Bob Lewine**, has moved with wife Marilyn and son Eric, 1½, to 10 Forest Court, Morris Plains, NJ. Bob, (like my father-in-law did) works for Bell Labs in Whippany, NJ. **Mike Kay**, MD, and wife **Bonnie Tavelin '65**, with son Stephen, are in the Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC. Home is at 207 Knollwood Vill, So. Pines, NC.

Al and **Betsy Austin Hirshberg** write: "Betsy is teaching 11th grade English after getting her master's at Cal State. Al is at Cal Tech's JPL, and is off space projects and into the field of systems engineering studies of urban problems . . .". Al, you all recall, originated the JFK Scholarship program, a continuing success. **Clarence Nichols**, 1910 James St., Hutchinson, Kan., is a grain elevator supervisor, and he and his Mrs. have twins, Jimmy and Anne Marie.

MD Paul Goldstein, 45 Carlton St., Brookline, Mass., married Gillian Richardson last June. Paul is a resident at Boston City Hospital and Gillian, a former Pan Am stewardess, is evidently grounded in bean-town. **Phil Fox**, on the other hand, writes "still single." Girls: send your applications for this supervisor, product development group, Ford MoCo, to 30108 W. Warren, Westland, Mich.

Cornell was well represented at the December 28 wedding of **George Damp, MA '66**, to the former Alice Bancroft in Ames, Iowa. **Donald R. M. Paterson**, CU organist, played Epithalamium, a composition by Prof. Robert Palmer. George is assistant professor of music at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

Douglas Cooper, Richards 209, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., would like to hear from old friends. He was a delegate to the Nixon convention in Miami and got an MS from Penn State. **Dick D'Amato**, 101 Bricin 14, Annapolis, Md., lucked out and is teaching government and foreign policy at the Naval Academy. It is nice to know the military learn about foreign policy before they implement it. Chris and **David R. Cummings**, 58 Norcliff Lane, Fairfield, Conn., proudly announce the birth of David Anderson Cummings '91. **J. Thom Chirurg Jr.** writes from Worcester College, Oxford, England, that he is there studying international finance and economic development as a Knox

Alumni Events

■ **Chenango County:** On Wednesday, June 3, Brian O'Leary, assistant professor of astronomy, will speak on the Apollo Moon Program at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Chenango County. Contact **Allan Sawyer '62**, president, for time and place.

Ithaca: Cornell commencement and the investiture of President Corson will take place on Monday, June 8.

Ithaca: Reunion, June 10-14.

Scholar from Harvard. Thom writes that **W. Bartz Schneider** was married in August, and lives at 1138 Swinksmill Rd., McLean, Va. **Nicholas Carroll**, Box 1301, Manhattan Beach, Cal., is a co-pilot for Golden West Airlines, plays midfield for LA Lacrosse Club, teaches high school in Watts, and in his spare time, gives blood to the Red Cross. Some guys really have it soft.

What's this? **Arthur I. Appleton Jr.**, 5634 Sutton Pl., New Orleans, La., writes: "baby born Dec. 17, 1969 Girl Marci Lin working for Standard Oil of Calif." In the Appleton tradition, Marci is wasting no time!

Life's little triumphs dept: I am trying to help the ACLU get Gov. Ogilvie to order a special election in a vacant Congressional District. The Governor, who ordered a special election in a vacant Republican District, thinks it would cost too much to have timely ordered an election in a heavily Democratic area. Hopefully the 7th Circuit will say something about this before this is published.



'65 Men: Howard A. Rakov
58 Bradford Blvd.
Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

A lengthy note (the kind we like!) comes from **Paul Friedman** who is now living at 903-A North Carolina Ave. SE, in DC. Paul has been active working first for US District Court for DC and then with US Court of Appeals for DC. While home in Buffalo at New Year's he saw **Fred Weisberg** and wife Wendy, **Jeff and Susan Haber Sussman**, and **Gordie** and "BJ" **Farrand Hough** and the Hough's two children, Chris and Benjamin. Paul also stated that Gordie is studying for his PhD in English Lit.

Kur J. Kloesz is living at 3210 Avon St. in Midland, Mich., and has been promoted to facilities engineer for the Medical Products Div. of Dow-Corning. Kur is "married to a Michigan girl" and they have a one-year-old daughter. **Asher S. Levitsky** is living at 225 E. 63 St., Apt. 8-B, and is an attorney with the NYC firm of Powers & McNiff. **Bob Stover** has accepted a new position with Burger Chef of General Foods; and is area supervisor for franchise units in southern NJ. Bob is currently living at "The Phoenix AH-8," Cooper St. & Elm, Edgewater Park, NJ, with wife Judy and son Robert Jr., who was born on Father's Day (June 15, 1969).

Ed Kelman is working in the DA office of

NY County. He is living at 520 E. 72 St., NYC. Capt. **Jim Goodrich** can now be reached at 1916 Terrace Dr., Sacramento, Cal. He recently received his third oak-leaf cluster for air combat in SEA. As navigator in the 552 Airborne he will wear a distinctive service ribbon. The 552 was cited for exceptionally meritorious service in VN. Jim and wife Marcia Lou are stationed at McClellan AFB.

Our special award for perseverance goes to **Gerry Kestenbaum** of 52 Shore View Dr., Yonkers, who wrote a long note on his dues notice despite the following: "I have been filling this out since '65 and haven't seen anything in the NEWS yet . . . I'll give it another try." Gerry reports that he is presently employed with American Chicle Co. Research in the Dental & Oral Hygiene Group. Wife Gail teaches special education, but "is now on glorified unemployment" while playing mother. Evenings are full with courses at the Baruch School of Business where Gerry is working on his MBA in marketing. Any Cornellian's "near Nathan's in Yonkers should feel free to drop in . . . I would like to know the whereabouts of **Bob Matson**."

Classmate **Roger Zurn** has recently been elected a director of Zurn Industries. Roger



was also elected assistant treasurer. This will be a change of pace from the Naval duty aboard the USS Pyro as a supply officer. Roger and wife Kathleen reside at 412 Shawnee Dr., Erie, Pa. "Spare time" activities include being

director of Zurn Foundation; and a member of the American Soc. of Mech. Eng., the US Naval Inst., Cornell Soc. of Eng., Cornell Club of Northwestern Pa., the Harvard Business School Club, the Sigma Phi Soc., the Erie Yacht Club, and the Erie Aviation Club.

Received a nice letter from **Dick Bogert** recently. Wife Cherie gave birth to their second daughter, Tammy Lyn, on Valentine's Day in Port Hueneme, Cal. To complement the two girls the Bogerts also have two toy poodles. Dick is now serving on Guam as officer in charge of detail "Gypsy," Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3. Dick's Seabees were previously on Okinawa; and they hope to be in California for the summer. He wrote, too, that **Jim Ramsey** has just moved to San Diego after a tour in the Seabees out of Gulfport, Miss. Jim's wife, Barb, had the pleasure of being in Gulfport for Hurricane Camille. Dick's address is 1076A Tinian Cir., Port Hueneme. Jim's is Naval Public Works Center, San Diego.

John J. Williams dropped me a note that he and **Betz Valenteen Williams '66** have moved to 530 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ. John is now a registered rep with Harris Upham in NYC.

Received a nice letter from **Thom Seaman** who evidently has been quite busy since we last saw him "on the hill." After graduation he departed for Caribbean waters aboard a ketch, serving "behind the second mast." Under Capt. Kit Kapp (sounds like I'm making this up, right?) they spear-fished, sailed, and caught exotic diseases while searching for gold and sunken treasures. The highlight of the trip was finding a 400-year-old vessel off the island of Providencia. From there it was the scholar's life again as Thom went to the London School of Economics and received his MSci in international relations. Then back to sea again, only this time with the Navy as an operations officer on an MSO in Long Beach, Cal. He married "a southern belle from Carolina" in October 1967, and in

February of '69 wife Betsy gave birth to twin girls. Presently Thom is with Conn. Mutual in DC and reports already being "a well worn father." They'd love to have friends stop by their home at 5625 Sheldon Dr., Alexandria, but expect to find him without his beard. He's shaved it off.

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin 507 N. Clermont Ave. Margate, N.J. 08402

I received a birth announcement from Brad and Phyllis Friedlander Perkins of 620 East 20 St., 10C, NYC. Rachael Naomi was born February 24th. While husband Michael Kay '64 is an Army doctor in Vietnam, wife Bonnie Tavlin and son Stephen are staying with Bonnie's parents at 447 East Shore Rd., Great Neck. Bobbie Brizdle Hartenstein has me up to date on her news. She married Mark in the fall of '68 and they are now in Buffalo at 618 Parkside Ave. Mark is assistant to the dean at the School of Management at SUNY, Buffalo, and also has a small computer consulting company underway. Bobbie is in a similar field as manager of a systems and programming group of a time-sharing company.

The wedding announcement of Judy Fowler to John Quagliaroli of Newington, Conn., was sent to me from the Ithaca Journal. Judy received an MBA from Cornell in 1966 and also holds a degree from Sloan Inst. of Hospital Administration. She's been a systems engineer for IBM. They honeymooned in Majorca, Spain and Portugal and are now settled at 7 Kings Court, Camillus. John is a marketing rep for IBM.

Wendi Ensinger has left I.M. Pei & Partners, Architects, and is now working for Warner Bros. in New York in international distribution for the Television Div. She took a long vacation to Ireland in May and you can see her mementos at 136 Ancon Ave., Pelham.

Anne Evans Gibbons wrote of the birth of David Henry Gibbons Jr. She hopes to return to work in the Cranford Motor Lodge soon. They live at 435 Brookside Place, Cranford, N.J. Anne wrote that last December Linde Hanssum Johnson had a little girl, Kim Elizabeth. Liz Gordon is an editor at Farrar, Strauss & Giroux in NY and has just started teaching at night at the New School—English to foreign students. Liz lives at 333 E. 43rd St.

Carol Peters Herring is very content with her new role as mother to Deborah, since last fall. She is living at 3726 Hermine St., Durham, NC, where husband Jim is completing his residency in ophthalmology. She got some experience at Duke working as a research dietician. Last fall Sharen Sackler married Jeffrey Levine and they now reside at 330 E. 70th St., NYC, where Sharen is an account coordinator at Ogilvy & Mathes, a Manhattan ad agency.

Terry Kohleriter Schwartz wrote of her visit to Camp Lejeune, NC, last fall to see Barbara Rosenshein Wolfert whose husband, Alan, LLB '66, is in Japan with the Marines. The Wolferts have twin daughters age 2½ years. Katherine Sliney Schulz had a little girl last fall. She has an older daughter and lives at 958 N. Tripphammer Rd., Ithaca.

Only addresses from: Leila Joyner Smith, 2901 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC; Kathleen Engert Patterson, 842 Wrightwood, Apt. 2, Chicago, Ill.; Judy Hayman Pass, 14476 Marmont Dr., Chesterfield, Mo.; Sally Fry Morgens, 3 Maple Hill Rd., Hopkins, Minn.; Jayne Solomon Mackta, 108 Skyline Dr., Morristown, NJ; Susann Brown, 19 De LaVergne Ave., Wappingers Falls; Anne Bender, 533 South 7th St., Chambersburg, Pa.

'66 Men: John G. Miers 4905 Battery Lane, Apt. 102 Bethesda, Md. 20014

Not a lot of news this month, but mail is starting to pick up in volume—keep it up, huh? James Rosa has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. He is now a captain in the Air Force and is presently a food services officer stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He is just back from service in Thailand.

Jim Adams wrote from NY Med College that he and his wife Susan spent two months in Liberia for an externship called Medicine in the Tropics. They traveled a bit on the way home, and he was also made a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, med honorary.

Well, the Army, in its infinite wisdom has put Mike Davidoff through school—or rather a training course. After Mike latched onto his JD degree, from Brooklyn Law School, the Army latched onto him. He is now a private, and has been "trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled-vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems."

Paul Joss was married on January 24 to Marjorie Axton. They were married in Sage Chapel, and are living in Ithaca, where Paul is a doctoral candidate in astronomy.

Saw a book review in the New York Times on a book edited by Geof Hewitt. It is entitled *Quickly Aging Here: Some Poets of the 1970's*. Commented the reviewer: "The new decade hasn't even signed in at the history desk, and here is Geof Hewitt telling it how it is going to shape up—in poetry, anyhow . . . crisp, energetic reading throughout."

'66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack 190 Pleasant Grove Rd. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

After seeing her old address in this column, Norrie Sverdluk Kron wrote to make the necessary corrections. She and husband Steve are now living at 3411 Wayne Ave. in the Bronx with their daughter, Cynthia Ann, who was born last August. Steve is an intern at Montefiore Hospital, and Norrie is a fourth year student at Downstate Med Center.

Aaron and Esther Strauss Lehmann have just announced the arrival of their second daughter, Shira Jenette. The Lehmans are living at 821 Oxford St., Berkeley, Cal. Esther reports that Paula Lieberman is living at 12122 Adrian St., Apt. 7-103, Garden Grove, Cal., and is doing research for Bectin-Dickinson Labs. Kathy Duspiva has received her master's and is now working full time towards her PhD. She's also working as a school psychologist at the elementary level. Karen Helms is now Mrs. Gary Silverstein, DVM '67. Gary works in an animal hospital. Write to Kathy at 877 Huntington Ave., Apt. 17, Boston, Mass., and Karen and Gary at Amazon Rd., Molegan Lake. Two last items from Esther's newsy letter: Mary Ann Sea '65 is going for a doctorate at the U of Minnesota and Paul Lieberman is teaching college in Vermont. Thanks for writing, Es.

Toni LeRoy Berger writes that husband Bruce '64 is a first-year resident at NYU-Bellevue Med Center. The Bergers are parents of a daughter, Jill Ilan. They live at 277 Ave. C., NYC.

Susan Belden Crockenberg has finished her oral exams and expected to receive her PhD from Stanford by the time you read this column. She and husband Vince have

produced an heir, as well—son David Eric. Write to them at 104A Escondido Village, Stanford, Cal.

Lots of news from Janet Simons. She is taking courses at Columbia towards her master's and is also working full time as an editor with Teachers College Press. Janet had a surprise visit from her "junior granddaughter" Susan Krawiec Young '67 last winter. Sue had just returned from a stint with the Peace Corps in India. She and husband Hank are living in Connecticut. Cornellians that Janet sees "wandering about Columbia" include Doris Klein Hiatt '67 (who has recently left Columbia for Hunter College); Sue Horsey '67; Jeanne Zakian '68; Judy Suratt '59; Frank Shrag '59; Joan Godshall; and Kelly Woodbury. (Columbian's note: James Christner '65 has written to me asking for Joan Godshall's address—will someone let us know if she's still at Columbia? Jim's address is: James F. Christner, Lt. (jg), USNR, USS Frances Marion LPA-259, FPO, NYC 09501.) Janet says that her roommates and all their friends are from the U of Wisconsin and she feels outnumbered at times. She's eager to visit with Cornellians in the area. Thanks for all the news, Janet.

It's a girl for Jeff '65 and Josey Goodman Moak '65. Shari was born on Oct. 8, 1969. Jeff has just graduated from the Vet School here at Cornell. Michael '63 and Joan Simonson Ury '65 are the parents of Adam Daniel, born on February 17 of this year.

After graduation from NYU Law School, Joe Jaffe began work as a clerk for a judge in NY Federal Court. Sandy Fox, Jim Weil, John Dolgen, Ray Calamera, and Lewis Korman graduated with Joe. Joe's wife, Sue Frame, is working as a psychologist with a research firm in NYC and reports that Laura Fisher works there, too. The Jaffes are living at 10 Downing St. 5-A, NYC, after a six-week tour of Europe last summer.

Judith Kurtz Jardine lives at 310 Taylor Place, Ithaca, with husband William and says, "If anyone from the Class of '66 comes up to Ithaca, please give me a call."

After graduating from Cornell, Joyce Miller married Gary Marshall '64 and taught home ec for a year. Then she taught a class of trainable mentally retarded children for 1½ years, quitting to become the mother of Scott William, born in March 1969. Write to Joyce and Gary at Rt. 414, North Rose.

Cathy Merz is now Mrs. Henry A. Bart. Henry is an earth science teacher in Smithtown High School and the Barts live at 366 Westchester Ave., Port Chester.

Susan E. Higgins (601 W. 176th St., Apt. 52, NYC) is employed by "an interesting Black CPA firm" and finds it very enlightening. Another Susan, Sue Rockford Bittker, reports that she and husband Don have moved to 40 Morrow Ave., Apt. 7P North, Scarsdale. Don is an attorney with the Federal Reserve Bank of NY.

More next time. Bye.

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman Story Hall 315 Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Sitting in while Dick Hoffman is recuperating from the reserves, I will try to get as many people in as I can.

First the jobs: Bill Hinman is teaching English and coaching varsity basketball in a high school in North Chicago, Ill. Rick Forrestal is v.p. of Barlow-Forrestal Photography in St. Louis, Mo. Paul Schlenker still rows crew at his home, the Vesper boat-house, in Phily. Larry Ramsey is hoping to work with a small law firm in rural Tennessee. Bill Grohmann is trying to be peaceful

with the Peace Corps in Micronesia (address: Koror, Palav, 96940). **John Nogami** is technical recruiting mgr. for Monsanto Co. at Addison, Ohio. **Bob Inslerman** is a biologist for NYS Conservation on Long Island. **Jim Brady** (Arvid) is in Pensacola in training as an aerospace engineer. **Hansel Schober** is running his own dairy farm in Ghent, while **Ben Barringer** is farming in the beautiful hills of southwest Virginia. **John Walker** is a veterinarian in Huntington.

Steve Gelbart is a math instructor at Princeton. **Randy Sierk** works for Sperry Rand and spends time collecting and revitalizing Model A Fords. **Larry Bogert** is working on high-speed ground transportation systems with TRW Systems. **Tom Lucas** is in life insurance with Connecticut Mutual in Portland, Ore., and says that the Northwest is the only "real" place left. **Ron Bulmer** says that Cornell contacts helped him land a great job in advertising on Madison Ave. He is with Cunningham & Walsh.

From the military: **John Alden** is the club officer at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. **Dennis McCroskey** is on a submarine out of San Diego, Cal. **Jim Poffley** is catering mgr. at the Eighth Army Officers Club in Seoul, Korea. **John Viksne** and wife Jan are in Carmel by the sea while Vix plays computers for the Action Army. (They also have good taste in dogs—two Irish Setters.) **Jon Vaughters** and **David Lampile** are pilots; Jon for the Navy, and Dave for the Air Force. **Dave Darwin** is a captain in the 82nd Airborne.

In the hospitals (helping): **Richard Haines** is a health facilities planner for Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Cal. **Fred Sake** is director of computer facilities with Mt. Sinai Hospital of Greater Miami, and **Kevin Battistoni** is helping many hospitals through his work with IBM. Medical Systems. Fred ought to get hold of Kevin.

On foreign assignments: **Peter Lewin** is with Esso in London (91 Sloane St. #1, London S W1). **Richard Dudley** (with wife **Christina Gillis '67**) is testing the effects of hydroelectric plants on fish in Zambia (Mansangu Fisheries, Box 98, Monze, Zambia). **Roy Christensen** is with Caltex in Arabia (Box 197, Awali, Bahrain, Arabian Gulf). **Pedro Mata**, father of two, works for W. R. Grace first in Peru and now in Bogota, Colombia (Ave. 13, #91-95).

Now the marriages: **Doug Viet** married Mary McDavitt from Boston, and is now with the Public Health Service helping Eskimos in Alaska. **Norman Johnson** married **Karen Schmidt '66**. **Bruce Cohen** married Sharyn Goldser, and will soon be flying for the Pennsylvania Nat'l Guard. **Ron Porter** married Pamela Northington from the U of Kentucky. **Jack Schwartz** married Judi Soloff. He asks whether **Hank Prenskey** is a tree surgeon in Ithaca. **John Anderson** married **Janet Smith '68**. They live in Ithaca. **Dave Ayers** married Deborah Howes. He's finishing his MBA at Cornell. **Bob Engel** married Ellen Lefkowitz of South Orange, NJ. **Lowell Martin** married Sherry Martin (I wonder whether that was or is her name). He's now coordinating parts of the repair program for the Seventh Fleet from Subic Bay, Vietnam. **John Brownrigg** married Ginnelle Pate a floral designer from Fayetteville, NC. He's helping the Army manage the Army. **David Buck** married Kathleen King of Ithaca College and they worked together in VISTA in Longview, Wash., for a year. **Larry Snowwhite** married Dierdre Zeitz last fall. Numerous Cornellians attended, including **Ian Spier**. **Jim Hall**, now an Air Force Lt., married Carol Bertine of Cortland State.

Children—future Cornellians: **Richard Weldgen**, owner of Weldgen Landscape Service in Rochester, and wife Mattia had a boy, Richard III. **Dick Rothkopf**, in Rome

THE CORNELL TANKARD: SO HANDSOME YOU MAY NEVER TAKE A DRINK FROM IT



This ceramic Cornell tankard is such a handsome decorator item you'd be well satisfied just to display it. But if you can't resist, it holds a big, thirst-quenching 28 ounces. Banded top and bottom with 22 kt. gold. Man-sized handle. Your choice of three styles: 1) The Cornell Seal; 2) Your Fraternity Crest; or 3) Personalized with your initials on one side, and Class year and the Cornell Seal on the other. If you can't make up your mind whether to display or use this striking-looking tankard, buy several and do both. Great for gifts, too. Send your order today.

Cornell Alumni Ass'n, Merchandise Division 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

For payment enclosed (plus tax, if any, and payable to *Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division*), please send me the Cornell Tankards ordered below postpaid:

- (1) _____ Cornell Tankard (s) with Cornell University Seal @ \$7.00 each.
- (2) _____ Cornell Tankard (s) with Fraternity/Sorority Crest @ \$7.00 each.
Fraternity or Sorority is _____
- (3) _____ Cornell Tankard, personalized with Class Year and Cornell University Seal on front side and initials on reverse side @ \$8.50 each.
Class year _____ Initials _____

Name

(Please PRINT)

Address

City State Zip

New York State Residents Please Add 3% Sales Tax Plus Any Local Sales Tax.

for Mobil Oil, and wife Nancy have a boy. **George Meixel**, working for a PhD in aerospace engineering at Cornell, and wife **Carol Aneshensel '69** have a girl named Gay Leigh.

Speaking of children, my wife, **Marsha Mann '67**, and I have had a foster child, a daughter, in Greece for a couple of years. It is a wonderful experience—especially when we got to meet the child. We recommend it to anyone. There are many groups that can help you find a child to support—PLAN at 352 Park Ave. S, NYC, is one.

—ALLAN PALLER

'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

Happy third anniversary of graduation! I was reminded that it has in fact been three years by a recent phone call from **Rhoda Gally Spindel**, who with husband **Fred '65** will celebrate a third wedding anniversary as well this month. Fred is an honors and Law Review graduate of the U of Texas School of Law. He worked with the SEC for awhile after graduation, and then came the Army. Rhoda reports that life had been quite hectic, with the Army sending them from Silver Springs to Georgia to Baltimore and Fayetteville, NC. They are currently living in New York, (5 E. 196 St., Bronx) with their 16½-month-old daughter, Marla Pam, while Fred awaits discharge. Rhoda says that Fred has his pick of law firms and their big decision now is whether to stay in NY or move out to LA.

If you watch the NBC 6 o'clock news in NYC, then you've seen **Vivian Rosenberg's** name among the credits. Vivian, recently promoted, is a researcher for Gabe Pressman, a well-known on-camera reporter. And another of our classmates in a glamour field is **Gail Starkey** who has joined Pan Am as an international stewardess. According to the news release, Gail is based in NYC, and will be seeing a lot of Europe and the Far East.

Janet Simons '66 sent me a clipping from the Sunday NY Times which announces the wedding of **Dena Mishkoff** to Allen Isaacson, a lawyer, on March 8. Dena works for Nostalgio Alley Antiques in NYC. Her husband, who graduated from Princeton and Yale Law was a Fulbright Fellow in Australia.

Elizabeth Roth Eddy received an MA from the U of Washington in 1968, and is currently working on her doctoral dissertation in the field of English literature. Husband Jon teaches legal writing at the U of California Law School at Berkeley. Their address: 4422 Ferncroft Rd., Mercer Is., Wash.

Susan Goodman Feldman and husband **Bob '66** have been in Washington, DC, for the past year, while Bob finishes his selective service in the Public Health Service Commissioned Corps. Both Sue and Bob took master's degrees in '68 from the U of Michigan, Sue in library science, and Bob in computer science. At present, Sue is a reference librarian at the Clearinghouse for Federal Scientific & Technical Info. They're living at 5001 Seminary Rd. #322, Alexandria, Va.

Laurel Druce has been living in Paris (64 Boulevard Bineau 92, Neully Sur Seine) and working for Dillon, Read Overseas Corp. She travels constantly and says life in Paris is grand. She has been visited at one point or another by **Joanne Cantor** (now doing grad work at the U of Pennsylvania), **Andrea Jacoby** (currently a PhD candidate in English at the U of Pennsylvania), **Alan Richman** (now in med school),

and **Ken Brecher** (who was studying anthropology at Oxford on his Rhodes Scholarship). Laurel is trying to reach **Stephen Schaffer '66**, so if you know where he is, please let her know.

If the column seems shorter this month, it's because my supply of news about you is quite low—which means this would be the perfect time to send along the news you've been meaning to send. Even a plain old postcard will do!

'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Last month's column began with a tribute to the Cornell hockey team and its coach, Ned Harkness. This month, I would like to say a few more words about Ned, recently selected as coach of the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL. Ned was a great hockey coach and a fine friend to all who played for and were acquainted with him. It would be a classic understatement to say that it is impossible to find someone to exactly fill his shoes. For Ned, it must have been a difficult decision to leave Cornell, a place he truly loved. Several times before, I can recall, he had been offered professional coaching jobs and rejected them to stay in Ithaca. But Ned was a perfectionist and in 1969-1970 he achieved perfection with a 29-0 record and the Ivy, Eastern, and National championships. There was nothing left for an encore. We can only wish him continued success in his new venture.

Fred Ochsner (1725 Delachaise 1-G, New Orleans, La.) became a father on March 19 when his first son, Geoffrey, was born. Fred has just completed his second year at Tulane Med School.

Jerry Appel (812 Neill Ave., Bronx) has also completed two years of medical studies at Albert Einstein.

Peter G. Smith (Box D4, South Hill Campus, Ithaca) signed the letter endorsing the candidacy of **John Anthony** (Tony) **Smith '64, Law '71**, for the position of alumni trustee. Also endorsing Tony were **John Gross, Jim Stroker, Jay Waks, Bill Babiskin, Steve Myers, Bob Fish, and Ira Shepard**, all students at Cornell Law.

On the military front, **Paris W. Reidhead** has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now at Laredo AFB, Texas, undergoing pilot training. It's the same for **Richard P. Keida**, except that he's assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., for his flight instruction. **Bruce L. George** is an airman first class who has completed the Air Force technical instructors course at Sheppard AFB, Texas. **Geoffrey S. Avery** received his silver pilot wings upon graduation from the Air Force school at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Edward M. Stein Jr., MBA '68, (2421 Fontaine Cir., Madison, Wis.) has been appointed assistant superintendent at U of Wisconsin Hospitals. Ed comes to his new job from the Hospital Area Planning Committee in Milwaukee where he served as a planning associate for two years. His MBA degree was earned in hospital administration.

Please, if you haven't already done so, return your class dues of ten dollars. Much of the payment will go towards keeping your subscription to the NEWS. Also, enclose some news on the return envelope so that this column may return to its full length. It's our third summer since graduation and, by now, the great majority of you who have not written should at least have an address change to report.

'68 Women: Mary Louise Hartman
5345 Harper Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60615

Pamela Theurer Josephson writes to tell of her marriage on Aug. 2, 1969, to **Leif B. Josephson '70** in Johnstown. **Sandy Howell '68** was in the wedding party. Prof. and Mrs. **Jeremiah Wanderstock '41** were also in attendance. The Josephsons spent their honeymoon traveling out West and also a week in Acapulco. They passed the snowy winter at 518 Dryden Rd. while Leif completes his BS in the Hotel School. Pamela is teaching first grade in Moravia and finishing her MS in elementary ed at SUNY, Cortland. They plan to move in June.

George Loranger and **Astrid Madeo** were married on October 25th in Princeton, N.J. David Connor, Roman Catholic Chaplain from Cornell performed the service. **Chris King** served as usher. Other Cornellians present: **Jeff Beers '69, Gil Brown '69, Jeff French '68, Tony Monticello '69, and Dan Tubeville '69**. After three weeks of honeymooning in Europe, they settled in Warren, Pa., where George is mgr. of production control at the Lorranger Plastics Corp. Their address is 54 Highland Dr., Apt. F8.

Unfortunately that's all for this time. I depend on your communications for my reportings, so please let me hear from you right away!!!

'69 Men: Steven Kussin
812 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

I was beginning to wonder whether there would be anything to write in the June column. But once the mail strike was over, the letters began to trickle in. And interestingly enough, most of the reports this month come from '69 Men in the military.

Carroll (Chip) **Fossett**, a lieutenant in the Army stationed in West Germany, writes: "Believe it or not, I've really enjoyed my service so far. I've been able to travel all over Europe, and one big highlight was a six-week side trip to Tunisia to rebuild three railway bridges destroyed by recent floods. I'm hoping any Cornellians in the Frankfurt area this summer will stop by my place and let me know how things are back in the world." Chip's address is Falkenstein Str. 14, 624 Koni-stein/TS, West Germany.

After graduation, Lt. **Stephen W. Lewis** put his engineering degree to good use and worked with the Coast & Geodetic Survey Team from June to November 1969. Now he has drawn the US Army Topographic Command as his first Army assignment. Before he begins his job, he is taking the engineer officer basic course at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Army Pvt. **Lee D. Stone** was named his basic combat training company's highest marksman at Ft. Knox, Ky. He received the award for scoring the highest number of points during qualifications tests with the M-14 rifle.

Robert L. Richardson has been promoted to airman first class in the USAF. Airman Richardson is a medical specialist at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, with the 35th USAF Dispensary, serving with the Pacific forces. He was trained at Sheppard AFB, Texas, as a medical service specialist.

Lt. **Cyril E. Kearl** is a platoon leader with the Company C, 3rd Battalion, 506th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Div. (Air-mobile). He entered the Army in May 1968,

completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived in Vietnam in October 1969. In January he was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge. The CIB has been awarded since late in WWII for sustained ground contact against an enemy.

Now for some non-military news and notes. **James P. Trozze** is a stockbroker with Bache & Co., in New York City. **Mary A. Klein '69** is now Mrs. **Thomas E. Chapman**. **Jeff** and **Ellen Kaiden** plan to spend the summer working at a camp in Queens. And Cornell Fund rep. **Richard Kauders** urges everyone to get those pledges in.

Classmates are pursuing their education in many different fields—and in many different countries. **James Bulman** writes: "I am studying English at the U of Wales for a couple of years, with a scholarship from the Leasbey Memorial Foundation. My vacations—to hell with academics—have been fantastic. **Arthur Neal** (now studying music at Stuttgart) and I joined the Glee Club for its two-week tour of Germany last month—great fun!"

Stan Hecht has a teaching fellowship in math at the U of Vermont. **Gerard Casale** is studying education at Cornell. **William Bruno** is also at Cornell (subject unspecified). **Steven Berkoff** is working in computer science at NYU. **Gary Fuchs** is studying business ad at MIT. **Thomas Cornell** is also in business, at Northwestern. And **David Halperin** is in classics at Berkeley.

Still others are in service jobs. **Brent G. McGee** was chosen his basic company's outstanding trainee at Ft. Lewis, Wash. **Richard Koven** is doing a two-year Peace Corps stint in Costa Rica. **Jerome Kirzner** completed Nat'l Guard duty at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and is now with Hills & Gibbs, an engineering consultant firm in NYC. **George Chapman** is teaching 7th and 9th grade political science in Ohio. And **Joel Friedman** is teaching math at PS 198 in Queens.

George Butler is gen. mgr. of JM Ten, a restaurant-ice cream parlor in Beachhaven, NJ. **Joel W. Allen** has sent an update on his whereabouts. He is a div. leader in Cooperative Extension in Fulton County.

That's it for this month. What are your summer plans? Where will you be next fall? Drop me a note so I can keep the news coming!

'69 **Women: Debbie Huffman**
5134 Hempstead Rd.
Louisville, Ky. 40207

I received a letter from **Ronni Frankel Begleiter**. Her marriage to **Marty, LLB '70**, took place last summer and Cornellians at the wedding were **Dave** and **Joan Charwick Puskee** (married last June) and **Richard D. Gelber '69**. Both the Puskees and the Begleiters are still in Ithaca; Ronni and Marty are at 101 N. Quarry St.

Keith and **Donna Fons Brooks** announce the birth of a son, **Darren Kent**, on February 13. "He is such a joy and just as blonde as his daddy! We have had so many happy moments with our new son," she writes. **Donna** and **Keith** are in Cleveland where **Keith** is working for a law firm, doing a lot of tax work. Before **Darren** arrived **Donna** attended graduate school part time getting a few credits towards a master's in biology at John Carroll U. She also taught anatomy and general zoology labs there. The address is 4531 Granada Blvd., Warrensville Heights, Ohio.

Ellen Isaacson writes to say that she and **Kathe Teetor** are living in San Francisco after driving across country for a couple of months after graduation. **Kathe** is working for **Sutro & Co.** (stock brokerage) as a

research analyst. **Ellen** is an executive trainee at **I. Magnin & Co.** She says that they have an apartment three blocks from the bay with a beautiful view and room for any transients who want to crash on the floor. (That address is 3344 Fillmore St., San Francisco.) She adds: "With our first million made in the stock market we invested in new wardrobes at **I. Magnin** and plan to retire at the ripe old age of 24." And a P.S.: "Is there really a **Joel Colodner '68** in San Francisco?" Is there?

Beth Ann Klepper was married to Lt. (jg) **David A. Edwards** (Annapolis '68) in a military ceremony at the Submarine Memorial Chapel in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7. **Bunny** and **David** are now living at 45-535 Luluku Rd., Kaneohe, Hawaii. She reports that **Peggy Hormon Peterson** and husband **Richard '69** visited them while they were vacationing in Hawaii. **Dick** is presently doing graduate work at UCLA.

A friend stopped by the other day and left me with news of Cornellians in the Boston area. **Jessica Licker** is at Boston U Law School and lives at 451 Park Dr. **Maddy Segal** is also at Boston U doing graduate work in social work. She's living with **Barbara Geithem**, **Liz Scott**, and **Carla Ginsberg**. **Barbara** is teaching science at a junior high school in Boston and **Liz** is teaching French at an elementary school. **Carla** is getting a master's in history of art at Tufts. **Loretta Friedman**, who stopped in to say hello recently, told me she was getting a degree in counselor education at BU and she is living with **Marsha Gold**, who is on scholarship at MIT to study urban planning. One Saturday night a month ago I bumped into **Debby Cohen** in a restaurant. She said she was doing graduate work at Tufts in Boston and that she'd send me details. . . . **Debby? Joan Wolfers** is also in Boston studying education. **Wendy Wallit** is teaching high-school home economics there.

Roberta MacFarland Rice is teaching biology in Boston where husband **Phil** is attending BU school of drama. My source also said that **Liz Tallon** and **Penny Penniman** are sharing an apartment in Boston. She said **Liz** is expected to begin teaching soon for Head Start. **Ingrid Dieterle** and **Tina Economaki** are both working for Marriott Hotels in Boston. **Debby Brown** is doing graduate work in elementary education and is living with **Mona Warren** and **Judy Gregg** in Boston.

Well that's a lot of news from Boston, but not too much from any place else. Please write.

Alumni Deaths

■ '00 BS—**Wallace Patterson** of 86 Warwick Rd., Winnetka, Ill., October 1969, attorney and advertising executive. Delta Upsilon.

'02—Mrs. **George A. (Esther Swift) McGonegal** of Millbrook, March 19, 1970. Delta Gamma. Husband, the late **George A. '02**.

'02 MEEE—**Edward L. Wilder** of 1705 York Court, Ft. Pierce, Fla., March 4, 1970, mgr. of industrial promotion for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

'03—Dr. **Henry Hirsch** of 824 W. 176th St., New York, Feb. 11, 1970, physician.

'03-'04 Sp A—Mrs. **George A. (Harriet**

Hugett) Jackson of 122 Hueston St., Batavia, Ill., June 1969, retired teacher.

'03-'04 Sp Ag—**Isaac S. West Jr.** of 5813 Argonne St., New Orleans, La., Sept. 1, 1969. Delta Upsilon.

'04 LLB—**James E. Curran**, Box 655, Vista, Cal., June 2, 1969, retired lawyer.

'04, MD '05—Dr. **Joseph Ziporkes** of 215 E. 68th St., New York City, March 25, 1970, retired ophthalmologist.

'05 ME—**Robert M. Falkenau** of 4618 Shriver Rd., Canton, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1970, retired colonel in the US Army.

'06—**Julian P. Van Vorst** of 1409 Vermont St., Houston, Texas, Jan. 12, 1970.

'06 ME—**James H. Whitehead** of 1340 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, NJ, Feb. 8, 1970, officer of Whitehead Bros. Co., industrial sands and foundry materials. Theta Delta Chi.

'09 AB, LLB '11—**John H. Scott** of W. Woodland Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29, 1969, attorney with Duff, Scott & Smith in Pittsburgh. Kappa Sigma.

'09 MD—Dr. **William Goldstein** of 1935 McGraw Ave., Bronx, March 20, 1970, retired physician.

'11—**Thomas J. Blake** of 218 E. 61st St., New York, Feb. 16, 1970, lawyer. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'12, CE '13—**Alexander M. Thompson**, Rte. 1, Box 212, Wadsworth, Ill., Feb. 10, 1970, retired president of the Central Barge Co. of Chicago. Chi Psi.

'12 BS—**Harold C. Sands** of 183rd St. & 3rd Ave., New York City, March 18, 1970, retired landscape architect. Alpha Tau Omega.

'13—**Robert W. Biggs**, Box 353, Hyde Park, March 4, 1970, retired employe of Burroughs Printing Press, New York City.

'13 CE—**Paul J. Maxon** of 241 Preston Rd., Cheshire, Conn., Feb. 6, 1970.

'13 CE—**Dietz A. Smith** of 1537 E. Market St., York, Pa., Sept. 3, 1969, engineer.

'13 AB, MD '16—Dr. **Anna Kleegman Daniels** of 322 West 72nd St., New York, March 22, 1970, obstetrician, gynecologist, and author.

'14 ME—**Alexander T. Hayes** of 11 East 68th St., New York, March 14, 1970, investment banker. Delta Phi.

'14 DVM—**Alfred Savage** of 541 Manchester Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Jan. 14, 1970, professor emeritus of the U of Manitoba, and retired provincial animal pathologist with the Manitoba Dept. of Agriculture. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'15-'17 Grad—**Joseph P. Craugh** of 8 Sunnyside Dr., Utica, Dec. 9, 1969.

'16 BArch—**Louis O. Rohland** of 3 Warner Ave., Roslyn Hgts., March 18, 1970, architect and former mayor of Roslyn Estates.

'16 BS—**Albert G. Allen**, Box 1577, Camden Ave., Salisbury, Md., March 20, 1970, associate of W. F. Allen Co., fruit growers. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16 BS, MS '33—**Howard J. Curtis** of 20

Cornell University

offers

employment assistance
to alumni. Write to:

John L. Munschauer, *Director*,
Cornell Career Center
14 East Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS HEMPHILL, NOYES

Members New York Stock Exchange

8 HANOVER STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10004

Jansen Noyes '10	Stanton Griffis '10
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Tristan Antell '13
Blancke Noyes '44	Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
James McC. Clark '44	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53

Offices Coast to Coast

A. G. Becker & Co.

INCORPORATED

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges

James H. Becker '17	David D. Peterson '52
David N. Dattelbaum '22	Jeffrey Laikind '57
Irving H. Sherman '22	John W. Webster '59
Minor C. Bond '49	George E. Thompson '61

60 Broad Street • New York
120 So. LaSalle Street • Chicago
555 California Street • San Francisco
And Other Cities


SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

INCORPORATED / MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

underwriters and distributors
of investment securities

H. Stanley Krusen '28

H. Cushman Ballou '20

14 Wall Street  New York 5, N. Y.
"the firm that research built"
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61
Jeffrey L. Wiese '58

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

120 Broadway, New York 10005, (212) 349-6660

Clinton Circle, Cobleskill, Jan. 7, 1970,
former head of the Mechanics Dept. of
the State Inst. of Agriculture at Cobleskill.

'17—**John T. Heckel** of 6525 Dover Rd.,
Indianapolis, Ind., March 1969. Wife,
Evelyn Snow '18.

'17 CE—**John J. Quinn Jr.** of 983 Park
Ave., New York, Oct. 23, 1969, president
of the Weber & Quinn Co. of Brooklyn,
coal and oil distributors. Zeta Psi.

'18, LLB '19—**Frederick E. Bailey** of
Rivermere, Alger Court, Bronxville, March
29, 1970, lawyer. Delta Chi. Wife, Florence
Berkeley '19.

'18 ME—**Phillip S. Hill** of 1755 Glen
Oaks Dr., Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 12,
1970, manufacturer.

'18 AB, MA '26—**Mrs. Francis E. (Kath-
arine Finch) Finch** of 201½ Wyckoff Rd.,
Ithaca, March 31, 1970, retired editor and
teacher. Husband, the late Francis E. '11.

'19, WA '21—**Murray Graham** of 2 Sut-
ton Place S, New York, March 22, 1970,
retired senior v. p. of Macy's New York.

'19, BS '20—**Jacob Zuckerman** of 11 Am-
erson Ave., Yonkers, Feb. 12, 1970.

'19 BS—**Miss Dorothy L. Chapman** of
272 Heberton Ave., Pt. Richmond, Staten
Island, Dec. 28, 1969, retired teacher.

'20 LLB—**Edward S. Dragat** of 799 Main
St., Hartford, Conn., January 1970, attor-
ney. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'21—**Wendolin R. Leber** of 175 Green
St., Woodbridge, NJ, March 27, 1970.

'21 ME—**Fred W. Rombach** of 1002
Main St., Watsontown, Pa., Dec. 14, 1969,
retired gen. mgr. of the Watsontown Cab-
inet Plant, Philco Corp.

'21 BS—**Eugene R. Smith** of Monroe,
March 4, 1970, land surveyor.

'22—**Franklin A. Ashby**, Box 520, Slidell,
La., Sept. 28, 1969.

'22—**Lee S. Richardson** of 1204 Monica
Lane, San Jose, Cal., March 12, 1970, re-
tired engineer with Baker Platinum Co. of
Englehard Minerals & Chemicals Corp.

'22 ME—**Owen S. Cook** of 9220 McLen-
nan Ave., Sepulveda, Cal., Feb. 4, 1969,
retired v. p. of Richardson Rod & Reel Co.
of Chicago.

'23 ME—**John J. Cole** of 3853 Congress
St., Fairfield, Conn., March 26, 1970, pro-
fessional engineer, president of the Bead
Chain Co. of Bridgeport, and previously an
executive with Sanderson & Porter, Inc.;
secretary and correspondent for his class.
Delta Phi.

'23 BS—**Irving Weiselberg** of 115 Old
Short Hill Rd., West Orange, NJ, Jan. 12,
1970, engineer.

'23 AB—**Frank R. Price** of 803 Essex
Rd., W. Westover Hills, Wilmington, Del.,
March 8, 1970, associated with the DuPont
Co. in Wilmington. Phi Delta Theta.

'23 MD—**Dr. Sidney H. Freilich** of 1377
Grand Concourse, Bronx, March 8, 1970,
orthopedic surgeon.

'25, CE '26, MS '46—**Walter J. Purcell**
of 8239 39th Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash., Jan.
23, 1970, distinguished professor emeritus

of engineering at Seattle U. Sigma Nu.
Wife, Dorothy Korherr '30.

'25 BS—**Mrs. William G. (Bessie Tuttle)**
Leslie of Whitney Pt., Dec. 26, 1969,
teacher.

'25 AB—**Zarah Williamson** of 975 E.
Eighth St., Brooklyn, Aug. 23, 1969, lawyer.

'28, AB '35, PhD '51—**Thomas C. Wil-
son**, Australian Gulf Oil Co., GPO Box
4231, Sydney, NSW, Australia, July 25,
1969, manager of Australian Gulf Oil.

'28 CE—**Edward A. Cremer Jr.**, Eatons
Neck, Northport, Dec. 17, 1969. Kappa
Sigma.

'30 MA—**Mrs. Muriel McCulla Price** of
206 E. First St., Thibodaux, La., Nov. 20,
1969, retired teacher at Southwestern Col-
lege, Lafayette, La.

'31 CE—**George H. Hilgartner Jr.**, The
800 Apts., Apt. 2302, 800 S. 4th St., Louis-
ville, Ky., Feb. 28, 1970, member of the
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Kappa
Sigma.

'32 AB—**Miss Alma E. Collins** of 20 C-2
Sheridan Village, Schenectady, Jan. 16,
1970, social worker.

'32 AB—**Francis D. Parker** of 98 Front
St., Owego, July 26, 1969, employe of The
Stakemore Co. in Owego. Psi Upsilon.

'32 MCE—**Henry C. Eagle**, Box 697,
Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 20, 1969.

'33 AB—**Lawrence A. Coleman** of 342
Madison Ave., New York City, March 14,
1970, general counsel of Allied Chemical
Corp. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33 AB, MA '34—**Harold A. Levine** of
25 Nagle Ave., New York City, Feb. 11,
1970, dentist. Daughter, Sally Anne '69.

'35 AB—**Seymour A. Gross** of 82 Jane
St., New York, Feb. 9, 1970, writer and
Broadway producer, director, and actor.
Phi Epsilon Pi.

'35 AB—**Mrs. James P. (Marian Stilwell)**
Schofield of Beaver Dams, March 31, 1970,
a 4-H agent in Schuyler County. Husband,
James P. '35.

'37—**Jerome Deutschberger** of 8404 14th
Ave., Langley Pk., Md., Oct. 16, 1969.

'40 MS—**Col. Fred E. Ressegieu** of 536
Mt. Pleasant Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Can-
ada, Nov. 11, 1969, killed in an airplane
crash.

'42, '43 BS—**Philip Mallen III** of 2311
Bryan St., St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 20, 1969,
engineer with the Clark Equipment Co. in
Benton Harbor, Mich. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'42 BS—**George H. Ray Jr.**, Box 195,
Roy, NM, Nov. 7, 1969, rancher.

'44—**Thomas R. Graham**, c/o Sterling
Graham of 13710 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland,
Ohio, Dec. 16, 1969. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'48 BS—**Robert J. Weiman** of 60 Park-
way Dr., East Orange, NJ, 1969.

'58 BS—**Elizabeth A. Parker** of 130
Georgetown Rd., Apt. 4, Charlottesville,
Va., Dec. 20, 1969.

'69 AB—**James E. Vitale** of 141 N. Whit-
tlesey Ave., Wallingford, Conn., Aug. 29,
1969.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

MERCHANTS — CONSULTING ENGINEERS — EXPORTERS
9th & Church St. • Wilmington, Del. 19899

SINCE 1915
BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING

Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators, Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators, Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate" Appraisals.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M.E. '31, Pres.
Frank L. O'Brien, III '61

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over thirty years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, Pres.
Howard A. Heinsius '50, Exec. V.P.
John L. Gillespie '62, V.P.
C. Michael Edgar '63

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA W., N.Y. 10020

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.

Mortgage Investment Bankers
for over 25 years

Buffalo Binghamton Rochester

Howard J. Ludington '49
President

KAHN, PECK & CO.

Members: New York Stock Exchange
American Stock Exchange
44 Wall St. New York, N.Y.
Tel. 425-7120

GABRIEL ROSENFELD '49

Managing Partner

Your Inquiries Invited



ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spice Importers
Walter D. Archibald '20
Douglas C. Archibald '45
Mills and Research Laboratory
487 Washington St., New York, N.Y. 10013
4537 West Fulton St., Chicago 24, Illinois



ROBERT W. LARSON '43
PRESIDENT

LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Call Now For Prompt Action on: •
FHA/VA • Conventional • Land Financing • Improvement Loans • Construction Loans • Apartment Financing • Land Stockpile
We're Proud of Our Product—
SERVICE

Plainfield, N. J. Freehold, N. J.
(201) 754-8880 (201) 462-4460

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract
Back hoers and front end loaders
Concrete pumped from truck to area required

Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50 Stillwell 4-4410



108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON 15, MASS.
John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock
and Northwest Bergen County



14 no. franklin turnpike—444-6700 ho-ho-kus n. j.

honolulu los angeles palo alto

The Rohr Company

Resort Management Services
acquisitions • operations • personnel

803 waikiki business plaza honolulu
(808) 923-7714

Cornell Advertisers

on this page get special attention from 38,000 interested subscribers.

For special low rate for your ad in this Professional Directory write or phone

Cornell Alumni News
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
(607) 256-4121



KREBS MERCHANDISING DISPLAYS CORP.

Point of Purchase Displays

SELF-SELECTOR & ADVERTISING
DISPLAYS IN ALL MATERIALS

JEFFREY C. KREBS '56
619 W. 56th St. N.Y.C. 10019 CI 7-3690

MACWHYTE COMPANY



Mfrs. of Wire Rope, Aircraft Cable,
Braided Wire Rope Slings,
Assemblies and Tie Rods.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
GEORGE C. WILDER, '38, Pres.
R. B. WHYTE, JR., '41

Builders of  Since 1864

Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges

MORRIS MACHINE WORKS

BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK
John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS

Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60



R. H. SCHULTZ CORP. INFRA-RED NEW YORK, INC.

Representatives & Distributors

Vulecan Radiators—Keflex Expansion Joints
Schwank Gas Infra-Red Heating Systems

141 North Park Avenue
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
(212) 322-9410 (516) 678-4881
Russell H. Schultz '48



SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC. Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
111 Pfingsten Rd., Box 284, Northbrook, Ill.

STANTON CO. — REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Richard A. Stanton '55

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

25 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.—PI 6-1313

WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES Engineers

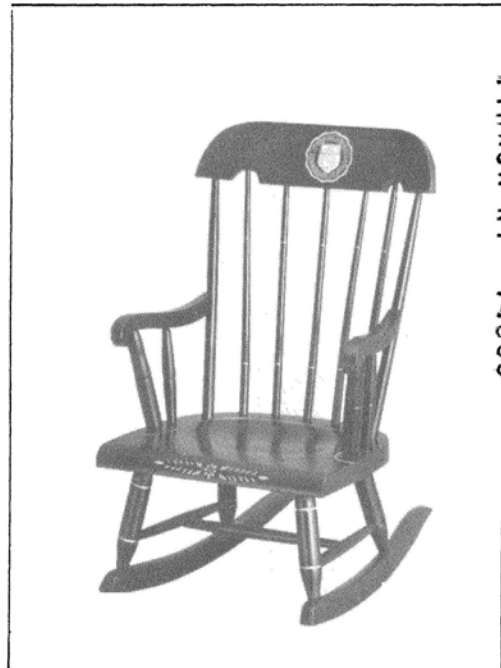
Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963
A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966
Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
Charles W. Deakne '50 Charles H. Lee '56
E. C. Smith '52 W. A. Skeen '66

1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202

WHOEVER SAYS HAPPINESS CAN'T BE BOUGHT, HAS NEVER OWNED A CORNELL ROCKER



Cornell Rocker, \$41



Cornell Child's Rocker, \$20

CAN
 CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
 CENTRAL SERIAL RECORD
 -DEPT 1
 ITHACA NY 14850
 COMP

If you don't believe us, try one. Sit back. Relax. Admire its design, so classic it has remained unchanged since Colonial days. And while you do, held in the chair's sturdy Northern hardwood comfort let the Cornell Seal evoke thoughts of other times, other pleasures. But we wouldn't want guilt to intrude on your new-found happiness—so there's a Cornell Child's Rocker, too.

Same fine quality, same handsome satin black hand-rubbed finish and gold striping. Order one or more for your children, your grandchildren or, if you're a doctor or a dentist, for your waiting room. The big one? Go ahead, surprise your friends with this most personal of gifts. And get one for yourself, of course.

**Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850**

For payment enclosed, please ship the following chairs. Express charges collect (or enclosed):

- _____ Cornell Rocker(s) @ \$41 each (plus tax, if any)
- _____ Cornell Child's Rocker(s) @ \$20 each (plus tax, if any)

Name
(PLEASE PRINT)

Street & No.

City State Zip

New York State Residents Add 3% Sales Tax Plus Any Local Sales Tax

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. (shipping weight of the Cornell Rocker is 30 lbs.; shipping weight of the Cornell Child's Rocker is 15 lbs.). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed to Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Division. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Place Your Order NOW!

