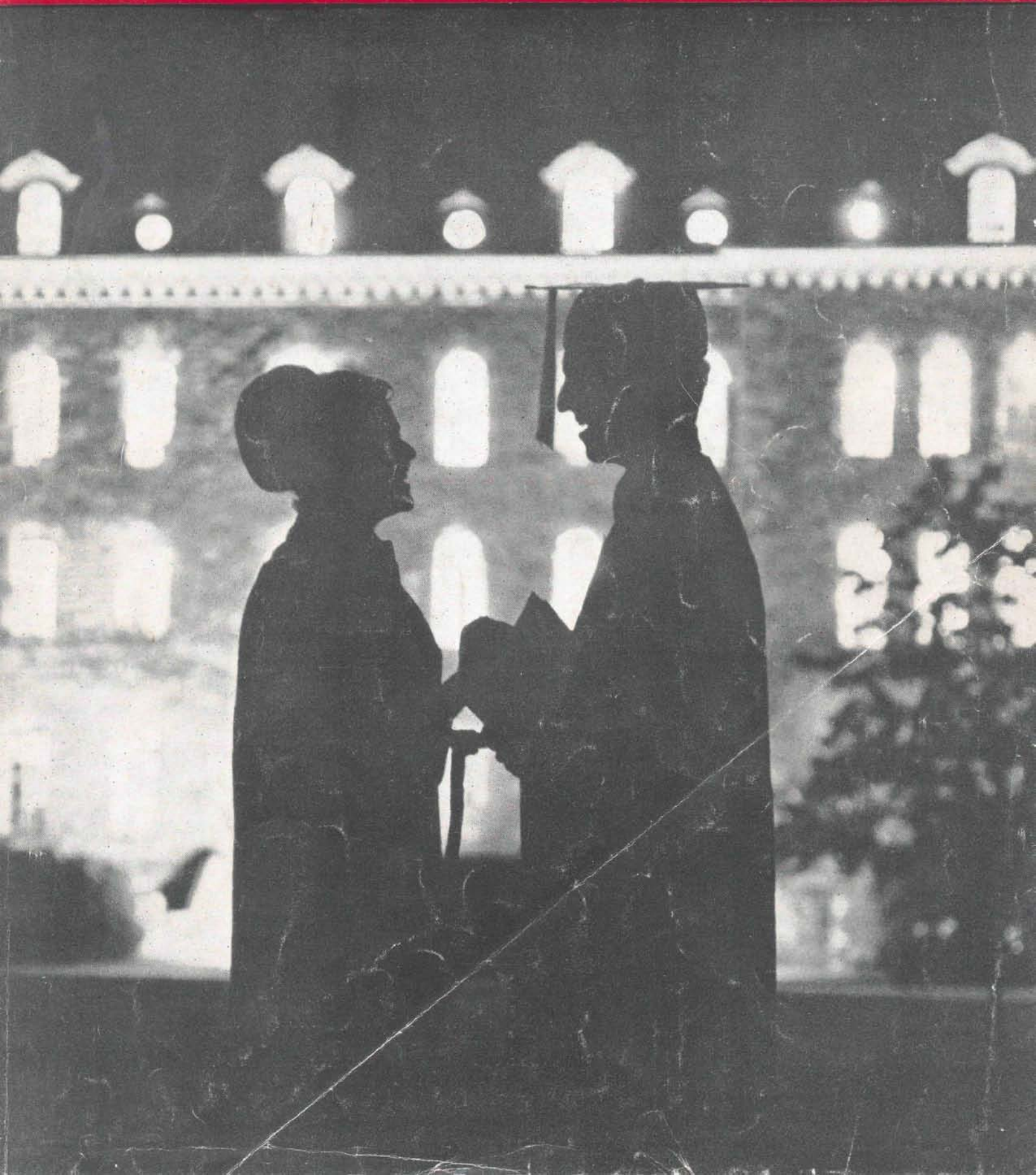


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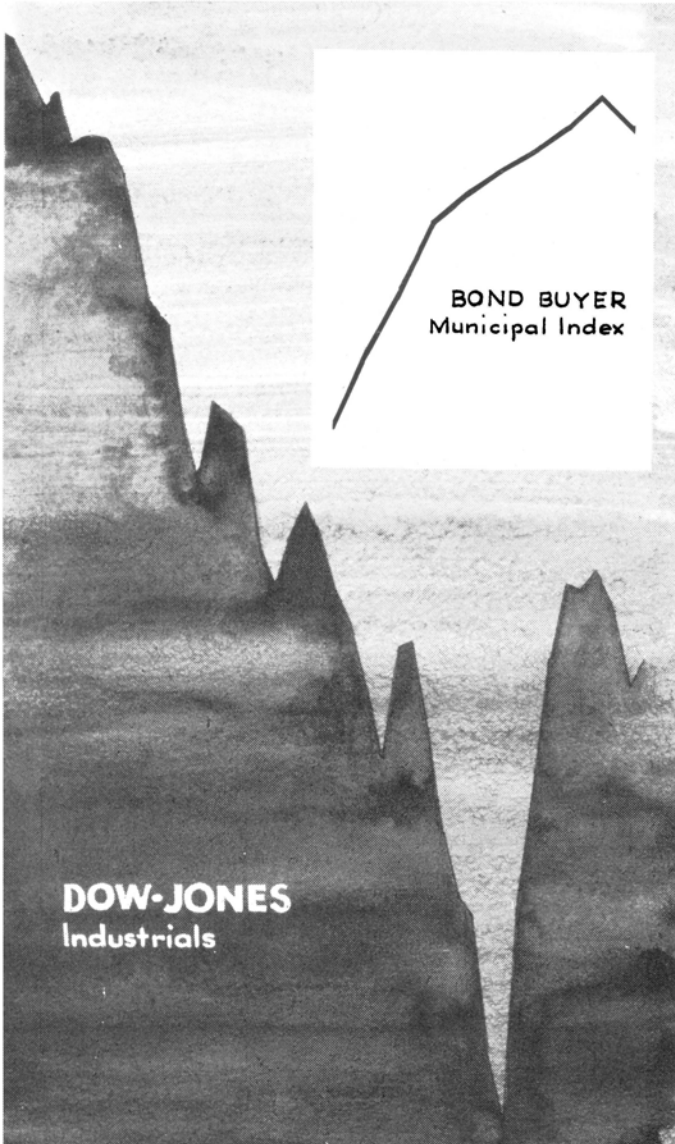
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Cover

A graduating senior in cap and gown and his girl are silhouetted against a lighted Morrill Hall on the Arts Quadrangle. —Sol Goldberg '46

Open enrollment confusion

■ Some June an academic year will draw to a close in such fashion that a writer just feels compelled to write about the opportunities facing higher education, rather than the problems, but this isn't the year.

President Corson rather set a tone for things at the alumni convocation in New York City when he listed sheer physical survival as the prime problem facing universities. He spoke just after Cornell's week of "trashing" in April, so he could be excused for his pessimism of the moment, but before long death as well as destruction had been visited on campuses across the country.

Right behind physical survival, US higher education faces a very fundamental argument over just what that education is seeking to accomplish. Into this argument go such catch phrases as "open enrollment," "relevancy," and "student power." Each has a somewhat different meaning.

Open enrollment suggests a school should admit students based not on ability to pay or academic ability but on such a basis that a cross section of society will be represented, ethnically and economically.

Relevancy asks that students not be expected to take courses that are not useful to solving society's current problems.

Student power, as applied to the academic program, would give students partial or complete control over the selection of teachers curriculum, course content, and presumably degree requirements.

Vice President Agnew and Governor Rockefeller of New York have been getting quite a bit of mileage out of the open enrollment subject in recent statements and speeches, and the imprecision of their remarks has made more difficult the already difficult job of sorting out fact from fiction in experimental programs such as are being carried out at Cornell for black students.

Open enrollment has become a shorthand way of expressing opinions on other related subjects. Vice President Agnew attacked university open enrollment in the same speech in which he

criticized aspects of educating more black students. Governor Rockefeller proposed open enrollment for schools in his state in such a way as to make it appear he favored this for blacks as well as others. Both clearly understood their audiences would read "black" for "open" when placed next to "enrollment."

One thing that makes it possible for imprecision to creep into the open enrollment question is the fact that there are several forms of "open" enrollment. Some states with public universities admit all high school graduates, then flunk three-quarters of them out after a term or two. The more efficient and humane system is California's, which has a pyramid of schools. Students with the poorest records gain admittance to the ones at the base, the top students only are admitted at the top of the pyramid to universities. A student who starts at a lower level than his ability really warranted can work his way up.

Vice President Agnew was attacking a system that forces all schools to be "open" to all students, no matter what their apparent pre-college aptitude. Such openness is not found many places in the country, so he chose a rather small target. From the reaction his speeches on the subject generated, however, a fair number of people seemed to be hearing an attack on the admission of increased numbers of blacks to universities.

Central to the argument over open enrollment is the difference between academic achievement and potential.

Achievement is measured in high school grades and to a certain extent in college placement tests, although these latter are supposed to show potential more than achievement. Potential is measured by IQ tests and is less susceptible to accurate measurement than is achievement.

In seeking to increase the enrollment of black students in higher education, admissions counsellors have come to contend that high school achievement and even college aptitude tests are skewed culturally, in favor of white and upper class children and against black, brown, and other minority children and against

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those who grow up in economically poor neighborhoods and families.

So a university such as Cornell, which is now admitting many more blacks than it admitted in the past, is looking behind the test scores and the high school grades for other evidence of potential to do Cornell work. The new black assistant director of admissions has just completed a year of aggressive recruiting that he feels has uncovered students with this potential.

The assumption is that the students will be able to do Cornell work immediately or very soon after arrival on the Hill. Vice President Agnew is taken to say they cannot.

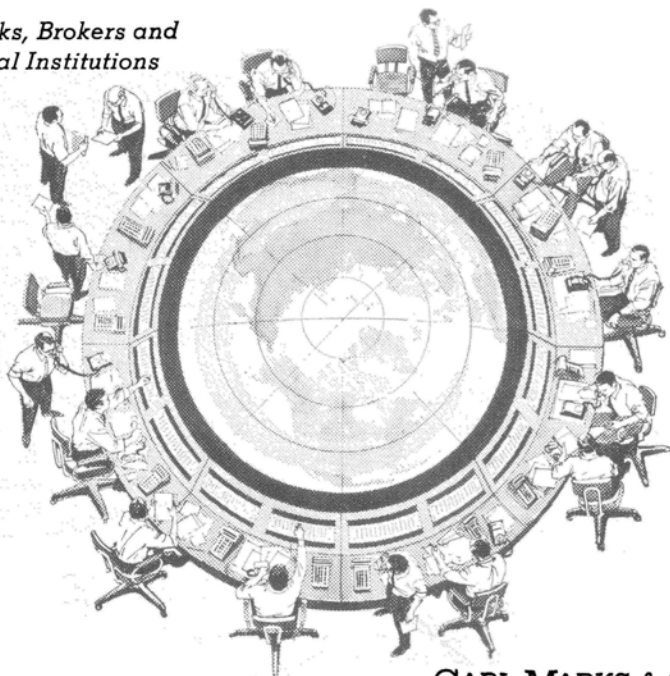
Both he and Cornell (and Governor Rockefeller, as well) do make a distinction among levels of higher education. Agnew says students who can't do the work should be in community colleges or the equivalent. That is the system in New York and one that may eventually be large and controlled enough that it allows California's options for a student to progress up within the educational pyramid, rather than being stuck at the kind of school where he starts.

Tompkins County (Ithaca's county) is now in the community college business, graduating its first two-year class last month. The first students have been admitted to Cornell from the community college, a leap up several rungs of the educational ladder. Cornell is involved through the State College of Agriculture in a modified shift in the direction of statewide open enrollment in that the college admits a number of transfer students from other state units.

Any sensible approach to mass higher education recognizes that all young people will not benefit, at least initially, from the same kind of schooling. Cornell, in nearly all its units, has traditionally been a most laissez faire school when it comes to education. A freshman is slapped on the backside at Eddy Gate and told to get in there and seek on his own whatever he wants of an education. If he doesn't, too bad. If he does, he is the stronger for the experience. Only self-starters need apply.

On the other hand the community college is given the under-achiever, the student whose engine somehow never has quite reached the starter gear. The teacher is the one who is given the challenge. The best community colleges accept the dare, striving to package education attractively. They study what prevents the young from acquiring knowledge. Courses that cannot do the job are dropped; new ones are devised that will.

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This is the vast difference between the open enrollment school and the do-it-yourself university. Mixing the two teaching styles on one campus is difficult if not impossible. Accepting everyone and then busting 90 per cent out is ducking the issue as well.

Even without Agnew and Rockefeller, Cornell still has plenty to debate over the success and future of its black enrollment drive.

For one thing, students so recruited are not automatically either immediately able to handle university course work, or immediately not. Some are ready. Some require a lighter course load to get the job done (more years); others require remedial or other work before they can compete as academic equals. Some are misjudged as having the capability and have to be dropped or themselves drop out.

A proposal is now afloat to add a remedial program of a year for some black students with potential but without enough skills to compete at the time of admission. A similar program was proposed earlier in the year for incoming black graduate students who require more work to start out on an even footing in graduate work.

The aforementioned is some of the distinction-making one needs make to get a few of the subtleties of the open enrollment argument. Mix in a bit of the relevancy argument and you find professors arguing that students want "relevant" courses because they can't cut the mustard in classical, "irrelevant" subjects. Then, if things aren't confused enough, add in courses that are student run and you can stir even more suspicion that Cornell is about to devalue the AB as completely as the Germans devalued the mark before World War II.

Finally, try to answer the commonly raised question: Why is Cornell refusing admission to blacks with good academic records and accepting blacks from the same school but with poorer records. The answer given by the university is in two, related parts: The better student has many other colleges that will admit him: why let him take a Cornell place when we find a less obvious candidate who has almost as great potential and may otherwise not go to college. In a way, this is at present Cornell's closest approach to "open enrollment."

So between open enrollment, relevancy, and student power, the jury is still out on just what educational direction universities will take in the near future.

- If physical survival and deciding on

THE DEVIANT UNIVERSITY

By Professor Donald M. Dozer

History Department, University of California at Santa Barbara

Because the university has so long and so effectively played the political game some of the rebellion against it now takes the form of an emotional indictment of the university as an arm of the state. For at least a generation colleges and universities have been teaching that our only salvation lies in governmental centralization and bureaucratic controls. It is against this so-called 'liberal' ideology that many of our modern campus nonconformists are now protesting. When they see that those dogmas result in war and regimentation which adversely affect them, they resist. Many of the protesters simply desire to return to a more libertarian type of society. They feel an outraged sense of having been conned. They have been tricked and short-changed by the university. They are crying out against the identification of the university with public authority, against higher education as a nationalized industry, against Big Brother in Washington and the Holding Company, the universities. The world they inherited is not the world they desire. The 'thing' that each one of them wished to do is not the 'thing' that others in society wish them to do. They are convinced that they are opening the way for a dynamic revival of the American dream by opposing the policies and practices of government. Their protests, though seemingly devoid of any objective except rebellion for its own sake, nevertheless, insofar as they have rebellion itself as an objective, represent a rejection of the system with which the university is identified. This is their method of announcing that they are not 'with it,' that they have unplugged themselves from it. Why?

For many years the university has been alienating itself from the kind of world that these young rebels intuitively aspire to see and live in. They want a better system than the system to which the university has been gradually accommodating itself. The university against which they are protesting is not the university of the open mind. It has disappeared and no longer exists. . . .

. . . If the university is indeed committed to academic freedom and is fulfilling its historic function as an open forum of ideas, how does it happen that the academic community presents a nearly monolithic front on all major social, economic, and political questions, and that that front remarkably coincides with the collectivistic 'liberal' syndrome, which is and has been for a generation the dominant ideology in our society?

* * * *

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

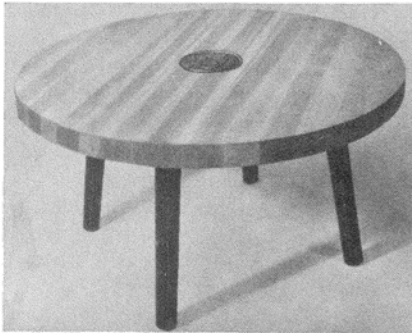
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educational purpose loom large as problems for universities, they are by no means alone.

Close on their heels comes the matter of suddenly changing national needs. In a matter of six months or so three forces have struck university business offices: Inflation and more expensive undertakings such as computers and sophisticated research have put budgets deeply in the red. Belt tightening by industry, other colleges and schools has cut the demand for the holders of advanced degrees. Finally, government and industry have cut the money available for research and for graduate fellowships.

Universities have expanded rapidly. The best are still in demand for research and graduate training, but down the academic pyramid we may expect to see a lot of underuse of overbuilt new universities and colleges.

● A fourth problem, looming for higher education, is a growing unhappiness with conventional institutions. Why aid universities? the critics ask government. Wouldn't it be better to give the aid directly to the young person and let him spend it where he wants, such as by subsidizing him in community service, or a mind-expanding voyage, or an apprenticeship in a less formal program than higher education?

● A fifth problem is the new political role being assumed by universities. This is just beginning to evolve in actions such as the planned unleashing of college students in congressional elections in the fall, and the almost unprecedented statements of university presidents and faculties this spring in opposition to the US administration's Indochina war policies and its statements about the young.

Beyond this, universities are being asked to be advocates of public policy positions. State colleges have always done this in states where there is a clear political and economic consensus on an issue, such as development of the state's natural resources. Now, as in the Earth Day, anti-pollution movement, university scientists and their research centers are taking sides with one or another approach to pollution. We can expect subtle and not so subtle economic and political pressure (which is usually also economic) to lay off, or come over to the other side.

Oddly enough, such involvement, such relevancy, has not earned universities immunity from criticism by the Left. Work to abate pollution, the radicals suggest, is aimed at merely ameliorating problems that grow out of fundamental flaws in growth-minded capitalism and

free enterprise systems. And besides, all those tax-exempt municipal bonds that will be used to finance public works projects are of tax benefit almost exclusively to the rich. (See recent *Ramparts*.)

● Last but not least among 1970's great problems facing universities is the mounting pressures from within to democratize them, to bring students and faculty (though not other employees or alumni) into their governance. Cornellians will get a good chance to observe how much of a problem this may be during the coming year, when the student-faculty University Senate assumes responsibility for \$20 million in budget for a new Campus Life department.

Disinterest, apathy, inattention. I presume all these would be worse problems for universities to be facing. A walk through Day Hall at the end of a school year does not find any administrators willing at the moment to consider these as any immediate threat at all.

● Cornell's man on the Atlantic, Norman Baker '49, is at it again. You remember him as the subject of Marion Steinmann's article in the February issue dealing with the trip of the papyrus boat *Ra* from Morocco toward the Western World. *Ra II* launched on May 17 from Safi, Morocco, with Baker again aboard in Thor Heyerdahl's crew. They are hoping to land, 4,500 miles later, on the east coast of Mexico in early August.

● Welcome to the Class of 1970 subscribers who are with us for their first issue this month.

To all readers, have a good summer.

We will resume publication with the September issue, including reports on Commencement and Reunion and the reshaped environment at Cornell. —JM

Letters

Are they really equal?

■ EDITOR: Sheila Tobias's article in the May issue of the NEWS was entertaining, not to say amusing.

The thought expressed in her quotation from Betty Friedan's remarks at the Cornell Conference on Women that ". . . we shall never know what the real difference between men and women are until men and women are equal" is ridiculous. You can compare men and women, yes; equate them, no.

The article leads me to wonder, if next fall Jack Musick will find a coterie of co-eds reporting for football practice. And will our new hockey coach, Dick Bertrand,

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READING, VT. GEORGE T. ASHTON '12

EDITOR: Hurrah for Ms. Tobias and her article. As an alumna, I'd like to add a footnote. I think that it is absurd to have separate men's and women's alumni organizations. Last fall I read in the *Evening Bulletin* that Prof. Tom Gold had talked about moon rocks to Cornellians in Philadelphia. What Cornellians? The Cornell Club of Philadelphia. Although I have applied for membership in the Cornell Club of Philadelphia I was refused because the bylaws specifically limit membership "to male persons who have been regularly matriculated at Cornell University." The letter added that they would welcome my husband.

We'd both like to be active as alumni, but there seems to be little reason for one of us to go in one direction, the other off to another meeting or activity. I know there are other Cornellians in the area who share this feeling.

Incidentally, I talked recently with a member of the Yale Club of Philadelphia and asked what they were going to do when today's women undergraduates applied for membership. "Why, accept them," he replied matter-of-factly.

As other Ivy League schools admit women, I hope that Cornell, with its long tradition of educating women, will set the pace by providing women graduates with equal status as alumni.

SWARTHMORE, PA. MS. E. S. SCHRADER '57

EDITOR: In Sheila Tobias' article on Cornell women's rights in the May ALUMNI NEWS, the chemistry department was accused of rejecting two people because they were women. Many women including myself have graduated from Cornell as chemistry majors, and have met with nothing but the most egalitarian treatment in the chemistry department.

There did exist the requirement though, that one had to have maintained an adequate average in prerequisite courses in order to be admitted. Was this the reason, as I suspect, that the two women were refused by the department?

Women have a long way to go in achieving real equality with men in chemistry, but nothing is gained by the hint, innuendo, and half truth method. These are the very tactics that have kept us in the shadows for so long.

The scarcity of women chemists in the United States, as compared with other countries like the USSR where there are more women than men in chemistry, is due largely to prejudice against women in the chemical industry. Large chemical companies will not hire women at salaries equal to those offered men, nor promote women to positions of authority, nor assign projects fairly on the basis of talent or interest.

Let us criticize those who are truly to blame—the shapers of policy in the chemical industry, not the Cornell chemistry department.

SCARSDALE LYNNE KEEFE VERNA '60

Ms. Tobias replies: "I had relied for this data on someone else to whom the two

girls in question had talked personally, so I asked her to spell out in greater detail what had been said. Her answer is enclosed:

"... Like her, I "suspected," at first, that the girls' grades had been the reason they were not welcome in Chemistry. But then I asked myself, "Why did I jump to that conclusion?" As we know, Cornell women make better grades, in general than Cornell men do. . . . Cornell seldom admits students who are not capable of the work.

"The conclusion I came to, later, after thinking over this incident is that both of these women had the distinct impression that it was their sex that had prompted this professor to tell them to look elsewhere for a major. That's the point, I think. . . ."

Ms. Tobias continues: "I would only add to that the girls did have 'adequate averages' and that, although the sample was small (two), the experience is common. Often 'for their own good' girls will be discouraged from committing themselves to the hard sciences.

"This is not to say that there are not many supportive male professors on the faculties of science here and elsewhere, but if you look at the statistics which are now being compiled about numbers of majors, numbers of graduate school students, number of PhDs, numbers of lecturers, numbers of assistant, associate, and full professors, and chairman, you see an ever narrowing pyramid when it comes to women.

"Many professors who are warmly supportive of undergraduate majors, that is to say, are unwilling to hire or promote females in their fields, so the experience of the two undergraduates is but the top of the iceberg."

EDITOR: The article "Sex, politics, and the New Feminism" by Sheila Tobias in the May 1970 issue contains such serious misstatements, some of which have been often repeated elsewhere, that I must correct them. She writes: "The absence of gynecological services at Gannett Clinic. . . ." This is untrue. In fact, more than 50 gynecological examinations and treatments are rendered every week during the regular school year. Either "Ms." Tobias is deliberately distorting the facts to make a point or she did not make any effort to ascertain them.

Members of the medical staff of the Gannett Clinic have training, experience, and competence to provide for the majority of the gynecological needs (not necessarily the "demands") of Cornell students. In more complicated cases referral may be made to qualified specialists in this field.

She notes that the Women's Liberation Front asks for:

"1. Birth control counseling and information dispensed at the clinic." In fact, counseling and information have always been available for the asking.

"2. The hiring of a gynecologist, someone who understands women's bodies, to do examining and counseling." It is not necessarily true that a gynecologist understands women's bodies better than another physician, especially if that physician is a woman, and much of the gynecological service is provided by women physicians.

"3. The hiring of someone who can be relied on to dispense various forms of contraception when it is medically advisable."

There are two key points in this: "relied on to dispense" and "medically advisable." The first needs little comment except to note that this is a poor criterion on which to establish hiring policy; and the second ignores that there are other than medical factors which must be considered in such decisions. There is not space here to detail all the implications which may need to be considered, especially in a university setting.

Also, the implication that coeds are denied contraception if it is not provided at Gannett Medical Clinic is grossly unfair because all women are free to go to any other physician or clinic in Ithaca, in their home town or elsewhere, or to avail themselves of over-the-counter materials found in all drugstores.

A further matter which has not been given consideration, but which is critical, relates to the provision of these additional services which are elective in nature. Over the years it has been the objective to provide all of the services which are essential for the immediate welfare of Cornell students, and financial support, in the form of a portion of the student fees, has been made available for this. Elective procedures have not been provided for although, within limits of our ability, some elective treatment has been given.

As a result of increased demands and inflation, the financial support at present is not adequate for the best provision of even essential services, yet we come under attack because we do not provide more elective services, even though it would jeopardize essential medical care.

RALPH W. ALEXANDER, MD
Acting director,

ITHACA *University Health Services*

EDITOR: Sheila Tobias' summary of the issues of concern to the new women's movement and her analysis of the situation at Cornell make "New Feminism on the Hill" the most lucid and sensible piece I have seen on this subject.

I would like to underline the point she makes about the startling lack of female faculty outside the former College of Home Economics, because as an undergraduate I could not help but be discouraged by the contrast between the preponderance of sharp, creative girls in my English Literature classes and the total absence of women on the teaching staff. Since then I have heard too many stories of frank discrimination by various departments—sometimes masked as concern that women have babies, move when their husbands take jobs elsewhere, or other obvious but not very relevant disabilities, but often explained as a simple matter of preference for a man in the position given two candidates of equal qualifications.

I would argue that benign discrimination in favor of women is justified at this time because of a past history of prejudice, but I do not believe that such reverse discrimination is necessary in order to increase the number of women on the younger faculty. A simple announcement that university seeks applicants of both sexes and a conscious effort to eliminate overt prejudice would suffice. Coeducation is a skill if women are told, in word or in practice, "You may sit in classes here but forget about academic life after you get your degree."

We are often asked, "Why Delaware?"

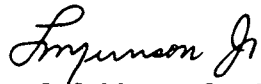
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Cornell has always, so far as I know, had a number of independent, interesting women students who went on to important careers in the "male" world. What it has lacked is a reasonable proportion of such women on its own faculty. Sheila Tobias is a large step in the right direction, but she deserves to have some companions throughout the University. One blue stocking is not enough!
BERKELEY, CAL. MARY D. NICHOLS '66

'To confront'

EDITOR: Many years have passed since I graduated from Cornell, yet as an active teacher I have a sympathetic interest in the views of young people. But I am disturbed by the views of the unnamed undergraduate woman who proclaims that "to be is to confront." In essence, she achieves her sense of identity by tearing down the identity of others. This is tantamount to savagery.

The thief who steals and robs, the thug who beats and murders, is doing the same thing, gaining his sense of identity at the expense of other human beings. It is time for those who cherish civilization to proclaim their right to fight for it, and to roll up their sleeves and start in.
OSWEGO NORRIS W. GOLDSMITH '24

EDITOR: Your June issue carries an anonymous, somewhat inflammatory article titled, "The New Left vs. The Liberal: To be is to confront," with the name of the author being withheld "for fear of adverse reaction

from her parents."

I smile that her so evident thirst for "confrontation" did not include a personal confrontation with her parents.

SKANEATELES FRANCIS H. ASPINWALL '38

EDITOR: At the time of the student occupation of Willard Straight Hall I was so distressed by the actions of the administration and Faculty that I wrote the President stating, among other things, that I wished my name to be removed from the roster of alumni. Since that time, since my wife is an alumnus, we have continued to receive the News and I have continued to read it.

Until this last issue—June 1970—I have been impressed by your reporting of events on campus in their completeness and their fairness, however in the June issue, in my opinion, you have erred grievously and apparently succumbed to the atmosphere of pusillanimity that seems to have pervaded the university in its dealings with the students.

I refer to your publication of the unsigned article entitled, "The New Left vs The Liberal: To be is to confront."

In my opinion responsible journalism has no more business in publishing anonymous articles than does scholarship have any business in not documenting its sources. It seems to me that being a journalist in a university community, in this instance, you have failed on both counts.

Insofar as the young lady is concerned, it would appear that her article on confrontation is a non-confrontation or a non-event

since she apparently lacks the courage to confront her parents, or anybody else with her name. This to me is only a step removed, but a logical one, from the aura of irresponsibility that has characterized many actions in and about the university community in the recent past.

The want of courage in this person would be a personal matter, except that, not knowing who she is, any parent having a female child at Cornell might suspect his child to be the author. This, I think, is an imposition.

Insofar as you are concerned, I think that you are guilty of a dereliction. I believe that you should have given the girl the choice of either signing the article or withdrawing it.

FAYETTEVILLE

JOHN V. VATET '36

The parents of the author of the article are neither alumni nor subscribers to the NEWS. We are sorry for any pain we may have caused by that being thought a possibility. The article was published because it reflects a point of view strongly held by a small but influential group of young people, one that has considerable influence on college students and college life and one we think readers might want to see spelled out so they can better understand it. We share the writer's distaste for anonymous articles, and use them only when they are a clearly better statement than others available. The author of the "To confront" article is a real person, her piece originally appeared in the Cornell Daily Sun, and she plays an active role in campus life.—Ed.

Using the name 'Cornell'

EDITOR: I [have written] President Corson regarding the apparent involvement and support of the Cornell University administration in political activity (Cornell Congressional Action Committee). [He] was nice enough to reply promptly to my letter and I thought you should have a copy of his reply for your information and perhaps for the interest of your subscribers.

I remain unhappy and greatly concerned that the Cornell administration still appears to waiver on the issue of political involvement in that the express use of the words "Cornell University" in the letterhead of this organization is allowed and in fact condoned.

COLORADO SPRINGS H. ROBERT ADELMANN '63

MR. ADELMANN: You are correct in your letter . . . that the university avoids official engagement in political activity.

The answers to the questions that you raise, however, deal with individual members of the university community and I'm sure you will recognize that part of our role as an institution of higher education is to encourage rather than discourage responsible political action by individuals. Of course, at the same time it must be insured that these activities are not regarded by the outside community as official university policy—not always an easy task.

Specifically . . . when a student in residence gets involved in an activity that requires a response, the return address usually works out to be his dormitory home or his academic home which generally involves the university's name in the mailing address. To force this activity off campus would undoubtedly be to discourage individual involvement.

As far as the manner in which your name was obtained, I'm not sure of the exact source in this case, but I would call to your attention the fact that you are listed in the *Directory of Living Alumni*, 1967 edition, a public document presently available in the library and other locations.

What does constitute official university support is the issue. The answer would involve such things as the provision of university funds, use of university stationery, endorsement by university officials, etc. None of these actions appear to be present in this case, and we plan to continue the policy of making every effort possible to avoid political involvement on an institutional basis.

DALE R. CORSON
President

Racism with racism

EDITOR: [I recently wrote] a letter to President Corson. It was stimulated by your account of the fire at the Africana center and the ensuing events.

It is my opinion that on a campus communications among all groups of students should be free and forthright, and that all questions and problems should be faced with critical objectivity. The polarization that exists today on the Cornell campus undermines the purpose of the university experience.

In war, fire is fought with fire; but on

a campus, no good comes of fighting racism with racism. If society, though not necessarily Western society, is to succeed as a viable means of existence, non-violent, reasonable means of social interaction must always take the place of violence, except, of course, in self-defense.

The university must set an example for society, must help it solve problems in peaceful, reasoned ways. However, when in a university, fire is fought with fire, the university has failed, and, in turn, society itself will also fail.

BROOKLYN VICTOR N. BERLIN '68

Student voice applauded

EDITOR: Bruce Hazen '72, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, spoke to two groups following services May 10 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mount Kisco. Mr. Hazen requested this opportunity to speak as part of an effort of 400 Cornell students to present the view point of those college students, to open communication between generations and to suggest types of action which could be beneficial.

Mr. Hazen spoke with sincere conviction, with respect, with understanding and with urgency.

. . . Mr. Hazen and others of this group of Cornell students . . . have worked in the Ithaca community and this weekend in other communities to present the problems facing this generation and this nation. . .

I congratulate the university for the policy which has allowed this group to go into the communities for this work.

ANNE M. McROBERTS '39
BEDFORD HILLS (Mrs. Walter C. McRoberts)

Kind words

EDITOR: This is my first letter to the NEWS—not that I haven't been tempted to write before. The April issue was well classified as "A Wide Umbrella." My congratulations.

In particular, I wish to single out Allan Mayer's article on drugs. This is one of the finest (and more importantly, truest) pieces of writing on the problems associated with drug abuse that I have read. I have taken the liberty of having photocopies of the article made, and I have distributed them to interested people here in the Dominican Republic.

EMBASSY OF THE U.S.
SANTO DOMINGO

ROBERT M. McCONNELL '58

Puzzled by two

EDITOR: In the past year, I have stopped myself many times from writing in typical over-30 reaction to the events at Cornell and several items in the NEWS. But, after reading the article, "Restructuring . . . student view." by William Broydrick and Gary A. Richwald in the April NEWS, I feel compelled to ask the question, "are they attending the same Cornell I attended, or has the place changed so much in fifteen years?"

I refer specifically to the passage which begins, "Students at a university the size of Cornell . . ." and ends ". . . The Cornell student's courses are large, and his academic

contact is with teaching assistants who are more interested in their own graduate education than in teaching freshman introductory courses."

To comment briefly on the first portion, I recall that my rooms in Clara Dickson 6 and Sage Hall were roomy and spacious, the food in the dormitories was superior or equal to anything I had ever had at home, and to this day I can't think of any "trusted family doctor" I have ever had the pleasure to deal with. If these students have no sense of community perhaps it is because they can't hack it in the real world and expect the community to coddle them and come to them instead of the other way around.

But, in specific reference to their comments on academic affairs, in my freshman and sophomore years, I had only four graduate students as instructors, one each in the fall and spring terms of freshman Calculus, one in the laboratory section of Chemistry, and one in the quiz section of Government 104. My professors in those two years included Harry Caplan and James Hutton (Latin and Greek), Max Laistner (Ancient History), Sienko and Plane (Chemistry) and Einaudi (Government), all famous scholars in their fields. The others were all good teachers, if not so famous.

They all had office hours—as I'm sure they still do—and a student had only to go at the appointed time to get personal help. I developed a very close personal relationship with Harry Caplan, which continues to this day. I left Cornell after two years because I married and moved to California. The conditions at Cornell, as described by these authors, more resemble those I found at UCLA where I finished my junior and senior years.

If these young men do not like the social conditions at a large school, why did they choose to go to Cornell? Its size was certainly not kept a secret from them. I should also like to reflect on the consequences of drastically reducing class size. These would be either to limit enrollment (after all, there are only so many teachers of high quality), or to hire more graduate students as teachers and more substandard teachers.

I can only conclude that these two young men are unable to cope with life outside a close-knit home situation, or that they are deliberately attempting to mislead the readers of the NEWS, or that unbelievably drastic changes have occurred at Cornell in a very short time.

LA HABRA, CAL. JOYCE P. McDOWELL '57

Footnotes

■ I attended Summer Session at Cornell in 1925. I took one seminar, but my chief purpose was to work on my master's thesis, which I was doing at the University of Pittsburgh.

In those days there were relatively few summer students, most of them women. The pace was leisurely. Primarily we

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were all having an inexpensive vacation.

There were only two other men in the Scorpion House that summer—not even enough for bridge. They had concerns of their own, and I saw little of them. After a chance meeting with a girl who lived around the corner, in the Theta House, I spent much of my time with her and her five companions. None of them knew any other men, and the group adopted me. I played tennis with one of them, who was a city champion somewhere, but usually I escorted all six to lectures or to evening sessions in the Library. On weekends we sometimes had a picnic. The experience was novel and quite pleasant.

Then, in some way, one of the girls became involved in a project to put on a variety show for a local charity, and she enlisted all of us. I was selected to write a one-act play. I had never done anything like that before, but I agreed.

I decided to do a parody of *Rain*. There would be only two characters—a white man unfamiliar with the tropics and a native siren, Coca Cola. The plot was simple. Coca Cola would undulate around in a bathing suit and grass skirt, making seductive remarks, such as "White man want brown Coca Cola?"

The man would answer, "Damp rot."

The chief problem was staging. It was important that something should happen every time the man said, "Damp rot." First a picture would drop from the wall: then a table would collapse; then a chair would give way; and finally the whole hut would fall on the characters just as they were about to embrace. The stage manager said we couldn't rehearse with the props, but he was entirely confident that everything would work according to the stage directions.

The big night came, and we had a capacity crowd in the recreation room of Prudence Risley Hall. My skit was produced first. When the curtain rose, Coca Cola undulated across the stage and made her first remark to the unshaven man at the table in the hut. He answered, "Damp rot," and the whole set collapsed. The curtain was hastily drawn, and the audience applauded heartily.

From the back, where I was sitting, I prayed that the mistress of ceremonies would let it go at that. But no, she soon appeared before the curtain, almost in tears, and asked the audience to be patient while the set was repaired. After ten minutes of shuffling and hammering,

the curtain was pulled once more.

They started at the beginning. Coca Cola came on again and said her line. The man said, "Damp rot," and looked at the picture. There were a few ripples in the backdrop, and the picture swayed. But it stayed on the wall. Coca Cola undulated a few times and made her second remark. The man said, "Damp rot" again, and banged his fist on the table. The table held firm. Coca Cola waited a while and then said another line, moving over to sit on the man's lap. Nothing happened to the chair. "Damp rot?" he queried desperately, but the walls didn't move. He looked at Coca Cola for a few moments; then both rose and walked off the stage. No one thought to pull the curtain.

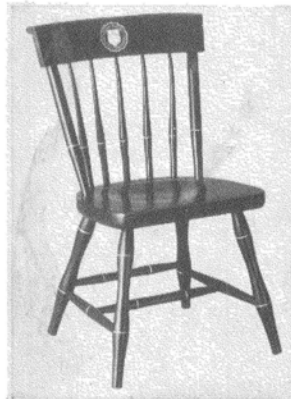
The audience was completely quiet, hopelessly confused. I sneaked out. My nervous system didn't know how to react. I had just witnessed both a complete disaster and a screamingly funny comedy of errors. Fifteen minutes later one of the Theta girls found me sitting on the curb, trembling uncontrollably.

That night I made a decision I have never regretted—not to attempt another play.

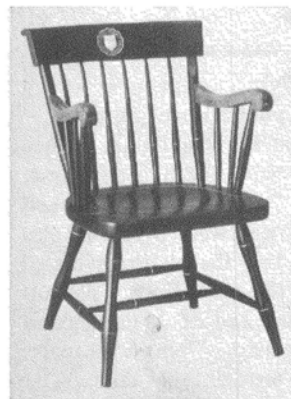
—RAY HOWES '24



Cornell Rocker, \$41



Cornell Liberty Side Chair, \$32



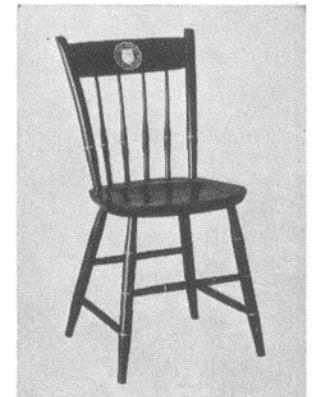
Cornell Captain's Chair, \$44

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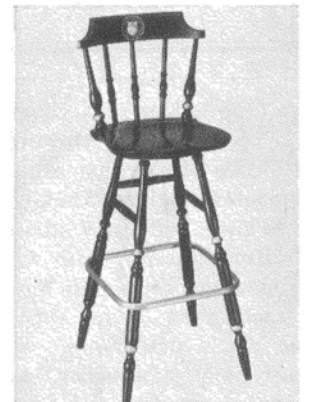
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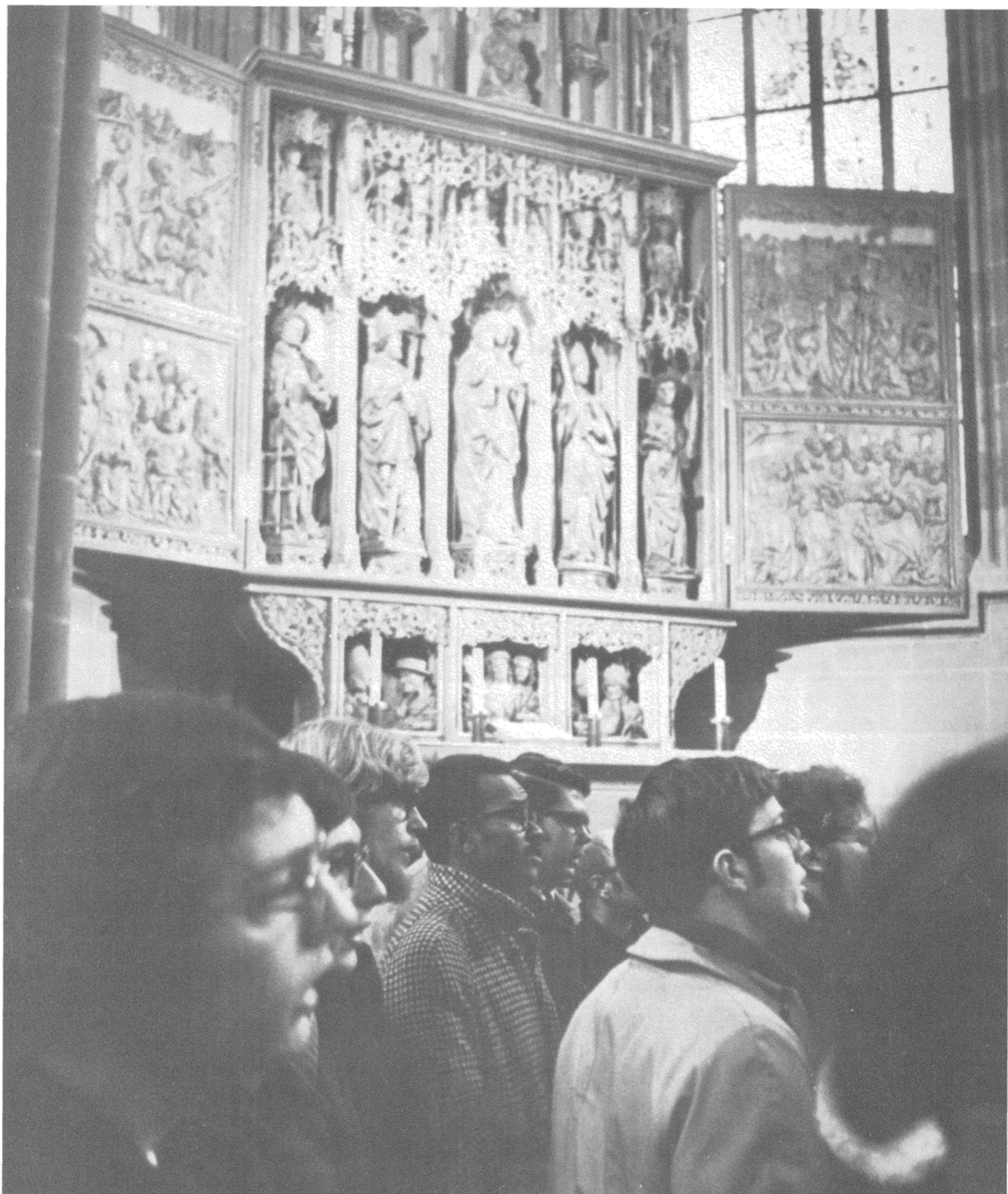
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Cornell Alumni News



Glee Club members give an informal concert in Kilianskirche cathedral in Heilbronn, Germany.

Glee Club on tour

photos by NATALIE MILLER and JOHN NICOLLS '72



Group of Glee Clubbers view the Alps from Zugspitze, highest point in Germany.

... on tour



Students and two alumni escorts ham it up a bit in front of the plaque in Schurman Hall at Heidelberg University that honors Cornell's third President, Jacob Gould Schurman, for his service as US ambassador to Germany. Third from right is the Rev. William (Pete) Weigle '17 and second from right is W. Barlow Ware '47, of university development.



Assistant director Sandy Shaw



Club sang for students prote



Heidelberg bulletin board an-



brushes up on his German while the club waits in an airport.

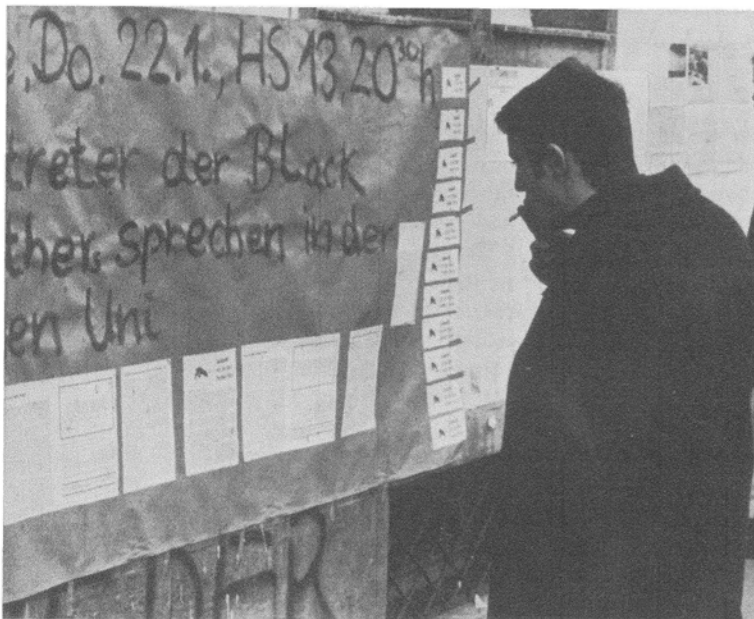


Director Prof. Thomas Sokol warms up vocal cords early in the day, on the way by bus to record a concert on the state radio system at Frankfurt.



sting Frankfurt opera renovations; they wanted classrooms.

Chugalug contest follows a concert in Munich at the state music conservatory. The girl is a U of Maryland coed who joined the reception after the concert.



announces Black Panther speech that led to cancelling club concert.





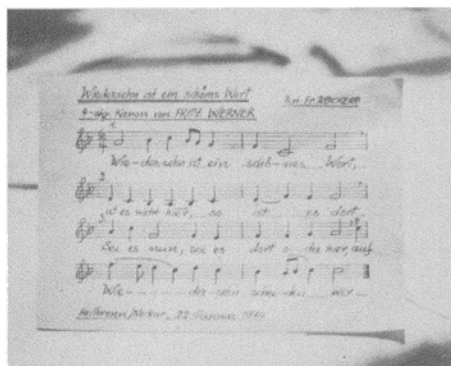
Organ pipes are backdrop on Munich stage.

... on tour

■ Between terms in January, the Glee Club staged a whirlwind tour of West Germany that brought them before audiences of Germans, US servicemen, and European radio listeners.

The two-week tour was underwritten by the Class of 1916, a number of other sponsors, and the fifty-one members taking the trip. On hand as well were two alumni of the club, James Bulman '69 from University College in Wales, and Arthur Neal '68, a student at Stuttgart. Accompanying the club were director Thomas Sokol, W. Barlow Ware, Father Weigle, the secretary of the university and his wife, Prof. Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36, and Mrs. Rideout '35, and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Miller of Ithaca. Miller is a former commandant of ROTC at the university.

The group visited many historical spots in the nine cities at which they sang. Rideout and a representative of Heidelberg University exchanged copies of histories of the institutions, renewing earlier links established by Cornell Presi-



Music for a round written by German host for the concert in Heilbronn.



Munich (above) and Heidelberg provided the camera buffs a field day.

dent Schurman, students and faculty who have attended both schools, and the exchange fellowship between Heidelberg and Cornell. One of two concerts at the university was dropped at the university's request as a caution against possible incidents when a Black Panther speaker was scheduled the same evening.

Warmest reception of the tour was at Heilbronn. The Glee Club performed before a sell-out crowd in the main concert hall of the Festsaal Harmonie, met one of the foremost choral directors in Germany, Prof. Fritz Werner, and, in the words of Michael Klein '72 of the club, "established the kind of rapport with an audience that every performer dreams of.

"Minutes before the concert was to begin, Professor Werner came backstage, introduced himself to Professor Sokol, and presented him with fifty copies of a round (*photo, left*) which he had written and which bore the date of the concert. I can offer only my poor translation, but I believe that it sufficiently conveys the meaning of the text:

" "Wiedersehen" is a beautiful word. "If we don't meet here, then we'll meet there.

"Whether it's now, or there or here, "With "auf Wiedersehen" we part."

The club learned the canon during intermission and performed it as a surprise finale. The audience applauded with great enthusiasm.

The year after

■ This had been the anti-climactic year after the occupation of Willard Straight, and the community seemed tired by the time the academic year drew to an end.

Nothing in 1969-70 had matched the sustained tension of The Week in April 1969. Impact of the Africana center fire in April 1970 was largely blunted. The tragic loss of academic belongings and a home for blacks took place while students were away on recess. The tragedy was soon clouded by angry charges and two "trashings" of the campus by blacks.

The campus appeared spent by late spring, when other schools were struggling with reaction to the invasion of Cambodia and the administration's bad-mouthing of dissident college students.

Before school closed the University Faculty beat off the umpteenth attempt to put ROTC out of existence, and the community bore itself a new University Senate in which students and professors began making university decisions by changing next fall's academic calendar. They approved a "citizenship" recess of ten days just before the national elections. Time is to be made up later in the term.

The Senate was one direct outgrowth of the April 1969 upheaval. When the President and University Faculty appeared to give over authority to students assembled in Barton Hall, the call came quickly for a "restructuring" of the university. The Senate, with a say in many non-academic matters, was the answer.

Among other consequences of April 1969: A new President, Dale Corson, who maintained a generally low profile



En masse in Washington: Students in November Mobilization. —Brian Gray '71

during the year 1969-70, speaking out during times of crisis in a low key way that showed concern but did not exacerbate situations. Whether as direct or indirect consequence of the pressures of being a concerned leader, he was forced to preside for a month from a hospital room in New York City with an aggravated back condition.

The instant attention accorded the Cornell campus in 1969 was not reflected in any great outpouring of books on the subject, as was at first freely predicted. One little noticed volume had appeared, *A New Voyage to the Country of the Houyhnhnms*, a Swiftian volume by Matthew Hodgart, a visiting fellow last year. A Chicago group published a pamphlet and the Pulitzer Prize committee gave its award for the top news photograph to the Associated Press picture of armed blacks emerging from the Straight.

Efforts to shift responsibility for campus law and order to the Ithaca community do not appear to have succeeded. Criminal charges against blacks who occupied the Straight in 1969 had not come to trial fourteen months later. Three students charged with trespassing when they occupied a campus building in April 1970 were freed by the city on the grounds the matter was internal to the university. Court actions to prevent further trouble on campus this spring were dropped, and four persons named in one action are suing the university for alleged damages.

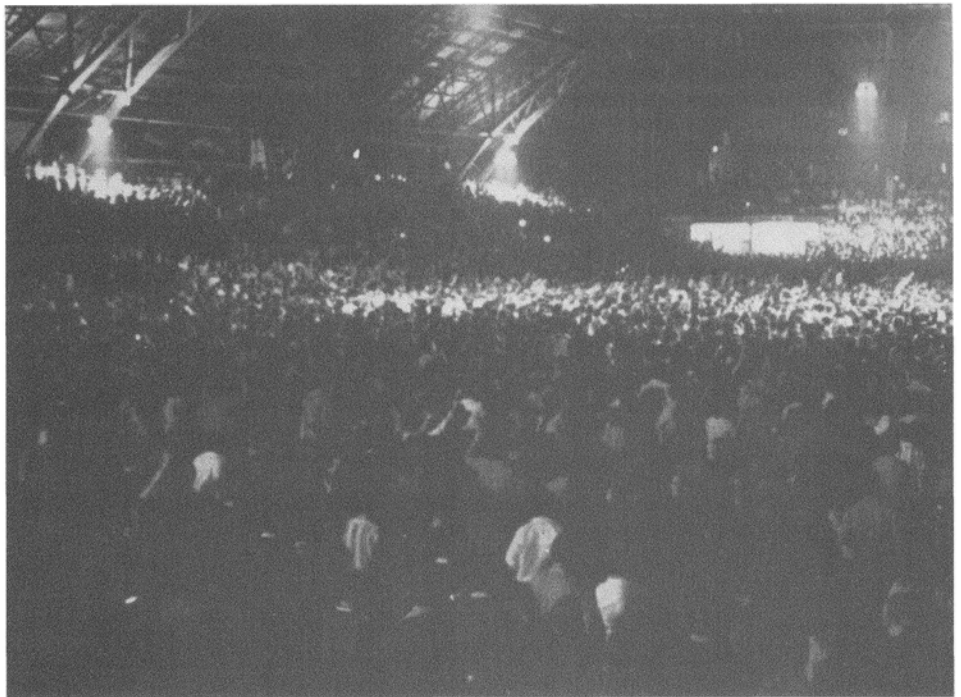
A rumor clinic, started to cope with the 1969 troubles, was continued and institutionalized during the past year. Also

proving effective is a university ombudsman, the much respected Prof. Alice Cook. At a time when the university administration seemed still to be making up its mind about discipline, treatment of blacks, and policy in areas soon to be taken over by the University Senate, Professor Cook proved a strong and impartial person for all members of the university community to lean on. She heard complaints and occasionally issued extended written reports on subjects that were causing wide disagreement on campus. One of the latter was university dining policy and practices.

Admissions appeared only slightly affected by last year's publicity. Admissions officers said they were questioned closely everywhere they went on the subject of Cornell's upheavals. Statistical indicators appeared to show some adverse effects in Engineering and Arts & Sciences, although the university would have no trouble filling its entering freshman class in the fall.

Insurance rates were apparently unaffected for the time being, the university would be hit along with other schools by an increase in the "deductible," the amount of each loss the university itself would have to pay before insurance claims are honored.

University relations with the Ithaca community appeared tenuous during 1969-70, only partly as a result of the action of blacks on campus in 1969. Blacks were the object of hostility at first for their involvement as aides or visiting speakers in a black studies program in a



En masse in Ithaca: Students fill Barton Hall to hear activist speakers and enter-

junior high school, but most of Ithacans' heat was directed against white radicals.

Ithaca reaction was at first against radical student speakers appearing as guest lecturers in optional junior high school class programs, then because Cornell students would likely be teachers in an experimental junior high school, and finally because Cornell "Yippies" handed out pro-drug literature to junior and senior high pupils.

The drug literature was handed out in what its sponsors said was retaliation against the Ithaca community for the arrest of twenty-four persons including ten college students on drug charges—"You rip off some of ours and we'll rip off some of yours." The Cornell Faculty Council issued a statement deploring the Yippie action.

Dateline Ithaca, the radical newspaper started by Cornell faculty, undergraduates, and graduate students three years ago [May 1969 NEWS] ceased publication in May 1970. Its parent printing house, The Office, was in trouble financially, and *Dateline* reported as well as a lack of community enthusiasm for radical action at the moment.

Cornell had gained a reputation for being ahead of most other US schools in student political action. In many ways the campus community had "been there" by the time other campuses were striking in the spring of 1970. How satisfying self-government (the Senate) and working within the system (the citizenship recess) would be would now require another academic year to discover.

The strike that wasn't

by RICHARD WARSHAUER '71

□ When viewed in contrast with other leading universities and colleges, Cornell's student strike and political reaction to the US move into Cambodia seemed tame indeed. Not only were there none of the dramatic political protests that were staged by other college students, but also Cornell continued to function in very much the manner so hated by the strikers—"business as usual."

Although many students elected grades on the basis of their performance in a course to the beginning of May and did not have to take final examinations, most classes were fairly well attended until the closing of school. No statistics are available, but it seems a reasonable assumption that the effect of the strike was never greater than about 30 per cent absenteeism.

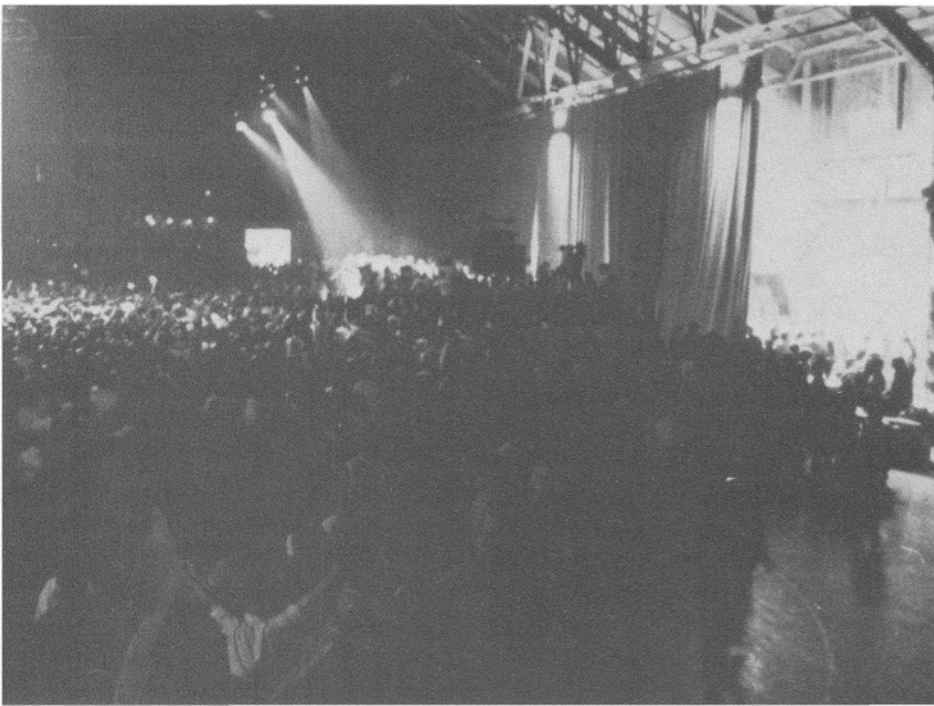
The natural question that arises about Cornell's seeming indifference about a strike is why should a campus that had been in national headlines remain so passive during the last few weeks of the school year. The answers that might be supplied are endless—Ithaca's remoteness from any heated political races, the con-

servative and/or apathetic nature of many Cornell students, etc. There is much justification in many of those explanations, but it seems more likely that the real lack of impetus stems from Cornell's troubles in the middle of the spring semester.

Cornellians returned to an ominous campus at the end of spring vacation. Much of the trouble sprang from the mysterious fire at the Africana Research and Studies Center that almost completely destroyed that building. The fire, which was subsequently thought to be arson, has never been explained and its exact cause has never been determined. The first several weeks of school following recess were continuously filled with trouble and tension. The *Cornell Daily Sun* was running full-page headlines such as "Blacks Disrupt New Campus Store," "Corson Declares 5 Hour Curfew" and "More Violence Hits Campus."

An estimated \$35,000 worth of damage was left in the wake of rampaging black students who made a shambles of parts of the new bookstore and broke huge picture windows in Olin Library, Mary Donlon Hall, and other buildings. The President's curfew was openly violated and bomb and fire threats accompanied two successful arsons attempts which fortunately caused little damage. Following those weeks came the huge celebration of "America Is Hard to Find," a supposed tribute to non-violent protest which turned out to be nothing much more than a glorified rock festival.

It is not difficult to see how after such



tainers in April 1970, and honor Father Daniel Berrigan. —Richard Shulman '71

frenetic weeks the Cornell campus was simply exhausted mentally, if not physically. It is the contention of many, including this writer, that one of the primary causes for Cornell's rather insignificant activities during the student strikes was one of fatigue. It is simply impossible to keep people at a fever pitch indefinitely, especially during the beautiful Ithaca spring. That the university was never shut down is a reflection on both the efficacy of the strikers and the general mood of the campus as a whole.

One would be mistaken if he thought that there were simply no effects of the national campus discontent reflected on the Cornell campus. Rather, Cornell was faced with all the rhetoric and good intentions of students elsewhere, but with little of the same results. Most students vaguely sympathized with the strikers' condemnation of our country's foreign policy, but were unwilling to disrupt their academic careers and lives any further.

Particularly significant was the demand of the strikers that they not be penalized academically for the time they were absent. Many critics of the striking students pointed out that this was another classic case of people expecting something for nothing, that they were willing to strike without taking any of the consequences. What exactly the striking students did instead of going to classes is uncertain. Some were involved in lobbying in Washington, some were involved in the resulting organization. Many students worked in

political campaigns and plan to follow through during the summer.

The biggest question raised by the strike is whether there can be such a thing as a strike of the university as opposed to a strike against it. Regardless of any constructive political action taken by the striking students, the idea of closing Cornell to achieve their goals was unrealistic and untenable, completely contrary to the fundamental idea of the university as a place of reason.

Quotes

From a letter to the editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, May 6:

I wish to take issue with the idea that a mass student pilgrimage to Washington will, or even should, end the war in Indochina. . . .

. . . students are not the majority. Those of us who oppose the war (I hesitate to say "who are the peace movement"; too many of the Left are more interested in movement than in peace) must face this fact if we're ever to get anything done. Clinging to the myth that we do represent the majority is provincial.

Those who are more interested in peace than in communal back-patting could go ring doorbells in Indianapolis this weekend, or spend their lunch hours

talking to people at the local manufacturing concerns. We have to stop treating those who oppose us as creatures from the lower orders, and start seeing them as fellow human beings who must be won over. . . .

—JAMES KELLY '71

From a column in the Sun of May 11 dealing with campus reaction to the invasion of Cambodia:

. . . One scene played out during last week's melodrama sticks in my mind. A crowd had gathered around the barricade by Anabel Taylor listening to [Prof.] Uric Bronfenbrenner ['38] argue with Robert Starobin ['61, this year a post-doctoral fellow of the Society for the Humanities].

"I plead with you to take the barricade down," Dr. Bronfenbrenner said. "I've lived in this community twenty-two years, and I know it pretty well. All you are accomplishing is to turn them all off."

"I've been in a lot of communities, too," countered Dr. Starobin, "and they like this."

"No, no, you're wrong," broke in a bearded student, clad in the familiar radical uniform of a used fatigue jacket and dungarees.

Starobin turned on the kid. "You're a defeatist, you don't have the will to win." He paused. "You're a coward."

So much for ideology. Apparently Dr. Starobin, who should certainly know better, feels that if you've seen one com-

munity you've seen 'em all. Oh yes, and if you don't agree with his analysis, you're a coward. After that little scene, I have my doubts whether Dr. Starobin is any more capable of building a better and more just society than John Mitchell. As Nietzsche warned, when going out to kill monsters take care that you don't turn into one yourself. . . .

—A. J. MAYER '71

From a story from Washington, D.C., in the May 11 Sun:

The four were initiated into the peace movement Saturday with sweat.

They had stayed home to watch football, party, and study in November because they weren't sure or they didn't care. This weekend, though, they flopped down on the Ellipse, yawned at the beginning, chanted at the end, and were baked with 3,000 Cornellians and 100,000 others. . . .

As the sixth long-winded polemicist took the microphone at the Ellipse Saturday, Steve Klepper '70 told his companions he was leaving.

"I thought this might be farcical and I came this time to prove it myself. I seem to have succeeded," Klepper said as a helicopter passed overhead.

Klepper walked away from the demonstration . . . packed his car and left, still considering draft resistance but now purely as an act of conscience and not one more for the movement.

Klepper had no plans for continued

action today, but he has not made definite plans since December when he was picked 59 in the draft lottery.

—ARIC PRESS '71

A letter to the editor of the Sun printed May 12:

The following was sent to President Nixon and congressional leaders Sunday [May 10]. It was endorsed by sixty-nine of ninety-eight cadets contacted. These ninety-eight represent 80 per cent of the Army ROTC students. The letter is a personal statement and does not reflect the official opinion of the ROTC Program or the Army officers associated with it.

Dear Mr. President:

As future officers in the United States Army, we, the undersigned Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets of Cornell University, ask that you stop American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Our university education, our instruction in military science, our contacts with fellow citizens, and our belief in American ideals demand that we ask for an immediate end to this hopeless, unpopular conflict that is polarizing our society and threatening to destroy our traditional American institutions.

We feel that your failure to terminate this war may force us, upon commissioning, to choose between our consciences and our oaths as officers. A democratic nation should never require its citizens to make such a choice.

As citizens and future officers we therefore urge that the United States cease its military intervention in Southeast Asia, while continuing to maintain an adequate national defense.

Respectfully,

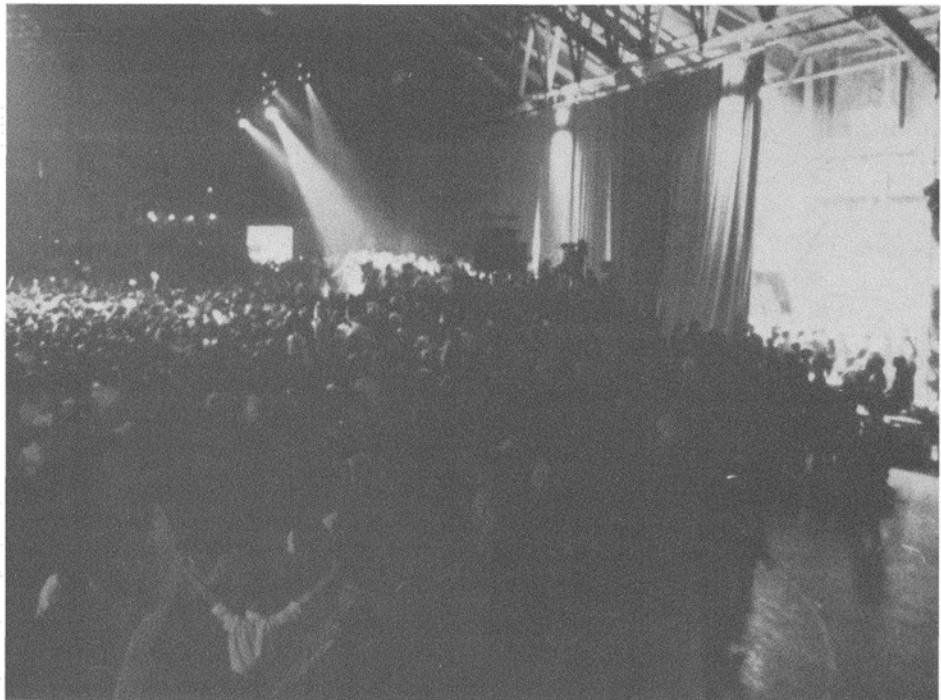
SIXTY-NINE ROTC CADETS

The Senate is under way

by A. J. MAYER '71

□ To be sure, the new University Senate is an ambitious undertaking though the temptation is quite strong to view it as being not much more than a glorified student government. The prevailing sentiment on campus was generally a disinterested skepticism of the we've-seen-it-all-before variety, although one could attribute most of the lack of interest to most everyone's eagerness to wrap up the semester and escape Ithaca for another summer.

Because of the exigencies of the calendar, formation of the Senate was necessarily a hasty affair and interested or not, the electorate was by and large an ill-informed lot. (This writer owes his election as an Arts college representative more to his frequent *Sun* by-line than to any campaigning on the issue—he did



Alone in Ithaca: Study and solitude along Beebe Lake.

—David Ruether '64

none.) In any case, the Senate has yet to prove itself—both to the university community from which it derives its sanction and to the trustees from whom any power that it is to possess will come—before anyone concerned will be willing (or able) to take it seriously.

Probably the biggest task facing the new body will be the realization of its potential to be that old cliché, an effective voice of the community. Since by effective voice one implies the ability to implement ideas as well as reflect them, it is easy to see that this task will not be an easy one. And the job of proving itself is made still more difficult by the profound cynicism towards bodies of its type that apparently grips the community. No matter how many things the Senate manages to get done during its first year, it only has to fail once, its powers have only to be restricted or over-ridden by the trustees one time, and the body may very well drown under a chorus of I-told-you-so's.

Those candidates who did campaign (and a sizeable number did—though campaigning was generally restricted to inundating the campus with mimeographed leaflets) recognized the mood of the campus and a look at some of the flyers makes for interesting and often humorous reading.

As avid students of media, most candidates kept their literature short, tried to come up with a catchy slogan (“Get off your ass!” reflected a predominant theme), and made sure that their name was written in the largest, most readable

letters possible.

Platforms included such diverse proposals as getting FBI agents off campus, scheduling finals before Christmas, elimination of the unpopular “Fast-Food” at the Straight, a two-week recess before the November elections to allow students to campaign for candidates (this proposal was adopted by the Senate at its second meeting), and, perhaps the most popular, elimination of rain in Ithaca (the Senate has not yet acted on this proposal).

Of course, at least one candidate came up with the idea of running on the slogan, “No platform, no promises, just progress.” And another solved the dilemma of coming up with reasonable qualifications by assuring the electorate that he had just what it takes: “Intelligence, Integrity, and Tact.”

Neither was elected.

A group of self-styled Yippies (self-styled because no self-respecting Yippie would be caught dead attending Cornell and running for the University Senate to boot) ran on this platform:

1. Peace, Love, and Joy.
 2. University Policy to be determined in smoke-filled rooms.
 3. Abolition of ROTC.
 4. Black Panthers.
 5. White Panthers.
 6. Free Music.
 7. Sale of CAL.
 8. Nothing.
 9. Everything.
 10. (they left this one empty, apparently for voters to fill in as they pleased).
- Needless to say, the Yippie caucus in

the Senate is quite small.

Most candidates, however, took the whole thing quite seriously, some of them took it too seriously, many emblazoned their leaflets with peace signs, and almost everyone headlined their handouts with a common theme: “Have doubts about the Senate?” “Vote for the Senate—give it a chance to work,” and in the old Madison Avenue shock technique, “The Senate is meaningless and impotent. You may wonder why I’m running.”

In the case of the last candidate, enough voters apparently did wonder and he was elected, but generally most people ignored the plethora of leaflets (almost every bulletin board and wall was covered with them) and wound up voting for names that were familiar to them.

Despite this (or perhaps because of it), the body does seem to be as representative as anyone could hope for. The first two meetings (which lasted five and four hours respectively) were probably also fairly representative of what is to come. Debate was protracted and action (except in the case of the pre-election recess) was restricted to adopting proposals that the university (by that, I suppose I mean Day Hall) had already agreed to. It was not a very inspiring start.

To be fair, however, we should also realize that this sort of thing is seldom (if ever) inspiring at the start. The big question, of course, is how it all will look a year from now. And that is something that most everyone concerned is eagerly (and in some cases, anxiously) awaiting.

Woodstock editor meets generation the hard way

■ By all criteria, the August 1969 Woodstock Music and Art Fair was a phenomenon.

By most criteria—including her own—Thelma Schoonmaker '61 was an “incredibly straight kid, bookish, ‘A’-type Cornell grad, shy, wallflower.”

The experience of assisting in filming of the three-day rock festival and the phenomenal job of editing a third of a million feet of film into the 190-minute documentary movie, “Woodstock,” has forever changed her.

“It came out good vibes,” exults the rangy girl in jeans, sweater and long, freeform grayish hair. “It was an incredibly creative, exhilarating experience.”

Thelma Schoonmaker, fresh from her first California sun after six months of eighteen-hour days, seven-day weeks in a dark screening room that billows with floor-to-ceiling Indian-print bedspreads to soak up sound, says the grueling job “showed me what I really want of myself. It freed me forever.”

“I’ll work hard, as I always have. But never again just to make money. From now on I’ll devote a lot of myself to life and a lot of life to my work from purely instincts.”

Of course, Woodstock, as the promotional literature says, changed anyone who was there.

Traffic jams, mud, rain, jampacked hundreds of thousands, the insistent hard-loud beat of rock music—Arlo Guthrie, Sha-na-na, Janis Joplin, the Band, the Who, Joan Baez, John Sebastian, Joe Cocker, Graham Nash, Jimi Hendrix, Richie Havens.

A common disaster, a shared emergency, music, mud, misery. And no violence.

For the hastily assembled documentary crew it was something more. Incredible scramble for materials, money for film, the not-knowing who—if anybody—got anything on sound track or film. Cables hastily wired from generators, filming from 2 in the afternoon to 10 the next morning, bedding right down on the ground (no way to get to the hotel). Food cooked on the pot, film dropped from helicopters, no communication from director to cameramen out among the crowd.

And the incredible experience of looking out 360 degrees to the edges of all horizons, seeing nothing but faces.

“Terrifying, at first. We were separated by nothing but a board. But soon the vibes from the crowd came back to



Thelma Schoonmaker '61 and some of the equipment with

us, over the vibes of the music. And all the scramble—there were eighty of us, maybe twenty cameramen with hand-held cameras, wives, girl-friends, friends of friends, anybody who could load a magazine or cook a bean.”

No way to communicate—they tried to use headsets, but couldn’t. Nothing to help but instinct. No chance to shoot anything over.

They got out of Woodstock exhausted, pessimistic, spent. And came to Los Angeles with their 315,000 feet of film. (“The best optical houses and labs are here.”)

For days they had no idea what they had. Days and nights, around the clock, three shifts of technicians did nothing but synchronize sound tracks to the films. (Like the soundtrack got, for instance, Joan Baez’s “Joe Hill.” Maybe twenty hand-held cameras were filming, on stage, off stage, in the audience, a mile away, over the sea of faces. The first job was to put all the films in sync with the sound.)

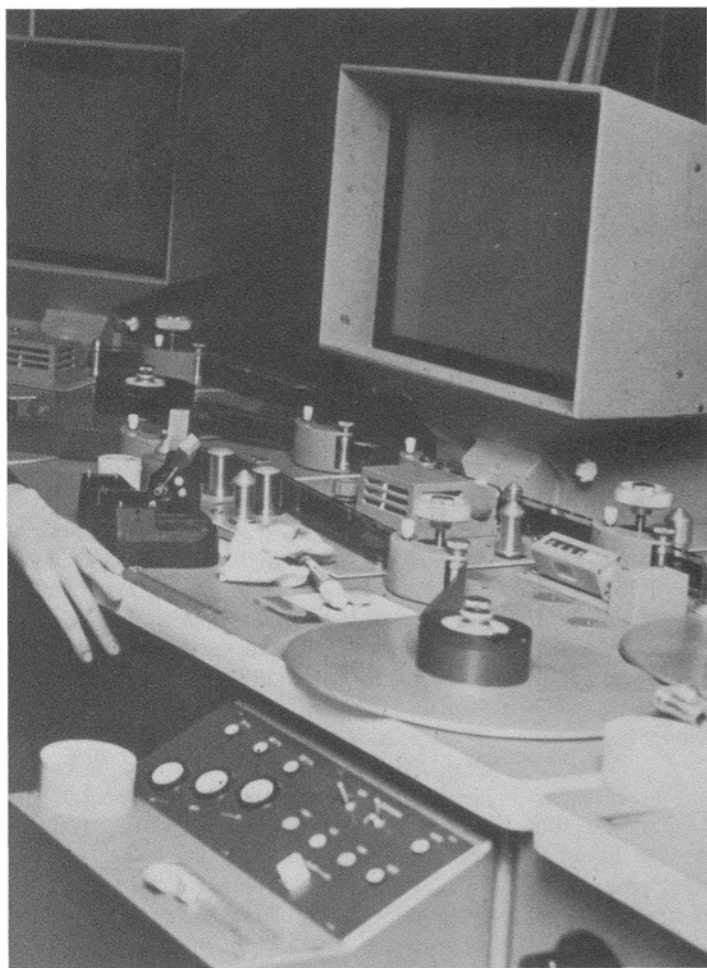
“We worked breakneck,” says Miss Schoonmaker, “to get an inkling of what we had. We didn’t know—until delightful surprises began to show up—if we had anything at all.”

Then there were literally eighteen-hour days, seven each week, sitting with producer Bob Maurice and director Mike Wadleigh in canvas directors’ chairs while six cameras at a time synched to the sound track, rolled simultaneously.

“And we started slugging it out, grabbing here, shaping there, grueling ourselves harder and faster, our prison a beautiful scramble of sheer creativity.”

Then Thelma took a sea of film to a Kellers machine, a new invention. “We literally couldn’t have made the film without it.”

It’s complicated to explain: It has three viewscreens, one



which she edited film for 'Woodstock.' —Los Angeles Times

sound head. Thelma could run three film strips at the same time, all coordinated with one sound strip. So she could put together, select, play images off against each other, cut, splice and end up with a single filmstrip.

The resulting film is something "based on McLuhan," explains Thelma. "You don't concentrate on one image to get the message. You're hit with several images at a time. You absorb rather than see. Like it was at Woodstock.

"It's a very sensuous medium—kind of submerges in waves, all the sound and excitement. To see it and hear it and feel it you have to work, extend yourself, abandon yourself. It gets to you because you give yourself to it."

"Woodstock," a documentary of heroic proportions has an R (restricted) rating, its price for honesty. Michael Wadleigh originally intended it as a six-hour version for campuses. When Warner Bros. decided to distribute to theaters, Wadleigh agreed to cut—not without arguments.

There is obscenity ("because it was there—kids use those words like we use adjectives"). Nudity ("because it was there"). Drugs ("because they were there"). And the sound level is high ("That is the way the kids listen to it").

"It is documentary," says Thelma. "But no narration, no editorializing. We just constructed it as it was, with the humor of it, the bad things of it, hoping that people who see the film will understand what the culture is about."

For Thelma, the whole experience was the "perfect time of my life," the culmination of all her hard work in an enormous professional opportunity.

Daughter of a Standard Oil executive, born in North Africa and raised in Aruba, she went to Cornell to study Russian and political science [AB, 1961] aiming at foreign service.

She abandoned that when she realized her duty would be to represent her country—not her own ideas; worked for the Peace Corps, did graduate work at Columbia, and then answered a silly ad, Willing to train."

Then a series of motion picture jobs, each one over her head. Each one abandoned for a more difficult one. She met Wadleigh and Maurice at New York University in a summer film course, joined them at "half pay or anything" just to make films. They did educationals for NET documentaries, undergrounds.

"Didn't need much money in those days. We eked by. We were just immersed in learning. We all admired each other. It was fun."

Her parents, she admits, were disapproving.

"Working long exhausting hours for nothing wasn't lady's work. I hope they'll understand now," she says.

There was more from the Woodstock experience than just professional exhilaration: Though neither Mike nor Bob are hippies, they wear their hair long. And in their total concentration on the film, neither thought much about what they wore.

"I couldn't believe the things people screamed at us," she says. "Such hate, such sickening things, such bad words. Why? We were working harder than anybody—why all the hate just because we looked different?"

A funny thing happened to Miss Schoonmaker on the way back from Woodstock.

"In a funny way, I have found a lot of tolerance. And I do believe if there's anything this country needs now, it's tolerance.

"I think I understand what the kids are saying: They're experimenting with new life-styles, trying to do what they want instead of what is expected.

"That can go two ways: Too many older people were railroaded into jobs they will hate for the rest of their lives. In our society there is a tremendous amount of pressure to conform. But it's a scary path the kids have chosen—they don't know that much about life yet.

"In a way, I dig what some of the anger against them is about. And I've become aware how easy it is to infringe on other people's rights.

"I'm too old (30) to be a hippie. That wouldn't be my thing, anyway.

"But I've learned the value of trying to encounter people's hatred and anger in dialogue—gently, with respect. I think that's what America needs now. The ability to disagree, disapprove, even—but with respect."

For now, Thelma is going to take a vacation. "Nice," she grins. "I can afford one!"

Then, more work. "That's my thing," she says. "But I don't think I'll ever do anything again just because 'they' do. This experience matured me."

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Booklist: Prof. McMillin

■ *A selected list of books, with notes and comment, recently read by Prof. Scott McMillin, English, and reprinted here from the Reader's Report of Olin Library.*

SHAKESPEAREAN MEANINGS by Sigurd Burckhardt. Princeton. 1968.

This strikes me as the most interesting of recent books on Shakespeare, partly because its finest moments are brilliant criticism and partly because those moments are often reached by a fascinating process of reasoning which begins in nonsense and then somehow gets into the clear. The nonsense is very intentional. Burckhardt's method is to begin with a minute question of scholarship which he is not prepared to answer, and then to answer it with an outburst of ingenuity which is likely to convince no one. The wretched answer then becomes the occasion for a serious and profound discussion of the nature of poetic language. The model for this queer liveliness is Shakespearean: the pursuit of a quibble to the point where wisdom is gained from strange angles.

The result is a sudden and sly book, written by a man who cared deeply about language, who was not afraid to suppose that Shakespeare's artistic personality could be known intimately, and who was prepared to play the fool for the sake of his conviction. No doubt some changes would have occurred had Burckhardt been able to continue his work (he died in 1966, and the volume was seen through the press by colleagues), but as it stands the book seems completely offered, the finished essay of an interesting mind.

THE POLITICS OF EXPERIENCE by R. D. Laing. Pantheon. 1967.

This is a hard, maddening, uncanny book. You will not find it difficult to put down, but it has a way of returning, of intruding upon one's safer thoughts and changing business as usual into alarms and excursions. I doubt if this subversive effect comes from Laing's arguments alone, although these are anything but bland and agreeable: that "love" in the western world, particularly in the family, is a disguised form of violence; that the world we have learned to accept is essen-

tially absurd, and to live in it normally is to be crazed; that schizophrenia is a condition rather to be initiated than to be treated, for it is the schizophrenic who undertakes the voyage into the self necessary for regaining the wholeness of experience.

All of this is easy enough to deny among the managers of our affairs, and no one is going to be talked into it by assertiveness alone. The larger reason for the book's effectiveness is that instead of attempting to complete its own arguments, it opens into realms of fiction and fantasy which cannot simply be turned aside.

The final section is Laing's own excursion into this range of experience, but the more telling moments are likely to occur in the reader's private sense of fictional truth. A few pages on "the experience of negation," for example, seem merely assertive and peculiar in themselves, but they cohere in a fictional structure like *King Lear*, just as later remarks about disguised violence in closely formed groups seem to be a prose model of Genet's *The Blacks*. Laing mentions neither play; he allows each reader the freedom of his own participation. You will supply your own examples according to your fictional and fantastic interests, and when that happens—when you are listening to Laing and yourself at the same time—the book's main argument will be momentarily realized. Be careful. There may be more to you than you think.

DRAMA IN PERFORMANCE by Raymond Williams. Basic Books. Second ed., 1968.

It takes a while to learn what Raymond Williams is really concerned with in this book (which is enlarged and vastly improved over its original 1954 version). At first he seems intent upon a simple and interesting question about dramatic form. How can drama be described as both a literary text and a theatrical performance, without seizing one term and carrying it through at the expense of the other? To establish the groundwork for an answer, Williams proceeds to analyze scenes from the history of world drama—from Sophocles' *Antigone* to *Waiting for Godot* and Bergman's film *Wild Strawberries*.

Through the Renaissance, his discus-

sions are at best satisfactory (he overlooks some superb opportunities for this kind of discussion in medieval drama); but as he proceeds into the rise of the middle-class theater in the eighteenth century, his perceptions become shrewd (Mr. Williams' perceptions always become shrewd when he proceeds into the rise of something middle-class—he is an outstanding sociologist), and from that point on his book becomes an argument, the original question being rather lost in the shuffle of exciting abstractions.

Mainly the argument is that the development of "naturalism" in the drama should be seen as a growing separation between the act of writing a play and the enactment of its performance. Thus the literary and theatrical elements of drama, unified in earlier cultures, have become reactions to each other in the modern theater, although the medium of film offers possibilities of reunification. Moreover, the rise of naturalism must be related to the rise of representative political institutions; both are products of a developing bourgeois culture.

In short, the problems of modern democracy are similar to the problems of the modern theater. In both we have lost the capacity to participate in decisive actions and have learned to settle for indirect and fragmentary means. Theatrically and politically, "any decisive action, in which men in general try to change their condition, is unconsciously ruled out." And *that* is what Raymond Williams really cares about.

STUDENTS WITHOUT TEACHERS: THE CRISIS IN THE UNIVERSITY by Harold Taylor. McGraw-Hill. 1969.

It is a shame that we need books like Mr. Taylor's as badly as we do. He is making a point that ought to be obvious to university and college teachers—the very persons who will worry that the book is "irresponsible" or "unprofessional." He is saying that today's student activists are smarter than their predecessors; that they are in an excellent position to know what is being done to them in the name of education; that their arguments and rebellions against our organizations of learning come from a valid understanding of mismanaged institutions; and that their full participation in reforming those institutions will be gained as a matter not only of trusting a talented new generation (in the American mythos, we do this regularly) but also of giving a share of authority to persons who have earned it (in American practicality, we do this when we have to).

What interests me most about this argument is Taylor's way of deriving it from a clear view of the nature of knowledge. We have acted as though knowledge were an object, perhaps an economic currency, which could be measured in "units" and "distributed" across a set of requirements. Taylor reminds us that knowledge is not an object to be distributed; it is a state of mind to be created. Obviously the real and immediate interests of both students and teachers must be given free play within the arrangements of a curriculum—more important, within the very definition of a university—if this conception of knowledge is to be realized.

What we must gain is a continual transaction between the disciplines of learning and the humane needs of the larger society, and in Taylor's view it was exactly this kind of transaction which formed the distinctively American tradition of learning from the land-grant movement of the nineteenth century through the period of progressive education, associated with the theories of James and Dewey, in the earlier twentieth century. The arrival of an administrative device known as "general education," with its core courses, prerequisites, and distribution requirements, disrupted this tradition by consolidating the disciplines of faculty interest and directing the new curricula at the students as the product of decisions already made.

For breaking this lock Taylor has a welter of ideas about the role students can play in new programs. I wish I could read these more seriously than I do. They flock into pages 227-321 of a book that falls apart—unmistakably falls apart, and everyone will have to see this for himself—on page 226. But for readers at Cornell, where progressivism and general education lurk together in our attitudes, as though we were bound to have it both ways, there are more than 200 pages which deserve open-minded attention.

ADA, OR ARDOR: A FAMILY CHRONICLE by Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw-Hill. 1969.

Who is this crotchety wordman, this great-grandson of the first president of the Russian Imperial Academy of Medicine, this expert lepidopterist who has written the most consistently good fiction in English during the past fifteen years? His autobiography (*Speak, Memory*) reveals a man who wants to share his own sense of time and the past. His friends say that he is open and charming—a really likeable man. But his novels change these impressions, implying a self-

enclosed artistic pride which is approaching impenetrability. Everyone will read *Ada* sooner or later—it is another good Nabokov novel—but if my impression is typical, it will be read with the growing dismay that comes from enjoying the very process that renders one irrelevant.

The perfect Nabokov novel, upon which *Ada* verges, will need no reader. The artist's desire will be gained entirely within the fictional structure itself, the mastery of tone will become so severe that listening will not be tolerable, and the entire composition will consist of perfect Nabokov sentences, in which the first half speaks only to the second and seeks no answer. Various critics, including Nabokov himself, have compared his fiction to a chess game. But the perfect novel

Faculty, Staff

■ Six faculty members have been elected as fellows in the American Academy of Arts & Sciences. They are: *Eric A. Blackall*, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of German literature; *Herbert W. Briggs*, the Goldwin Smith professor of international law, emeritus; *Leon A. Heppel*, professor of biochemistry; *George McT. Kahin*, the Aaron L. Binenkorb professor of international studies; *Jerrold Meinwald*, Grad '52, professor of chemistry; and *Jacob Wolfowitz*, professor of mathematics.

Loren C. Petry, professor emeritus of botany, died in Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts, on May 3, 1970. He retired in 1955 after thirty-three years as a faculty member in both Agriculture and Arts & Sciences. His specialty was paleobotany, the study of fossil plants, and he left Cornell one of the finest collections of Devonian fossil plants in America. As representative of the College of Agriculture, Petry was present at the organizational meeting of the new State University of New York and was secretary of the first Faculty Senate. After retirement he remained active as consultant and lecturer at several universities.

The Clark Awards for Teaching have been awarded to Miss *Peggy Lawler*, who joined the faculty in 1965 and is an instructor in dance in the departments of Women's Physical Education and Theater Arts, and to *George Staller*, PhD '59, who joined the faculty in 1960 and is associate professor and graduate field

will resemble a chess game played backwards, beginning with checkmate and retreating to an original balance of pieces arrayed on either side of the board, a point of design which "players" can only disturb.

It always comes as a surprise to recall that Nabokov taught at Cornell for a decade. Among those who knew and liked him, I have never heard anyone say "I was his colleague," or "he was mine." Perhaps neither statement would sound true. Yet for this wonderful student of time and butterflies, this open man, this closed professional, Cornell was probably one of the right places after all. If he was not your colleague, or mine, perhaps we should know that he once was a colleague of colleagues of ours.

representative in the Department of Economics. The third award, the Clark Grant for the Advancement of Teaching, was awarded to *Eldon G. Kenworthy*, assistant professor and director of graduate studies in the Department of Government. Kenworthy joined the faculty in 1966.

The new director of the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP) is *Delridge L. Hunter*, former ombudsman for the Rockford, Illinois, public school system. Hunter takes over from the acting director, Miss *Charisse Cannady '69*, who is leaving. Since its inception in 1964, COSEP has enrolled more than 300 students, nearly all black. Hunter has worked with migrant workers, spent two years in the Peace Corps in Jamaica, WI, and another two years as a therapist with the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

In memory of *Clive M. McCay*, professor emeritus of nutrition, his widow, Jeanette B. McCay of Englewood, Florida, has established a life income trust which will provide an endowment for the purchase of books on food history, nutrition, biochemistry, and gerontology for Mann Library.

The *Howard B. Meek* visiting professorship in the Hotel school has been awarded to *H. Victor Grohmann '28*, lecturer, business executive, and university trustee. Meek founded the school in 1922 and served as dean until his retirement in 1961. Grohmann, chairman of Needham & Grohmann Inc., a New York advertising agency, has been conducting courses in the school.

College disruption study finds confusion

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

Campus crisis

■ After a long, hard look at the causes and effects of campus disruption, a special committee on campus tensions has pointed to a "deeper crisis" in higher education—one of confusion and doubt "about where we go from here." The colleges' main constituent groups and the general public cannot agree on the "proper direction of change," the committee declared in a report this spring. Nor can the academic community expect to "solve all the problems," many with roots in the larger society, that contribute to campus unrest.

One thing higher education can do, the committee stressed, is provide for better communication among students, faculty members, administrators, and trustees. "The survival of our system of higher education and its long-term contribution to society depend upon rationality and civility, shared concern, and mutual respect among the members of the academic community," it said—adding that "all must recognize their necessary interdependence."

While acknowledging that improved communication was no cure-all, the committee observed that "it usually results in sounder educational decisions and fosters governance by consensus rather than by force." It noted, moreover, that all four campus groups had cited inadequate communication as a "major cause" of tension.

For *students*, the committee urged a "more responsible role in the educational decisions affecting them," along with recognition of the "greater adult competence" of faculty members and the administration. For *faculty members*, it recommended a policy of "compensating influences" to correct an overemphasis on research "at the expense of undergraduate teaching."

Administrators are properly held accountable for their actions, the committee said, but "especially at the presidential level, responsibility must be accompanied by the necessary authority." The effectiveness of college *trustees*, meanwhile, is measured "by the extent to which they are well-informed on educational issues, judicious in the exercise of their powers, and protective of the prerogatives of all members of the academic community."

The special committee was appointed about a year ago by the American Council on Education, in part to show that

higher education could solve its own problems without punitive legislation. But even as the panel's report was being distributed around the country, serious student disorders flared once more, prompted in many cases by the US policy in Southeast Asia. At about the same time, Vice President Agnew offered his own proposals for dealing with disruptive students. "First," he said, "the era of appeasement must come to an end." He advised colleges to enforce clear rules for campus conduct, "with immediate expulsion the penalty for serious violations."

In brief

Private gifts to colleges and universities increased 15 per cent last year, reaching a record high of \$1.8 billion, according to a survey of more than 1,000 institutions. However, if one omits a single \$40 million gift to one institution, alumni support rose only 2.6 per cent, compared with an average annual gain of more than 9 per cent in the previous decade . . .

The investments of leading colleges and universities had an average yield of just over 4 per cent in 1969, up from 3.7 per cent in 1968, another survey has shown. The total principal of 70 institutions' endowment funds was found to have dropped by some \$31 million, to \$1.16 billion . . .

State colleges and universities say that they will have to reject a greater number of applicants this year than ever before because of insufficient space and funds. Meanwhile, an "overall national surge in minority enrollments" has been forecast by an association of state universities and landgrant colleges. The association reports that at least half the Negro undergraduates at 26 predominantly white institutions were in the 1969-70 freshman class . . .

The concept of faculty tenure has come under fresh scrutiny. Several speakers at a national meeting charged recently that entrenched faculty privilege was hurting higher education. One suggestion: review tenure periodically to insure against abuses. The American Council on Education's committee on campus tensions asked for a reappraisal of tenure, which it said had come to serve the function of guaranteeing job security "in the spirit of trade union systems" . . .

President Nixon has sought to allay fears that he plans to curtail federal funds for teacher fellowships and foreign language studies . . . The average income of college teachers rose only 1.7 per cent this past year in terms of "real purchasing power," reports the American Association of University Professors.

Lacrosse closes unbeaten season

- Another undefeated lacrosse team.
 - A winning baseball year.
 - So-so seasons in other sports.
- Cornell's athletic fortunes in the spring ran true to form.

Rich Moran, in his second year, had a perfect season in *lacrosse*. It was the third such unbeaten campaign for Big Red lacrosse in five years, a period in which Cornell has lost just four times.

There were some who believed Cornell was No. 1 in the country if comparative scores were an accurate criteria.

But many for some reason downplay Ivy League lacrosse, and are apt to rate one of three once-beaten teams—Virginia, Johns Hopkins, or Navy—as national champ, with twice-beaten Army and Cornell battling for No. 4.

Next year there will be a formal NCAA tournament to settle things.

And look for Cornell to be in the thick of things.

It loses two of its three key operatives—All-American attackman Mark Webster and defenseman Jeff Dean—along with four other seniors, but most of the attack and midfielders and both junior goalies—Bob Rule and Bob Baumann—will be back along with a few good prospects from the freshman team.

Super-soph midfielder Bob Shaw is destined for All-America honors, and Ivy scoring leader and attackman Al Rimmer, a junior, is another possibility.

Highlight of the year was a 20-6 rout of pre-season Ivy favorite Brown. Long-time power Princeton, with just five reserves because of the anti-war strike at Princeton, played gallantly before bowing, 15-5.

In the home finale Cornell trailed for most of the first two periods in the rain against bulky, once-beaten Syracuse, and with limited service from the injured

Webster, before outrunning the Orange, 11-7, the late going behind Rimmer, Shaw, and Rule.

Webster was named most valuable player for Cornell. He had 35-12—47, and is the all-time Big Red career scoring leader with 128-23—151.

Baseball recovered from a slow start—it was 8-15-2 at one time—to finish strong at 19-17-2, winning 11 of 12 at one point.

Weak hitting and a series of one-run defeats ruined a possible shot at the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball crown, where the Big Red was fifth at 6-7-1.

Biggest win was a 6-1 rout of powerful Princeton, followed by a doubleheader sweep of small-college giant Montclair, N.J., by scores of 8-4 and 4-1.

Prospects are good for next year with only three seniors departing. Biggest loss will be pitcher Tom MacLeod, ace of the staff, with a 1.61 earned run average and a 7-6 record.

A good hitting and fielding infield is back intact, with shortstop Tom Boettcher at .311, first baseman Fred Hoge at .308, third baseman Pete Watzka at .301, and second baseman Buddy Witkoski at .290, the top four hitters on the team.

Jack Warner's *track* team tied for eighth in the IC4As with 13 points, sharing honors with Pennsylvania, 47 points behind perennial champion Villanova.

Distance runner Jon Anderson, a junior, had a third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with 9:00.9 and a sixth in the six mile with 28:43.4.

Glen Fausett had a second in the broad jump, at 24-¼, and a fifth in the triple jump with 47-3¾.

Walt Jones, 1970 Heptagonal and 1969 IC4A champ, was fourth with

23-9. John Pozhke, the Big Red's other Heps winner, had a sixth at 222-3 in his event.

Eddie Moylan's *tennis* team finished a 3-8 season with a 5-4 victory over Navy, bringing the Eastern League record to 2-5. Sophomore Dirk Dugan, at No. 1, had the top Big Red mark for the season, winning seven and losing four.

George Hall's *golf* team, with a last-match 5-2 conquest of Syracuse, finished over .500 with a 3-2-1 log. It was paced by Doug Surine and Pete Burtch.

Cornell's *crew*, in Coach Stork Sanford's final home race since starting here in 1937, had its best performance of the year against strong Pennsylvania but lost by one and a quarter lengths to the Quakers.

Sanford was pleased with the 35 beat employed by his oarsmen, who lost for the second time in three regattas. "I couldn't find fault with the way we rowed," he said. "It was the best we've done all year."

Penn varied between 36 and 48.

The Quakers also won the freshman race, by a few feet, and the jayvee competition by more than three lengths.

The *polo* team finished with a 20-7 record, 17-2 at home. Cornell was second in the intercollegiates, to Yale. A high point of the season came four weeks later when the Big Red upended Yale, 18-7. Capt. Danny Ladd was named most valuable player for a strong season's leadership, including a 14-goal effort against High View P.C. during the spring.

Ladd and Dean Schneider of the starting three are graduating.



New flood control Inlet is rowing course.—Pat Nordheimer

The champs who arrived unrecruited

■ If there had been a National Collegiate lacrosse championship this year—and there will be next year for the first time—there are many of us around here who would have picked Cornell the Ivy champion. Our undefeated team was lightning fast, fastidiously conditioned, well disciplined. "It was the best Cornell team ever," said Ned Harkness, whose Cornell lacrosse teams only lost once in his three years, 1966-68.

And if Ned says so, it must be so. His teams were fast too and well conditioned and highly disciplined, as all Harkness teams are, but Coach Richie Moran's 1970 team had more talent. There were six seniors on the '70 team who played on Ned's '68 team and they were all more accomplished, naturally, and in addition there were some brilliant sophomores and juniors to go along with them. This was a well rounded team. And they played all out. They ran, ran, ran, lickety-louie and wore their opponents down.

Tri-captains Mark Webster, Jeff Dean, and Brooks Scholl were chosen All-Ivy and chosen too for positions on the North team which played the South on June 13, an event which has taken the place of a national championship up to now as the big wind-up. This was the first time since 1954 Ivy players were permitted to play in the North-South game because of the Ivy rule against participation in bowl games or all-star games, which was recently amended to permit individual participation in contests sanctioned by the Ivy committees.

Now who are Webster, Dean, and Scholl? Where were they recruited? And where did they get their training?

Mark Webster (5 feet 8, 150 pounds) is the son of Professor Dwight A. Webster '40, PhD '43, and Mrs. (Priscilla Copley) Webster, MS '41. He is a widely respected professor of fishery biology in the College of Agriculture. Mark did not play high school lacrosse for the simple reason Ithaca High did not have a lacrosse team when he was there, but he was fairly busy with other activities.

He was on the soccer, hockey, and tennis teams and was runner-up in the New York State Interscholastic tennis championships his senior year. He played only lacrosse at Cornell.

He set Cornell records of 128 goals for three years, and a single season mark of 53. He was All-Ivy for three years, All-America his last two seasons and third team his sophomore year, was voted "most valuable" by his own teammates, and Coach Richie Moran says he is one of the most talented attack men he has ever seen anywhere.

He took his degree in biological sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences in June and will join his lacrosse partner and brother, Tad '69, at Syracuse University Medical College next fall.

Jeff Dean is another Ithaca High graduate who never played lacrosse until he entered Cornell. A brilliant student (Phi Beta Kappa his junior year) in the Six-year PhD Program, majoring in biology in the College of Arts and Sciences, he is the son of versatile Cornell football star, Robert T. Dean '49 (unforgettable was his clutch field goal against Dartmouth in 1948, to win 27-26, with two minutes to go), who is in the electronics business in Ithaca.

Jeff is 6 feet tall and weighs 160 pounds and has tremendous speed and irritating persistence. Ned Harkness predicted in his sophomore year that he had the potential to be All-America. The Cornell defense of Dean, Dave Irwin '70, and John Burnap '71 was a profoundly frustrating discouragement to those preoccupied with scoring goals and Cornell outscored its opponents 154-59 this year.

Brooks Scholl is not from Ithaca but the name Scholl was not unknown in Ithaca when Brooks arrived. His father, Walter '41, was a Big Red standout in football and baseball and although best known as the passer (to Bill Murphy) of the aborted touchdown pass in the famous fifth down Dartmouth game in 1940 he was also the catalyst that broke open the Ohio State game for the Big Red in 1939 at Columbus and was also heroic in the 1940 repeat victory in Ithaca. He is vice president of the brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, working out of its New York City office. Son Brooks carried on the Scholl dynasty in Ithaca quite handsomely during his three years.

This 6 foot, 175 pounder was a regular on the football team last fall, as split

end, after two years as a jayvee player. He has been regular midfielder in lacrosse for three years.

He is the only one of the three who played lacrosse before coming to Cornell. At Deerfield Academy he played football, and lacrosse. He took a degree in Hotel Administration this year, as did his father 29 years ago. His mother also graduated from Cornell as Eleanor Bloomfield '42, in Arts.

Cornell sons, all.

It is reassuring to know there are a couple of popular spectators sports left, crew being the other, that do not depend for their prosperity on recruitment. And lacrosse is very popular indeed. The crowds at the Lower Alumni games go as high as 6,000-7,000 for the top Ivy games.

Coach Richie Moran has proved himself. It is no easy job to succeed to Ned Harkness' place, and a 35-1 record was a pretty hard act to follow too. After a nervous start last season Richie's team finished up winning its last six games and tied Brown and Yale for the Ivy title. This year he clobbered runner-up Brown, 20-6, spun past doughty Yale, 14-6, which took third in the league.

Despite the losses of such fine players as Webster, Dean, Scholl, Irwin, Carroll Bryan, and Don Dworsky (another Ithacan), Coach Moran will not be exactly destitute next year. His freshman team was undefeated and at attack he will have sophomores Glen Mueller and Frank Davis, and the ineffable Al Rimmer, the only Canadian on the squad, and most welcome will be Pete Conigliaro, brilliant scorer, up from the freshman team.

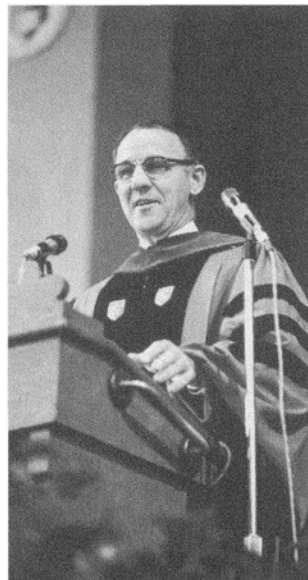
There will be at least five midfields, led by junior Bruce Teague, sophomores Bob Shaw, and Bill Molloy; and the defense will again have John Burnap and he will be supported by Bill Ellis, Steve Alms, Bob Dodge, and a couple of the huskies, most notably, footballer Jim Bradley, from this year's freshman team. The two goalies, Bob Rule and Bob Buhmann will return. To mint a phrase: success breeds success.

If you play it with a stick and you tally by hitting an object into a net we seem to be pretty good at it.

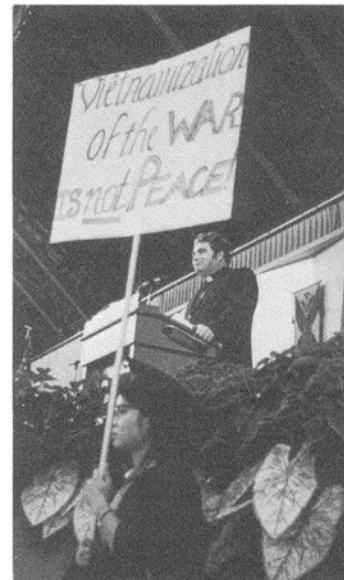
AT DEADLINE



Bishop grabs Burak as campus police arrive.



Corson delivers main address.



Fr. Connor and Vietnamese picket.

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

The year ends: A well publicized disruption of Commencement brought the academic year to a close. The press and public found a good story in the use by Prof. Emeritus Morris Bishop '14 of the university mace on a militant who had mounted the Barton Hall stage.

Father David Connor, Catholic chaplain, was installed as an added graduation speaker at the request of some seniors. He introduced a black professor, Gloria Joseph, who spoke and then led an unexplained mini-walkout of several blacks.

As officials prepared to install Dale R. Corson formally as the university's eighth President, militant C. David Burak '67 hurried on stage and tried to speak into the microphone. He was carried off stage by campus police, then a second militant rushed on. Bishop jabbed the second man elegantly but firmly with the gold-and-silver mace before other patrolmen removed him.

Restructuring: The newly formed University Senate held its first two meetings between the end of classes and the start of final exams. The orderly, well run sessions saw the election of a politically moderate undergraduate, Arthur Spitzer '71, as speaker; formation of an executive committee to handle work during the summer; and passage of a change in the fall term calendar.

The Senate, with a potential voting membership of 132, was not at full strength. The body agreed to change the fall calendar by a 48-44 vote, with radical and conservative senators just failing to defeat the creation of a ten-day "citizenship" recess before the November national election day.

Faced with a resolution that would have halted major changes in campus parking and traffic planned for the summer, the Senate demurred after hearing suggestions it would be inviting criticism if it took so big a step at its outset. As it was a small number of faculty and students threatened to challenge the calendar change.

The board of the Cornell Alumni Association selected Peter Pierik '52 and Robert Cowie '55 as the two alumni senators. Cowie is incoming president of the association.

With the faculty: Agriculture seniors have chosen Prof. Louise Daniel, PhD '45, biochemistry, for the college's Professor of Merit Award, and Engineering upperclassmen and graduate students have chosen Prof. George F. Scheele, chemical engineering, for their college's Excellence in Teaching Award. Scheele received \$1,000 for the Society of Engineers - Tau Beta Pi honor.

Faculty and staff have received publicity for new books by and about them: Prof. Brian O'Leary, astronomy, is critical of NASA's de-emphasis of science in its moonshots, in his autobiographical "The Making of an Ex-Astronaut." Prof. Andrew Hacker is pessimistic about the future of US race relations in "The End of the American Era." Father Daniel Berrigan of CURW, still being sought to serve a jail term, is one of the subjects of "Divine Disobedience."

Prof. Walter Cotner '28, electrical engineering, emeritus, a member of the faculty since 1935, died June 10 in Ithaca.

In brief: Alumni reelected Jerome Holland '39 and Walter Barlow '39 as trustees in a field of eleven candidates. The trustee board itself named Belton K. Johnson '52, Texas rancher with bank and other investment interests, and Governor Rockefeller named Jacob Sheinkman '49, vice president and general counsel of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, as a new labor trustee. Faculty nominees selected by the board are Prof. Edward Cranch '45, theoretical and applied mechanics, and associate dean of Engineering; and J. Robert Buchanan, MD '54, dean of the Medical College.

The Cornell Fund reported pledges and challenge gifts enough in mid-June to top easily its \$3 million goal.

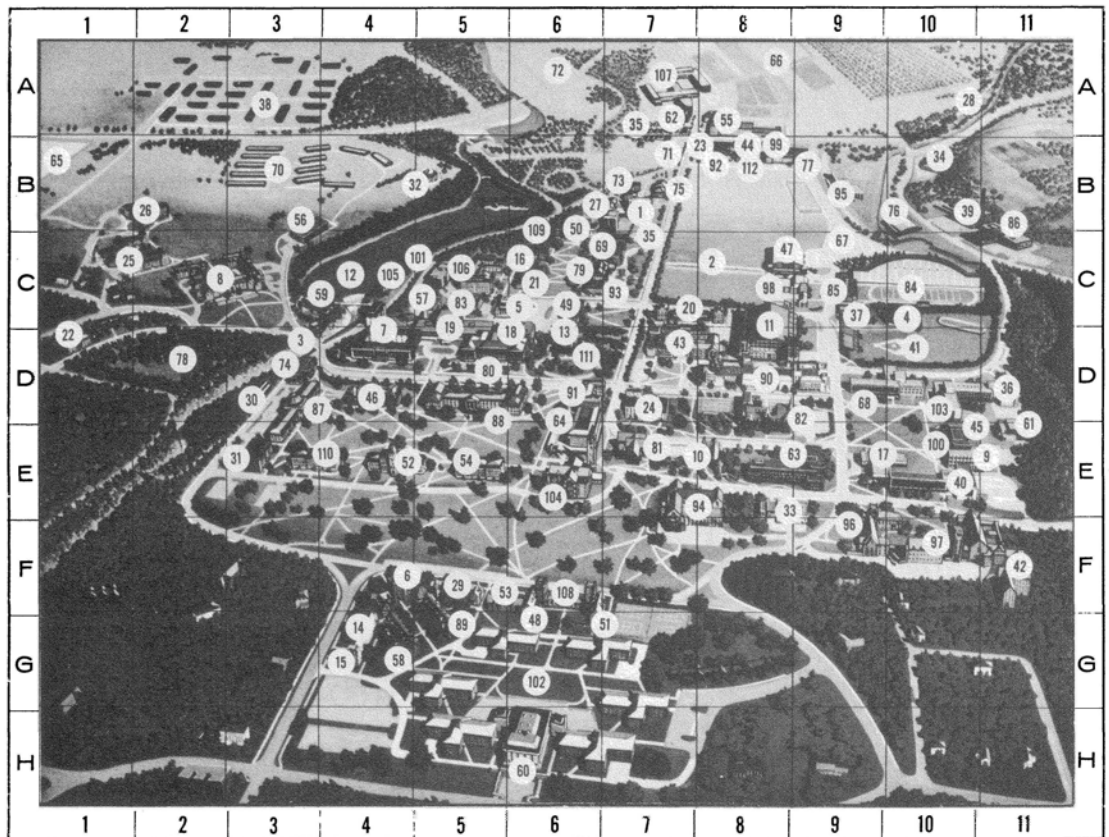
Dirk Dugan '72 won the eastern college singles tennis title. Cornell took fourth in varsity, freshman, and total scoring at the IRA rowing regatta, and won the freshman fours race. Todd Jesdale '61, former 150s and freshman coach, will succeed Stork Sanford as varsity coach.

Thomas MacLeod '70, varsity football player, baseball co-captain and All-American, and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, has won the Federation of Men's Clubs award as the outstanding senior.

Commencement and Reunion coverage will appear in the September issue. Photos by; Larry Baum '72 (left) and Richard Shulman '71.

Campus map

■ The key at right will help locate buildings on the map by Franklin E. Hurtt, university designer, on pages 32-33. Since the map was drawn, the North Campus Residences have been built (near 26 in B-1) and the campus store begun between Barnes and Sage (10 and 81 in E-7). Due soon are the Social Sciences Building (between 24 and 43, D-7) and the Johnson art museum below Franklin (31, E-2-3).



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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agronomy Building (agronomy, plant breeding and biometry), B-7 2. Alumni Athletic Fields, C-8 3. Alumni House (offices, <i>Alumni News</i>), D-3 4. Bacon Cage (athletics), C-10 5. Bailey Hall (auditorium), C-6 6. Baker Tower (men's residence), F-4 7. Baker Laboratory (chemistry), C-4 8. Balch Halls (women's residence), C-2 9. Bard Hall (materials science and engineering), E-11 10. Barnes Hall (Campus Store), E-8 11. Barton Hall (ROTC, Safety and Security, gymnasium), C-8 12. Beebe Lake, C-4 13. Big Red Barn (alumni center), D-6 14. Boldt Hall (men's residence), G-4 15. Boldt Tower (men's residence), G-4 16. Caldwell Hall, C-6 17. Carpenter Hall (engineering library, administration), E-9 18. Center for Radiophysics and Space Research (Space Sciences Building), D-6 19. Clark Hall (physical sciences), C-5 20. Conference Center (industrial and labor relations), C-7 21. Comstock Hall (entomology and limnology), C-6 22. Anna Comstock House (women's residence), D-1 23. Dairy Bar Cafeteria (Stocking Hall), B-8 24. Day Hall (University administration), D-7 25. Clara Dickson Hall (women's residence), C-1 26. Mary Donlon Hall (women's residence), B-2 27. Fernow Hall (conservation), B-6 28. Fishery Laboratory, A-10 29. Founders' Hall (men's residence), F-5 30. Foundry, D-3 31. Franklin Hall (art, Asian studies), E-3 32. Fuertes Observatory (astronomy), B-5 33. Gannett Medical Clinic, E-8 34. Graphic Arts and Machine Shops, B-10 35. Greenhouses, C-7, A-7 36. Grumman Hall (aerospace engineering), D-11 37. Grumman Squash Courts, C-9 38. Hasbrouck Apartments, A-3 39. Heating Plant, B-10 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 40. Hollister Hall (civil engineering), E-10 41. Hoy Field (baseball), D-10 42. Hughes Hall (law student residence), F-11 20. Industrial and Labor Relations Conference Center, C-7 43. Ives Hall (industrial and labor relations), D-7 44. Judging Pavilion, B-8 45. Kimball Hall (materials processing), E-10 46. Lincoln Hall (music, theatre arts), D-4 47. Lynah Hall (ice skating, hockey), C-8 48. Lyon Hall (men's residence), G-6 49. Malott Hall (business and public administration), C-6 50. Mann Library (agriculture-home economics library), B-6 51. McFadden Hall (men's residence), G-7 52. McGraw Hall (anthropology, geological sciences, sociology), E-4 53. Mennen Hall (men's residence), F-5 54. Morrill Hall (modern languages, psychology), E-5 55. Morrison Hall (animal science), A-8 56. Helen Newman Hall (women's physical education), B-3 57. Newman Laboratory (nuclear studies), C-5 58. North Baker Hall (men's residence), G-4 59. Noyes Lodge (recreation, cafeteria), C-4 60. Noyes Student Center, H-6 61. Nuclear Reactor Laboratory, D-11 62. U. S. Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory, A-7 63. Olin Hall (chemical engineering), E-9 64. Olin Library (graduate and research), D-6 65. Parking Lot "A", B-1 66. Parking Lot "B", A-8 67. Parking Lot - Kite Hill, C-9 68. Phillips Hall (electrical engineering), D-9 69. Plant Science Building (plant science departments), C-6 70. Pleasant Grove Apartments, B-3 71. Kenneth Post Laboratory (floriculture), B-7 72. Plantations, A-6 73. Poultry Research, B-7 74. Rand Hall (international studies), D-3 75. Rice Hall (poultry science), B-7 76. Riding Hall and Stables, B-10 77. Riley-Robb Hall (agricultural engineering), B-9 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 78. Risley Hall (women's residence), D-2 79. Roberts Hall (agricultural administration, biological sciences, communication arts), C-6 80. Rockefeller Hall (physics), D-5 81. Sage Chapel, E-7 82. Sage Graduate Center, D-9 83. Savage Hall (nutrition), C-5 84. Schoellkopf Field, C-10 85. Schoellkopf Hall, C-9 86. Service Building, B-11 87. Sibley Hall (architecture, history, government), D-3 88. Goldwin Smith Hall (arts and sciences), D-5 89. South Baker Hall (men's residence), G-5 90. Statler Hall (hotel administration), D-8 91. Stimson Hall, D-6 92. Stocking Hall (food science, and microbiology), B-8 93. Stone Hall (education), C-7 94. Willard Straight Hall (student union), E-8 95. Wilson Synchrotron, B-9 96. Anabel Taylor Hall (interfaith center), F-9 97. Myron Taylor Hall (law), F-10 98. Teagle Hall (men's physical education), C-8 99. Television Film Center, B-8 100. Thurston Hall (theoretical and applied mechanics), E-10 101. Toboggan Lodge, C-5 102. University Halls (men's residences), G-6 103. Upson Hall (mechanical engineering, computer science), D-10 104. Uris Library (undergraduate), E-6 105. Utilities Section, C-4 106. Martha Van Rensselaer Hall (home economics), C-5 107. Veterinary College, A-7 108. War Memorial, F-6 109. Warren Hall (agricultural economics, rural sociology), B-6 110. White Hall (mathematics), E-4 111. Andrew D. White Museum of Art, D-6 112. Wing Hall (biochemistry and molecular biology), B-8 |
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CLASS NOTES

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

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

■ **Ed Bullis** was doing all the promotion for our 61st Reunion, with response going to him, so that little news of classmates has come to me to pass along. For some time Ed was subject to allergic attacks at weekly intervals with very uncomfortable swelling of tongue and face, but it did not dampen his enthusiasm for his project. By early April Valley Forge Army Hospital had helped wind up the trouble, permanently, we trust. Before this we will know how close Ed's early estimate of 18 men, 8 wives, and 4 guests for our gathering came to the mark.

Word comes from a 1910 housemate whom I will be seeing again for the first time in 60 years. (I was back for the 1910 alumni baseball game, then a regular commencement event.) He had no idea about quarters, program, fees, expected attendance, etc. Not much like the campaign for our 60th last year, partly because so many of their actives are gone, he surmises. The casualties could not be much different from ours, at that.

Val Baker is back practicing dermatology after pulling through pneumonia last December. With a parrot and six cats he occupies a 16-room house, with garden, in extensively reforested grounds near Saratoga Springs. His branch of the Baker family really expanded, with 16 brothers in his grandfather's generation. Their annual family reunions should be a match for one of a brother MD classmate, our late **Pal Flagg**, in 1967. In our file is a picture of Pal with his third wife, 13 children, 54 grandchildren, and 9 in-laws; a modest group of 16 families, but for only one!!! In addition to private practice, Val is consultant for St. Luke (NYC) and Saratoga hospitals. But he, for the first time, missed his medical class reunion in NY this year and was not expecting to be with us in Ithaca for our 61st.

We had hopes of seeing **Gib Hall** last June (he would have been the only one of our six remaining architects) but never heard what kept him away. In April Mrs. Hall had to write for him, enclosing his dues, telling that an increasingly leaky heart had been the trouble. She says he enjoys my letters, probably would even more enjoy hearing from those who knew him way back when, as I did not.

Jack Rogers belatedly answered the dues letters, with adequate excuse. A record flood of the stream beside his authentic "old mill" house at Lexington, Va., nearly added him and his immobile wife to its

28 victims in the area. The ancient stone mill withstood it and after some months they were able to move back in, sans garden, trees, tool house and workshop, with badly damaged finish and furnishings. With army engineers changing the course of the river, fear of a repetition is reduced, but we hope enough water is left to preserve the "old mill" character. Jack does not say to what extent the heavy rehabilitation cost is covered by insurance.

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

When you consider that the average age of members of the Class of '12 is 80 years, there is surprise in the number that enjoy attending the several gatherings that are held each year. On the 24th of April the Metropolitan Div. attracted a group to the annual luncheon (formerly a dinner) at the Cornell Club of New York, who exchanged stories of their winter experiences and discussed plans for the 58th Reunion in June and our 60th Reunion in 1972. Reports were given from others who were unable to attend. Originally a local affair, it has turned into a national event, for those from Manhattan: **Ben C. Bloch**, **Francis P. Cuccia**, **Joseph G. Grossman**, **George S. Hopp**, **Herbert D. Shamberg**, and **John H. Stoddard**—were outnumbered by those from out of the big city. They were: **Dale B. Carson**, Gaylordsville, Conn.; **Charles C. Colman**, Cleveland, Ohio; **Charles P. Davidson Jr.**, Clarks Summit, Pa.; **Arthur S. Elsenbast**, Greenwich, Conn.; **John W. Magoun**, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; **E. Jerome O'Connor**, Washington; and **Karl E. Pfeiffer**, Baltimore, Md.

After the affair, Colman, Grossman, Magoun, and Pfeiffer were privileged to enjoy both the company and cocktails at the home of **Joseph P. Ripley** (university trustee emeritus) and Mrs. Ripley. Joe does not get about in the way he would wish, is in the best of spirits and continues his active interest in the activities of the Class.

After a long and successful career as an architect, **Daniel D. Merrill** of Tryon, N.C., writes: "Yes, I've now quit working. Finished a quarter million dollar Parish House here in Tryon last year. Then turned down the Art Center, churches in Hendersonville, and two other small jobs and hung up the

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

T-square and triangle." D. D. and his wife went back to Portugal for a month last year, and they plan to go to Italy and on a new jaunt into Yugoslavia in the fall.

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

I have both bad and good news to report about the Rt. Rev. Msgr. **John R. Kehoe**, 115 John St., Iliion. Bad, because he has been three weeks in the hospital, started by a bleeding ulcer. Good, as he is now out of the hospital and gradually building back to normal. Here's hoping he will soon be fully recovered. You may remember that a reception was held in 1966 to commemorate his 50 years of Holy Priesthood in Saint Anthony's Church, Herkimer. Msgr. John had a joyous experience last year. His niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Curtis invited him to spend a three-week vacation trip with them in Ireland. They left the last of July, by Air Lingus, flying to Dublin, where they spent five days, with chauffeured car, taking in the "many national and historical points of interest," including the famous botanical gardens, finest in the world. While there they attended the annual horse show which attracts many entries from foreign countries. They made many trips from Dublin, two of them especially important to him, one through the "Ring of Kerny" area and the other a 100-mile trip through Connemara. Both took them through beautiful country, mountains, castle ruins, lakes and much of the ocean. The Connemara section is where the famous ponies are grown. Going north, they drove to Kilcolman where, in 1857, his mother was born. The cottage still stands as in his mother's day. Three of his cousins live there now. I imagine this trip was a tremendous experience for Msgr. John, returning to the old country and especially back to his mother's home and the surrounding country.

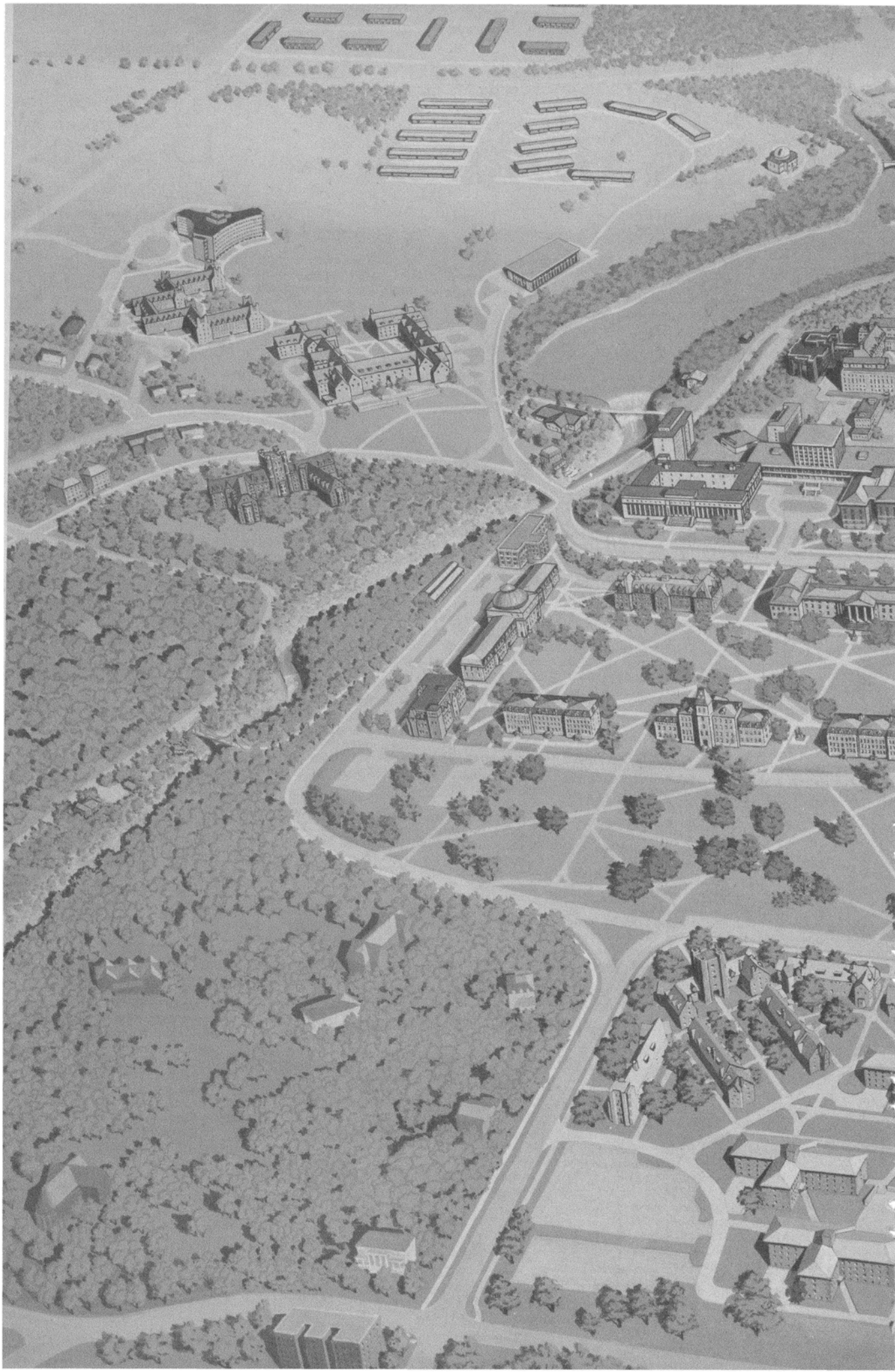
George Macnoe, 49 Hillcrest Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, had an interesting experience last March when he and his wife were in Barbados, WI. One morning he was out in the ocean waves while Mrs. Macnoe rested on the beach. In a conversation with a young woman next to her, it developed that the young woman's husband was Dr. **Fred Barton '42** from Elmira. His father was our classmate, Dr. **Philip B. Barton**. When she learned George Macnoe was also 1913 she remarked that no member of the Class of 1913 should be out in that surf. Well, George made it back alright but it just goes to show that you are liable to find a '13er most anyplace—even out in the ocean. As George says, "We do not realize our age or limitations."

Dr. Philip B. Barton, mentioned in the foregoing paragraph, writes from Elmira that they recently sold their home and are now in an apartment overlooking the Chemung River. He reports his wife, son, daughter, and two grandsons are all in fairly good health. This business of selling the old home and moving to an apartment is happening to all of us. With the passing of years, keeping up the large house gets to be too big a chore and unnecessary. This is the voice of experience speaking, as we did exactly the same thing about a year ago, when we moved on a river, like Phil Barton. But we picked a different river.

Had a fine long distance call from **Everett S. Greer** in Zanesville, Ohio. He has been in the hospital twice in recent years, but is now on the mend and trying to catch up things. Also, he has two great-granddaughters. He will be writing me some

Campus map—a look at the growth

A key to the map will be found on page 30.





A. Hurst

of these days to bring me up to date.

Much of this news has come to me through the items on the '13 dues remittance forms sent in to **Don Beardley**. And I am indebted to Don for sending them on to me. It is good to be receiving them again. Thanks for the information and keep it coming.

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

Here is a complete list of the men attending the 1914 Class Dinner (Addicks' Dinner) held May 12th at the Cornell Club in New York. Walt was kind enough to send it to me to be published in the NEWS.

Present were **Walt Addicks, Iz Asen, Morris Bishop, Roger Brown, Lossing Buck, Harry Drescher, Bert Halsted, Johnny Howell, Norm Kappler, Herb Lent, Sherman Lewis, Jim Munns, Bill Myers, Tommy Newbold, Doc Peters, Al Regula, Don Rice, Hal Riegelman, Sher Smith, Mead Stone, Ed Truesdell, Carl Ward.**

Most of the following news was gleaned from the men above.

Morris Bishop informs us that he published a book last year, *The Exotics* (American Heritage Press). Due in July is *A Medieval Storybook* and in October, *A Classical Storybook*, and later, *A Renaissance Storybook*. He has a daughter, Class of 1958, now in Zambia with family. In short, Morris quotes the Bard: "I defy the foul fiend, keep my hand out of plackets and my pen from usurers' books."

Harry Drescher just admitted that he had a wonderful time at the 1914 annual dinner.

J. Lossing Buck, Pleasant Valley, has just completed two research papers. His daughter, **Rosalina**, received her MS in Ag engineering in June, and in June '71 her husband will receive his PhD in computer sciences and has been appointed an assistant professor at Harvard.

Don Rice says, "Praise the Lord we're here."

Doc Peters has recovered from his recent bout with his surgeon. Looks like a million dollars. Spent a couple of months this winter driving around Florida. He has recently heard from **John Chao, Selly Woollen, Shanks Wright, and Stu Ford**. All reported in good shape and looking forward to our 60th Reunion.

Carl Ward recently saw **Alfred** (Hooks) **Day**, who could not be present because he is undergoing hospital tests. Also talked to **Larry Eddie** who is taking care of his wife, presently convalescing. Carl expects to be in Ithaca for the Engineering College Council of which he is a member.

Bert Halsted reports he still has the baseball used when as a freshman he pitched the game when we beat Dartmouth, May 21, 1911. Nice pitching, Bert!

Jimmy Munns made a long trip up from Carolina and looks to be still in the pink of condition. You can always count on Jimmy being present at all class affairs.

We all owe Walt a vote of thanks for putting on this wonderful dinner. It seems as if each one is better than the last. As a bridegroom of about one year, married life with his new wife certainly agrees with him.

Johnny Howell noted that we miss some of our regulars—**John Cuddeback, Stu Ford.**

Sherm Lewis reports that he recently sold the Old Homestead Farm in Washingtonville.

Iz Asen proudly told us of his grandson, who is a pre-med student at Cornell with an A average and a regular on the junior lightweight varsity crew. Nice going. Iz has

just completed the second year of his fifth three-year term on the NJ State Board of Medical Examiners.

Tom Newbold looks hale and hearty enough to surely make the 60th.

Roger Brown, on his way between Palm Beach and Harwich, Mass., is getting ready for a trip to Switzerland and Scandinavia with his wife. Congratulations, Rog, on a fine winter meeting.

Ed Truesdell, up at 5:30 a. m. to take the bus from Birmingham, looked none the worse for the trip and we expect to see him again next year.

Herbert Lent Jr. informs us he was born Oct. 9, 1894. Just a youngster!

Harold Riegelman looked in before dinner to join us for cocktails but had to dash off.

Bill Myers must have written a memorandum, but it appears to have gotten lost in the papers.

You fellows who missed the meeting, drop me a line sometime for the next NEWS. Doc really looks well enough to take his old job back, but he requested me to carry on for a while, which I will gladly do.

MEAD STONE

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

The spirit of Reunion was epitomized by **Ben G. Pratt** in writing of his distant cousin, **J. Scott B. Pratt** of Hawaii. That intrepid traveler hurried back from New Orleans and a western tour to depart June 2 for old favorite haunts in Europe from which he returned to New York with his wife, Ruth, to visit Ben and drive to Ithaca with him and his wife, Scollay, for the 55th. He then planned to fly to his high rise condominium in Honolulu. Recalling that he and Scott had to go back 300 years to find a common ancestor, Ben said, "We did not know each other well at college, but at our Big 50th Reunion, and after, we became firm friends. We'll be there!" And they were, thanking chairman **Claude Williams**, president **Bill Cosgrove**, and other 1915 class officers who engineered this wonderful get together.

The splendid cooperation of the Alumni Office, including **Murray Death '65** and his expert staff, as well as the ALUMNI NEWS publicity makers and the "top brass" of the university, all contributed to a hugely successful and happy time.

Secretary **Art Wilson**, crowded his schedule after leaving Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., to include a visit to Westport, Conn., to Rochester to visit his son, now an ordained minister in a nearby community, and, of course, to Ithaca and Reunion 55. He planned a three-month post Reunion tour of Europe and Africa shortly thereafter. He derived much satisfaction in presenting to Cornell, through Prof. Healy, his collection of Harry Truman documents and correspondence dating back to WWI and their regimental associations, as well as recent exchanges.

Other traveling Fifteneers converging on Ithaca were **Leonard Ochtman**, back from his Paris Escapee following a hospital siege; **Bob Mochrie**, back from Madeira where he will winter again next year; and 1915 Women class president, Mrs. **Regina Brunner Kerby**, just back from a sojourn in India. Californians **Al Williams** and **Mavro Warren**, who have also been world wandering, came back like homing pigeons to get ready for Reunion. Col. **Luis Cianchine** was due from Coamao, PR, one of his residences. The family **Peters** also spent several weeks in beautiful Bermuda, recuperating

and surveying this increasingly attractive crossroads island with its well ordered population and extensive port and tourist facilities.

The Florida "birds," starting with **Dave Davenport** (home port, Old Chatham), **Sam Guggenheim**, and former class treasurer and retired banker **Ray Riley** of Spring Lake, NJ, also came North with the springtime to renew old friendships. **Howard Wright**, of Oconomic, Wis., who missed his Florida escape from winter this year, due to his wife's illness, "expected to be at the 55th."

Henry Allen of Salt Point, has just celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary, as have **Claude** and **Eleda Williams**. J. Henry reports two sons and eight grandchildren to show for it "so far." The Williamses have one son, **Winthrop Kent** of Blandford, Mass., is "back on his tree farm and working hard—feeling wonderful thanks to lots of outdoor living and a fine vacation at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., and a short visit to Sea Island and St. Simon, Ga."

H. Follett Hodgkins Sr. of Syracuse, retired chairman of Lipe Rollway Co., is better known to 50th Reunion Fifteneers as proprietor of the cruiser Rulet that graced the inlet during that centennial (complete with crew and captain). The name is an abridgement of his wife's name, Ruth, and his name, Follett. He was expected alone this time because of Ruth's foot accident and arthritis. **Ed Geibel**, stalwart old China hand, also was expected alone, because of his wife's illness from a fall. Col. **Beverley Coiner** of San Antonio, at last writing, was trying to make it, although his wife's Parkinson problem prevented her coming.

Among the retirees who have found a happy new way of life are **Harvey** (Spike) **Shannon** and wife Flo. They moved to Leisure Village in '68 when caring for their "heavenly acre" became too much of a chore. They have met many Cornellians who have done likewise, including **Bill Moore '12, Ken Mackenzie '14, and Dodd Slocum, Bill McKnight '27, and Wendell Webber '24** of more recent classes. Spike says, "We love it and the feeling seems to be unanimous. See you in June."

From 1414 Grove Terr., Winter Park, Fla., **Bleeker Marquette** reports that he and his wife still spend the summers in Cincinnati where he is consultant in public relations to the Dept. of Psychiatry, College of Medicine, U of Cincinnati. Winters are still spent in Florida. **Ernest Mossman** of Long Beach, NJ, sagely observes, "Nothing red hot to write about. At this point just happy to be alive, well, happy, and involved." **William M. Stobbs** of Attleboro, Mass., says, "Have been practicing medicine here for 43 years, and busy as ever!"

Luther Banta, in Amherst, Mass., reports that he and his wife, Emily, still active, enjoy good health, the four seasons of New England, and their married daughter and two granddaughters. Luther still bowls weekly in the University League and is involved in community affairs. Regretfully, we took the name of **Charles K. Kerby** off the list of 15'ers expected back for the 55th, as requested by his wife who says he is back in the VA hospital, Salem, Va., for the third time since October.

'15 Women

The saddest news I had on my return from the Orient was that **Fannie Dudley** had written her last news report of our class. For 55 years she has sent in her items of interest of our members with little help from all of us and much effort on her

part. Now, on doctor's orders, she must take a much needed rest from all activity. As a newspaperwoman, her reports had the professional touch. It will take the united efforts of all of us to equal her performance. As a loyal Cornellian, Fannie was second to none in her interest and enthusiasm for her university. We shall miss her at Reunion time.

Our secretary, **Mildred Watt Haff**, has sent word of the death of Carlos Williams, husband of **Mary Thatcher Williams**, whom he survived a very short time.

The class letter from **Claude Williams** shows only 13 women who have sent in their yes report on attendance for Reunion. I hope more will try to attend this last formal meeting of the Class of 1915.

REGINA BRUNNER KERBY, *President*

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

Preparation of our July column is under way as of May 2, so our 54th will be history when you receive it.

Hunt Bradley '26 (Hon. '16) went on Cornell alumni tour to Paris. It will end May 3. From his card he was having a ball, including the Follies. **John Alexander** is working but found time to tour all of Africa, which he greatly enjoyed. Will be back for our 55th in '71. **Charles Borges** loves the Santa Barbara climate, travels, works for charity, gardens, reads and thinks about the good old days. He was in San Diego prior to our 50th and gave me some helpful ideas.

Ben Brickman now lives at 200 NE 14th Ave., Hollandale, Fla. "Golf, shuffle board, loafing and staying put." Has five grandchildren. **Vic Buck** is continuing writing his books, "Illustrated Scriptures," Proverbs. Same address in Oregon. **George Bettcher** had a heart attack on his 77th birthday, but is much better now. Columnist M. M. in Denver paper said, "Good morning and best wishes for a speedy recovery to George Bettcher, retired Denver architect, who is in Presbyterian Hospital." Back home now at 1151 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo. He would enjoy hearing from you.

Willis and Irene Henderson often see Ruth and **Bill Webster**, the **Stu Wilsons**, and **Evelyn and Howard Blair '18**. The Blairs have attended more '16 Reunions than many '16ers and seem like one of us. Congratulations to Willis for celebrating his 55th year as a member of the Masonic Order. With the letter from Willis Henderson came an article about **R. Alexander (Andy) Anderson** from the *Rotarian*. It shows Andy strumming and singing "Lovely Hula Hands" the most famous of more than 100 songs he has composed. He is honorary chairman of the board of The Hawaii Corp., active member and past district governor of Rotary Club of Honolulu, and director of several other civic groups. A few years ago he was "Man of the Year in Honolulu." Sixteen is proud of Andy and his charming wife, Peggy.

Mario Lazo's book *American Policy Failures in Cuba*, with subtitle "Dagger in the Heart," may be obtained from Twin Circle Pub. Co., 86 Riverside Dr., NYC for \$1.45. This information was sent to me by **Howell (Buzz) Cullinan**. More about Buzz in a later issue. Be sure to read Mario's book. Brilliant! Cornell proposes to establish the **Russell Van Nest Black** Fellowship in memory of Russ Black. **David Freudenthal** is a member of the committee.

Ann and **Irv Covell** have two Cornell graduate daughters, have been on every continent of the globe, and are looking for-

Presidential Councillor Award

■ **Don McMaster '16** received the Presidential Councillor award at a dinner in his honor at the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester on May 19. Sponsored by the university, the Cornell Men's Club and the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, and the Cornell Second Century Committee, the affair was attended by 300 people.



The Presidential Councillor award, the university's highest honor and only the 17th to be awarded, was presented to McMaster by Provost Robert Plane, who also delivered the main address.

A highlight of the evening was the program presented by Tom Sokol and 15 members of the Glee Club, sponsored by the Class of 1916.

Among the friends and associates of McMaster present were: **Pete Blauvelt '57**, president of the Men's Club; Mrs. Richard (Carol Epstein) Hai '60, president of the Women's Club; **Morton Adams '33**, chairman of the Second Century Committee; **Joseph P. King '36**, trustee; **Charles F. Mulligan '31**, who presided over the affair; Wallace Wilson, General Motors group v.p.; mayor Steven May; and businessman **Bruce Smallridge '43**. Red-blazered '16ers included **George Babcock**, **H. R. Snyder**, **Carl Bahn**, **Birge Kinne**, **Howard Sauer**, **Murray Shelton**, and **Warren Frost**.

ward to our 55th. **George Crabtree** represented '16 at the Class Officer's Meeting in NYC and is still going strong. **Waldo Cookingham**, retired professor of education at Hartwick College, is a skilled photographer; he gardens and travels and wears a halo as moderator of Susquehanna Valley Presbytery. Two children are Cornell graduates, **Helen Cookingham McDougal '43** and **Russell '45**, and Emily from Wooster. **Enos Baker** paid dues, but no news. Say something about yourself next time, Enos, and be sure to attend 55th. **Wilbur Chase** and wife are now living at Briny Breezes Inc., Delray Beach, Fla. Excellent health and hopes to be at 55th. Trust arthritis has improved, Mrs. Chase.

We have adopted **Chester Cooke**, husband of **J. Kathryn Francis**. The News is addressed to him so he pays the dues. Fly back for the 55th so we may initiate Chester. **Bill Chappell** and wife have three children and seven grandchildren. Bill attends WWI flyers conventions. They both enjoy hobby of collecting art glass, and enjoy their fine family. They will attend 55th and were with us in '66.

Thanks for your dues, **Archer (Doc) Crosley** and mark your calendar for Reunion in '71. **Stowell Armstrong** says, "Hope to attend 55th. Three cheers for **Herb Snyder**. Am village justice in 1000 Islands area; sec'y of Baseball League, three Veteran sons and three grandchildren."

Herb Mapes has three sons and two daughters. Daughter **Mary Manes Phillips '50** and husband **Dr. Seeley Phillips '50** are Cornellians. Their daughter, **Barbara Phillips '73**, is a freshman. If my count is correct **Herb Mapes** has 18 grandchildren.

Congratulations! We are saddened by wife **Winifred's** death, but are happy that you are better "after a couple of heart spells," and that you have such a fine family. "Am related to **Fred Foster**, see **Waldo Cookingham**, and correspond with **Clyde Russell**."

Kay and **Jim Moore** visited St. Thomas, VI, last winter and enjoyed every minute of their holiday. **Frances and George Babcock** spent the winter in Ft. Lauderdale.

John Gale has moved to Apt. 1690, Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., enjoying retirement. Florida every winter for 17 years and a recent trip to Victoria, Canada. **Helen and Austin Hanau** have celebrated their 52nd, and have become great grandparents. They enjoyed Lake Worth, Fla., last March and spend every July on Long Beach Island, NJ. His son with seven children says that Dad is now an Ancestor, but Austin says it is better living with a great grandmother than a plain grandma. **Warner Harwood** is living it up at Light-house Point, Fla.

Joseph Krauskopf retired last year, and loafs pleasantly in Windsor, Conn. Has two daughters and five grandchildren. **Charles Lane** works five days each week and enjoys it and NYC. "Five grandchildren, growing up fast—and beautiful."

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

1917 was represented at the Cornell Convocation in New York on April 18 by **Aaron Nadler**, **Bob Willson**, and your correspondent. It was great to see old friends from many classes and to hear all about the US foreign policy from our Secretary of State, **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, who incidentally was a member of the same law firm of which our own **Charles V. Parsell** is an active partner.

John P. Wagman of St. Augustine, Fla., hopes to get back to gardening after recovery from a hip operation. Last year John and his wife, Marguerite, made a short visit to Nassau and took a three-week motor tour in Mexico. They are now making plans to go to Paris in 1971 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding there.

L. Verne Lacy resides in Ojai, Cal., a town I have driven through but never learned how to pronounce. He does some fishing, plays some golf, and continues as consultant for the architectural firm of Lacy, Atherton & Davis in Wilkes Barre, Pa. Verne's three children have given him 10 grandchildren.

Thomas H. Howe, a veterinarian, is in semi-retirement in Friendship in Allegany County where he is interested in small animals and in antiques.

Harold O. Johnson enjoys life to the utmost, spending three months every summer in Lake George and six weeks every winter in Marathon, Fla. Between times he lives in Hopewell, NJ. There are seven Cornellians in Harold's family and hopefully there are more to come.

Since his retirement in 1961, **Frank Chamberlain Snow** has done a great amount of traveling. He ducks the Buffalo winter snows by spending three months every year in St. Petersburg, Fla.

In retirement in Hyattsville, Md., **Frank P. Cullinan** cultivates azaleas and camellias. In May 1969 Cully and his wife with 32 Washington Rotarians and wives flew to the Orient via Alaska, visiting Japan, Thailand, and Hong Kong. They then went to the Internat'l Convention of Rotary in Honolulu. For this year their plans include the XVIII Internat'l Horticultural Congress in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Edward E. Anderson, right guard on our undefeated football team, has retired from his Wall Street business. He now spends every winter at Delray Beach, Fla., and late spring, summer, and fall in East Hampton. In the few remaining weeks of the year he lives in Manhattan on East 66th St.

William C. Bellis is still working as a manufacturer's rep in New York and surrounding territory. Like many of us, Bill is puzzled by the remoteness of our thinking about Cornell and "the present thought up there." However, he still maintains his complete loyalty to the Class of 1917. Bill lost his wife last September, so now has no family except for a brother, Cornell 1911, whom your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting in one of the outer islands of Hawaii.

Crossword puzzles and coins are the hobbies listed by **Charles H. Spreckels Jr.** of Madison, N.J. Spreck failed to mention his avocation of searching through the Jersey newspapers so as to send me information about our classmates, a service that is greatly appreciated. Another clipper-outer is **Raymond J. Wolf**, who keeps me informed about all the disturbances on campus.

Irving T. Beach, retired professor in Clarksville, Ark., has added Boy Scouts to his other interests of stamp-collecting, bird-watching, weaving and photography.

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

My grandfather kept a diary covering the entire period of the Civil War, and never a daily entry was missed. If no military action or other event worth comment came to his notice his entry for that day would read: "Nothing of interest transpired today." That's the comment I have to make for most months of the year insofar as this monthly journal of the activities of the Class of '18 is concerned. The one almost current item concerns **Joe Granett** who was the university's official representative back last March at the inauguration of a new president by Brooklyn College. Joe, as you may recall, has long been active in Cornell affairs in New York City, and it was the Alumni Assn. in NYC that received a special merit award from the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs for its secondary school activities.

Joe passed on recently an idea that merits some consideration by the class. He says: "The Class of 1917 donated a walk or a section of the Cornell Plantations on campus. I think our class should do something similar for the Library or the (new) White Museum, on the occasion of our 55th anniversary in 1973. That would give us all a good reason to attend our Reunion in Ithaca."

This will be my last chance to remind classmates of the forthcoming annual class picnic up the Hudson River at **Harry Matfin's** lovely estate. It's usually held the first or second Saturday in September, and 18ers in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area should be hearing from him or "the committee" in the near future about this always happy affair.

From **John C. Loope**, East Freetown, comes a note commenting: "As a Cornellian I am proud of my alma mater, and demonstrations as in the recent past are like a deep wound. Such things should be handled by the outside policing authorities, the same as for regular business, industrial or residential sections. Then state and federal people should require that all those taken into custody should be expelled."

Not all 18ers are retired. I continue to

receive and to read avidly **Jack Knight's** *Editors Notebook*, the editorials of a curmudgeon who still manages to show some spirit, and also that sprightly little advertising agency publication "Grey Matter" which owes its being to the ubiquitous **Joe Lorin**. Both are always interesting. **Norm Elsas**, about whose proposed trip to do a bit of grouse shooting in Scotland I wrote last month, now advises that his ship will be docking in Liverpool on September 5. He'll spend at least two weeks shooting and the remainder of this time in London.

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

Joanna Donlon Huntington helped with the Cornell Fund in March, and we (Dagmar and I) hereby thank her and all the others on our committee for the letter-writing they did. Johnny says she was supposed to help also with the Albany phonathon, "as I have done for two years, but I turned up with the flu that day. Wouldn't you know I would!"

She has kept as busy as usual, taking a trip now and then, but considers that the past winter was pretty severe. So do we all—we New Yorkers.

Mabel Spindler Garen reports seeing **Hazel Torbet** Weber in mid-winter in Rochester. She had come to visit her son and his family. In early March Mabel was planning to fly to New York City for several days, to see her sister **Irene Spindler** Urban '15 (Mrs. Lawrence) and **Jean Brunner** Kerby '15, who were about to depart for the Orient.

A nice note from **Marion L. White** tells us that she is keeping house for herself and her sister **Ruth '23**, in a 80-year-old cottage which their grandfather built in Keuka Park. "Of course it has been modernized and changed in appearance since his time. Ruth and I are engaged in church work, for our Baptist Church, and for Church Women United; in Garden Club; Service Club, etc. We enjoy the public lectures and concerts at Keuka College. Our brother has 21 children and grandchildren. One of them is a Peace Corps worker in Venezuela; three others are in college."

Another traveler is **Dorothy Pond** Knauss, spending three weeks during April in Wurzburg, Germany, where one of her granddaughters is having her senior year as an exchange student. "I expect to take her to see her Knauss great-grandparents' birth-places; there are relatives living in Munster . . . I'll go to Munich for a few days, and—weather permitting—may go to Holland for the bulb floweringing."

Evie Carpenter Spencer wrote while visiting a daughter in Atlanta, Ga. She has three daughters: Emily (Mrs. Herbert A. DeCosta); Margaret (Mrs. John E. Hall); and Isabel (Mrs. William E. Carr). All three graduated from "Virginia State College, then took advanced degrees from, respectively, the U of Michigan, U of Chicago, and Catholic U. Each family has two children. My oldest grandchild graduated from Pembroke College (Brown U), and the next oldest is at Hampton Institute, Va."

As for Evie herself, she spends the summer with Emily in Charleston, SC, and the winter in Atlanta. She visits her other daughter in Nebraska occasionally. "My daughters spend much time taking their children to the 'Y', and to Scouts, to Jack and Jill, to school games and concerts. I usually go on these drives with them. On Sundays it is church, and perhaps a social gathering afterwards." Evie reads a good deal (*Life*, *Reader's Digest*, newspapers) and

in general, "I enjoy life, which is the main thing."

Edith Rulifson Dilts helped us with the Fund drive. She thought the New Jersey winter almost as bad as ours. "Spring can't come too soon for me, even if it means mud tracked in and crowds of children playing in the yard. I do have one real harbinger of spring: snowdrops blooming on the south side of the house."

Your correspondent is looking out of her den window at her one Bartlett pear tree, in full bloom, and at the late tulips, the sturdy yellow primroses (also some reds), and the tall clumps of late narcissus in her garden. It is mid-May, and nature is trying to make up for all the wintry months by catapulting all the May and early June perennials into bloom. Rochester's lilac festival is on; my own row of lilacs has three in bloom. What a wonderful month!

Energy is surging through the plants and trees; oldtimers are sensing a higher level in themselves. Like **Mabel Pashley** Tompkins, I ask, "Are there plans for our 55th (1973) or are we calling it 'quits'?" I say, let's make plans!

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

Our luncheon meeting of class officers, executive committee, and other classmates was held at the Cornell Club of New York, Wed., April 29. A number of classmates were out of town, or had other engagements, so the attendance was limited to ten, which was less than we anticipated.

The "Tenacious Ten," as **Mike Hendrie** terms them, were as follows: **Charles Banta**, **Mahlon Beakes**, **Eugene Beggs**, **Colonel Brown**, **Charles Hendrie**, **Randall Le Boeuf**, **H. Emmett Roberts**, **B. John Shepard**, **Aquilla Volkhardt**, and **Percy Wilson**. Note that the names are arranged alphabetically—which refutes the allegation that your scribe did not learn anything in grammar school.

We were all surprised and pleased to see **H. Emmett (Shorty) Roberts** whom we have not seen for many a year. He is retired and lives at 70 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, NJ.

Five of the ten who attended were from New Jersey and we have lots more Jersey classmates; for example, **Aaron Kaufman**, **George Minasian**, **George Combs**, and **Walter Measday**. We understand that other classes are equally well represented in Jersey. If all of the Cornellians with their wealth of legal, scientific, executive, and creative talent should suddenly decide to move elsewhere, the state might well grow up to woods again and revert to the Indians.

Chilton (Chil) Wright had hoped to come up from Florida but did not appear. **Alfred Saperston** and **Willard Peare** had signed up but couldn't make it. **Joe Addonizio** had intended to come, but he has had a busy winter and early spring covering the Albany legislature and did not show.

We intend to hold another luncheon, probably in mid-November, and hope that more classmates can attend.

At the Convocation held at the New York Hilton, Sat., April 18, the Class of 1919 was well represented. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. **Randall (Harriet Ross) Le Boeuf**, **Charles Hendrie**, **Mahlon Beakes**, **George Minasian**, **Norma Regan**, and **Margaret Kinzinger**.

Aaron Kaufman has been appointed class estate affairs chairman for '19. You will no doubt be receiving letters from him from time to time. Thus, our class will be joining other classes who have estate affairs pro-

grams underway. The first letter was accompanied by a folder discussing wills and the need to keep them up to date.

Whether you have considered leaving part of your estate to Cornell or not, your scribe urges you to look over the letter and folder if you still have them. This is a carefully planned project and the letter and folder are exceptionally well planned and written.

Randolph M. Brown, for many years professor of forestry at the U of Minnesota, writes that he was sorry to have missed the 50th Reunion. The Browns enjoyed a Caribbean cruise last year and visited the Northeast during the fall of 1969. He sends regards to Staten Island classmates.

John H. Kurtz is still enjoying retirement in sunny California. He has taken on oil painting as a new hobby. John lives at 544 Princeton Cir. E, Fullerton, Cal. John should get in touch with **Ed Leibman** of La Mesa, Cal., and compare notes on painting.

Russell R. Drake writes that he retired at the end of 1963 after 43 years service with California Electric Power Co. He was assistant treasurer and assistant secretary, and mgr. of the tax dept. He lives at 1024 N. Joyce Ave., Rialto, Cal.

Dr. Ainsworth L. Smith writes that the Smiths returned in early April from a Matson Line cruise to the South Pacific which included, among other places, Tahiti and Australia.

We are sorry to learn that **Frederick W. Loede** has had a stroke. Fortunately, he is on the road to recovery. Fritz lives at 451 Brook Ave., Passaic, N.J.

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

Retirement brings opportunities to travel, and our classmates are making the most of them.

President **Frances Strong Knight** and her husband spent February and March in Bradenton, Fla., and while there attended the West Florida Cornell Alumni luncheon, in Sarasota.

Betty Reigart Gilchrist has moved to Bradenton, and in March she enjoyed a Caribbean cruise with several relatives.

Elna Johnson Mayer and **Kurt '20** will be in Ithaca again this June, for Kurt's 50th Reunion. They will travel from Florida by way of Oklahoma, where they will attend a granddaughter's high-school graduation.

Edith Messenger Bickford has joined the "around the world" group of our class. She visited Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, and Israel before continuing on to the Orient.

Helen Clark York is proud grandma to identical twin grandsons born in February to her daughter **Katherine York Kelley '48**. Have we any more twin grandchildren in the class?

Virginia Phipps Howe has a new address and would welcome a note from any of you.

She is in the Great Barrington Nursing Home, 148 Maple Ave., Great Barrington, Mass.

Again ending in a minor key, we were saddened to learn of the death of **Dora Bloom Turteltaub** on March 12th. Over the years she found time for many useful and helpful activities, the latest being work with a group of Head Start children.

'20 Women: Mary H. Donlon
One Federal Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

Bessie Levine Gribetz (Mrs. Louis J.) continues to be active in Girl Scout work. This year she was chairman of the Juliette Low Committee which sponsored the annual Juliette Low Festival of the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York. The 1970 Festival was an Internat'l Friendship gathering on Saturday, March 21, at Washington Irving High School in Manhattan. The Festival theme was "Give Me Your Hand," and it was implemented with workshops of crafts, dances, and songs.

Girl Scouts in the big city serve a most important and useful function, and Bessie has for years been untiring in her devotion to Scouts and in her efforts in their behalf.

Good news about **Rose Malmud!** Rose has been on our "lost" list for some time. Mail sent to her last address was returned. But now she tells us that she is at 140 Holly St., Flushing.

Regene Freund Cohane has moved her law office and is now located in 3463 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Marion Knowles Olds (Mrs. Edwin G.) wrote to our Reunion chairman, **Mildred Pierce**, to say how sorry she was not to get back. She added: "I hope that you all will have a most happy Reunion. Best wishes and congratulations to all. I shall be thinking of you."

Carol Strong Young (Mrs. Thurman L.), from whom we had not heard in years, was unable to be at Reunion. "With an invalid husband, it's impossible for me to attend," she wrote to Mildred. We are doubly sorry, Carol; sorry not to see you and renew old friendship, but sorry also to hear of your husband's illness.

Dorothy Dodds Slaughter (Mrs. Scott) disappointed us. She had earlier hoped to be at Reunion. However, she went to the high school graduation of a grandson in Atlanta, Ga., on May 27. "Even old energetic me," she wrote, "can't do both Atlanta and Ithaca . . . have neither the energy nor the pocketbook for it." However, she hoped to see **Alice Erskine** in Atlanta, and by the time you read this we shall know whether or not she did.

These notes are written before the Big Event. In the next issue, I hope to tell those of you who were not able to come, all about it. But that can really be no substitute for being there, yourself, to share the experience!

'21 Women: Gladys Saxe Holmes
Bethlehem Pike
Colmar, Pa. 18915

Usually, a July column is given to reflections on the recent June campus activities or pre-view plans for the up-coming class Reunion. Since I am, at this writing, still in Palm Beach basking in the beauties of our magnificent spring weather, I am without data of that kind to give you. **Margaret Taylor** asked me to do this month.

So I thought I might tell you about some of the activities of this past winter in Florida in which members of the Class of 1921 were involved. A great boon to the organized Cornell Club activities has been the arrival in the fall of '68 of **Max F. Schmitt '24** as director of the Cornell Southeast Regional Office in Lighthouse Point. He has been spending considerable energy in many areas—one of these is promoting an increase in the number of club meetings per year. This has been very successful in Palm Beach County under the leadership of our president, **William J. Fleming '37**. Our first meeting this past fall was held in November with **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, v.p. for public affairs, as the speaker. He gave us an excellent analysis of the steps that had been taken by the university administration by which it was to be hoped future campus confrontations could be avoided. The evening ended with all of us feeling extremely hopeful. While in this area, Mr. Muller spoke in St. Petersburg and Ft. Lauderdale. Also, there was a dinner given for him by **Leslie R. Severinghouse '21**. Les is a trustee emeritus as well as being regional chairman of the Second Century Program. Next we had the pleasure of a visit from **Robert J. Kane '34**, director of physical education and athletics. He spoke in Ft. Lauderdale and in Palm Beach to audiences who always enjoy his wit and sound philosophy. On that same trip, he talked in New Orleans at the Ponchartrain Hotel where he was the guest of the Aschaffenburg family who are owners of the hotel. **Eugene A. Aschaffenburg** is a member of our Class.

The big event of the season, of course, was the arrival of President Corson. On February 18, there was a club organization dinner in Ft. Meyer. This will be the Southwest Florida Club and **Thad Collum '21** is the first president. Thad Collum, you will recall, is the past president of our men's class and has served as president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. On February 19, President Corson addressed a large gathering of alumni at a dinner in Orlando. And on February 20, there was a gala evening at the Palm Beach Towers. All who came were definitely interested to hear President Corson's thinking in regard to a program for handling campus eruptions. From alumni comments heard on the way out from the dinner, I gathered that his audience had decided our new President is a practical, down-to-earth, logical, no nonsense man. They were pleased. **Spencer Olin '21**, trustee and co-chairman of the 1921 Men's Reunion next year, was at the trustee table next to ours.

A member of our table for the dinner was **Lee H. Hill '21**. I think he is very like a number of other classmates. Officially retired, he seems to enjoy himself by keeping as busy as ever in his consulting engineering activities. In addition, he has a keen interest in music and continues to develop his skills on the piano and his new 32-pedal home organ.

This is how I think of our Class—developing, creating, accomplishing.

MAY A. REGAN

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

Our annual "Last Friday in April dinner" expanded into a combined affair with the Class of '24 by previous arrangement with the top officials of both classes. The list of those in attendance is as follows: from '22—**Ed Ackerknecht, Ross Anderson, Don**

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

Baker, Ted Baldwin, Burnett Bear, Syd Berliner, Bob Baker, Tom Bissell, Ed Carlson, Len Colt, George (Shorty) Dunham, Bill Fox, Caesar Grasselli, John Havelin, Bill Hill, A. Josefson, John Hopf, A. Karnow, Dick Kaufman, "Boo" Kennedy, Ed Kennedy, Max Kupfer, M. D. Lipsey, Hal Merz, Al Morris, Nat Moses, Joe Motycka, George Naylor, Bob Patch, C. R. (Keeze) Roberts, Al Verbyla, Dr. Bill Watson. Some from '24: **Charles H. Ballard, Bill Hearne, B. Kovner, Bob Lintz, C. MacWilliams, Jack Nixon, "Chick" Norris, Don Post, Al Rauch, Joe Rooney, Milton Rosenkrantz, Carl Schraubstader, Morris Shapiro, Al Tompkins, and Dunc Williams.** From '20 there were **Ho Ballou and Henry Benisch.** From '21, **George Eidt and Seward (Skew) Smith.** **Hunt Bradley '26** was there for refreshments. **Burnett Bear Jr. '54** was there as a guest of his dad. **Joe Motycka** presided in the absence of our class president, **Dave Dattlebaum**, who was in Pakistan. The "MC" **Chick Norris** did a fine job and sang lustily with his old crony, **Carl**, in their usual professional manner. It was a great party for all of us.

Considerable information was gleaned from the many cards to the chairman, **Hal Merz**, who had made all the intricate arrangements. **Charlie Backus** has a new address: 1150 N.Y. St., Long Beach, Cal. **Ruth** and **Fred Bond** were on a 10-day camping trip to Montauk Pt. and planned to see **Nat Talmadge** at Riverhead. **Russ Chace** was traveling in Spain and sent regards to all. **Chape** and **Marian Kirch Condit '33** were in Tucson where they saw **Kay** and **George Teare** as well as **Audrey** and **Bob Fisher**.

Sid Kay has spent the last few winters in Sarasota where he has met many Cornellians. His grandson, **L. William Kay III** has been accepted in the Engineering School this fall. He is third generation!

Emmet Murphy wrote that he couldn't make the dinner but had some good meetings with **Andy Baldwin** this winter.

Russ Pancoast has a new address: 10601 Snapper Creek Rd., Miami, Fla. **Dr. Abram Sommer** is now at 1815 Via Visalia, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. **Dr. John Staneslow**, retired since '67, putters around his garden and flowers. He is in good health and plans to attend our 50th in 1972. Address: 717 Jane Ave., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Bill Williams retired in April from the F.M.C. Board as v.p. and director. After a month's travel in Europe, he will return as consultant and live at 30 Ring's End Rd., Darien, Conn.

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

Why are these young gals protesting that women haven't equal opportunities? If you have ability, training, plus energy it serves you well all your life. Here are four shining examples.

Did any of you call on **Ferdinanda Legare Waring** at her Old Town Plantation home in Charleston, SC, as recommended by your reporter in the July '69 column? Old Town, the site of the first permanent English settlement south of Jamestown, has been sold by **Ferdie's** family to the state for a permanent park. In April this year the celebration of the 300th anniversary of that settlement began, the area having been reconstructed to look just as it did in 1670. She wrote in February, "There will be an animal forest along the water's edge done by **Jim Fowler** of Animal Kingdom fame. He is putting the animals in the forest and

the people in the cages. We stay on in our sixth-generation family house and look after the gardens—if we can take it when the mob begins to mill about." She has worked for years bringing the gardens back to their original beauty.

With **Mildred Rowe** Holmes lecturing on gardens in Colonial Williamsburg, we have two classmates in historic spots. But hurry if you want to see **Mit** in action as her Christmas note said she would be easing off the lecture work but still doing a lot of traveling for the Foundation. **Thelma Brumfield Dunn**, MD of Chevy Chase, Md, retired March 1 from the active staff in the pathology lab of the Nat'l Cancer Inst. but will continue to serve as a consultant several days a week. They just can't let her go completely. Of her family she writes, "I now have five granddaughters, one born in Boston, two in California, one in Virginia, and the latest, a bright redhead, in Belfast, Ireland. She and her parents have now returned and are living in Boston."

Nan Millsbaugh Smith of Sante Fe, NM, says that when she got a PhD in 1940 no one seemed to know what use an anthropologist was, except to do research and teach, but that today the demand is so much greater than the supply that she has more opportunity to work than she can accept. Here is what she has been doing. "Last fall I taught a college level course in anthropology to the staff of the Northern Pueblos Head Start staff—all Indians except two. Now I am working on the Comprehensive Health Planning Task Force for Northern New Mexico and on the Policy Advisory Committee for the Follow Through program in our Santa Fe public schools. I have been on the advisory board of the *New Mexico Review & Legislative Journal* since its first issue in January '69. It has been a force in the fight against pollution. My husband and I have been elected delegates to the State Democratic Convention, which will write a state platform. We have both been active in the local peace movement and have carried signs, attended silent vigils, organized meetings. There doesn't seem to be any generation gap so far as I am concerned. In many of my activities I am the only one over 30, and have been asked to work on the committee to re-elect one of the youngest members of our State Legislature. I am determined to get back for our fiftieth and am looking forward to seeing all of you then." Time for you to make plans.

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

Ruth Rice McMillan, 812 Elmira Rd., Ithaca, leads a busy full life in which the wide circle of young people in her family, children and grandchildren, some of them scattered "literally round the world," are her greatest source of joy in life.

Among the Florida-in-winter folk are **Glady Wellar Usher** and husband **Robert '21**, who hibernate in a trailer park in Zephyrhills, Fla. This spring they return to their home in Tully by way of their daughter's home in Eugene, Ore.! **Florence Becker** McCrary, Springvale Apts. #1K, Crugers, has been managing a volunteer gift shop for two years. For diversion she enjoys bridge and an occasional trip to New York for opera. **Gertrude Shaskan** Shuldiner "tends a garden high in the sky in New York City" at her Penthouse A at 210 E. 73rd St. She has two married children, calls herself a "plain housewife." A

plain housewife high in the sky? **Edith Gill** Chubb, Mt. Vernon Garden Apts. 1A4, Glenside, Pa., writes she is back in her old hometown renewing friendships made many years ago. She has 11 grandchildren and one small great-grandchild to her credit, a good record for these 47 years! **Lucille Wyman Davenport** (Mrs. Howard), 19 Melvin Ave., Cortland, writes that her husband died of a heart attack in December 1969. She continues to substitute occasionally in the local school. A happy memory she cherishes is a journey by car with her husband and others last summer to some of the great parks of our West.

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

On April 24, 1970 the annual class dinner was held jointly with the Class of 1922, at the University Club in New York. It was a sterling affair and the following 14 stalwarts attended: **Charles H. Ballard, Bill Hearne, Bertrand Kovner, Bob Lintz, John F. Nixon, Charles (Chick) Norris, Silas Pickering, O. T. MacMillan, C. M. MacWilliam, Don Post, Al Rauch, Joe Rooney, Milton Rosenkrantz, Carl Schraubstader, Morris Shapiro, Al Tompkins, and Dunc Williams.** It was a gala affair, eminently enjoyable.

Here is a delightful quotation from a recent issue of the *Des Moines Iowa Register*. "Since the middle of last summer the greatest running show in Washington has been **Dr. Roger Olaf Egeberg's** portrayal of a federal bureaucrat.

"The salty former dean of the U of Southern California Med School is the US government's top health official, responsible for a \$15 billion budget and 46,000 employees.

"Considering the job, he might have developed an ulcer by now, but he is having too much fun. After eight months in the bureaucratic atmosphere, he still comes off as good old **Roger Egeberg**, a tough talking former mule skinner who reminds everybody of his grandfather.

"People who have been bemoaning the decline of charisma since the Kennedy era see **Egeberg** as the main hope for the straight-laced Nixon administration. Without doubt he is the most colorful character in the upper echelon of government.

"His language can turn the air blue. With little encouragement in a party atmosphere, he has been known to belt out his beloved Norwegian national anthem. Ladies find him an enchanting conversationalist.

"At 66 he has reached the enviable situation where he can do what his conscience dictates without worrying too much about the consequences.

"If I were younger, minding my P's and Q's, blowing my nose, and looking around for some place I could go next, I wouldn't enjoy this," he said recently. "But I love it. If I had to go round worrying whether I did this right or that right, I'd just cut my damn throat and be done with it!"

"This free wheeling style has already endeared him to a huge following far beyond the bounds of the government establishment. The Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) of which he is chief, now is answering requests for appearances by **Egeberg** as far ahead as next December."

A short note from **Henry Warnick** advises us that he has been retired from the NY Telephone Co., since April 1967. He adds that he is enjoying leisure life and spends winters in Florida.

Paul H. Knowlton Jr. is still playing golf

and tennis in season, curling in winter, and dividing time of residence between Schenectady and Union Vale, with a couple of months in Florida.

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

As this issue will be read in mid-July, it seems appropriate to give a few summer addresses of those classmates who are seeking a change of scenery. If you are in the area, why not drop in for a coffee break? Getting away from Florida are: **Dorothy Boyer Beattie** and spouse back again for the summer at Bass Bay Rd., Silver Bay. Also, **Doris E. Hopkins**, who will be in Greenfield, NH. Your correspondent will be at her summer cottage in Lyndon, Vt.

Other travelers: **Florence Conner Sullivan** journeyed to Mexico in March. **Isabelle Strong Boyd**, who enjoys traveling with her sister, spent the month of May in Europe. **Mildred Young Weir** and husband planned to take two grandsons on a tour in June, visiting Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, then a ten-day stay at the Savoy in London. Sounds like a real fun trip! **Elsie Smith VanHoven** and husband recently spent two months in Portugal and Spain.

Dorothy Larrabee Palmer and husband **Dr. Harold J. '24** apparently don't have the urge to travel, for they enjoy relaxing retirement at their home on Keuka Lake. Dorothy's interests include various women's clubs and handicraft projects. She also writes weekly letters to their five children and their families, which include three grandchildren at Cornell (third generation). During this past winter, they held "corn hand-outs" for the hundreds of wild ducks coming their way. Hope you have a nearby cornfield! **Sarah G. Beard** attended the New York Library Assn. Conference at Lake Placid last October. She, too, is a bird watcher—coming her way were evening grosbeaks.

Madeline D. Ross, who has been on the board of trustees of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., for many years, was recently elected 1st v.p. and will serve during 1970-1972. This is distinctly quite an honor, for only once before has a woman been elected to this position. Madeline, as you will recall, wrote the story of our 45th Reunion which appeared in the September 1969 issue.

A recent note from our treasurer, **Carol Lester**, reported that as of April 30th, there are 79 of us who have paid our dues. In the Annual Class Activities Summary, issued at the end of 1968-1969, there were 268 members on the record.

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

Another of our classmates, **John Paul Stack**, has answered the call of the Internat'l Executive Service Corps to serve as a volunteer executive or advisor. John, formerly, gen. mgr. of the Harvard Club in New York, has accepted a series of assignments to serve as a volunteer executive in Bangkok, Thailand, with the hotels Continental, Morakot, Siam, and Grace. These four hotels asked IESC to locate an executive experienced in hotel management to help them with their promotional programs. John, accompanied by his wife, left on May 11 for a four-month assignment in Thailand.

Sweden Greets Holland

■ The following note and photograph were sent by **Eric S. Erickson '21** (left), Grevmagnigat, 13, 114 55 Stockholm, Sweden:

"The new Ambassador to Sweden, **Jerome H. Holland '39**, gave a very fine



lecture on various 'youth problems' in the USA—and a better speech hasn't been heard around these parts for many a year. He was the speaker at a luncheon that we (the American Club in Stockholm) gave on April 22nd—and the warmth that greeted him by both members and guests—was the finest that I have ever seen since the Club was formed in 1927. Furthermore it was the largest gathering that we have had—and as fellow Cornellians you can readily understand how I felt."

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

More messages from those unable to join the festive board at the April class dinner. "Sorry! Now that I'm retired from Dupont I'm too busy. But will see you all June of '71!" **Pete Ham**; "Retired for real!" **Francis Fitch**; "Will be on short business trip to Guatemala. Best regards to all," **Hale Clark**; "Had first Cornell graduate, my son, **George**—Hotel Management. Also first grandchild. Took Medicare to get me there," **Bill Loeb**; "Ran into **Jack Crawford** and wife Esther in St. Thomas quite by accident while on a Caribbean cruise," **Walter Miller**; "Spending our second winter in our retirement home on the St. Lawrence," **Harry Hoff**; "Let's lift the cup to all those making the 65 crossing from a payroll to S.S. or/and pension check! And hope the storms of uncertainty are worse than the facts," **Gordon Wilbur**; "Retired. Don't get to NY very often. Saw **Mose Farr** in Florida recently," **George Murray**.

"Thought retirement would leave me free, but volunteer work puts the harness back where it was," **Wen Broad**; "Sorry I can't make it, but will still be in the 'Land of Sunshine' (Nassau). I'll have a big drink to everyone's good health," **Chuck Parsons**; "This is the perfect time of the year out here in Southern California. Everything is blooming. I am pointing ahead to 1971 when I hope to see you all," **Freddy Hirsch**; "Sorry that I can't make it—an April fool has invited me to speak on that day. Please give my best to the gang. See you in Ithaca in '71, if not before," **Coley Williams**; "Best to all. Just returned from six weeks in Spain on the Mediterranean," **John**

Marshall; "Sorry but I won't be back north until May 5th. We have bought a small home here in Delray Beach and I suppose will eventually live here most of the time," **Harry Morris**; "Sorry (I'm still in classes) and looking forward to 25 junior college teachers this summer to study how to make a better economics principles course than we had. But, hopefully, I'll see you all in June 1971," **Bob Horton**; "Very sorry I can't attend, but hope some of my classmates can join me at Cornell Alumni U July 26-August 1," **Seth Jackson**.

Robert F. Brand '26 (MA '31, PhD '32) is retiring from teaching following a life-long career as a professor of French, Spanish, and German which began in 1927. He and his wife, **Miriam E. Morgan '27**, will be at home from now on at 109 N. Edgewood Dr., Statesboro, Ga. Prof. Brand is retiring from his position at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga., where he has been chairman of the Foreign Languages Dept. He was recently awarded the title of Professor Emeritus of Foreign Languages at The Citadel, Charleston, SC, where he taught for 22 years.

E. T. Bardwell, 25 Faculty Rd., Durham, NH, reports: "Nothing new—still at the old stamping grounds. Twenty-five years at the U of New Hampshire."

Dudley F. Phelps, 2 Fenimore Rd., Port Washington, pens: "Retired from the presidency of White Engineering at the end of '69. Now have six grandchildren—four boys and two girls."

Maurice B. White advises that he traveled to Asia a year ago May and to Africa in 1970. He says, "We are all in favor of this retirement idea, except that there is never time for everything we want to do." Beano's address is 150 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, NJ.

On May 7, 1970 at the 189th Annual Convention, held at Masonic Hall, NYC, of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York, Free & Accepted Masons, Justice **Arthur Markewich** of the Appellate Div., First Dept., was elected and installed as grand treasurer. Congratulations, Artie!

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

This month we salute Siebenthaler Co., Dayton, Ohio, who are celebrating their 100th year in business. **George Siebenthaler**, BArch, B Landscape, Tau Beta, and Gargoyles, is executive v.p. and one of the moving forces of this outstanding nursery and landscaping firm. In my frosh and sophomore years it was my pleasure to work for this fine organization during summers. They are known nationally for the Moraine locust and ash trees which they started propagating in 1949 to take the place of our American elm struck by the Dutch Elm disease. Recently we visited George to survey their famous Plantarium & Landscape planning service. We were not only pleased but impressed by the great advancement in this field since my days there. Write George at Siebenthaler & Catalpa Drives, Dayton, Ohio.

The ALUMNI NEWS together with your columnist try our best to spell names correctly but it's possible to goof. I did in the May issue, so, **William J. Waters**, former editor of the Ithaca Journal, forgive me! Bill's son is **William F. Waters '54**, a classmate of our son, **Kenneth H. Hershey, CE '54**. This apology goes for other goofs I've made over the years, too!

Back from his Marina Kay Island, **Eugene Tonkonogy**, 45 North Station Plaza, Great Neck, where he enjoyed meeting up with

Professor **Charles Winding** and his charming wife on the boat to St. Thomas. Gene was heading for Haiti where he said dancing is at its best, then on to San Francisco to top it and visit daughter Peggy (Stanford '69) of Palo Alto. A visit with **Herb Bregstein '28** was really tops, to put Los Angeles back on the map—then, believe it or not, he joined up with a Cornell group, including **Hunt Bradley '26**, to take over Paris! A report later—('Don,' don't forget the 45th coming up! Same to 'all my classmates').

Had a fine letter from **Gurney Mann**, Richmond, Ind., wondering where we received the news about him? Occasionally a classmate or one of your organizations is gracious enough to inform us, otherwise your modesty and silence would desist us!

Simon Nathan, Kintnersville, Pa., Box 110 RD, retired from Electrolux with 41 years of service. Sam says, "Now I'll be busy as hell," growing apples, playing golf, tennis and bridge, plus executive board of Boy Scouts, chairman of township zoning board, and travel. **Homer Hirst III**, 1100 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal., former v.p. of Xerox, would like to hear from his classmate buddies!

Garrett Kirk, 10 Hawthorne Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn., has retired. Wally, we wish you a fine retirement! **Elwood Pittenger**, Milford, Pa., Box 102, is enjoying retirement immensely. He adds, **Ray Angle** is enjoying life, too. **Gerald Lanterman**, 7340 East Valley View Rd., Hudson, Ohio, retired, spends four months in Green Valley, Ariz., plus travel in Mexico and elsewhere. **Irving Taylor**, Mountain View, spends retirement in beautiful Adirondacks—fishing, hunting, and raising Christmas trees. One of his guests was **Francis Davenport**. His son, **Philip '55**, married an Australian skier. Tate says, "I expect to return to Ithaca again to stay at Willard Straight, if the coast is clear!" OK Tate, we'll clear it out for our 45th in '72.

Sherwood Schneider, 848 Bradford Ave., Westfield, NJ, retired from DuPont. Son William F. (Syracuse '70) continues in grad school. Daughter **Ann '56** teaches at Belleville High School. Daughter **Helen '59** is receiving her doctorate at the U of Albany. **Richard Evans Sr.**, 156 Prospect St., Wilkes Barre, Pa., continues his fine loyalty to Cornell. Dick is general chairman for the third year on the Cornell Fund, Scranton, Wilkes Barre area—our congratulations, Dick, and commendations for a most worthy cause.

Robert Wilder, Nokomis, Fla., Box 146, retired, spends summers at Thousand Islands. Their daughter, Judith, three years in Peace Corps, teaches in Iran with husband, another volunteer for the good of the Iranian American Foundation. So far the only visitors to Expo '70, Japan, are Judge **Raymond Reisler** and his charming wife.

See you in September. Write, read, and be patient. Thanks, Don.

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

As I go through my file to write yet another column, the dates on your memos to Sid stare out at me accusingly! Alas, please bear with me. One year ago, in May, **Ruth Matz Gehret's** son, Peter, was married in Philadelphia to Grace Hunsberger, followed by his graduation from Jefferson. She writes, "He's our second son to become an MD and is interning at Presbyterian Hospital, Denver, Colo., where we visited them in August. Our Susan spent the summer at Camp Kiniva, Vt., and is in the 10th grade at Friends School here (Alapocas, Wilming-

ton, Del.). Our four grandchildren also live in Alapocas. See Andy's sister **Kitty Gehret Rea '26** and husband **Richard '28** from Dover, Ohio, frequently."

Via the Beloit *Daily News* of April 13 we learned that **Mary Leora Dorr**, head of technical services in the Beloit College Libraries for the past 12 years, retires from the staff at the end of the summer term. The following is a quote from "The Morse Code," the faculty library bulletin of Beloit College. "She has been active in local, state, and national professional organizations, including the American Library Assn., Wisconsin Library Assn., and the Midwest Academic Librarians Conference. In Beloit she actively participates in Town-and-Gown activities from St. Paul's Episcopal Church to the Faculty Women's Club."

This from **Gertrude Godfrey Ronk**, "Is it news to have a 15-month-old filly in the barn, 1/2 Arab, and a 99-year-old mother in the house?" Frankly, yes, Gertrude.

Dorothy Kortjohn Becker wrote she had a short visit between planes with **Janny Lawson Churchman** early in November. "She and Stanley were headed for the West Coast and then a visit to the Orient. She looks fine." **Betty Purdy Griffiths** noted that she had a delightful trip to Scandinavia in 1969. "Still working and loving it!"

"On a recent trip to Vermont," writes **Madge Hoyt Smith**, "I called **Verna Pye Emslie** to whom I hadn't spoken since graduation! We had a good long talk and I was sorry to learn that **Chuck '27** suffered a stroke some time ago which has curtailed his activity. Daughters and grandchildren are flourishing and 'Pye' sounded like her old self. We are going to California in November (1969) for a short stay and then home via Bloomington, Ind., where daughter Jane and her husband Louis Peter Pataki are living. Lou received his PhD from Yale in June ('69) and is now teaching astronomy at the U of Indiana. Jane is a computer programmer there also. Our son, Doug Jr., and his wife are now in Greece for a two-year stay. Nice place to visit! I didn't get nearly enough of it on a trip there three years ago. It's so beautiful and every year new archaeological findings are turning more and more mythology into history."

We grieve with **Esther Hunter Coleman** in the quite sudden death, on March 24, of her husband, **Hearst '26**.

From **Dorothy Kennedy Jamison** we have this news: "Flew with husband **Charles '25** to California and Spokane, Wash., last May, to visit sons Robert and Ronald. Charles had a stroke two years ago so we took his wheelchair along and everyone was most helpful."

Lots more to come, but unfortunately, we are out of space. A very good summer to you all!

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

Every month brings news of more and more of our classmates retiring from business and planning to enjoy a life of leisure. Among the latest are **Chester (Chet) Miller**, **Norwood (Woodie) Wright**, and **Don Exner**.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

Chet (picture) of 3965 Aiken Rd., Pensacola, Fla., is planning to retire soon as mgr. of K-Mart. An article



in a recent issue of the *Pensacola News-Journal*, featuring his career, said in part, "There are as many success stories as there are successful people. And just as many formulas for success. Multiply this by the myriad definitions of

success and it seems hard to figure how one can go wrong in this world. By any conventional definition of success, **Chester A. Miller** is successful. He followed one of the oldest and most certain routes to success. 'I plan to retire soon. We have a good pension plan and an excellent retirement.'

"With five children comfortably reared, a wife to share that retirement as she shared those years in Dover and Camden and Norfolk and Everett and Philadelphia and Washington, and a comfortable home—**Chester Miller** can enjoy long sessions of fishing and boating."

Word from **Woodie Wright** says that compulsory retirement from the Boy Scouts ended his career in Engineering Service, doing camp design and consulting work with local councils. However, he plans to continue the same work as a private consultant. Writes **Woodie**, "Wife Peg and I plan to stay put here for the time being. Plenty of work to be done around the house, both inside and out. Going fishing early in May to celebrate retirement." **Woodie's** address is: 29 Gaze Rd., Lawrencebrook, East Brunswick, N.J.

News of another retirement comes from **Don Exner** who parted company with Boeing in May last year where he was unit chief in the engineering staff. Since he retired, he has been active on the board of Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club and teaching the senior navigation course for the Bellevue Squadron of the US Power Squadrons. This fall Don and his wife, Anne, are planning a leisurely tour of Europe. Home address is: 5904 E. Mercer Way, Mercer Is., Wash.

Mario S. Cioffari, MD, reports a new home address: 345 Arlington Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

The Soc. of Sons of the Revolution reported recently that **Don Bates** had been elected to membership. This honor was bestowed on Don through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, **John Mohler**, private and lieutenant in the Lancaster County Pennsylvania Militia.

Our annual class dinner was honored by having **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, v.p. for Public Affairs of Cornell, as our guest speaker. Steve, who is one of the most articulate and knowledgeable members of our administration at Ithaca, gave us a short report of events on our campus and answered many questions. Attending were **Ted Adler**, **Bert Antell**, **Don Bates**, **Hank Boschen**, **Paul Buhl**, **Wayne Dorland**, **Walt Klein**, **Dick Kochenthal**, **Stan Krusen**, **Julie Leibman**, **Bob Leng**, **Charlie MacBeth**, **Ali Mamlouf**, **Floyd Mundy**, **Abe Sands**, **Lester (Kip) Stalter**, **Jim Stewart**, **Dave Taub**, **Gil Wehmann**, **John White**, and your correspondent, **Vic Grohmann**.

Have a pleasant summer and plan to visit the campus next fall.

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

An interesting, newsy letter was received from **Donald W. Baker, '29 DVM, PhD '33**.

In substance, he said that now that he has attained the age of 71, he is as active as ever. For 40 years he taught veterinary medicine and parasitology, and for five years worked on a research project supported by the USDA. Don reported that the U of New Mexico now has a new college of medicine, and, "I have the dubious honor of developing and presenting the course in parasitology to the first graduating class." Recently he received a letter from the secretary of the Cornell Faculty, who "wished me a happy birthday and another pleasant, busy year ahead." Don's business card reads: Emeritus Professor-Cornell University 1935-1965.

Earlier this year, Don on a day-and-a-half notice decided on a vacation and headed for Australia and New Zealand. Not only did he visit all the leading communities in these lands, down under, but on the way home stopped off in Tahiti as well. Don concluded by saying that he was much impressed by the friendliness and genuine hospitality accorded him wherever he went. Don can be reached at this address: PO Box 705, Albuquerque, NM. He invites one and all to drop around and say "hello."

In *Chemical & Engineering News* (dated 3/23/1970) I came upon an announcement of the 1970 Honor Award of Commercial Chemical Development Assn. being conferred on **Wayne E. Kuhn**. As former gen. mgr. of Texaco's research and development div., Dr. Kuhn has received, over the years, many other honors and citations for his contributions to science. Our congratulations, Walt, for a job well done!

Another Cornellian's death was reported in the *NY Times* April 10, 1970, that of classmate **Jean Van Tassel Smith, DVM '29**. For the past 18 years he had been State veterinarian for the Connecticut Dept. of Agriculture Natural Resources. He was currently president-elect of the US Animal Health Assn. and had been president of the Cornell and Connecticut Veterinary Assns. We extend our sincere sympathy to his widow, the former Adeline Wilkens.

Fellow '29ers, how many remember **Agnes Kelly '29** (Mrs. A. K. Saunders)? Your correspondent travels far and wide, on behalf of Fortunoff Sales, NY, giving lectures on gems and jewels before various service organizations. At a recent meeting of the 4-H Cooperative Extension Assn., Hempstead, who should turn out to be the chairman of the club; none other than Agnes!

With 40 years elapsing since we were last at Cornell, suffice to say, neither of us recognized the other. It is always a pleasure to run into a fellow '29er here, as well as abroad. Agnes has been associated with the 4-H movement for some time, and is doing a great job in this wonderful community effort. (Now that I have cited one of the girls in our class, how about **Connie Cobb Pierce '29** coming up with some choice bit on a male member of our distinguished 40-year clan?)

A note from **Abram T. Short**, Westfield, NJ, states that after 33 years he has retired from the US Post Office. As A. T. puts it—"I'm still trying to determine which dog to bite." After the recent mail strike, some New Yorkers will be glad to supply the answer to this one!

Another ex-government employe is **Marvin L. Smith**, of Portland, Ore. Marv wrote in that as of March '69 he retired after 40 years with the US Forest Service—the last seven as chief of operations, Pacific Northwest region (headquarters at Portland).

Last July, wife and I went to Frankfurt via Lufthansa and acquired a VW camper, after which we drove around central Europe for three months before bringing the car back to NY. During our travels in Germany we had a good chance to see some

of the German forest practices and game management. Near Berchtesgaden, as guest of Oberforstmeister Ernst Deppisch, we were shown innovations introduced as a result of his visit on National Forests at the time he was an official guest of the US Depts. of State and Agriculture. There is nothing like international cooperation, especially when a '29er heads the project!

P.S. Do not forget, next November, the annual '29 get-together at the Cornell Club, NY. More details later. On deck will be **Mike Bender**, tall in the saddle, as usual to run the show.

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

My apologies to the class for the absence of our column in the April issue. I thought I had mailed it in time, but must have missed the deadline. I'll try to do better in the future.

Dorothy Peets whose address is 7 Hillpark Ave., Great Neck, wrote that she had a wonderful trip to Mexico, Texas, and California.

Josephine Mills Reis (Mrs. L. Sanford) is on the board of directors of the National YWCA. She attended the national convention in Houston, Texas. She and **San '29** visited daughter, **Dale Reis Johnson '58** and son-in-law **Richard '57** in California. They plan a trip to New Guinea this summer with son **Curtis '56** and daughter Dale and their spouses. As most of you know, Curtis Reis is on the ballot for Alumni Trustee.

Ethel Corwin Ritter and husband Fred are flying to Europe on May 23rd accompanied by **Catharine Curvin Hill**. They plan to visit Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Germany, France, and England. I am hoping they will meet my youngest sister, Virginia, who lives in London.

Our first spring in Florida has been a very beautiful one and we are enjoying all the foliage which is so new to us.

Greetings to you all and best wishes for a happy summer whether you travel afar or relax and enjoy your own home.

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

Milton S. Gould, 330 Madison Ave., New York, senior managing partner of Shea, Gallop, Climenko, & Gould, has been named a lecturer at the Law School for the coming academic year. Milton will visit the school frequently during the fall term to teach a problem seminar in trial and appellate advocacy in collaboration with other members of the law faculty. Entering private law practice in New York City in 1933, in association with the late Samuel H. Kaufman, Milton continued as a member of successor law firms on Mr. Kaufman's appointment in 1948 as US district judge. From 1935 to 1937, he served as special assistant in the US Dept. of Justice, investigating and prosecuting violations of immigration and naturalization laws.

William S. Carpenter has moved from Allendale, NJ, to Rte. 193, Thompson, Conn., a New England town that has not changed much since the Revolution, except for a few "new" homes built over 100 years ago.

Stanley C. Miller, 75 Payne Ave., North Tonawanda, writes that after son **Richard '65** receives his PhD in chemical engineer-

ing from Cornell, he will enter the Navy as a lieutenant for assignment to officer engineering duty. Richard is married to the former **Pamela Felton '66**. Daughter, Karen was expected to graduate from SUNY, Buffalo, in February where she has been majoring in mental retardation. Stanley will be unable to join us for Reunion but he hopes to visit Ithaca the weekend of October 10 and looks forward to seeing some of us at that time.

Dr. Phillip K. Champion, 930 Harman Ave., Dayton, Ohio, has finished his three-year term as chairman of the Ohio section of the American College of Obstetrics & Gynecology and is looking forward to the fall meeting of the Vth District in Dayton. Phil is limiting his practice to gynecology and is involved in the resident training teaching program at the Miami Valley Hospital.

Burdette E. Woodworth, 53 Tull Dr., Albany, was recently appointed assistant superintendent of Colonie School District, a suburban central school district of about 8,600 pupils.

John M. McCutcheon, 25860 Ridgewood Rd., Los Altos Hills, Cal., who is still with Lockheed as a staff engineer on space vehicle systems, won the 1969 "Most Active Pilot" award of the Santa Clara County Airmen's Assn. John also reports that he has achieved grandfather status.

Leroy D. Lamb, 310 Stoner Ave., Westminster, Md., announces the arrival of his granddaughter, Heather Lee, on May 20, 1969.

James Vuille '70, oldest son of **James H. Vuille**, 4310 7th St., S, St. Petersburg, Fla. will be graduating this June, 40 years after his father.

'30 PhD—**David B. Hand**, retired professor of biochemistry and head of the dept. of food science and technology at Cornell, received the Inst. of Food Technologists' Internat'l Award for his outstanding efforts to promote the international exchange of ideas in the field of food technology. The award consists of an engraved silver salver and an honorarium of \$1,000.

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

On Friday evening, April 17, the New York area annual class dinner was held at the Cornell Club under the usual skillful arrangements of Dr. **Seymour Katz**. Among those present were **Joe Acton**, **George Pavlicek**, **Gerry** and **Rhoda Blumberg**, **Frances Young**, **Clara Lubin Pye**, **George Loeb**, **Ramon Garcia**, **H. Michael Barnhart**, **Charles** and **Helena Perry Kelsey**, **Bob Hallas**, **Lew** and **Lucille Gordon**, **Dr. Max** and **Betty Scherzer**, **Joe** and **Sylvia Cuzzi**, **Tom McGoey**, **Dan** and **Pat Terry**, **George** and **Elizabeth Bradley**, **Frank O'Brien**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Herman** and **Barbara Stentzer Jr.**, **Boyan** and **Roka Choukanoff**, **Bill Vanneman**, **Felix Yerzley**, **Hank Fischer**, **Sy Katz** and his daughter, **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, and your correspondent. **Frank Clifford '50**, director of Alumni Affairs, was the honored guest and led a long discussion on campus problems in general. Tom McGoey, v.p. of Columbia, Felix Yerzley on behalf of Newark, and Len Gordon a retired lieutenant of the NYC Police Dept. almost formed a panel on the discussion. We urge those in the area to join us next year for a friendly and enjoyable evening. Eight of those attending the dinner joined at lunch the following day for the Convocation at the New York Hilton.

George M. Michaels, NYS Assemblyman from Cayuga County, has received much publicity lately. He let conscience rather than political expediency govern his vote on the state Abortion Bill. He was the deciding vote in the Assembly. George, first elected to the Assembly in 1960, was the first democrat elected from his district in 50 years. He was refused endorsement for re-election at a recent county party leadership meeting, but we understand that he will contest the leaders in the coming primary. Best of luck George.

Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham, wife of Howard Dillingham, president of Ithaca College and an honorary member of the Class of 1931 since June 1966, had an exhibition of her paintings at Ithaca College on Monday, April 20th.

We received recently a wonderful announcement card from **Henry H. Rachlin**. He "announced the opening of an office at 3278 Gallows Rd., Fairfax, Va., 22030 (Telephone 703-560-2607) for the practice of the art of Living in Retirement." Office hours are 24 hours daily, including Sundays, and Intriguing Inquiries (are) Invited. Henry had been with the Atomic Energy Commission according to our data.

Bob Stieglitz, class v.p., had an unusual experience last November. Upon receipt of an invitation from the Secretary of the Navy, Bob and two other civilians spent 2½ days aboard the Wasp aircraft carrier in the Atlantic. They were part of the Apollo 12 mission for 1 minute and 15 seconds on November 14, at the time of blast-off, in case any of the equipment had to be jettisoned into the Atlantic. In addition to having 2000 sailors aboard, the Wasp had 59 Navy pilots who had not made a deck landing in four months. Bob and the other two guests were catapulted off the Wasp in a Grumman twin-engine plane and after a 2½ hour flight landed at the commercial airport in Norfolk, where they boarded commercial aircraft for the return to their homes. We envy Bob his experience.

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

Here is the report **Ben Falk** provided concerning the class dinner:

"The Class Dinner held Friday evening, April 17th, in Mama Leone's wine cellar in New York was one of the best ever. Reservations were made by **Jerry O'Rourke** who did it up nobly with a beautiful table setting, food galore (most took theirs home in a doggie bag—for their families), strolling troubadours—**Lou Bernstein** led the singing—and our leader **Bob Purcell** to give us the latest Cornell picture—which is comforting.

"In addition to the above, those attending included the usual 'hard core' plus a few we haven't seen for some time—i.e. **Stan Hubbel** (fat and sassy), **Al Sullivan**, **Bill Bachman** (smiling), **Bill Allen**, **George Dickenson**, **Ed Fitzpatrick**, **Morris Traub**, **Kay Hoffman**, **Peter Keane**, **Joe Justin**, **Fred Trautwein**, **Milton Smith**, **Scotty Butterworth**, **Herb Heerwagen**, **Dick Browne**, and **Al Arent**. They all looked great.

"**William** (Whitey) **Mullestein** phoned to send his regrets as did **Mel Case**, **Horace** (Spike) **Chandler**, **Bill Roberts**, **Nicky Rothstein**, **Art Boschen**, and **Eric Roos**. We missed you!

"Save a spot in your schedule for next year—the more the merrier!"

Johns Hopkins U announced the establishment of the James Frederick Mason Fellowship created by economist **Eliot**

Janeway and his wife, Elizabeth, to help students interested primarily in becoming teachers.

Mr. Janeway said, "The Fellowship was established to honor Professor Mason for his dedication to teaching in an age when research and publication often overshadow the responsibility of the scholar to his students."

The Fellowship, in the amount of \$1,000, is to be awarded annually to a graduate student at Johns Hopkins entering his final year of study in the humanities and whose principal motivation is to teach in his field.

Professor Mason received his PhD in Romance Languages from Johns Hopkins in 1909, and spent his entire career from that year until he retired in 1945 at Cornell where he taught Mr. Janeway as an undergraduate. A professor emeritus at Cornell, Dr. Mason is 90 years old and lives in Ormand Beach, Fla.

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

Very little news this month. I received our "second" dues letter on May 14th. Be sure to forward your check promptly, to Ted, and include some current news about yourself and/or classmates so that I can keep this column interesting, hopefully, and, more important, going!

Had some correspondence in April with **William C. (Bill) Beall**. He had no news regarding his family. However, he said that he'd seen **Al Hochbaum** at the Nat'l Wildlife Inst. conference in Chicago, late in March. After the meeting, Al was an overnight guest at Bill's home. They enjoyed their visit. Bill also had seen **Charlie Mellows** a couple of times during the winter and said that Charlie seemed to be fine. Bill is on the graduate directors council of the Decatur Memorial Hospital, Decatur, Ill.

Charlie Mellows bought a private railroad car in the Carolinas recently, and he and wife **Mary, Grad '34** are enjoying it, having taken a good trip in it already. The car is presently on the railroad siding alongside Charlie's plant in Milwaukee. He even has a steward for it. As **Ted Tracy** said, "Business is good!" Ted also advised this morning that the response of the distaff side of our class to their dues letter has been overwhelming. Nice going girls!

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

A note from **Elinor Ernst Whittier** tells me she went to Feura Bush, Albany County, last week for the wedding on April 14th of Capt. **John Carter Brownrigg '67**, of the 18th Airborne Corps stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC. He is the son of **Ida Aplin Brownrigg '33** and Col. **John N. '34 Arch**. Also attending was **T. Parks Brownrigg '35**, husband of the late **Louise Dawdy '36**. Ida is now working for WIN in Manpower Dev. Training in the tri-city area of Albany-Troy-Schenectady. This program is preparing people for employment. Her husband is the senior architect with the Office of Gen. Services for NYS.

At the Cornell Convocation in NYC on the 18th, where Secretary of State **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, gave the luncheon address, it was impossible to tell through the crowd whether wife **Adele Langston** was with him or not. Our class was represented

by **Marie Calhoun Post**, **Betty Klock Bierds** with husband **Larry '34**, and the Hunts, as far as I know.

The news-and-dues letter has resulted in a welcome smattering of notes to me. **Marjorie Volker Lunger** wrote such a plea could not go unanswered, although she hadn't "much that is spectacular. We are trying to enjoy the fruits of retirement. My days pass rapidly by church work to the elderly, volunteer work, visits to and from our three children, occasional care of three grandchildren, care of a large home. Would love to see any classmates who come this way." Since Marjorie is in Williamsburg, Va., who knows who might stop by?

Margaret Gallagher DeLong says, "A new career at sixty! After my husband retired from missile plant, we each got a job in a well known hotel in Winter Park, Fla. We had taken Lewis Hotel study course, and will be working this summer at Farragut Hotel at Rye Beach, NH. Hospitality field is wonderful—we love it!"

Christine Rumsey Kunsch sent family news only: "No big news from **Walt '33** and me personally! Our oldest daughter, Joan, a graduate of Jordan College of Music, Butler U, was one of 22 ballet teachers, (two from the USA), to be chosen to go to Moscow, and then to attend a seminar at the Vaganova Choreographic School in Leningrad, for a short time this winter. This was an 11-year-old dream come true for her. She is director of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Civic Ballet Co.

"Middle daughter, Kathi, who has made us proud grandparents of a doll called Susie, is now living in Vermont. She was with her husband for 15 months in Bangkok, Thailand. They so enjoyed the country and the people that they would like to return for a visit there when things are more peaceful in the world.

"Youngest daughter, Lisa, graduates from high school this year. Her interests are mostly art, folk singing. . . ."

More news next time, especially if you remember to write.

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

Alexander Miller operates the Hotel Mansfield in New York City where he resides. The address is 12 West 44th St. We understand he became a grandfather a few months ago as his daughter, Carol, expected a baby in November. Carol had a prominent part in the play "Hair." Peter attends Manhattan School of Music and son, Donald, is a freshman at Reed College. Alex is on the board of directors of Associated Hotels & Motels, Inc., and is a trustee of the NY Hotel Pension Fund.

Jack Luxford, 61 Samson Ave., Madison, NJ, is chief mechanical equipment engineer for Foster Wheeler Corp. How's that for a graduate EE, he writes. His family consists of one wife (we are glad to note that) one son and one daughter, and three grandchildren.

Nathan Goldberg and wife Rita celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in October. Congratulations! Daughter Susan, married to **Robert Solomon '56**, graduated from Skidmore in 1956 and is about to receive her MA in Art History at the U of Pennsylvania. Daughter Janis, who graduated from Elmira College in '69, received her MA at New York U in 1969 and is now working on her PhD in communications at NYU. Nathan is treasurer and co-founder of Abarry Steel Co. of Perth Amboy, NJ, a company now celebrating its 35th anniversary. Home for the Goldbergs

is 17 Overhill Rd., South Orange, New Jersey.

"Finally opened the newest Holiday Inn (Oceanside) in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—the Venice of American States," writes **Bert Frazer**. Bert and his wife, Muriel, live at 2710 NE 18th St., Ft. Lauderdale. They have a lovely home on a canal with a 24-foot boat tied up to the dock. Fishing is great, says Bert. Son Donald graduates from the U of Tennessee in June, and Kelly Jean is studying to be a dental technician. The new hotel has 270 rooms directly on the ocean with banquet rooms for 800 people. "Give us a call when you are in Fort Lauderdale," say Bert and Muriel.

William M. North, Buttonwood Farm, Spring House, Pa., has been elected to the newly created position of corporate group v.p. of Nat'l Gypsum Co. Congratulations, Bill! In addition to his new responsibilities he will continue as president of American Olean Tile Co. and a member of National's corporate board of directors. Bill is a director and past president of the Tile Council of America, a member of the Philadelphia Nat'l Bank Advisory Committee, a director and v.p. of the Trade Relations Council of Washington, DC, a director on the board of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and a director of the North Penn United Fund in Lansdale. In 1964 he was the first recipient of the Cesery Memorial Award of the Tile Contractors' Assn. of America.

William D. Holden recently received the Distinguished Alumnus Award during Alumni Reunion. As director of surgery of University Hospitals, Cleveland, Dr. Holden heads the service which he joined as an intern more than 30 years ago. Bill can be reached at 2195 Demington Dr., Cleveland, Ohio.

The recently released film "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" by **Allen Funt** received some assistance from Cornell. I understand in some of the student questioning the format was arranged by the psychology dept. I also understand his Candid Camera studies have been turned over to Cornell for the Library. Allen resides in Croton-on-Hudson.

Another retirement is announced by **Rudolph Steffen** who gave up the practice of veterinary medicine last year. He spent the summer in the southern tier of New York and the endless mountains of Pennsylvania. Rudolph and his wife hope to explore some warmer climates during the winter months. When not travelling, he can be reached at 3053 Lake Rd., Horseheads.

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

Margaret Fagerstrom Brown and **Tom '23** would be happy to have summer visitors at their 16-acre homestead in Elizabethtown, according to Margaret, who confesses it has been pretty lonesome since the last of their five children, George, married and left their Bronxville home in January for Kansas City, Mo. Margaret visits regularly, **Tom Jr. '64**, in Schenectady, to supervise her two grandchildren there, Ingrid, in Detroit, with three more, Margaret Anne, in Cambridge, Ohio, also with three, and **Robert '56, MA '59**, and **Roberta Brown Silliman '56** in Atlanta, Ga. Assistant professor of history and science Silliman, in addition to an MA from Cornell, got another MA and a PhD in history from Princeton before his present teaching career. The Browns travel the USA in connection with Tom's oil business, and not very long ago had a lovely trip abroad to Europe and

the Near East. Tom talks about retiring, reports Margaret, but with all that traveling, it's easy to see why he doesn't. Both Tom and Margaret are active in church work, and Tom interviews student candidates for Cornell.

Elizabeth Stone has returned from her missionary teaching abroad to Newburgh, where she can be reached at Box 355, RD #3, Plank Rd. She is helping to get Good News Clubs for Children, under Child Evangelism Fellowship, established in the Sullivan-Orange-Ulster area of NYS. This summer she will do a good deal of teaching in Vacation Bible Schools and hold "Five Day Clubs," week long Bible Clubs sponsored by Child Evangelism, in hopes that reaching young children will make them better adjusted teens.

Beth is also to receive US Patent protection on a teaching device for beginning mathematics called "The Segmented Movable Numberline." After frantic efforts to understand today's math as it is taught in the schools, yours truly is about to sign up wherever it is to be used!

Professor **Dorothy Foster**, 191 Utica St., Brockport, has been assigned to a special project in the preparation of urban teachers in Rochester for the past two years. "Thoughts of retirement have crossed my mind," says Dorothy, "but teaching these days is much too exciting to consider quitting just yet." It is just a year since our last Reunion, and, according to Dorothy, "I was sorry to miss seeing everyone in Ithaca last June. I was on a 15,000 mile camping trip up the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley, and the Kenai Peninsula. For two women and a sheep dog, all three of whom are tent campers, it rivaled *Travels with Charley*. If you are considering driving to Alaska, drop me a line and I will encourage you."

Sally Miller Cunningham, 3327 Stamm Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., is probably in Finland, Norway, Sweden, or Denmark as this is read, for the Cunninghams had that in mind after a May trip to Baton Rouge to witness their daughter, Ellen Wiesenthal, receive her master's at LSU. Sally says her husband's retirement is wonderful, particularly in giving them the travel opportunities they have had a yen for.

Beulah Hyman Perkin, whose main hobby is boating, has the right address for a summer of that sport, since it's 92 Milligan Rd., West Babylon, LI. She has two married daughters and three grandchildren, and her husband is a lawyer.

Marjorie Gibbs Roehl, 6637 Burlington Place, Springfield, Va., also has three grandchildren, all in South Carolina. Marjorie is eagerly awaiting the date two years from now when John retires, and they can move to their home in Myrtle Beach, SC, where she can see the grandchildren more conveniently.

Isabel White West, 190 Littleworth Lane, Sea Cliff, LI, whose husband is also an ardent boatsman, reports that her first grandchild has arrived. George Christopher West is a real darling, reports Izzy, and near enough so the proud grandparents can see him often.

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

Frank J. Irving is now working out of Canada and is v.p. of Canadian Pacific Hotels, Royal York, Toronto. He recently had an interesting business trip to Rome, Beirut, Istanbul, Cairo, Algeria, Casablanca, Morocco, and Madrid.

Russell W. Chapin, Burlington Flats,

with twin brother, farms 107 acres plus helping neighbors. They have a cider mill and saw mill and do some repair jobs. He writes they are both Baptists and Democrats.

Fred A. Giesecke, 761 Blooming Bank Rd., Riverside, Ill., writes: "All I can say about myself is that I am getting older and would like to make a class Reunion sometime." (Did he attend our 35th?) Daughter Margaret is attending Indiana U and son John is planning on pre-med next fall.

Winsor D. Ireland, 268 Archer Rd., Churchville, reports he is busy with secondary schools and Cornell Fund drive.

R. Ross Kitcher, 17 Top O'Hill Rd., Darien, Conn., is now with the Plants & Engineering Dept. of parent concern, Sterling Drug Inc. in Montvale, NJ, and has a 40-mile drive to work instead of one.

Jack H. Rines, product mgr., AZ Products Inc. of Eaton Park, Fla., has been elected a Fellow of the American Inst. of Chemists. The Rines live in Lakeland.

H. E. P. Barta, has been appointed director of research and development at DOLLINGER Corp., Rochester, designers and manufacturers of industrial filters. Barta has been associated with the P. Foundler Co. and Sharples Corp.

Brig. Gen. **Frank Albanese**, recently completed a 12-day course of study for senior reserve component officers. Fifteen senior non-active officers from throughout the US were given a broad understanding of current strategic military concepts and global capabilities. Albanese is an attorney engaged in the general practice of law and is administrator for the Tompkins County Assigned Counsel Plan for indigent criminal defendants. Frank and wife, Lilah, live at 1324 Elmira Rd., Newfield.

Francis F. Edgerton, 10546 Harper Rd., Darien Center, is still working for the Boy Scouts in Genesee County. His wife, Dorothy, is now administrative assistant to the dean of Genesee Community College. Daughter Cris graduated from Oswego in June and will teach art; son Francis is a technician in the eye lab at Mt. Sinai Hospital; Peter is a freshman at Oswego; and son Anders completed eighth grade and is active in band and Scouts.

'35 PhD—Robert T. Fitzhugh has just had his book, *Robert Burns: The Man and the Poet*, published by Houghton Mifflin Co., New York.

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

Members of the 1936 Class Council held an unusual meeting in Ithaca on June 12. President **George Lawrence** suggested the gathering and secretary **John McManus** spread the word by mail. The idea was to get key '36ers back to the campus to observe this year's Reunion so as to be able to do a better job in planning our own 35th Reunion, scheduled for June 10-13, 1971.

Deadlines for this journal being what they are, results of the aforementioned gathering cannot be reported in this space until September. Tune in then for the lowdown from reunion co-chairmen **Jim Forbes** and **Stan Shepardson**. Meanwhile, be making your long-range plans to get back to Ithaca next June.

Some things never change even with the passing decades. While undergraduates, **A. B. Mills Jr.** and **A. P. Mills Jr.** frequently received each other's mail and messages. Now that both live in Washington, it still happens. A mailing from **Deed Willers** in-

tended for Pick went to Allen, who dutifully forwarded the misaddressed letter as of yore.

Speaking of your correspondent, he is seldom criticized for not printing news submitted with dues checks. However, **William K. Mayhew**, 772 Loveland Rd., Adrian, Mich., sent his check, underlined the plea for news on the form and wrote: "After filling this out three times and not printing, you must be kidding!" Sorry, Bill, but what is the news of you?

Quick now, name one classmate who is serving in Washington in the 91st Congress. Give up? It is Rep. **Henry P. Smith III**, a Republican from North Tonawanda, where he used to be the mayor and a county judge. He is in his third term in the House. Reason why most people do not know he's a 36er is that he got his AB at Dartmouth, then took his LLB at Cornell in '36. His wife, **Helen Belding**, is '33. They lived in Ithaca until 1941.

Edmund R. MacVittie's departure from the Panama Canal Zone was preceded by a date with the governor who presented Ed with the Distinguished Service Award for his 31 years with the Canal organization. Along with the award went a check for \$500, which was handed to Mrs. MacVittie. (By the way, Ed, how did you ever manage to become an honorary Girl Scout?)

Richard C. Vonnegut, 710 E. 58th St., Indianapolis, loyally sent in his class dues payment but added: "I am still not making, since a year ago, unrestricted donations to my alma mater until I know with certainty that the (Cornell) administration will not tolerate student rebellions on campus. And I hope that time will soon be at hand. The events of a year ago are still too vivid in my mind."

Jack Senesy messaged from Bound Brook, NJ, that he had been elected to the board of directors of Elizabethtown Water Co., Elizabeth, NJ, and Data-Pam Corp., Princeton, NJ. He added that daughter Susan graduated in political science from Ohio Wesleyan, and that her sister, Sally, will enter U of Bridgeport to study nursing.

After 26 years with Hilliard Corp. in Elmira, **Finley M. Steele** has been elected a v.p. He has been mgr. of the oil purifier division. He is active in three technical societies, has headed four civic groups, served on the school board for three years, and was a trustee of the Village of Elmira Hgts. for eight years. Family includes a wife and three daughters.

Allan Jillson, 23 Highview Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn., also has three daughters. One is a foreign service officer in Somali, another is a rising senior at Cornell, and a third has a year to go in high school. Son David is in military intelligence in Vietnam.

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

It is either feast or famine in this job. Sorry about the last two issues, I'll try to do better in the future. We have had our vacation, eight glorious days in San Francisco visiting our daughter, Lucy, for the first time since she moved out there several years ago. What a fantastic city. Now I'm going to save my pennies so we can go again soon.

Anne Wynne Allen Barringer and **Ben '33** report that son **Benjamin '67** was married April 4th to Margaret Ruth Long in Tazewell, Va. **Anne H. Myers**, 1519 Nuuanu Ave., King 72, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes she had a call from **Harriett Northrup** while on her way to Australia. Harriet

Med Alumnus Honored

■ **Dr. William D. Holden '34, MD '37**, noted for his outstanding work in the training of surgeons and the revitalization of medical education, is the 1970 recipient of the Award of Distinction presented by the Cornell U Med College Alumni Assn. The award states that "his life and work have brought honor and acclaim to his Medical College." Since it is the policy of the university never to grant honorary degrees, the Award of Distinction is the most prestigious honor a graduate can receive.

Dr. Holden is currently Oliver H. Payne professor and director of the dept. of surgery at Case-Western Reserve U School of Medicine and director of surgery of the University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio. He was active in helping plan the curriculum reform which has made Case-Western Reserve a pioneer in new modes of medical education.

Dr. Holden is married to the former **Janet Cobb, MD '37**, and they have two sons and a daughter.

hadn't reached her over the weekend because she had forgotten Anne's Myers has only one "e," so she would like to make note of this for future '36ers who come to Hawaii.

Ellen Van Brunt Brennan, 425 South Main St., Gloversville, writes that **Jim Jr.** graduated from Cornell in '66; Mike is a junior at Middlebury; and **Jim Sr., DVM '37**, is still in general veterinary practice at the same old stand. He is active in the NYS Extension Service and the local Humane Soc. The Brennans have recently acquired a farm and a lakeside trailer, so are busy keeping things organized in three places. Ellen says she only wrote this because she is disappointed when '36 Women aren't represented in the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Wish more of you would follow her example!

Eleanor DeWitt Wright writes that **Parker '36** is retired and they will spend six months at Lake Ontario and the other six months in Florida somewhere—sounds like a good life.

Lucile M. Backus became Mrs. Thomas W. Kraseman on May 9, 1970. Mr. Kraseman, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Dept. of Labor, is a graduate of the U of Wisconsin, a native of Milwaukee, and a resident of Washington, DC, since 1940. **Constance Lehair Percy**, 11801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md., moved to Maryland in February where she accepted a position with the Federal Government as a statistician for the Nat'l Cancer Inst. She is working on the third national cancer survey which is being conducted in ten states. Her areas are Detroit and Dallas. Makes quite a change after living in New York all her life.

Katherine Simmons Burr bought a townhouse at 5712 Hilldale Blvd., Sacramento, Calif., last summer and loves it. She also visited friends and relatives in New York State last summer. She is active in the Singles Club of her church, has been reading to a blind man every Tuesday evening for 3½ years and now that he has moved away she is going to be the reader for Dr. Isabelle Grant who has just moved to Sacramento from Los Angeles. Dr. Grant is secretary-treasurer of the Internat'l Blind Assn. and has a great deal of foreign correspondence. This should be a fascinating and rewarding experience for Karen. She is still a reading specialist at Wood-

bine Elementary School, attended the Spring Cornell Dinner of the Valley Area, and is on the Secondary Ed Committee for interviewing students interested in attending Cornell. Sounds like a very busy gal.

Am sorry to report that **Caroline Rothenberg** of Albany passed away April 3, 1970. Our sympathy to her mother.

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

The departure of **Stuart M. Brown**, v.p. for academic affairs since 1968 and previously dean of Arts & Science, leaves a big gap in the Day Hall administration. Details are given elsewhere in the *NEWS*. In his new post as academic v.p. of the U of Hawaii, he will be the third-ranking officer in that state's university system. The post, in addition to the academic attractions which include a professorship in philosophy, provides obvious incentives for a shell collector. The best wishes of all his classmates go with Stuart as he takes over on August 15th.

James S. Reid, who was promoted this past season to the position of senior v.p. and trust officer at the First Nat'l Bank of Washington, DC, is in charge of the bank's trust dept. and a member of the advisory board. He represents the District of Columbia as state chairman on the Trust Legislative Council, Trust Div., American Bankers' Assn. In addition, Jim is a member of the board of trustees and president of the Winslow Foundation and a member of Cornell's estate affairs committee. Jim and his wife enjoy life in the Watergate apartment complex, 2500 Virginia Ave. NW, Washington, also home of many government officials. Mrs. Reid is a busy member of the women's board of the George Washington U Hospital.

Whenever he gets a chance, **Edward S. Acton** is out whitewater canoeing or kayaking. Ted is chairman of the canoe committee of the Boston section of the Appalachian Mountain Club. He and wife Marge have moved to 77 Beaver Ave., Lynnfield, Mass. Their big family includes Archie, a student at Boston U, daughter Emily, a BU graduate, married daughter Deborah Kolbe living in Phoenix, and the two youngest Actons, Linda and Larry, who are in grade school.

The Rev. **James G. Dodge** for the past seven years has been living in virtually every province of Austria, in Bavaria, and nearly two years in the Philippines working in all phases of the SOS Kinderdorf operations. Jim writes: "My only contact with Cornell was a visit last year with **Tom Kelly** who was over here on a hurried tour and who also is sponsor for one of my former youngsters in our village outside Salzburg." As there is as yet no program in the USA, although the need is great, Jim expects to be in Europe or in Africa, where SOS Kinderdorf will be starting, during the coming years. His last address was SOS Kinderdorf, 9900 Lienz, Austria.

At the '37 table at the Cornell Convocation at the Hotel Hilton in New York in April were Mr. and Mrs. **Norman Herr**, Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Shineman**, Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Cantline**, Mr. and Mrs. **Sidney Meisel**, and Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Miller**. Others seen were **Michael Fritz** and **Stuart Brown**, who was moderator for the panel "Man and His Values."

John S. DeBeers, director of the Economic & Social Dev. Div. of the Inter-American Dev. Bank, writes that he is "pretty busy at the moment being simultaneously president of Suburban Maryland

Fair Housing Inc., which promotes open housing in Montgomery County, and president of Friends Non Profit Housing Inc., which is about to burst through the FHA red tape and actually start to build some moderate-income housing." John and his wife live at 5135 Newport Ave., Washington, DC.

The acceptance of Dr. Irving Cramer's youngest son, **Kenneth**, for early decision in the class of '74 brings Irving's children all into the Cornell camp. **Stewart**, an honor graduate in '69, is at Washington U School of Medicine and his wife, **Sue Golden '71**, is also a student at Washington U. Daughter **Carol Sue is '72** and a Cornell Pi Phi. Irving, a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, is an active surgeon in Utica where he lives at 55 Arlington Terr.

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

By the time you read this, **Lucia Angell Myers** and family ought to be in South Otselic for the 4th of July celebration of her parents' 60th anniversary and the 10-year Angell family reunion. Also Bob and Lucia's 22nd anniversary. Lucia's Dad is 83; her mother is 81. They hope to have all 58 members of the family there. Highlights of Lucia's report on her family: Husband Bob still with UCR (U of California at Riverside), co-author of scientific chemical publications, recovered from severe back strain after a fall, rebuilding his car, loves watching football on TV. Son Mark, 17, was a junior at North High this year. An athlete, he gets up at 5 a.m. daily to deliver the daily *Enterprise* to pay for his Ford pickup truck, "builds cycles to ride like crazy in the sands." Son Rex, 20, works at GM plant in Anaheim, studies computer science at City College in Riverside, is rebuilding a car and raising his first dog ("our boys never had dogs because of my asthma," says Lucia). Rex and wife Sharon, 19, and daughter Lisa live near Lucia and Bob. Sharon is studying to be a nurse (RN). Lucia bragged so much about her granddaughter that I wouldn't have believed it if she hadn't sent along a color photo to substantiate all her claims about bright and beautiful Lisa, age 1½ years. Proud Grandma Lucia still works at UCR, still plays the organ, and reports that she saw classmates **Bert Bussanich** Torstenson, **Rae Munn** Richardson, and **Betty Godwin** Daniel last November. "Bert fell and broke her wrist . . . her husband is studying for his captain's license in Merchant Marine, is away at sea a lot. They have three children. . . . Betty, Rae and I are planning to attend Reunion in '72. . . . Also had long chat with **Naidyne Hall Heeger '34**. . ."

Flo Cohen Strauss began her Christmas note "Do you still write our class column?" "Yes—but you obviously don't read it!" was my brilliant comeback. "Had a nice long letter from **Miriam Manson** Goldberg and also from **Elsie Lavine** Brewda, but if you want more details you'll have to drop me a note," wrote Flo. I lectured her on the evils of withholding information about '37 Women and she retaliated with a postcard from Japan in mid-January telling me how nice the weather had been in Hawaii. The last couple of winters they spent "in our favorite vacationland, Mexico, because of the superb weather down there in the winter," but this winter they did a tour of the Orient and South Pacific. Both of her sons are married. Ted is at Buffalo Dental School and Russel at Boston U School of

Orthodontia. With both their sons dentists, Flo and Buster (**Ivan, '35-'37 SpAg**) must be afraid to open their mouths! (Oops, sorry about that! But I'm writing this at 3 o'clock in the morning.)

"Don't faint . . . I know it has been over 30 years . . . really I have been on a treadmill." That's part of the opening paragraph of a very long letter from **Betty Haas Conrad**, who enclosed photos of herself, her three daughters and two grandsons and wrote her autobiography since graduation from Cornell. During WWII her husband, **Dick '37**, a Coast Guard officer, was injured on active duty in England, was in and out of hospitals for 12 years, and died after surgery in 1956. Betty had Pat, Mary, and Sue (then 12, 10 and 4), a house with a mortgage, and fabulous medical bills. She went to work at IBM in December 1956, and is now in Patent Law, a senior secretary. "Pat is now a registered nurse, is married to an IBMer . . . just built a new home here. Their Jon-Jon is two . . . Mary attended college two years, married an Army officer who is a top golfer. Bob teaches golf at Pine Needles Country Club in Southern Pines, NC, and manages the golf shop. Last July they had a son, Todd . . . Sue is a senior at Our Lady of Lourdes . . . excellent seamstress and cook and plans to teach . . . has received many honors . . . picked by faculty of Lourdes High to represent them at the Governor's Conference on Youth recently. Next month she and I are to be honored guests at a dinner for the outstanding students of 40 high schools in the area . . . 1966 was my biggest year. Pat had a big wedding in July . . . in September I took a trip to the British Isles . . . Mary's wedding in December . . . I got through all that and last spring went to the Caribbean. Now I have only one more to get through college . . ." Betty's sister, **Peg Haas Smith '39**, sent a Christmas note: "Our Sandy had a big wedding on Jan. 4, 1969, with nine attendants, now has a little boy. Tom is a senior at U of Florida; Steve a freshman at Boston College; Lynn in 10th grade . . ."

'37 LLB—Herbert T. Brunn, a veteran of executive service with various RCA divisions, has been made v.p., consumer affairs, a newly created major corporate function of RCA.

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

How could I?? But I did. In last column's report on '38ers I saw during our Mask & Wig show tour, I left out the great evening I had with Jane and **Carson Cornbrooks** when we hit Baltimore. A lovely dinner and dancing after the show (with Jane, not Cars). Their oldest son graduated from Randolph Macon last June, second son is a junior there, and third son a junior at Gilman School in Baltimore—"all good lacrosse players," according to Cars. He himself stays with lacrosse as chairman of the Mt. Washington Club's committee.

The annual April turnout of the Cornell Club of New York was another one of our "delicious, diverting, and droll dinners," according to **Coley Asinof**, dinner chairman. Those we, who couldn't attend, missed cavorting with were, in addition to Coley, **John Albert**, **Dave Benjamin**, **Newt Blickman**, **Jack Candee**, the above-mentioned Baltimore architect (only one mention per column, kids), **Dave Crawford**, **Bill Davis**, **Chuck Davis**, **Tom Frank**, **Ray Gartelman**, **Johnny Hill**, **Fred Hillegas**, **Roy Lockwood**,

George More, **Ed Pfeifer**, **Milt Porter**, **Al Raphael**, **Gil Rose**, **Willie Schuldt**, **Hal Segall**, **George Stothoff**, **Jack Thomas**, **Jim Vaughn**, **Howie Wilson**, **Al Zeeve**, **Len Roberts**, **Bert Antell**, and **Fred Schilling**. The '38 gals had a reunion lunch the same day, but the men beat them in the attendance game, 28 to 8.

One of those who missed the dinner for good and sufficient reasons was **Wes Franklin**, a major general with US Forces Japan. But if he had made the dinner, this is what he would have reported, as he did in a letter last week:

"We're completing the first year of what will probably be at least a two-year tour here in Japan. It could go three years because I'm tied up with the Okinawan reversion negotiations; and we don't expect that to be wrapped up until 1971, and it might spill over into 1972. We live at a place called Fuchu Air Station, not far from Tokyo in terms of mileage, although it takes an hour to drive there because of the traffic. There are just Bobbie and I and my mother living in the quarters on this primarily Air Force base. My two children are both in the States, Mary at Notre Dame Academy in Virginia, and Geof in school at Ft. Gordon, but enroute to Vietnam in July.

"The work is very interesting, although we, here in my headquarters, have almost nothing to do with troops, per se. I am the U.S. negotiator with the Japanese Government for the administration of the Status of Forces Agreement in this country. This covers our use of bases by the Army, Navy, and Air Force, now reduced to 125 installations from some 4,000 15 years ago. The facilities we still use are almost entirely airfields (for Fifth Air Force air defense units), logistics installations such as ammo dumps, supply points, and fuel storage areas. Amazingly, we still have over 40,000 U.S. forces on the home islands of Japan. With the budgetary actions now in sight, this figure will probably go down rapidly in the next couple of years. However, in 1972, Okinawa should become just another prefecture of Japan, and at that time their military strength will become part of U.S. Forces, Japan. A large part of my time is spent in direct discussions at the Japanese Foreign Office, their Defense Agency, and our own Embassy."

Well, that about wraps it up for now. Let's hope for a summer trip home for those in Vietnam et al, a cool vacation for all the campus hot-heads, and a long hiatus from all the disheartening news at home and abroad!

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

With a rainy window in front of me, a glowing warm fire at my back, and a cup of hot coffee beside me, I stare at this typewriter as a disappointed Sunday golfer. However, "Happiness is an unbelievably mountainous pile of notes from '38ers!" Really.

First is a report on our loyal luncheoners who met at the NYC Cornell Club on April 30th. We were an enthusiastic eight-some. **Barbara Hunt** Toner entertained us with a fascinating story of an evening when she and Barney were rescued from a car failure during rush hour by a moonlighting Tiffany chauffeur. I regret I cannot relay it now—too much! She and Barney are leaving in late May for a visit to Ireland and England which will include a little genealogical research. **Bobbie Miller** Brannin

reported a daughter married in '68. Her son, Stanton, is working for Xerox in Rochester; daughter, Janie, is riding and training show horses, now with Helvetia Stables in Stillwater, Minn. **Muriel Cook** (Cookie) Thomas happily reports son Chuckie is retired from Vietnam. Her daughter, Susan, graduates this month from Windham College (Putney, Vt.). Cookie reminds us all of Homecoming this November 14th (Dartmouth game). **George More** promises good weather! **Caroline Thro** Richardson had no special news this time but was there as sharp and chic as ever. **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats surprised us as she was to be in Paris (Sam temporarily indisposed). Now they may take an Italian Escapade in November? **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer conducted our mini-meeting. Incidentally, she requests any information on missing persons, now especially on **Eleanor Slezerman** Thall whose letter was returned from the LA address. Libby More (Mrs. George) joined us as she was on her usual semi-annual buying spree (for the store). A great tip from Libby: If the midi should win the battle (and let's join the great Revolt—it's being done) you can erase those old hemlines more easily with soda water (less expensive than Magic Spray Sizing which will also do it). We had those ugly hems in '38 and we don't need that!

A letter from **Jane Stiles** Sharp arrived too late but she invited any of us to join her at the Nat'l League of Women Voters in Washington, DC, in early May. She is on the North Carolina LWV State Board as resource chairman for Human Resources & Water Quality. On the local (Chapel Hill, NC) board, she has the Water & Welfare portfolios. She is on sabbatical from piano teaching to investigate social action needs and is acting as assistant to welfare clients through Interchurch Council, hosting a black 17-year old boy in Upward Bound through the last three months of the eleventh grade at Chapel Hill High.

Bobbie Sumner Cutler and husband John are celebrating their 20th year of publishing their thriving Duxbury Clipper (Mass.) and his new book, *Cardinal Cushing of Boston* (Hawthorn Books). Congratulations! Their son, David, out of the Marines after wounds in Vietnam and citations, is back as a staff reporter on the *Patriot Ledger* (Quincy, Mass.). His twin sister, Meg, works at George Washington U in DC where her husband, Jim, is a law student. Jim also works in Clark Clifford's office. Their daughter, Gail, is society assistant at the Boston *Herald Traveler* and takes night courses at Boston U. Son Rick is a sophomore at Noble and Greenough School, footballing and baseballing. Bobbie and John visited Bermuda recently and hope to tour the Greek Islands in the fall.

Mary Kelly Northrup missed our luncheon as they were putting the finishing touches on their boat in order to sail it that weekend. Their daughter, Julia, graduates from Sweetbrier and leaves for 18 months in Germany. Mary visited her other daughter in Newton, Mass., in April. Next trip there, Mary, detour slightly to Longmeadow.

Lettie Holzer Kolb now wishes to be listed as Mrs. Marvin Meyers, 17 East

Fourth St., Lansdale, Pa. That's all for now. See you next issue.

'38 MA—**Arthur Wayne Brown** was installed as the fourth president of Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich., on April 8. Brown was formerly president of Adelphi U and academic v. p. of Fordham U.

'39 Men: **Ralph McCarty Jr.**
Box 276
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., a leading New York-based firm of consulting engineers, announced the election of **Douglas B. Blackburn** (picture) as director. Doug came to the firm in 1951 as an assistant project engineer and was made chief valuation engineer in 1966. He resides at 34 South Shore Trail in Sparta, NJ.



Gov. Rockefeller has reappointed Judge **Ronald E. Coleman** of Olean to the State Court of Claims. Before joining the Court of Claims in 1961, he served on the attorney general's staff and also on the staffs of several legislative committees.

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

I was very saddened to hear of the recent death of **Dexter C. Lewis**, husband of **Charlotte Armstrong**. Dexter and Charlotte had been living in Mexico City where he was comptroller for the National Biscuit Co. Dexter is also survived by two sons, Dexter Jr. of Salem, NH, and Collins, with the Seabees in Vietnam. Charlotte, our thoughts are with you at this sad time.

A short note from **Betty Luxford** Webster. Luxie writes that her oldest son is married and living in beautiful northern Vermont. No. 2 son was married in May. She also has a daughter at Ithaca College and a son, a freshman at St. Lawrence.

Eileen Ford Wood lives at 3775 Haro Rd., Victoria, BC. Her older daughter is married and living and working in England. Janet, her younger daughter, is on a Commonwealth fellowship doing graduate work in biochemistry at Edinburgh U in Scotland.

Ruth Nash Wolf writes that she is taking courses at the College of New Rochelle. Her son attends the business school of the U of Connecticut.

Eleanor Dodge Hassett is back at her teaching position after a sabbatical year spent on a world trip. Her sons **Jim** and **Steve** have completed their tours of duty in Vietnam and are college students again. Jim is at Cornell and Steve goes to Buffalo.

Alice Jane Chism Frazer still lives in Reno, Nev. She has one son who is a junior at Reno High School. The Frazers have a summer home at Lake Tahoe and enjoy camping trips.

Jane Watt Lamberton comments that Cornell Reunions and Jenkintown High School graduations are invariably on the same weekend in June. That is why she missed our 30th and she predicts that son Will's graduation will coincide with our 35th. She promises to see us all at our 40th. Jane's three daughters are all in college. Liz is at the U of Rhode Island, Deb at

Hartwick College, and Vicki at Jackson.

Two of **Dorothy Kelly** Sennett's five children are now students at Cornell. Dot is teaching first grade in Marcellus.

Jean Linklater Payne is a librarian at Olin Library in the dept. of maps, microtexts, and newspapers. She claims that this is the most interesting department in the library. Two of Jean's children are Cornellians, one is a Cortland graduate, and her youngest is a senior at Ithaca High School. **Doug '40**, Jean's husband, is chief photographer for the Conservation Dept. of the Ag School.

Mary Kate Gilliams Fitzpatrick is also a librarian. She is associated with a junior high school in Riverside, Cal. Her daughter, Nancy, goes to the U of California in Santa Barbara.

Betty Shultis Hering finds her work as Intake and Probation officer with the Otsego Family Court & Probation Dept. extremely interesting. One of Betty's sons graduated from Cornell in 1969 and is presently studying for an MA in agricultural engineering at the U of Newcastle in England. Another son is in the Marines. Her two older boys are married and have made Betty a grandmother of three. Betty's husband owns two poultry farms in Oneonta.

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

As we all know, we had a great time at Reunion. I am sure even though this is only May that large quantities of beer will have been consumed and many of us sung ourselves hoarse. I know everyone had a terrific time seeing and talking to our classmates, their spouses and some children.

Fred Faber of 5009 Regency Place, Alexandria, Va., is the agricultural economist with the Economic Research Service, Marketing Economics Div., of the USDA. Fred's particular specialty is in conducting research in poultry and egg marketing. The Fabers have two children; Linda, graduating from high school and Peter, a sophomore, at the U of Virginia.

RGN **Sam Trifilo** sent me information about **Chuck Hutchison**, and how about this—he is a grandfather seven times; yes, seven times. In addition, Chuck is beginning a new career with New York Life, after many years in the real estate and development business. Chuck said he has two boys and one girl (all married) and "am married to the same girl to these many years—and improving with age." Any and all wayfarers of the Class of '40 are encouraged to visit with the Hutchisons at Knob Hill G-5, Rochester, Minn.

RGN **Dean Wallace** came through with some recent news. He advised that **Hamilton (Ham) White** recently merged his law firm into one of the largest in upper New York. Ham has a son at Cornell and two daughters getting ready for college. Aside from his legal, church, and assorted business activities, Ham is the squire of Big Moose Lake in the lower Adirondacks and serves as Dean's weekly golf partner. Ham can be reached at 600 Marine Midland Bldg., Syracuse.

Dean said he spent a delightful time with **John-John Donoghue** in Key Biscayne recently. John is one of Pan-Am's senior pilots based in Berlin, Germany. He and his wife, Ann, have purchased their retirement home on the Key and are considering having our 40th Reunion down there.

Farrand (Benny) Benedict lives at 11 East Lake Rd., Skaneateles, and is v.p. c A. S. Wickstrom Co., earthmovers, roa

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

builders, and general contractors. Benny has a daughter at Mt. Holyoke and "two others on the way"—whatever that means. Dean says that as a "tennis" Benny works hard at keeping up with his wife, June, as she is one of the better feminine players in that part of New York.

Our classmate, **Blancherd Balankura**, MD, is now residing at 57 Prommit Sukhumvit Soi 39, Bangkok, Thailand, where he is director general of land development for the Thai government. Blancherd writes that he and his wife sure wish they could visit the Cornell campus soon. They probably will, as their son plans to enter Cornell in about two years.

Juan M. Bertran Jr., MD, is practicing surgery at the Ashford Med Center (his suite is #701) at Santurce, PR. Juan has a family of seven boys and three girls, the oldest son being at Holy Cross College in pre-med. Juan had the pleasure of meeting a large group of Cornellians during a meeting at the San Francisco College of Surgeons.

John Billings and family live at 25 Scenery Hill Dr., Chatham, NJ, and John advises that they have three children; Ned, 23, a Colgate graduate; Rich, 19, a freshman at Jacksonville U; and Nancy, 13, in the eighth grade. His wife, Peggy, breaks 100 in golf—looks like your work is cut out for you, John.

Residing on Main Rd., Laurel, is **Fred H. Boucher Jr.** and family. His son, Robert, married the girl next door, then graduated from Harvard, getting his commission in the Navy at the same time. **Fred III** is in his second year at Cornell and plans to study in Bogota, Colombia, next semester. Gerald, the youngest, is in his second year in high school. Fred is kept busy in his landscaping business, while his wife teaches vocal and instrumental music.

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

Betty Olesen Gravais (Mrs. Sidney) sent me this photo of **Ellen Ford** with the note: "This little gem of a photo illustrates beautifully the fact that the thirst for knowledge



never ceases! Here is Ellen, on a recent visit to our 18th floor Chinatown "hide-away," eagerly researching the genealogy chart of the Forsyte family in my 35-year old copy of the *Forsyte Saga*, (which was a prime favorite of mine that long ago!)." The photo was taken the weekend of the Class Officers' Workshop in New York City in January.

Very busy is Betty with church and choral groups. She is also editor of the monthly paper for the large co-op in which they live and co-edits another monthly for her church. Her address: 180 Park Row, 18-D, NYC. Many thanks for the photo, Betty; they are coming in to me in dribbles!

Marge Baker Tummons and husband Bob have left Germany and now reside at

Le Miramar, Chemin Rural 42, 34-Sete, France. They arrived via a leisurely auto trip thru "breathtaking" Switzerland and will be there until October or November on Bob's new assignment at the Frontignon refinery. Marge says Sete is a lovely picturesque coastal town located on the Mediterranean Sea opposite Marseilles, and Spain is just 75 miles further down the coast.

On Sunday, May 17th, approximately 100 Cornellians and guests met with the newly combined Cornell Club of Fairfield County for brunch at the Riverside (Conn.) Yacht Club and to hear Dean **Alfred E. Kahn** of the College of Arts & Sciences speak on current conditions on the campus. He was very interesting, and the question-and-answer period that followed showed everyone's concern toward a solid future for our great university. The club continues under the previous name of the Men's Club; the Women's Club of Western Connecticut has merged. Our Class is well-represented on the slate: yours truly will serve a one-year term as one of the three women directors and **Richard J. Rawson** is v.p. for Men. Dick is in the real estate investment business and he and Connie live at 74 Willowmere Cir., Riverside, Conn.

Have a happy summer; don't expect an August issue, since none is printed. See, even your correspondent gets a vacation!

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

Paul W. Staby of New York City has qualified for life membership in the Million Dollar Round Table of the Nat'l Assn. of Life Underwriters. Paul is starting his 22nd year as special agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Mrs. Staby is the former Evelyn B. Smith of Old Greenwich, Conn. Their children, Patricia, Nancy, and Paul Jr., are very much grown up now.

Henry J. L. Rechen of Kensington, Md., writes: "Grace and I became grandparents of Karen Rechen on Feb. 4, 1970. In spite of being Ithaca College '41, Grace does amazingly well as reference librarian, part time, at Wheaton Library. Rick sells ion exchangers; Sue and Kath are at the U of Maryland; Jeb is a high school junior; and Eric, who subs for me in bowling league, is in 7th grade. Still in the Div. of Radiological Health of Public Health Service and now associate director of the Div. of Electronic Products."

News in brief: **Robert J. Hoyle Jr.** joined the faculty of Washington State U (Pullman) last September in the research div. of the College of Engineering. **Adolph R. Wichman**, MD, of Mountain Lakes, NJ, met in NYC with "the **Doug Moores**, the **Doug Lindsays** and the **Bill Van Attas**—grand time!" **Daniel A. Carrara** of Valley Stream is assistant administrator at Holly Patterson Home for Aged & Infirm in Uniondale, LI.

This letter arrived from **Domenic A. Mazza** of the law firm of Melvin & Melvin in Syracuse: "Just a few lines to tell you about our recent trip to Spain. A charter group of golfers left Syracuse for DelSol and included **Hank Moran '40** and his wife. They have a married daughter living in Madrid. The charter was put together by local travel representative **Isaly Billings '43**. Then on the weekend of January 3rd, a group of us attended the hockey tournament won by Cornell. Among us were **Dr. Walter J. Matuszak** and **Thomas Rich '38** and his wife. This successful event has been held in Syracuse for the past three years and has attracted large attendances."

Gov. Rockefeller has reappointed Judge **Henry W. Lengyel** (picture) of Antwerp to the NYS Court of Claims in Watertown.

Henry was first appointed by the Governor in 1963. He was graduated from the Law School in 1948 and served on the board of editors of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*. Before joining the court he was engaged in private law practice with the firm of **Quimby (William H., LLB '48) & Gosier (Edward J., LLB '48)** of Watertown. Mrs. Lengyel is the former **Elizabeth Price '42** of Augusta, Me. Son **Stephen '64** is a chemical engineer with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. Daughter **Anne (Simmons College '66, Boston)** was married to Milan Vlajinac last July and is employed as a medical secretary. Cornellians in Henry's family also include his brother, **Thomas J. Lengyel '45**.



Isadore Gibber of Monticello owns and operates a large poultry farm with his two brothers, **Morris Gibber '40** and **Yale H. Gibber '45**. Iki mentions that his daughter, **Phyllis '66**, is a speech therapist at St. Vincent's Hospital. Oldest son, **Allan**, is in Law School, while **Harvey, Elliot** and **Esthes** are all in college. Mrs. Gibber is the former **Ruth Garfinkel**.

Another summer is here. Smooth sailing for a healthy, happy, and relaxing vacation. More news of '41 will greet you in the fall. Adios.

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

Elizabeth A. Herrold (picture), is a writer specializing in medicine and science. She writes books and monographs which provide physicians with information on new drugs in the treatment of disease.

Since 1969, Betty has been editor, medical dept., Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. Previously medical copy mgr. (and first woman executive) at Wm. S. Merrell Co., she had also been involved for 15 years in pharmaceutical advertising and research. Starting as a biochemist and pharmacologist at Ciba Pharmaceuticals, she received an MSc in endocrinology from NYU. She was then awarded a graduate fellowship at the U of Colorado, and was the author of eight papers in scientific journals. Later Betty was copywriter in the advertising dept. of Ciba and there, in a six-year project, developed the concept and directed the program of photodocumentation of case histories in ethical pharmaceutical promotion. Betty reports: "This combined three very special interests of mine at Cornell; scientific research, writing, and photography. Some 'side effects' were professional citations and extensive travel around the USA."



Betty is a member of the Cornell Club of New York and Northern New Jersey where she has served as publicity chairman and v.p. She has long been active in our class affairs and the Cornell Fund—from '57 to '67 she was our Class Fund rep. Other memberships include Soroptomist Internat'l Assn., American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, and American

Medical Writers Assn. Her office is at Morris Plains, NJ, and she lives at Jen-Cin Manor 7B, Denville, NJ.

As this was being written, Betty was enthusiastically telling me of her wonderful 1970 Cornell Escapade—April in Paris, arranged by **Frank Clifford '50**, our Alumni Secretary, with 170 happy Cornellians singing Cornell songs as they flew high above the Atlantic.

Winifred Wilson Becker (Mrs. Fritz) of 1413 East Griffith Way, Fresno, Cal., reports: "Thanks to my name in the news, I had letters from **Jim Pender '39** and **Margaret Work Stone '39**." Last summer they had a visit from **Allene Cushing Knibloe** and family. Just proves our point that the column and class membership is really worthwhile.

A new subscriber is Mrs. **Ruth Pierce Hughes**, 389 Koontz Ave., Morgantown, WVa. She left secondary teaching in 1965 and received her PhD at Cornell in '69. In the fall of '68 she took a position as associate prof of home economics education in the Div. of Family Resources, West Virginia U and was appointed division director in August '69. Her two daughters attend Morgantown High School—Betty Ann, a senior, and Carol, a junior.

Each year we lose a few subscribers and gain a few. It is nice to welcome back—they sent no news, but dues—**Florence Fieg** Bookhout (Mrs. Richard), 31 Woodside Ave., Oneonta; **Ruth S. Puff**, 98 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.; **Dorothy Brayton Bettinger** (Mrs. Herbert C.), 109 Long Meadow Cir., Pittsford; **Gay Churchill Clarke** (Mrs. A. Roger), 499 Vosburg Rd., Webster.

Blanche Zimet Chiron, 8 Courtland Place, Middletown, says they couldn't possibly read three copies of the ALUMNI NEWS so she paid her dues. Husband **Russel** is '40 and son **Stuart** is '71. Son David is in dental school and was married in June '69 to Shira Rubinstein of Chevy Chase, Md. They are looking forward to number three son being in the class of '76.

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

Louis Fishman, MD, East Ward St., Hightstown, NJ, is internist, cardiologist, and chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at Princeton Hospital. Lou often spends time reminiscing with Dr. **S. R. Lewis '41** after humiliation by Princeton on all important Friday's and Saturday's. Lou asked, "How much do we have to increase class dues for a win?" Lou is still mystified, as I am sure many of us are too, by some of the admission policies at Cornell. His first child, a daughter, was groomed for Cornell, was a Nat'l Merit Finalist, was accepted by several colleges—but not Cornell—and is now a student at Sarah Lawrence. How do you figure that?

Bob Hewett, 93 Carthage Rd., Scarsdale, is a partner in an investing builder concern, building condominiums in Westchester. His eldest daughter is a junior at Jackson (Tufts), and his youngest daughter is a senior at Scarsdale High School and is heading for Cornell. Bob's wife, **Sally Atlas '43**, teaches in the Scarsdale schools.

Ronald E. Stillman, Four Lakeview Rd., Winchester, Mass., has a daughter in her senior year at Wellesley, a son is a freshman at Cornell in engineering, and the youngest daughter is planning to go to Cornell in another three years. Ron also reports that he is curling frequently during the season at the Winchester Club.

Roger M. Merwin, chief of the Food

Service Section in the Air Force Services Office, Philadelphia, has received the International Food-Service Manufacturers Assn. Silver Plate Award. He developed such innovations in military foodservice as multiple entrees, salads, desserts, attractive dining rooms, snack bars, short-order lines, and other technological advancements. He was one of the prime movers of the Air Force Hennessy Trophy Awards and has participated in this program since its first year in 1957.

Brig. Gen. **Frederick A. Schaefer III**, commanding general of the Hawaii Army National Guard, recently completed a top-level officer's course at the US Army War College. Gen. Schaefer completed his tour of duty in Vietnam last December when he was commander of the 29th Infantry Brigade. He has since returned to his position in Hawaii where he also is Assistant Adjutant General, State of Hawaii. Fred and his wife, Evelyn, reside at 44-381 Kaneohe Bay Dr., Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Your correspondent has recently been appointed v.p., sales for Open States by Mr. Boston Distiller Corp. As a member of the national marketing team for Mr. Boston, I am being transferred to our new national marketing offices in Miami, effective July 1.

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

James K. Elderkin Jr. who has moved to 5325 California Ave., Bethel Park, Pa., is an account exec and co-manager of the institutional dept. of Blair & Co.

Ran into **John Abbink** (who called himself Basil when he was managing ed of the *Sun* and pocketing my share of the "financial remuneration in senior year" while I was off in Alabama learning to fire a mortar) the other week in Philadelphia. Turns out that, as assistant to the president of Ford's non-automotive operations, he flies down in a company plane for a few hours every week to see if he can't help finally straighten out the tangle inherited nine years ago when Ford bought Philco. Myself, I figure he's dismantling the plant at night and taking it back with him piece by piece in his attache case.

Clifford H. Whitcomb has returned from Canada to 7 Dale Dr., Chatham Twp., NJ, as senior v.p. and controller of Prudential Ins. Co., which makes him responsible for administering what must be one of the largest and most complex accounting and auditing operations in the world.

Ed Scholl has left Ruder & Finn's San Francisco office to join Gross, Pera & Rockey as head of public relations. Prior to moving to the Coast, Ed spent 15 years with the Duncan Hines organization in Ithaca. Immediate past president of the San Francisco Bay Area Publicity Club, he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a director of the Travelers Aid Soc., and past president of the Menlo Players Guild.

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

Our '42 Reunion compatriot of last year, **Bob Findlay**, once accused your correspondent of keeping him in touch with every '44 but **Joe Driscoll**. So I'll start out of the gun with a report on get-togethers with classmates and other Cornellians during the spring. A business meeting in April meant

Cincinnati and a chance to see Nick (nee **Bob**) **Carter**, and to have dinner with Bob and Carol and two good friend non-'44's, **Allie '49** and **Connie Hoffman Elsasser '49**. They reunite with us, but as '49ers. For the through-Cincinnati travelers (and for everyone else, as well) Allie manages the outstanding Carrousel Motel. Nick's job is a bit different. He's going to put the engines on the US version of the supersonic transport when—and if—Congress and the Administration decide that that's what we should do. Meanwhile, the Robert L. Carter address remains 7960 Keller Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Other '44 meetings for your correspondent involved minimum local travel. Two miles for lunch; eight miles for dinner. Lunch was with one of those perpetrators of the infamous Driscoll Derby at the 25th Reunion, **Don Bodholdt**. We're 10-mile apart neighbors who get together frequently during one period, then miss connections for several months. Don had just purchased a boat, and was planning to sail it from "the Sound" to its new harbor at Georgetown, Md. The longer trip was for dinner with **Dan Morris** in downtown Philadelphia. Anyone who would travel eight miles to downtown Philadelphia—for dinner?—has to be a dedicated '44. But Dan and I had to resolve the problems of Cornell as well as those of the rest of the world, so the trip was worth the effort. (You've probably noticed improvements since our meeting. If not, wait. It may be a long one. But the longer you're around to wait, the more evidence we have that we were successful.)

Another classmate promises to do some Philadelphia traveling in the near future, and to see your correspondent and **Pete Miller**. The promisor is **Edward C. Sargent**, Trails End, Aurora, Ohio. Ned isn't moving to Philadelphia, but plans to have a plant in the area. He is organizing a new company—AMSAT Corp. Ned says that Amsat is an acronym for American Material Service & Technology. No, you're right. Ned didn't say acronym. After all, he is an engineer. And Dusty kept him in 710 lab much too long after Mose **Quinn** turned out the March lights in Bacon Cage.

George Briggs missed his calling. His penmanship outdoes the best (worst?) **Rxing of Fred Bailey, Alan Kaplan, and Gil Houston**. But George does write readably that he is still teaching at Harrison High School, is breeding German shepherds, and that wife Anna Marie (honorary '44 via Reunion) is in the antique business in Brewster. George puts in a special note of thanks to **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten** for keeping us together . . . voiced a thousand times, but never enough. **John Sheehy** is another Westchester Countyan; part time. The home address is 78 Brookby Rd., Scarsdale. But the business is Sheehy Bldg. Corp., 164 Montague St., Brooklyn, which does appraisal work for insurance companies. Reflection on how things change in a generation or two—then, with a name like Sheehy, you would do business in Scarsdale but live in Brooklyn. Things have changed more than the present turmoil gives time to recall.

Mort Siegler certainly hasn't had time. He was recently appointed a trustee of Essex County Community College. The faculty and students organized an effective strike, leading to the closing of the college for a time, and to resignation of the president. So being a trustee became an almost full-time job for a while. When not negotiating non-negotiable demands, Mort is in the construction and real estate development business. He completed a term as president of the New Jersey chapter of the Young Presidents Organization, and serves as a director of two other companies. Mort is also planning a new house in the Bahamas.

He didn't extend an invitation to us, but I'm sure that was just an oversight. Any '44 who has need to "find some quiet down there," as Mort describes his hopes for getting away from it all, send your space and facilities requirements to Morton A. Siegler, 168 Forest Hill Rd., West Orange, NJ. I'm sure that Mort will be glad to change his house plans to accommodate you. But hurry!

John D. Hotaling of RD 1, Hudson, reports a full-time fruit business involving 111 acres of apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plums, nectarines, apricots, and quinces. He and his son, Peter, operate a retail farm market on Rt. 9-H in Claverack. The family, including daughter Carol, spent Thanksgiving in Puerto Rico.

'44 Women: Nancy Torlinski Rundell
7005 Southridge Dr.
McLean, Va. 22101

At this age our news is mostly of children and their accomplishments in acquiring degrees, spouses, children, and college acceptances. Lucky the graduates; for those entering and already in the program our best hope for a cooling summer and agreeable fall.

Ruth Brown (Mrs. Peter) announces a first grandchild born in February; two daughters who are June graduates, one of SUNY, Geneseo, the other of Craig Colony Nursing School; and a son who was valedictorian of his high-school class. Ruth's address is 4302 S. Livonia Rd., Livonia.

From Madison, **Durwood** and **Myra Morris Carman** write that married son, Clifford, received a BS with honors in agricultural economics from U of Georgia. An MS is his next goal. **Bill '43** and **Rosemary Pew Correll** of 17 Willway Ave., Richmond, Va., have three children: daughter Lucy, a will-be senior at Hollins College; son Bill Jr., a will-be freshman at U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and son John, a will-be junior at The Collegiate School in Richmond.

Virginia MacArthur Clagett (Mrs. Henry) sends a newsy note from 5 Robin Rd., Rumson, NJ, telling of a would-be older graduate. She writes: "Was supposed to have received a BS in foreign language teaching from Monmouth College in June but due to Dad's illness had to take a semester's leave of absence. Dad, **E. G. MacArthur '11**, is doing splendidly I'm glad to report. Visited with **John '42** and **Mary-Lee Stroud Laird** in the Bahamas. Crossed that 'friendly' Gulf Stream with them to Fort Lauderdale." She was then off to Ohio wishing she knew of a Dayton classmate. According to an old roster, **Eleanor Turner Wasmuth** (Mrs. A. A.) lived at 66 E. Dixon Ave. Are you still there, Eleanor?

'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz
12 Glen Ellyn Way
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Ralph E. Peters, 7106 Sheffield Rd., Baltimore, Md., has recently completed his master's degree in civil engineering at Catholic U of America in Washington, DC. His wife, Charlotte, recently received her LLB from the U of Baltimore. Ralph is still working as an engineer for the Army at Ft. Meade, Md. Their son, Charlie, will be in the 7th grade in the fall and daughter Anne will be in the 11th.

Lee H. Taylor reports his business established nine years ago is still growing in the fastest growing place in the Hawaiian

Islands. Lee's address is PO Box 668, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

BASF Corp. has appointed **Ben B. Stranz** as marketing mgr. of Polymers Dept. Ben will operate from the marketing div. headquarters in Paramus, NJ. BASF Corp., New York, is an American member of the multi-national BASF Group, one of the world's largest chemical companies. Before joining BASF, Ben was with the Shell Chemical Co. as mgr. of new business development. Ben, wife Lois, and their three children live at 35 Pumpkin Hill Rd., Westport, Conn.

Have a good summer. Send me some news for the fall column.

'47 Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren
Hillside Ave.
Easton, Pa. 18042

Isabel Mayer Berley and husband **William '48** are living in Merrick at 26 Range Dr. Last spring, Isabel writes, they had a wonderful visit to Israel and Paris with son Richard, 16, and daughter Jan, 13.

From 3700 Stratford Lane, Louisville, Ky., **Doris Ash Brause** writes "**Arnold '47** and I have become fairly well adjusted to bringing up teen-age daughters since one is now out of her teens. Our #2 girl entered Ohio U, Athens, Ohio, in September, and #3 is absorbed with baton twirling and social life, of course."

Pat Carpenter Case and family are now at 44 MacLean Cir., Princeton, NJ. Pat mentions that they had been in Ann Arbor where Ken was professor of physics at U of Michigan and now he is with Rockefeller U in New York. The Cases have a son, 15, and a daughter, 12. Pat had been active on the Board of Planned Parenthood and treasurer of Ann Arbor Citizens Council.

Jean Raymond Heinzmann, 203 Hudson St., Berlin, Conn., says, "I am serving on the advisory board of Tri-Agency Project Fine which has the job of finding and helping-to-help-themselves families with retarded children in the Puerto Rican and black ghettos of Hartford. Our job is not only to foster understanding in newly formed parent groups but to help those whose children have been classified as retarded when they really should be in the regular classroom with teachers who understand that a difference in culture is not mental retardation."

Pat Grabb Schneider and **Burkhard '47** had just returned from five days in Mexico City in December when she wrote. Home is 1005 Canterbury, Grosse Point, Mich.

'48 Men: Robert W. Persons Jr.
102 Reid Ave.
Port Washington, N.Y.
11050

Browsing through the tidbits of news in our file, we find a number of presidents and vice presidents, and thought it appropriate to list those who haven't been mentioned in the column this past year, so here we go!

Peter Baum, v.p. of Hazeltine, Little Neck (and also trustee of Roosevelt Savings Bank, Brooklyn); **T. S. Stevens**, v.p., Interstate Life & Accident, Chattanooga, Tenn.; **R. W. Richardson**, v.p., Model, Roland & Co., Inc., New York; **Robert Nelson**, president, Nelson Glass & Aluminum Co., Princeton, NJ; **William Purcell Jr.**, president, T. A. James & Co.; **James R. Meehl**, president, Eureka Electrical Products Inc., Northeast, Pa.; **Leslie V. Shute**, v.p., Turner Const. Co., NY; **Sheldon Joblin**, v.p., Pioneer System Inc., NY; **Martin Richmond**,

v.p., Emerson TV & Radio, Ramsey, NJ; **John Marion**, v.p., CYBEX Associates, Inc., Pt. Washington; **Isadore Roy Cohen**, v.p., S. B. Penick Co. (Div. of CPC Internat'l); **Seymour Jacowitz**, president, Concrete Deck Systems, Easton, Pa.

There are many more, of course, and we'll keep trying to catch up in future columns.

Dr. **Leon Charash** has been appointed medical consultant to Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America. He is affiliated with many NY and Long Is. hospitals and directed MDAA's Nassau County clinic from 1957 to 1966.

Dr. **J. Weldon Bellville** is co-author of *Techniques in Clinical Physiology*, with Dr. Charles Weaver, published by Macmillan Co. Dr. Bellville was awarded the Borden Undergraduate Research Award in Medicine from Cornell during his post graduate work from '48 to '52.

From Binghamton, **E. T. Moore** sends us the April 1970 issue of the *Catholic Central Newsletter*, with much news of Rev. **James O'Hanlon**, who is introducing a Projects Physics Course in his 1000-student high school next fall. Rev. O'Hanlon started out designing and building bridges for Bethlehem Steel in 1948, entered the seminary in 1951, and was ordained in 1957. He has been studying and teaching ever since.

'48 Women: Nancy Horton Bartels
20 Concord Lane
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Marian South French (Mrs. Herbert S., Jr.) 37 Prospect St., Shrewsbury, Mass., has four children: Chip, 15, Susan, 14, David, 10, Tom, 8. The French family spends their summers at their camp on Pine Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, NH, enjoying boating, swimming, and water skiing. In the winter, the Frenches take to the ski slopes. Their Chip is a racer, so they follow him to all of the races. Weekdays, they all ski near home at Ward Hill in Shrewsbury.

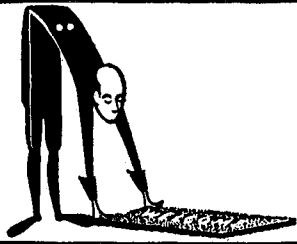
Marian does volunteer work in the kindergarten and school library along with substitute teaching in grades 1-4. Herb is a v.p. of Kidder Peabody & Co. in Boston.

'48 MA—Miss M. Evelyn Poe has been made a full professor in the English dept. of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

'49 Men: Ron Hailparr
79 Whitehall Rd.
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

This last column of the academic year concludes my first year as class correspondent. I have tried to confine our words to class news, and have tried to keep opinion where it belongs, on the editorial pages. However I have received quite a few letters from classmates expressing opinions about Cornell as it now exists, and I would like to quote from one which arrived last month from **Peter Demnitz**.

"Ithaca was visited in late February, and it was the first time in many a year that **Teddy Chirico '48** and I visited the campus while classes were actually in session. I am afraid that it would take some getting used to for this old codger. (And to think I had the unmitigated nerve to formally charge Messrs. **Miller** and **McCarthy** with defacing university property because their supporters, during a hectic election campaign for Junior Class officers, chalked their names on Goldwin Smith hall! Ah, sweet inno-

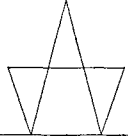


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cence of youth.) One suspects that some of us who were almost summarily court martialled for serious offenses such as creating minor drunken disturbances downtown, or overzealously celebrating an athletic victory, the end of prelims or what have you, have some difficulty in appreciating the 'constructive disruption' of today either with or without fire, brimstone, or gunpowder.

"In a certain immature, childish way, I suspect I was tempted to let such cynical thoughts influence the response to requests for the Cornell Fund. Yet I have rationalized such semi-bitter, semi-sweet feelings. When I give to Cornell in these trying times, I give not to perpetuate the perpetration of that license now called 'necessary freedom,' I give to an institution in thanks for what it enabled me to do for myself, my loved ones, the society of which I am a part, yea even the country of which I am a rather proud and honorable citizen."

So speaks a forty-niner and a fellow member of the "silent generation" who has been a loyal supporter of his class and Cornell for 21 years.

Jerome C. Farber lives at 4345 Vallejo Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah, and writes that he has become a confirmed westerner. His son, Joel, is graduating as an ME from the U of Utah, and his daughter, Ilene, is a freshman at Colorado State. Jerry is with the Hercules Corp. in Salt Lake City.

Sanford C. Mazarin, 79 Skyline Dr., Morristown, NJ, has been appointed director of Latin American operations for the Whitehall Internat'l Div. of American Home Products. He will be traveling extensively in Latin America.

John M. O'Brien is president of a new company called the Bomian Corp., a subsidiary of Sentinel Resources Corp. He will be marketing oil and gas drilling deals to doctors and business execs in the high income brackets. Jack, who resides at 1 Circle Hill Rd., Pelham Manor, has spent some time in the West Texas oil fields and threatens to appear at our next Reunion in boots and ten-gallon hat.

Late, happy word from **Art Samuels**, 90 Vernon Dr., Scarsdale, says that his daughter, Barbara, has been accepted in Arts & Sciences. Art and his father, **Louis Samuels '18**, are proud to see the third generation on the way to Ithaca.

Stuart M. Paltrow lives at 21 Ocean Dr., Massapequa. He and his family cruised Long Island Sound with **Harry and Aileen Enwright Moore '50** last summer.

'49 Women: *Mary Heisler Miller*
2201 Ridley Creek Rd.
Media, Pa. 19063

We were shocked and saddened at the untimely death of **Dot Taylor Ives** on May 1st in an automobile accident. It was a real tragedy for **Lee** and their four children and for the small community where she had given so much, as she had at Cornell. A Memorial Fund to continue her youth work has been set up at the First Presbyterian Church. **Lila MacLeod Kuhn** went out for the service where 700 paid tribute to Dottie. As **Marty Coler Risch** wrote: "Her wonderful smile is gone but her great spirit can never die." Leland Ives' address is Box 123, Pierpont, Ohio.

Lois Meehan Darley plus Amy, 15, Lori, 12, and Johnny, 6, were glad to finally join their husband and father, **John**, this January, when they moved into their new house on East Gate Rd., Huntington. John has been president of Tele-Signal Corp. on Long Island since last August.

Margaret Hagen Strasburg was remarried

in December and is now living at 2231 California St. NW, Washington, DC. Her husband is with the government and she is working for American Airlines, having transferred from NYC.

Joyce Giering Scholle is busy with her school social work, children's activities, community and church affairs. Her husband is superintendent of a large high-school district in Illinois plagued by population explosion and lack of money. A frustrating situation faced unfortunately by many school officials nowadays.

Betty-Jean (B-J) Wright Law is indeed an active one. She teaches sewing twice a week, two youth cooking classes, and the Baha'i Faith. She's devotional chairman of the Congregational Women's Fellowship, leader of a Girl Scout junior troop, a library mother at school, plays bridge, and helped to plan a series of lectures on six world religions at Central Connecticut State College. B.J. and **Sid '48** have five children: Sandy is married and lives in Barre, Vt.; Jim is at Harvard and will be working in a chemical plant in Germany this summer. Tom is in high school taking honors biology; Barbie is in junior high, and Nancy in elementary school, both of whom are enthusiastic swimmers. Home base for the Laws is 786 Corbin Ave., New Britain, Conn.

Ladies, don't forget your class dues of \$5 payable to Cornell University Class of '49 Women. Our marvelous moneysaving offer of five years for just \$20 expires soon—so sit right down, write that check, and send it to our trusty treasurer: **Faith Goldberg** Hailparn (Mrs. Ronald L.) 79 Whitehall Rd., Rockville Centre. Thanks!

Hope your summer is a happy one!

'50 Men: *Albert C. Neimeth*
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Our Twentieth Reunion has been here and gone, but unfortunately, since the deadline for this issue is May 19, I will be unable to bring you up-to-date on the happenings of our Twentieth until the September issue. I might add that for the first time in a number of years, I am running low on information for future columns. Please make my job an easy one by sending in information about yourselves for our future columns.

The Officers of the Class of '50 voted to propose a number of men as Honorary Members of our class:

Dale R. Corson, President of Cornell, who needs no further introduction, other than that for a non-Cornellian (he went to Kansas) he probably has more Cornell Spirit than anyone in Ithaca; **George Knight**, who is a partner of Buckner & Company in New York City; **James P. Eisenberg**, (Jim, the Cop), who befriended all of us as undergrads and still befriends us as alumni when we are on campus. Jim is "Top Sergeant" of the Safety Div. and was asked last year to stay on duty beyond his normal retirement.

Robert Bergren, v.p. and comptroller of S. & L. Handling Co., was named "Boss of the Year" at the annual Boss Night dinner of the Forks of the Delaware Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. at the Hotel Easton, Easton, Pa., on April 9, 1970.

Bryan Bernart, residing at 131 Village Lane, Southport, Conn., recently was appointed gen. sales mgr. for Pitney-Bowes Alpex, Inc., a 50/50 venture between Pitney-Bowes, Inc., and Alpex Computer Corp. They will market an electronic cash register system called SPICE.

Norman J. Smith, 33 Chestnut Ave., Vineland, NJ, informs us that for the second year in a row he has won first place award from the Nat'l Assn. of County Agriculture Agents in the Communication Contest sponsored by AMCHEM Co., Ambler, Pa. He must be doing something right! He gave a paper at the Nat'l Agriculture Plastics Conference in Ft. Collins, Colo., on the use of aluminum foil to control summer squash insects and diseases. This was the first report on farmer usage of aluminum foil to control an insect and a virus disease on yellow summer squash without the use of pesticides. It will have tremendous implications in agriculture around the world in the next 10 years.

Kenneth H. Thomas, residing at 925 Cobb Rd., St. Paul, Minn., has spent this past year at Purdue working on a project in farm finance and auditing several courses in business finance and law.

Ralph C. and Mary Adams Williams are now residing at 3408 LaSala Grande del Oeste NE, Albuquerque, NM. Cooly is now chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at the U of New Mexico Med School. Patch keeps the home fires burning for him and their five youngsters in a household bursting with music and artistic endeavors. "Cooly" is still painting; he claims this area is an artist's paradise, with all its natural beauty.

The Rev. **Frederick T. Vander Poel**, 375 Benfield Rd., Severna Park, Md., is chairman of communications for the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. "We've had lots of communicating to do, some of it a bit hectic, since the celebrated Special Convention of the Episcopal Church in South Bend, Ind., last August."

John Russell, 497 Beaumont Ave., Harrodsburg, Ky., says, that after 19 years in Corning he has been transferred to Harrodsburg on a temporary assignment for one-to-two years, to work on development of glass melting processes. Daughter **Mary Jo** entered St. Mary's College at Notre Dame, Ind., last fall. Ten-year-old son, **John**, is rapidly acquiring a southern accent.

Richard L. Gordon, 24 Wood Dr., Oyster Bay, with wife and two children are undecided whether to move to Palm Beach, Fla., with Reeves Instruments, the company for which Dick has been working. Sail-boating occupies much of their summer time.

Milton E. Adsit, DVM, resides at Rt. 1, Bogart, Ga. As a consultant for Pan American World Health Organization, he went to Santiago and Valdivia, Chile, last August. He visited the veterinary schools there, and made recommendations for the use of teaching aids. Milt and wife **Sonny Mogensen '51** intend to go to Ithaca in January to the annual veterinary conference, and enjoy the class of '50 reunion of veterinary graduates.

M. Edwardson, 4827 Gaynor Rd., Charlotte, NC, has been working in Germany and Mexico for Celanese Corp. on technology for Celanese Mexicana as engineering projects mgr. for the Celanese Fibers Co.

Peter V. Jenkins, c/o Caltex Oil (Japan) Ltd., C.P.O. Box 347, Tokyo 100-91, Japan, is on a new assignment in Tokyo and already it's better than the jungles of Sumatra! Looks to be a minimum of two years—maximum??? He reports that **Tim Williams** was through. Pete says Tokyo is a wonderful, modern city—not unlike New York City—but the compensating factor is the flavor of its strangeness to a Westerner. Only drawback is the cost of living—that is nearly unreal!

'50 PhD—S. William Pelletier, professor of chemistry and provost of the U of Georgia, has edited the book *Chemistry of the Alkaloids* (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co.).

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton Pryor Star Route Billings, Mont. 59101

Jerri Ann Reilly Peck had a hectic 1969. She had a ruptured disc for ages before it was removed along with part of surrounding vertebrae. She had two deep thromboses and spent the summer recovering at the lake. She reports all is well now except her disposition. She has had 10 wonderful days at Gulf Winds in St. Pete beach and was waiting for the lake road to dry up so that they could open the cottage for the season. They had one heck of a winter with ice damage and will have to completely re-do three of the bedrooms and the living room, plus the newly painted exterior of the house. Her address is 49 West Court St., Cortland.

Barbara Orman Nostrant switched from teaching kindergarten to sixth grade when her school merged with two others to form a new school, Mount Markham Central located in West Winfield. Her daughter, Sally, is now a junior in high school, son Jim in seventh grade, and Susan in third. Husband Dick continues in position of supervising principal at New Berlin Central School. They are involved in building a summer place at Brantingham Lake, an area which the children thoroughly enjoyed during past camping experiences. Their address is North Main in New Britain.

Janet Armstrong Hamber had a visit last summer from **Norma Reinhardt** Wolf and her three sons. Norma was on a camping trip from Cincinnati and had visited with **Valerie Sabik** Reid and her three girls in Santa Rosa, Cal. Janet has enrolled at UCSB this past year, taking only one course a quarter, but finds she spends an unbelievable amount of hours on the field work required. She has enjoyed it tremendously. Her address is 4236 Encore Dr., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Barbara Berkowitz Rubin finally "beneath the sword of Damocles" finished her dissertation and received her PhD last June. This year she has taught full time at the U of Rochester and finds herself developing increasing respect for the intelligence, sensitivity, and good sense of her students. She lives at 39 Hickory Lane in Rochester.

Shelley Epstein Akabas reported a full '51 table at the exciting Cornell Convocation in NYC. Besides husband Aaron and herself there were **Kay Welch Munn**, **Bill Philips**, **Jack and Marybeth Weaver Ostrum**, **Don and Carfolyn Niles Armington**, **Fran Goldberg Myers**, and **Bill Reynolds**. Shelley also reports that the president and treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester have been members of our class—**Sabina Ball Schmidt** and **Phyllis Fein Bobrow**, respectively.

Terry Geherin Requardt sent a word with which I would like to end this column—her compliments to **John Marcham '50** and **Charlie Williams '44** on the great job they are doing on the ALUMNI NEWS. It must have been a tremendously difficult job during the past year to keep us informed.

'52 David W. Buckley Lever Brothers Co. 390 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022

Associate professor **James L. Gibbs Jr.** was named to the newly created post of dean of undergraduate studies at Stanford U, effective Sept. 1. Jim joined the Stanford Dept. of Anthropology in 1966. Soon afterwards, he played a major role in appraising the department's undergraduate program in

a project cited as a model for the university by the Study of Education at Stanford. A popular teacher, with about 30 student advisees, he supervised the Afro-American and African Studies program with students and faculty colleagues during 1968-69. This was the first degree program of its kind offered at any of the nation's leading private universities. Jim's personal interests include tennis, gourmet cooking, and "do-it-yourself" activities with his family. He married the former Jewelle Taylor in August 1956. They have two children, Geoffrey and Lowell, and live on campus.

Rex Chainbelt, Inc., has announced the appointment of **Donald D. Campbell** as district sales mgr. of its Cincinnati sales office. In his new position, Don will have general responsibility for the sale of all Rex Chainbelt's industrial products in the Cincinnati area. Don joined Rex Chainbelt in 1956 as a sales engineer in the firm's East Orange, NJ, sales office. Most recently, he was district sales mgr. at the Charlotte, NC, office. Don resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. J. Russell Little, who received his MD degree in 1956 from the U of Rochester, has been promoted to associate professor of microbiology at the Washington U School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

L. James Rivers has been promoted to director of advanced sales in the agency department of Nat'l Life Ins. Co. of Vermont. He had been advanced underwriting consultant in the department's advanced services division. A chartered life underwriter, he joined Nat'l Life of Vermont's advanced services division in 1962. Formerly he was in New York City for seven years as a legal consultant, as well as a life insurance agent, in the fields of estate planning, business insurance, and employee benefit plans. Jim has addressed professional groups throughout the country and has authored many articles for a variety of professional publications.

Mrs. **Robert H. (Dorothy North)** Zirkle is now selling real estate in Ridgewood, NJ.

'52 LLB—**H. Mefford Runyon** has been elected to the dual offices of secretary and treasurer of The Soc. of The NY Hospital. He will also hold the position of associate director of corporate affairs of The NY Hospital.

'53 Men: Warren G. Grady Jr. 11 Edgecomb Road Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

We ran across a full page color ad showing **W. Porter Stone**, (voted "The One Most Likely To" upon leaving Cornell), looking over some of his computers. It's been told that the Dolt sold his paper route lately and became president of US Time-Sharing, Inc. Another president making news is **Jahleel (Jolly) Woodbridge**, the head of Wrap-tures Gift Wrap, Inc., who has recently been elected to the Young President's Organization. It is an educational organization of successful chief executives who have become presidents of sizeable companies before the age of 40.

Richard M. Wright is budget director for the Pennsylvania Game Commission. He lives in Elliottsburg and owns a 170-acre Aberdeen-Angus breeding farm. **Stanley Shensa**, MD, is practicing internal medicine in Cleveland and living in Cleveland Heights.

A few more doctors practicing are: **Bert-ram Pitt** in Baltimore; **Elihu Boroson** in Stamford, Conn.; **Sam Wagonfeld** in Denver, Colo.; **Joe Buyer** in Phoenix, Ariz.; **Don Lathrop** in Los Altos, Cal.; **Joe Gryson (DDS)** in San Rafael, Cal.; **Dick Klein** in

Tenaflly, NJ; **Jim Blackwood** in Westfield, NJ; **David Flinker** in Moorestown, NJ; **Bill Stack** in Fayetteville; **M. F. Ebersol** in Watertown; **Charles Sanderson** in Jamestown; **Eric Dreyfuss** in Rochester; **L. W. Goodman** in Manhasset; and **Morris Shorofsky** in New York City. Vets include **L. O. Nezvesky** in Trumbull, Conn.; **Bob Nelson** in Little Silver, NJ; and **Dick Holmes** in Summit, NJ.

Karl Van Leer has been appointed president and a director of Great Northern Homes of Lexington, Mass. He and his wife have three children and live on Conant Rd., Lincoln. American Air Filter announced the appointment of **Charles West** as mgr., new products planning, for the Temper Air Group in Louisville, Ky.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr. 166-A College Ave. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

From **Dan Isaacson** comes word that he was recently elected president of Parents Without Partners, Manhattan Chapter #13 and one of 400 chapters internationally. Through this and other community activities, Dan reports he is kept more than busy. But he still found time last summer to get a bull fight in Mexico, a wedding on a mountaintop in New Hampshire, an international convention of Parents Without Partners in Florida, and the remainder of Montreal's Expo. In the time left over Dan may be found at 37 Woodmere Blvd., Woodmere, where he teaches math and is educational communications director in the local school system.

With six other men, **Robert D. Myers** recently formed a new partnership for the practice of law in Harrisburg, Pa. Bob's address is RD #5, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

From Portland, Ore., **Kenneth G. Paltrow** writes that he has been in the private practice of psychiatry for close to two years now. The Paltrow family, which includes four children and a horse, can be found at 10500 42d Ave., Portland. Ken writes that he finds it a great city for both his profession and his family.

Ken Pollock has changed jobs and has a new address. He is now government marketing coordinator with Crouse-Hinds Co. of Syracuse, and he and wife Marilyn have moved to Olde Mill Apt., Bldg. 4, Apt. 7, Liverpool.

Recently promoted to personnel supervisor of the Carrollton, Ky., plant of the Dow Corning Corp. is **George W. Stevenson**. George was formerly at Dow Corning's Hemlock, Mich., plant. His new address is Port William Lane, Carrollton, Ky., and he would like to hear from any Cornellians living in the area.

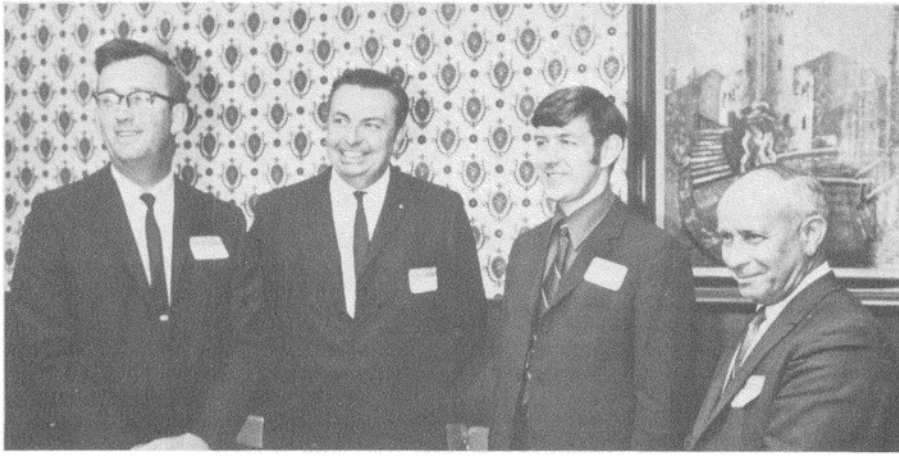
Reay Sterling is now v.p., manufacturing, of the Ohaus Scale Corp. of Florham Park, NJ. He is also the secretary of the Lackawanna Cornell Club, and makes his home at 19 Bennington Rd., Convent Station, NJ.

Baron T. Stean writes that he is sorry he could not make it to Reunion last June, but he is still in the Air Force as a chief master sergeant, stationed at McChord AFB in Washington. Baron says that his duty while

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"



Left to right are **Harold J. Farmer '51**, president of the Cornell Club of Suffolk County, **Donald D. Haude '49**, vice president, **Alonzo W. Lawrence**, assistant professor of sanitary engineering, and **James C. Skinner '39**, treasurer of the club. The occasion was a club meeting held in Huntington Station on May 13 at which Professor Lawrence was the speaker.

on recall has allowed him to see all of Europe and most of the Far East, but he still prefers the beauties of the USA. His present address is 6409 Okanogan Ave. SW, Tacoma, Wash.

Also in the Air Force, Maj. **H. Lynn Wilson** returned from the Philippines last year, and is now assigned to the 71st FIS at Malmstrom AFB outside Great Falls, Mont. Lynn and his family make their home in Great Falls at 4974B, Avenue C.

In June of 1969, **Martin Ames** received the degree of Juris Doctor from Suffolk U of Boston.

Among 33 new faculty members appointed this year at Colgate U was **Andrew Swatkovsky** as an instructor in Russian. Andrew's MA in his field was received from Columbia.

Dr. **David J. Albert** was recently appointed assistant professor of urology at Case Western Reserve U School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio. He reports that he is enjoying life in Cleveland with wife **Dori Goudsmit '57** and three children, and that they can be found at 3295 Rumson Rd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio.

From **Harry S. Butler** comes word that he's sorry to have missed Reunion, but certainly appreciated the 3 a.m. collect phone call from "that bunch of drunks about missing hat size." Harry's home is at 4423 Winding Way, Sacramento, Cal., where he has been active in the past year organizing a Cornell alumni dinner group.

Frank C. Hummel moved a little over a year ago "from the beautiful Green Mountains of Vermont back to the Land of Taxes," to take a new position with Agway as a product mgr. Frank writes that he changed jobs again September 1st, and is now suburban advertising mgr. for Agway. His wife, Betty, and he are busy with church and other activities at their new home at 500 S. Manlius St. in Fayetteville, while their four children "busy themselves with riding lessons, Little League football, Cub and Boy Scouts, and occasionally some schoolwork."

'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke
The Chateau
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.
Apt. 1611
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

Among the 1500 voting delegates to the national convention of the League of Women Voters held in Washington in May were **Laura Weese Kennedy** (Mrs. J. Ward), 3710 39th Ave. S, Seattle, Wash.; **Patricia Thompson Bennett** (Mrs. Stewart), 133 An-

nursnac Hill Rd., Concord, Mass.; and **Sara Smith Ellison** (Mrs. William Nelson), 69 Haverford St., New Haven, Conn. Sara was very active on the floor of the convention, and both Sara and Pat are presidents of their local Leagues.

'55 AM, PhD '60—John H. Morey was installed as the eighth president of Muhlenberg College in May.

'55 PhD—Earl McWhorter, associate professor of chemistry at the U of Massachusetts in Amherst, received a Distinguished Teacher Award for "excellence in the art of teaching." The award carried a stipend of \$1,000.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Proud parents indeed are **Dick '54** and **Betsy Jennings Rutledge** who welcomed their third child and first daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth, on April 10. Equally pleased are big brothers Dwight, 11, and John, 7. The Rutledges live at 826 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill., where Dick is v.p., sales, at Quinlan & Tyson Realty.

Mary Martin Van Buren writes that she is now the busy mother of five—Jimmy, 11, David, 9½, Elizabeth, 6, Chris, 3, and the latest addition, Mary Virginia, who was 1 in May. Husband **Jim '55** is practicing internal medicine while Mary is active in the usual, Little League, Scouts, etc. The Van Burens live at 1059 Mason Woods Dr. NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Elaine Adler Cohen (Mrs. Herbert) and her family have been enjoying their new home at 12 Cortland Ave., Jericho, for about a year now. Elaine is on the go with her three youngsters, David, 11, Michael, 9, and Linda, 5.

Also reporting a new address is **Willa** (Bunny) **Kemins Spinello**, who is now living at 900 Baldwin Dr., Westbury. And, up in Canada, **Ellen Wells** can now be reached at 4469 Earnscliffe Ave., Apt. 1, Montreal 260, Quebec.

It's good to hear from **Lillian Hecklen Gordon** (Mrs. Julian) who writes: "Since I've never written any news before, I might as well start back at the time I left Cornell. After graduation, I did biochemical research with the Atomic Energy Project here in Rochester until the arrival of my son, Stuart, who is now 9½. We also have a daughter, Evelyn, 4½. With the children

getting older, I now have time to pursue my favorite hobbies, playing the flute and tennis. . . . Hope to make the 15th Reunion in '71."

Audrey Urquhart of 2810 NE 10th St., Gainesville, Fla., reports that she was promoted to the rank of major in the USAFR Nurse Corps in September 1969.

Ellen Singleton Lawrence (Mrs. Charles) writes from 4423 N. 19th St., Arlington, Va., that her husband works for Commerce Clearing House publishing firm, while she has two children, a boy, 5, and a girl, 4, to care for. She is active in school activities and manages to squeeze in guitar lessons, too. The Lawrences plan a visit to Mallorca this summer.

As a change of pace from the suburban scene, here's the latest on **Eve Lloyd Thompson's** activities. She writes: "As of April I've retired from the retail business and opened my own fashion consulting and public relations firm—called Fashion Abilities—geared to the retail ready-to-wear firms in the area. Will have offices in my home. I hope to have more time to show my two Arabian horses more extensively. My young stallion has been doing well in western pleasure classes and the gelding is a super park horse." Eve's address is 3250 Que St. NW, Washington, DC.

Please write!

'57 Men: Roy Glah
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.
Riverside, Conn. 06878

Rabbi **Howard R. Greenstein**, who used to be a soloist with the Cornell Glee Club, has given concerts of Jewish music throughout the Midwest and New England and has appeared on television and radio. While attending Hebrew Union College-Jewish Inst. of Religion in Cincinnati, Rabbi Greenstein served as cantor of Temple Israel in Dayton, Ohio, from 1958 to 1961. He is presently enrolled at Ohio State U as a doctoral candidate in American Jewish history. He is currently the associate spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Dayton.

Peter H. Wolf, a graduate of Harvard Law School, opened his own law practice in Washington, DC. Previously, he was a senior research attorney with Georgetown U Law Center Inst. of Criminal Law & Procedure for three years. In April, he was elected chairman of the young lawyers' section of the Bar Assn. of the District of Columbia. The section has been voted one of the outstanding young lawyers' groups among cities of its size by the American Bar Assn. Peter and his wife have four children; three girls and a boy.

Robert H. Baum is currently teaching at State University College of Forestry at Syracuse U. Bob and his wife, Barbara, have two boys, 10 and 8, and a new little girl of six months. They currently live at 226 Kensington Place, Syracuse.

C.J.B. (Jim) Macmillan reports that he is moving to Tallahassee, Fla., in the fall to become chairman of the Dept. of Foundations of Education at Florida State U. His current address is 2228 Oakfield Rd., Warrington, Pa.

Donald A. Keating is now coordinator of education for the Engineering & Science Inst. of Dayton, Ohio. Don, his wife, and their one-year-old daughter are living at 7054 Woodcraft Dr., Englewood, Ohio.

Stephen Pollock is now teaching operations research as an associate professor of industrial engineering at the U of Michigan. He is living at 2694 Wayside Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich., with his wife and three boys, and apparently has just gone through a big house building project.

Ephram R. McLean indicates that he finished his doctoral work at M.I.T.'s Sloan School of Management. He is now an assistant professor of information systems at the Grad School of Business Ad, U of California, Los Angeles. He is living with his family at 3724 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

The news this month comes from the Northeast, the South and the West.

Dorothy Perry Koonce (Mrs. Howard) has been promoted to associate professor of classics at Colby College in Waterville, Me. Since graduating from Cornell with distinction and honors in classics, Dorothy has added an MA and a PhD both from the U of Pennsylvania. In 1967 she was one of 100 scholars from the US awarded post-doctoral fellowships by the Nat'l Endowment for the Humanities. She used this to do research on Greek tragedy in Greece during the 1967-68 academic year. Her husband, Howard, is a member of the English faculty at Colby.

From 1109 Marilyn Dr., Lafayette, La., **Adele Petrillo Smart** (Mrs. Burton II) writes joyfully of the birth of a son, Michael William (Mike), on February 18. Six-year-old Kay is enjoying playing with her new animated doll-brother. Adele was sorry to write that Mike sort of cancels them out of attending **Burt's Class of '55** Reunion, but she did send along other news that **Bobbie Redden Leamer** (Mrs. Richard) and family will be residents of the New York area right about now after the big move from Corpus Christi.

Phillis Ferguson Watterworth (Mrs. Scott) writes from 45 Beverly Terr., Mill Valley, Cal. About a year ago she and Scott were visited by **Alan Butterfield '56**. He had been ranching in Brazil, married in Switzerland in May of 1969, and was touring the US with his bride during last summer. He visited **Joanne Eastburn Cyprus** and **Bob '57** in El Paso, and **Sally Hamilton Rice** and **Freddy '56** in Hawaii. Phillis said that they gave a party for the Butterfields and **Dirk Hinton '55**, who is now a stockbroker in San Francisco, stopped by.

Karen (Gay) Anderson also writes from the San Francisco area. She lives at 1820 Euclid Ave., Apt. 10, Berkeley, Cal. She is head of the landscape architecture department for Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. As if that weren't enough, she is president of the N. Cal. Chapter of American Soc. of Landscape Architects, editing the monthly newsletter of that group as well. In the midst of writing she was busy planning a state-wide three-day conference of landscape architects and others involved in environmental design. Gay reports that **Lt. Sally Ann Blake** is now stationed at Treasure Island. And **Joyce Mishel Ettinger** (Mrs. Stanley) has a new home at 1133 Clydebank Ct., Sunnyvale, Cal., and Gay is preparing the landscape architecture plans for Joyce's property.

Our wishes to each of you for a happy and relaxing summer. You'll have to wait two months for the next issue of the NEWS. Meanwhile, why not write to me, especially the many of you from whom we haven't heard a word for three years.

'57 MBA—G. Kurt Davidyan, 718 Merion Sq. Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., has been promoted to president of American Polarizers, Inc., supplier of polarized lens material to most of the major sunglass manufacturers in the US and Europe.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
2229 Portillo Rd.
Rolling Hills Estates,
Calif. 90274

Emanuel '57 and **Millie Sanchez Lucek** reside at 72 Bowers St., Manchester, Conn. Millie won 17 days worth of free skiing in different areas of the Northeast. (I don't know how she won them), and then she and Emil instructed on weekends at Okemo in Vermont. To quote Millie: "This is a riot because I don't ski that well, so I have to stand in one place all winter."

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
24 Fairmount Ave.
Morristown, N.J. 07960

Frederick L. Marshall, married and the father of three children, has been appointed cooperative extension agent in ornamental horticulture. His educational background as well as his additional practical experiences gained by working in a greenhouse, on a vegetable farm and in nursery management programs make him an asset to Cooperative Extension and the people of Rockland County.

Joseph H. Penrose Jr. married **Georgi Anne Wiggins '65** on Sept. 6, 1969. Joe is presently working for Boox, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., since he received his MBA. He was recently promoted to the position of associate and is working in the areas of new business ventures, new technical processes, and consumer and industrial marketing.

William L. Quackenbush has moved to 1700 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.

Peter B. Bowman, 8 Rockaway Ave., Marblehead, Mass., is still in the Navy and attending MIT for three years.

Anthony M. Robinson, 1775 Hillock Lane, York, Pa., recently entered his sixth year in business, Total Maintenance Service, Inc., a janitorial service. He was recently elected president of the York Jaycees and is also on the board of directors of the York Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ronald D. Reeve, 9420 Grandhaven Ave., Upper Marlboro, Md., is presently employed by IBM in Washington, DC. Ron and his wife, Janie, just returned from vacationing in Bermuda with their twin daughters, Kristin and Susan, 14 mos.

Andre P. Derdeyn is finishing child psychiatry training and will be taking a position as assistant professor in the division of child psychiatry at the U of Virginia Med School. Andre and his wife, Marie Jose, have five children and reside at 3318 Rolling Hill Rd., Durham, NC.

Richard E. Remele now has three restaurants—Pot O' Golds—and resides at 8426 Sparger St., McLean, Va., with wife Patricia and his two children, Lisa and Evan. He is now the president of Nat'l Food Facilities, Inc., and Virginia Food Facilities, Inc.

Richard M. Rusch, 3 Crest Rd. E, North Merrick, is presently a sales mgr. for Capitol Internat'l Airways.

Kenneth W. Frazer Jr., has moved to 676 Highland Dr., Eden, NC, and is now v.p./treasurer of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

Some time late in March, **Richard C. Newman** and his wife and two children moved to Anchorage, Alaska. Dick is a geologist for Mobil Oil Corp. and was transferred to Mobil's Alaska division.

Anthony Baker is still working for IBM in their eastern regional headquarters in New York. He just moved to 8200 Blvd. E. Apt. 31J, North Bergen, NJ, from Miami.

Kenneth J. Riskind has been elected v.p. of Fullerton Metals Co., in Northbrook, Ill. Ken resides at 1906 Berkeley Rd., Highland Park, Ill.

Dr. David Kitzes, 4711 Round Lake Rd., Indianapolis, Ind., and his wife, Mary, have adopted a son, Benjamin Jacob, born April 8, 1970.

The following people responded to the recent 1970 roll call for class dues: **Burton Joel Aherns; Ralph E. Allyn; Robert E. Ambrose; Robert S. Amdursky; Peter Arden; R. J. Badenhause; Michael L. Bandler; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman H. Burton; R. M. Chase; James J. Coatsworth; Richard M. Cohen; Leslie G. Collins; G. B. Conger III; Samuel A. Cooke; Louis F. Costanza; Robert H. Dann; Morton A. Diamond; Robert Duval.**

Also, **Richard H. Dyer Jr.; Donald Z. Fairman; Lee H. Ferguson; W. Daniel Fitzpatrick Jr.; Harvey Freeman and Mary Goodkind Freeman; Stephen Friedman; Arthur M. Geoffrion; David M. Gowdy; David Greene; Bernard Gross; William S. Hetherington; David A. Hodges; Harold F. Kaiser Jr.; Steven E. Katz; Walter P. Kilkenny; J. Theodore Larson; Philip E. McCarthy; James J. McConnell; William J. McGirr; William Mount; Alan R. Newhouse; Bruce Orcutt.**

And, **Elmore Parmele; Richard A. Patch; Robert A. Paul; Harry J. Petchesky; Raymond S. Pray; Donald A. Puschin; George M. Randall; Paul A. Rochlin; Martin J. Rosen; Alan S. Rosenthal; Arnold Saxe; Henry A. Schaeffer; Frederick W. Schneider; Wayne W. Scorrille; Noel Anthony Smith; R. P. Spiro; Stanley N. Turetzky; Harvey Weissbard; Royce Williams.**

'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.
4 Echo Pt.
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

It has come to my belated attention that congratulations and best wishes are due **C. Adrian Bewley** and **Judy B. Baker** who were married Dec. 7, 1968. Adrian notes his changed address at 1150 River Bay Rd., RFD #4, Annapolis, Md.

Stuart M. Elsberg, 10305 Garden Way, Potomac, Md., became a member of Young President's Organization as of Feb. 1, 1970. Stuart, it is a pleasure to pass along this news, and to extend my congratulations.

From St. Louis comes news that **John F. Krey III**, 6 Ladue Acres, was married to **Stefanie Sartoris** on Dec. 27, 1969.

From **Jonathan E. Emerson**, 356 South Rd., Poughkeepsie, "My wife Jane and I moved last June as a result of my promotion to the marketing training staff of IBM's Data Processing Div. We have managed to find a lovely old home and are having a tough time painting the rooms—the living and dining rooms have 14-foot ceilings."

Rodney J. Mason writes that he has been with Bell Labs, Whippany NJ, since August 1967, engaged in research in plasma physics. Rodney was married in February 1969 to **Caroline F. V. Pearce**. Their home address is 384 Parsippany RD (c-1), Parsippany, NJ.

Capt. **John B. Roach** is now an instructor with the 547th Special Operations Training Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command, at Elgin AFB, Fla. John has served most recently at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. John's wife is the former Lois Smith.

James J. McGuire has stayed right within his field of I&LR, having joined Sybron Corp., Rochester, as director of labor relations. Jim joins Sybron after 10 years with Atlas Chemical Industries in Chattanooga, Tenn. The McGuire family—including four sons—will soon have a Rochester address.

Dr. David M. and Valerie Jones Johnson send news from 17 Portland St., Yarmouth, Me., that David is an osteopathic physician in general practice in the community of about four thousand. Their two children are Gregory, 2, and Cynthia, 1.

Kevin Seits writes from 110 East 42 St. NYC, that the Cayuga's waiters annual reunion was to be held in New York on May 9th. The waiters, I am sure, enjoyed their annual festivities, and I hope Kevin will pass along news of classmates that he hears there.

Kenneth Gartner has been kind enough to pass along notice of his "Second Annual Recital," which was to have been given on Friday, May 22nd. Ken is the first teacher of the NYC school system to have played a recital at Town Hall. Ken is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and Queens College as well as Cornell. Ken's abilities are considerable; I hope he will give us ample notice of his concerts in the future.

Marriott Inns has promoted a classmate, James J. Hines, to the post of regional sales mgr., Washington sales office, Marriott Corp. Jim came to Marriott in 1963 from the Waldorf, where he had served as assistant sales mgr. Jim and his wife and two children live in Annandale, Va.

Robert C. Herrick has been promoted to the office of assistant v.p. by the Tompkins County Trust Co. Bob is active in the Rotary Club, United Fund, Salvation Army among other civic organizations. Bob and his wife, Imo, live with their children, David and Marcia, at 160 South St. Ext., Trumansburg.

Philip J. Geib Jr., 180 Woodland Way, Piedmont, Cal., notes that he has recently enrolled in St. Louis U Med School. This is a real change from his previous career in engineering/management with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, where he was for six years. Phil states his "ever-growing desire to be a doctor" precipitated the change.

Thomas M. and Marge Eckhart Barney have moved to Buffalo where Tom is now a tax attorney with Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber. The Barneys, including Lynn, 2, write that they find the change from New York City quite enjoyable.

J. Dale Goodrich writes that he is the owner of a 100-cow dairy farm on RD 2, Richfield Springs, and that he is enjoying every minute of it. He has been married for three years to the former Margaret Kenyon; the Goodrich family now includes two daughters.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

These news items are being written just before Reunion. Carolyn Bailey Deighton in Morgana, Cal., is retiring temporarily from her outside activities and looking forward to staying home and caring for "Baby Brint" born April 19. His daddy is Brint '58, who is with Standard Oil. Beth and Janet are in school now.

Our Reunion chairman is Gail Taylor Hodges. Gail and Jim '60 are continuing the renovation of their 46-year-old home in Short Hills, NJ. She reports although the process can be tedious, the results have been most enjoyable. They both find it an excellent change from their daily trudge to New York where Gail is a sponsoring editor for the Gregg Div. of McGraw-Hill, specializing in the development of motivational and remedial materials for special needs of high school students. Jim is foreign investment coordinator for American Metal Climax, Inc., manufacturing and mining.

'60 MA—Kenneth Miller of 94 E. Fifth St., Corning, has been promoted to associate professor of English at Corning Community College. He has been with the college since 1965.

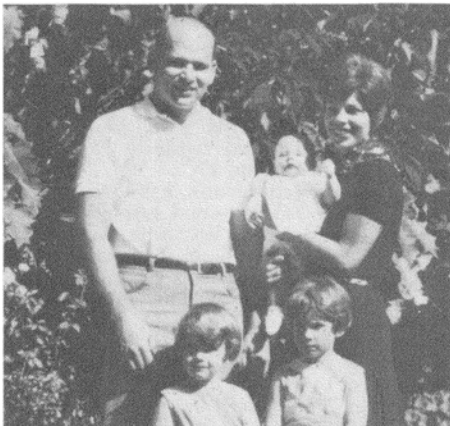
'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
445 E. 86th St.
Apt. 7G
New York, N.Y. 10028

Since you will not be hearing from me until September, (News is not published in August), it is important for you to digest this plea from treasurer Ed Goldman. "Pay your '61 Dues." Our class has sent the NEWS to chronic nonpayers for a long time now. Ed relates that this situation cannot last; our '61 treasury must be viable for our Tenth. Let's continue the satisfying response we experienced in the recent Fund drive. Send '61 dues to Ed at 16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head.

Mark Goodman has been experiencing success—how would you like to "live with" Racquel Welch for a week while composing a Time cover story. Mark also has a story in the May 11th New York Magazine, "The Power of the Press—Two Fantasies." Last word from Gerrit White has he, wife Bonnie, and daughter Heather living at 99 Empress Ave., Amherst. Gerrit is a mortgage officer and real estate appraiser for Western Savings Bank in Buffalo. He is also active in the local Cornell Club.

Doug Fuss sent a nice letter a while back—he was promoted by IBM in January '70 to international account mgr. for Standard Oil of New Jersey. Obviously, Doug sees "big" business in action plus extensive overseas travel. Wife Susan and Doug plan a business/pleasure trip to New Zealand and Australia in late summer. The Fuss reside at 42 Silver Spring Rd., Short Hills, NJ. Doug relates that Charley Betz is with IBM in Boston, handling insurance accounts. Charley and wife Carolyn live in Scituate, Mass. Also, Jeff Strauss is with IBM selling computers to the US Navy in Honolulu (he loves Hawaii). Bruce Cowan received an MD from Washington U in St. Louis in June. He has been selected to serve an internship at Georgetown U Hospital in DC.

Uncovered this family picture of Pete Meinig, wife Nancy Schlegel '62, Anne,



Kathy and Sally. This column welcomes family snapshots.

Joseph (Buck) Penrose '59 entertained a few guests the other night. Among them were Clipper Edwards, 197 Walnut St., Montclair, NJ. Clip is operations mgr. and part owner of Technical Plastic Extruders, Inc., in Kearny, NJ. Al Dybvig is alive and well back in the City after a year and a half in Cleveland. Others present were Fred Harwood, Bob Higgins, and Al Vaughn, all

'59ers. Anyone visiting the Hamptons this summer, do look me up in Quogue. Have a happy summer.

Duespayers: Howard Keisman, 845 Lexington Ave., NYC; Carl May, 723 Linden Ave., Waukegan, Ill.; Bill Maide, The Dorchester #2804, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mike Orenstein, 50 South Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck; Tom Smith, 5413 Gardenbrook, Midland, Mich.; B. Hoslock, 1206 Prairie St., St. Charles, Ill.; Bob Kochli, 710 Smallwood Rd.; Dana Lawrence, 5217 Queensberry Ave., Springfield, Va.; Bob Gambino, Old Mill Rd., New Milford, Conn.; J. Blomquist, 26678 Waterbury Cir., North Olmsted, Ohio; Andrew Boyle, c/o Bechter Corp., PO Box 47, Rte. 9, Frederick, Md.; Bob Block, 3007 Silver Leu Terrace, Los Angeles, Cal.; Paul Canter, 79-10 34th Ave., Jackson Heights, NYC; Norm Clark, 5 Lebed Dr., Somerset, NJ; Bill Cowley, 181 South Broadway, Tarrytown; Dr. David D'Alessandro, 158 West 12th St., NYC; Al Jaffe, 7 Iselin Dr., New Rochelle; Marshall Katz, 222 Lytton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; James Latimore, PO Box 524, Shelburne, Vt.; Al McCrea, 4314 Old Brook Rd., Richmond, Va.; George Seeley, 1577 Smith Rd., Charleston, WVa.; Capt. John Sobke, 130-K Northgate Apts., Cranbury, NJ.

'61 PhD—Anne McCreary Juhasz has been promoted to professor of education at Loyola U of Chicago, Ill. The book *Adolescents in Society*, which she co-authored in 1969, is in its second printing.

'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing
Weston Rd.
Weston, Conn. 06880

Randolph Scott Little paid his dues and informed me that he is still with Bell Labs in Columbus, Ohio. For the past several years he has been working on a project he summarized in a paper entitled, "The Stored Program Control No. 1A," which he presented at last year's meeting of the Nat'l Electronics Conference in Chicago. He has been in touch with Robert Shaw '63 who is also with Bell Labs, but in Murray Hill, NJ. Randy is waiting to hear from Peter Lockner who hasn't showed up since he bummed free drinks while passing through Columbus two years ago.

W. Stephen Middaugh is still in Anaheim as West Coast regional mgr. with Jewel Co., Inc. He attended two Cornell football games last fall and complained about the rain, which he says never falls in sunny Anaheim. On the East Coast, Victor W. Morgan writes that he has been married since June of last year and thinks marriage is terrific. He is plant mgr. for a small plastics firm in Canton, Mass., and is living in North Weymouth. Vic says he would like to hear from any classmates in the Boston area. Call him during the day at Emerson & Cuming, Inc.

Arnold P. Schuster is now with the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord in New York. His wife, Madeline Lerner '63 is a regional planner for the State of New York. Robert M. Siewert is working hard for GM Research Labs to solve all the problems associated with automotive exhaust fumes. He has been much more productive in the family department, however, since he now has a girl, 4, and a boy, 1. Dr. Mark E. Oren of Rockville, Md., also has two children. Mark also mentioned that his academic training was hopefully nearing completion this year with his final stint (at Yale) beginning this summer.

Another happy marriage victim, Thomas P. Tesar wrote from Tacoma, Wash., that family life is the best way. Tom married

Barbara Anderson '64. Steve Wald sent a long note with the statement, "Mike, if you got this much news from everyone . . . we would need a supplement to the ALUMNI NEWS." That is true, Steve, so let me try to extract. Steve recently gave a talk to 99 undergrad engineers entitled, "Reticulated Polyurethane Foam, or why Mario Andretti is Alive and Well in Beaver, Pa." He saw **Robert Pendergast '63** while in Ithaca and noted that Prof. George Scheele has lost weight and looks great. **Donald M. Sladkin** is taking Thai language training with the USIS in preparation for his assignment there.

Brief notes came in from **Charles F. Robertson** in Detroit, Mich., and **John L. Krakauer** in San Jose, Cal. Charles is with Ford working on European profit budgeting, and John, who was married last year, is an advisory systems analyst with Optimum Systems Inc. **William E. Hymans** bought a new house in Pennington, NJ, last year; and **Robert D. Strahota** received his law degree and is now with the US Securities & Exchange Commission in the division of corporation finance.

George Michael Markle has three children and is a captain in the reserve. He should have his MS in entomology sometime this summer. He made some remark about working the bugs out of his 500-page thesis. I thought I would mention it in the hope that it would appeal to our class president, who in the past has indicated a sense of humor at about that level. For those of you who know him well, you will be disappointed to hear that his young son appears to have inherited this same characteristic.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 445 S. Glenhurst Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Globetrotters among you will be glad to hear of the recent opening of the Pacific Beach Hotel in Honolulu. President of Hotel Corp. of the Pacific, which operates the Pacific Beach and two other hotels, is **André Tatibouët**, husband of classmate **Jane Barrows**. Jane remains active in the local hotel industry and has formed her own firm, Hawaii Hotel Consultants, which occasionally gives her the opportunity to travel stateside. "In my spare time," adds Jane, "I'm studying French (to keep up with my husband's family!), am a Panhellenic delegate, secretary of the Alliance Française, and—my most rewarding community activity—am the Honolulu Assn. chairman for the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific." Jane and André have a new address: 2003 Kalia Rd., Honolulu.

From Hawaii to Turkey—**Chandlee Lloyd Stevens** (Mrs. John) sends word that they will leave Hacettepe U in Ankara this summer to return home to 1613 Clark St., Ames, Iowa. John has been involved with setting up a chemical engineering department at Hacettepe and they hoped to visit an exchange student and his family in Japan on the way home.

New address also for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greenfield (**Peggy Fitzgerald**). They moved to 30 Baker St., Foxboro, Mass., a 90-year-old house two blocks from the town green. Peggy writes: "Have peeled wallpaper, plastered and painted most of the downstairs. Am a part time art editor for Houghton Mifflin and also work on some free lance design projects. John plans to complete his master's in math this fall while still teaching full time at Wentworth Inst."

"Any Cornellians out here?" wonders **Francine Olman Choguill** (Mrs. John), from



Platform: **Keith '62 and Kay Smith, Peter '62 and Debbie Flood, Larry '63 and Lauralee Smith Letiecq '63, Kay and Jay Myers '63, the bride, Sharon, the groom, Bob Freeman '63.** Ground: **Emmett (Mac) '64 and Carol Britton MacCorkle '64, Bill '60 and Joan Kather Henry '64, Peter Lee '63, Dick Bradley '63, Harlon White '63, and Fred Parkin '63.**

326 W. Roma, Phoenix, Ariz. Francine received her PhD in English from Syracuse two years ago and has been teaching at Phoenix College. Next year she will be working to set up the English program at the new Scottsdale Community College.

From **Susan Groner Blumenfeld** (Mrs. Michael), 6915 Farrow Place, San Antonio, Texas: "This year sees us still enjoying San Antonio. Michael, a psychiatrist, is chief of the consultation service at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lakeland AFB. Jay, 4, is thriving in his first year of nursery school, and Bobby, 2, is a cuddly, talkative companion at home. I work part time as psychiatric social worker at the Community Guidance Center here, and volunteer one night a week in teaching adults to help them pass high school equivalency exams." Michael's service obligation ends this month, and the Blumenfelds plan to return to the New York area.

Linda J. Himot, MD, 5624 Hempstead Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., expects to complete her residency in psychiatry at the U of Pittsburgh this month. Linda added that **Richard and Jane Brody** Engquist became the parents of twin boys in September. Have recently noticed Jane's byline appearing in the New York Times again after missing it for a while, so it seems safe to assume that she's returned to work.

Anne Moulton Anderson (Mrs. Donald E.) sends a change of address. The Andersons live at 15 Division Ave., Summit, NJ, with their two-year-old, **Albert Moulton Anderson**. Anne added that he's already been introduced to Cornell on a trip home from Minnesota via Ithaca.

'63 Men: Jerry Hazlewood 7346 Countrybrook Drive Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

Carol Britton MacCorkle '64 was kind enough to send me the above picture, taken during the wedding reception of **Sharon and Bob Freeman**. The Freeman's are presently living at 1234 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. In the background "Victoria Station" can be seen. The Station is the newest sensation in eating in San Francisco and it is owned by **Bob Freeman, Peter Lee** and **Dick Bradley**. Victoria Station II will be opening in Atlanta later this year.

David B. Gersh, attorney, has been named chairman of the 1970 Tompkins County Cancer Crusade. He and wife **Nancy Goldstone '63** and son live at 213 Richard Place, Ithaca.

James Clayton Dean is a member of the US Foreign Service. Jim and his wife are living in Santiago, Chile, where he is assigned to the American Embassy. Jim served in the Peace Corp from 1963 to 1965, and was formerly stationed in San Pedro Sula Honduras.

Charles A. Loddell is now a second officer with Delta Airlines. Based in New Orleans, La., he recently completed a six-year stint with the Air Force.

Richard Ira Klein, 7 Calvert, East Edison, NJ, and his wife report the arrival of their second child, **David Samuel**, born January 13. Their first, **Deborah**, is two.

Dr. Alan Burg, 88 Gardner St., Allston, Mass., has traveled to Mexico, Canada, and the Netherlands, consulting this past year. He was recently awarded his first government contract.

Cornell Dawson married **Alice Weeks** in August of 1968. They are living at 1720-22 Lawrence Exp., Sunnysvale, Cal. Cornell received his MIE in '67 from Stanford and subsequently went to work for IBM in sales. He reports seeing **Dick Kingsberry** and **John Leuritz, MBA '66**, regularly.

Peter Regan, Colchester, Vt., reports that he has been living in Vermont and working for Hazelett Strip-Casting Corp., for three years. He is doing a lot of skiing and sailing while designing and marketing a patented continuous casting process, here and abroad, from their offices on Lake Champlain near Burlington. Pete sees **Charlie** quite often. He lived with **Bill May** for a year while Bill was clerking for a federal judge in Burlington, after he had completed law school at Boston College, Bill has since returned to Boston. Pete also sees **Joe Stadola** occasionally in Montreal.

Frank Vry and his wife are living at 3084 Burlington Way, Walnut Creek, Cal. Frank is practicing labor law with the firm of Marcus & Vry Inc., with locations in Pleasant Hill and Vallejo, Cal.

Daniel F. Daly and wife **Marylouise** and son **Timothy**, seven mos., are now residing at 6 Beechmont St., Worcester, Mass. Dan is now a stockbroker with Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill, Noyes, assigned to their Worcester office.

Richard K. Bank and wife **Florence Douglas '65** reside with their two sons,

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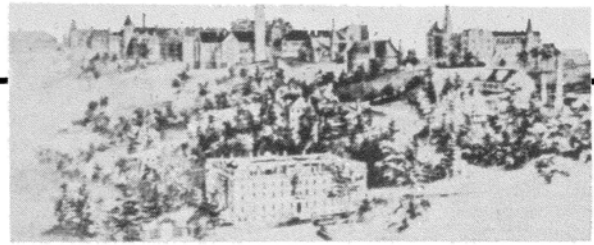
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Jonathan, 2, and Brian, five mos., at 8259 Adenlee Ave., Fairfax, Va. Richard is a captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps and is stationed at Headquarters, US Army Judiciary Office of the Judge Advocate General Government Appellate Div., Washington, DC.

Robert Kaplan reports that his second child, Laura Gail, was born in August. He is working as a marketing rep for the data processing div. of IBM. The Kaplan's reside at 4 High Point Trail, Fairport.

'63 **Women: Dee Stroh Reif**
1649 Jarrettown Rd.
Dresher, Pa. 19025

Margaret Musgrave Bennett writes that she and husband **Larry, PhD '66**, are still sold on the "great land" and are planning to build a home this spring. Larry is head of the engineering management dept. at the U of Alaska. He teaches in Fairbanks, Juneau, and Anchorage, an area that covers 850 miles and spans two time zones. Margaret is working for a master's at the U of Alaska. The Bennetts address is Box 5-548, College, Alaska.

'64 **Women: Judith Chuckrow**
Goetzl
25 Lebanon St.
Hanover, N.H. 03755

Absence of a column by this columnist was due to said columnist and husband roaming around Spain and the Canary Islands for a month. Arrived back to find that the events of recent weeks have contributed to a new high level of frustrations and tensions in our society. I urge you to send letters and telegrams to your Congressmen urging them to support the Cooper-Church Amendment, the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment, and any other resolution to end the war immediately. It is time that we as a class express our deep concern at the recent escalation of the war in Southeast Asia and take appropriate action within established political channels.

I have been struck by the large amount of opposition that exists among all segments of the population of this country with respect to the President's policy. It therefore is imperative that we implore the President to end the war promptly so that we may channel our resources and energies to the betterment of human life here and throughout the world. For this reason your help is needed. Anyone wishing to express a view please write in, it will be published.

Besides being full of political views, I also have lots of class news. **Allan '63** and **Enid Cantor Goldberg's** biggest news weighed eight pounds at birth. Daniel Harrison Mayer was born on Jan. 28, 1970. Another Goldberg baby appeared in the form of the publication of Enid's first book on journalism (no title enclosed, but J. B. Lippincott is the publisher). Allan is completing a post-doctoral fellowship at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, a not-too-far commute from 31 Bush Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

Lisa Anderson has a new job! "I resigned from the United Planning Organization in November, spent five weeks on a trip around the world including stops in Kathmandu and Caracas, and am now working as an attorney at the firm of Vom Baur, Coburn, Simmons & Turtle." Her new address: 2153 California St. NW, Washington, DC.

Rosemary Gates Campos tucked another degree under her arm as she walked off with an MS degree in maternal-child nursing from the School of Nursing of the U of Colorado on December 22. Besides a BA, Rosemary has also earned a BS from Columbia U. Rosemary and husband Joe live at 2390 E. Vassar Ave., Denver, Colo.

Carolyn Spiesz was married on Aug. 23, 1969, in Buffalo, to John Allen Hagaman, a graduate of Boston U and U of California at Berkeley Grad School. Since marriage they've been living at 2025 Durant Ave., Apt. 209, Berkeley, Cal.

Diane Hartman Plotkin also received another degree—an MS from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, on January '68. She's presently working in an immunology research lab at Upstate Med Center while **Neal, MS '68**, is studying for his PhD in mathematics at Syracuse U.

Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum, (Mrs. David), Calle San Julian 1700, Segrado Corazon, Rio Piedras, PR, writes that John Alan, born last March, joined five-year-old sister, Nancy, and "made Mommy a full-fledged member of the Housewives Establishment." Ex-roommate **Barbara Bova** Hamilton lives in Birmingham, Mich., with husband Eddie, toddler Jason and baby Lucy.

'65 **Men: Howard A. Rakov**
58 Bradford Blvd.
Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

Well, Reunion has come and gone again for another five years. Those of us fortunate enough to make it had a grand time . . . but complete details will have to await September issue. In the meantime more catching up. I'm beginning to receive letters asking the whereabouts of info sent in. To sum it all up, you've been so good to your correspondent that I have a healthy backlog!

Stan Mattison's mother has sent the following news to us: Stan received his MBA from Syracuse and is now a Lt. (jg) in the USNR. Stan has served on the aircraft carrier Intrepid as nuclear weapons officer of deck. Stan will now be entering Law School and is living at 4000 Mass. Ave. NW, in DC.

John B. Freed received his PhD from Princeton and is now teaching at Illinois State. His address is 703 Jersey Ave., B12, Bloomington, Ill.

Bob Rice received his PhD in anatomy from NYU Medical in June '69 and is currently instructor at Louisiana State Medical. Wife Linda left her RN work at Columbia Presbyterian in NYC and is now acting as mother to daughter Mary-Lynne Patricia now 1½ years old. **Bob Christianson '66** is the godfather. The Rices report that Bob is a Lt.(jg) in the Navy in Norfolk, Va. **John Welsh** writes that he is in Davis and working in the large animal clinic at U of C Vet School. John plans to enter the Army; however this should prove tame following so closely on the heels of his new found pastime of bronc-riding and bull-riding.

Stan Saltz married Marcia Rae Landa in June '69: Stan is now with Rowe Internat'l in Whippany, NJ, and living at 44 Center Grove Rd. in Dover, NJ. **Arnold Rabinor** writes from Ithaca that he saw **Sanford Kriegerand** and that Sandy is working for Brooks-Reiner Co. in NYC as a food-processing consultant. **Alan Myers** is instructor in Ag Ec at Alfred College. Alan, wife Susan, and sons Charles, 3, and Trent, 2, are living in Friendship, at 22 Linwood Ave. **Jim Miller** is now a full time grad student at Princeton and working for his

PhD in EE. **Steve Lazarus** and wife **Elissa Camen '66** are living in Rochester while Steve completes his PhD thesis in business ad. Elissa is working in the college office and paying the bills for now.

Bruce Cohent writes that he's in touch with **Jim Maglisceau**. Bruce lives at 8200-1 Blvd. E, in North Bergen, NJ. **George Cox** is operating a dairy and crop farm at Wynd Swept Hills Farm, Wolcott. George is active in Dairylea (local president), ASCS, chairman of town committee, director of Seneca-Wayne Eastern AI Co-op. George and wife Carol have a daughter, Cindee Beth.

Al De Florio left the Army last April after two glorious years in Philadelphia. He's now rejoined IBM as a systems engineer serving as consultant to companies in the Boston area. **Bill Burns** is winding up his PhD work at Harvard's Div. of Engineering & Applied Physics. Bill is doing work with high power lasers-quantum electronics. **Bob Graves** will receive his MS in ag engineering from U of Massachusetts and is expecting his PhD completion soon. He is "presently on an NSF traineeship working under a water resources grant on treatment and disposal of dairy cattle waste." **Mathew Marcus** is presently assistant personnel director of Concord Fabrics in "fun city." Spare time is spent on the Columbia campus where he is working on his master's in personnel administration. In March '69 he was married to Lesley Spector, the gal he found at Hunter.

'66 **Women: Susan Maldon**
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Here comes the last batch of news from my slender envelope of news (hint). First, a new address for **Steve '65** and **Carol Farren Badgan**: 86-18 53rd Ave., Elmhurst. Carol reports that **Georgie Wiggins '65** and **Joseph Penrose '59** were married last September. **Ann Newman** spent this past year completing her master's in home ec education, writing her thesis on developing self-instructional materials to teach time management. She worked with single concept films and tape recordings and says she feels almost like a professional photographer! Write to her at 4131 Buchanan, Ames, Iowa.

Judy Harvey has just finished her fourth—and last—year of vet school at the U of Pennsylvania. She kept busy during her spare time acting as the leader of a 4-H veterinary science club. Judy, where are you now?

Barbara Ferry married Gregory de Mare shortly after graduation in 1966. Barbara received her JD in June 1969. Gregory is studying for his PhD in math at NYU and works part time as a scientific programmer. Their son, Michael James, will celebrate his first birthday in October. The de Mares are at home at One Third Place, Brooklyn.

Elizabeth Rapoport Slive is still teaching kindergarten in Norwich, Vt., but husband Michael has resigned as assistant director of athletics at Dartmouth and is now practicing law in Hanover. Write to the Slives at 10 N. Park St., Hanover, NH.

From **Lanay Jordan** Laukus comes news of her marriage, in May 1969, to James Laukus. Matron of honor was **Nancy Emerson Lombardo** and **Scott Jordan '73** was an usher. **Meg Gerken** and **Gaetano (Guy) Lombardo, Grad '62-'67**, were also present. Jim is a 1966 graduate of Rice and is working on a PhD in physics. Lanay is gathering data for her doctoral thesis in neurobiology. The Laukuses expect to re-

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main at Yale for at least another year. Their address in New Haven is 438 Whitney Ave. Thanks for writing, Lanay.

More babies: Matthew David was born on March 16, and makes his home with his parents **Bernard, MPA '64**, and **Susan Rosen Sarrel** at 1000 Clove Rd. 2H, Staten Is. And Daniel Aaron Feldman joins his sister Naomi and parents Barbara and **Walter Feldman '65** at 1658 Farmington Ave., Unionville, Conn. Daniel arrived on March 22.

Last, but certainly not least, a long letter from **Suzan Kress Goldhaber**, 30 Houghton Blvd., Stony Brook. Sue spent 1½ years after graduation at Harvard, earning a master's in the psychology of reading and taught for two years in Winchester, Mass. In July 1969 she was married to Alfred Goldhaber. Fred is an assistant professor at the Inst. for Theoretical Physics at SUNY, Stony Brook, and Sue has been teaching elementary school there. In September the Goldhabers will set out for a year abroad, spending time in the Soviet Union, and Geneva, Switzerland. Fred will be studying on an NSF postdoctoral fellowship. Sue reports that **Barbara Hauptmann** is living in Fun City, working towards a master's and that **Elise Frank** is teaching, also in New York. **Martha Goell** spent six weeks in Japan last winter, working as a research assistant for a TV special on Japan. Sue recently saw **Wendy Levin Sanchez '65** and her two children, Jennifer, 4, and Evan, 10 mos., while they were visiting from Peru. Wendy's husband, **Pedro '62**, is associated with the Rice Research Inst. in Chiclayo, Peru. Thanks for all the news, Sue, and be sure to keep us posted from Europe.

Judith Burke Stephenson, along with her husband and their daughter, Tenley Elisabeth, has recently moved into a new house at 52 Standish Cir., Wellesley Hills, Mass. She brings news of Mike and **Ann Weigel** Hennigan, who visited the Stephensons last summer. The Hennigans are living in Tuscon, Ariz., where Mike is a law student and Ann is working for the Legal Aid Soc. there.

Al '64 and **Ingrid Berlin Center** invite any classmates passing through Bahrain to drop in for a visit. Their address is Box 573, Awali, Bahrain, Arabian Gulf, and they recommend Bahrain to people interested in archaeology, scuba-diving, and riding Arabian horses.

Enjoy your summer. See you in the fall!

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman
420 West 119th St. #49
New York, N.Y. 10027

Now as I was saying when I was interrupted in 1907, as Harpo Marx allegedly terminated his 50-year oral hiatus, it's once more time for you to prove, by taking pen in hand, that while this column may at times seem inane, it is neither dull nor non-existent. And if you wrote me while I was at Ft. Polk, you'd better stop chewing on the pencil eraser and try again, because I never got your letter.

One renewed resolution is perhaps in order: we have received some complaints that the News has not been arriving. Some of you may have learned the hard way, as I did, that if you don't pay, you don't get (in this matter, at least). But I will do what I can to straighten out snafus. Keep writing **Al Paller**, who is running the Group list.

"Nancy and I and our 5-month-old son, Gray, are living in Rome," writes **Dick Rothkopf**. "I'm working as the OR manager of Mobil Oil Italiana. I have employes here and in Naples (where the refinery is located), so I split my time 60-40. My

Italian is becoming pretty decent; now all I have to do is learn something about OR!

"We have a big rooftop apartment here, right in the center of the old city. The living is quite interesting, although the pasta is doing its thing on my already done body. We welcome all visitors, whom I have an 80% or better chance of recognizing. Anyone, however, who wants a bed had better write for reservations." Via Dell'Archetto 27, Int. 13, 00187 Roma, Italy.

"Xavier Kohan, my husband," writes **Stephanie Marrus Kohan '68**, "and I recently moved to L.A., after he received his MBA from Columbia this January. He's working for Hughes Aircraft and I'm working for a small market research firm. Our address is 5727 Ravenspur Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal.

"We see a lot of **Ken Norton** and his wife, Sue, who live at 23930 Ocean Ave., Torrance, Cal. Ken is also working for Hughes, after receiving his MBA from U of Virginia last June. California weather sure beats the East!"

Kenneth Solnit returned last December from a 17-month trip in Europe and is currently employed at the IBM Watson Lab in New York in physics research. "On March 15, 1970, I married Deborah Parker, of Cranston, RI," he writes. Address: 223 E. 82 St., New York.

Joseph H. Kelly and **Charles C. Marshall** were among eight indicted in Seattle in April on charges of destroying federal property, conspiracy to destroy federal property, and inciting a riot. The bill was a result of a February courthouse demonstration. According to the Associated Press, J. Edgar Hoover believes the two to be Weathermen.

Benjamin S. Barringer was married April 4 at Cove Church, Tazewell, Va., to Margaret Ruth Long. **Robert L. Thompson** and wife Karen have resigned positions with Internat'l Voluntary Services in Laos to resume studies at Purdue, he for a PhD in agricultural economics with field research in Brazil. Address: Dept. of Ag. Ec., Purdue U, Lafayette, Ind.

And yes, your correspondent tied the knot that binds, on May 24 in Floral Park to **Eileen Dale Barkas '69**. Among the ushers who witnessed the sorry deed were **Jeffrey Sheara** and **Nicholas L. Kass '65**, MPA '67.

Beating the hand around the clock: Spotted **Paul Schlenker** in attendance at the Eastern crew sprints May 9 on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass. Red varsity was fifth . . . These old glassy eyes can't recall the various '67 types present at the now-apparently-annual cocktail party given for more youthful Cornellians at the MIT Faculty Club in Boston in March, but **Jim Johnston**, who's Air Force-bound, was one familiar face.

'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

But for an at-deadline letter from **Betsy Tyler Smith**, you would have seen an empty space instead of the column. Betsy, who will be remembered at Cornell as an outstanding language student and basketball player, is the wife of the Rev. Michael G. Smith and the mother of Nicholas, 2½, and Timothy, 7 mos. In July, the Smiths will leave their East Rochester home (46 Ridgeview Dr.) and head for England, where they hope to settle. Betsy mentions that she is looking for **Avanelle Morgan's** current address. If you have it, please send it on to her quickly. I don't think they forward transatlantic mail.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

At the Hiatt household, a National Science Foundation grant will make it possible for me to do my own research this summer and possibly put a master's thesis behind me. **Mark** will be working at New York Hospital for the summer, and will start his third year at Cornell Med in the fall.

'67 MBA—**Ronald D. Watson**, a DBA candidate at Indiana U, has received one of three Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. fellowships in banking, finance, and economics for 1970.

'67 PhD—**Max J. G. Appel** has been promoted to associate professor of veterinary virology in the Dept. of Veterinary Microbiology at the NYS Vet College at Cornell. He has been with the university since 1964.

'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

James R. Michaels might be considered a leading figure behind New York's recently adopted very liberal abortion bill. Jim had told his father, **George '31**, a member of the Assembly representing Auburn, "Not to let your vote be the one that defeats this bill." Little did Assemblyman Michaels realize at the time that Jim's words would play such an important role in his political life. The elder Michaels changed his vote from "no" to "yes," making the 75th affirmative vote that was necessary for passage. His decision was particularly difficult since his constituency was predominantly against the bill and his last moment switch could signal political ruin. Perhaps so, but by following his conscience and by allowing a little "family lobbying," George Michaels' stature in his family's eyes increased greatly. "The lines of communication must be exceedingly good in our family—I don't think we've ever felt as close as we do now," Jim, now a rabbinical student at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, said. "It was my father's act of courage and he did it because he was right."

Herman Penner, RD 1 Lewisville Rd., Trenton, NJ, received a master's in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & Internat'l Affairs at Princeton. Also at the Wilson School are **Loftus Carson**, **Robert Einhorn '69**, and **Mark Epstein '69**. **George Waldner** is working for a degree at the adjoining politics department. Herm questioned the whereabouts of his former roommates, **Saul Silverstein**, **Ed Taub**, and **Lennie Rubin**. Neither he nor this correspondent have heard anything of the three.

Jim Montanari, 56 Forest St., Springfield, Mass., has completed his first year at the Harvard Business School, a year he characterized as "monastery-like." **Austin E. Maitland** received his master's from Cornell in June and plans to get his doctorate at the U of Guelph in Ontario, Canada. After that, Austin will return to his home in Jamaica, WI.

By August, **Karl J. Schoellkopf** will have served 33 months in the Navy. Upon release from active duty, he will return to Cornell. **James H. Ruff** started work on his master's at North Carolina State before being drafted last January. After training at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., he is now serving as a sergeant in the medical dispensary at Camp Pelham, Korea.

Mark S. Kashen, 518 E. 88 St., New York, married Paula Grootius, formerly of Ithaca College and a graduate in speech therapy from Adelphi College. Mark has completed two years of med school at Mount Sinai along with **Marc Rudofsky**, **Louis Germaine**, and **Peter Lang**. **Philip R. Mann**, **Richard Schulof**, and **Ida Baron '68** helped celebrate the Kashens' wedding.

Steven E. Bushman, 3202 Valley Run Apts., Wilmington, Del., married Donna Stern last August, and **Robert Cantor**, 900 Spencer Pl., Apt. 214, Philadelphia, Pa., married **Joyce Maye '67** last August, also. Robert is a sales engineer employed by Industrial Food Service Equipment Manufacturer. He is working for a business degree at Temple.

At the request of fellow class officer, **Paul Joskow**, I am asking that you non-dues-payers pay the requested ten dollars. The money in part goes for your subscription to this magazine and without such, you cannot read my monthly pearls. (I'm also more apt to say something nasty, if I know you won't see it directly). Avoid the embarrassment and send a check to Paul at 74 Houston St., New Haven, Conn. He's back at that address working on an economics doctorate at Yale, after spending the fall semester at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., "a very unpleasant place."

'68 Women: Mary Louise Hartman
5345 Harper Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60615

Liz Guether writes from the Deep South that after spending an enjoyable year at Harvard working on her MAT, she was married to **Tom Armstrong, MS '67**. Her bridesmaids from Cornell included **Judy Scheraga**, **Corinne Ertel**, and **Margie Broomell**. Three of Tom's ushers are still at Cornell working on their PhD's: **John Turney**, **Mike Ferbman**, **Burman Skrable**. **Bill Snyder '67** was also an usher. Other Cornell guests at the wedding included **Joan Gottesman Wexler** and **Kathy Shands**. After the wedding Tom and Liz moved to: 2024 North Memorial Pkwy, Huntsville, Ala. They're really enjoying Huntsville. Tom is working for Boeing, and Liz is a 7th grade science teacher. They'd be happy to have visitors.

Judi Gichner Kauffman sends another report and change of address. Her husband is finishing his master's in journalism with the U of Missouri Washington Reporting Program. Judi is an artist for a new news program with WETA TV (educational tv) in Washington; the program is called Newsroom. She reports that with their typical luck, they have rented a three-bedroom house from people who needed house sitters at a very nominal rate. This summer the couple intends to spend six weeks in Europe. After that, they hope to move somewhere near water, like Bristol, RI; Judi will work on a master's and Frank will pursue his newspaper career. 'Til the end of May they are at 3513 Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md. Finally, Judi wishes to add a belated Happy Tobias Day to **Janis Goldstein** and asks Janis to please get in touch.

Judy A. Winter, whom I do remember despite her doubt, writes that since graduation she's been living in Cambridge, Mass., and teaching school in Newton. Since it's against the policy of the ALUMNI NEWS to publish engagements, I'll only titillate your fancy, and tell you that next year I hope to be able to give you the full details of her marriage to a Harvard grad student, when it's a *fait accompli*. In the meantime, her address is 278 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass. And I certainly hope that she gives me the full information at that time!

Helen Nash writes that she was married to Thomas W. May on last Christmas Day in Harrison. Her sister, **Cara Nash '71**, was maid of honor. Other Cornellians attending were Mrs. **Eleanor Sichel May '38** (her mother-in-law) and **Eli '67** and **Enid Cohen Purow '68**. Tom (Colgate '64) is a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis and is currently under contract with Simon & Schuster. His book on the market should be out by late fall. Needless to say, Helen is also becoming an expert on the stock market and finds it fascinating. Right now she's teaching art in a great school in Yonkers. After graduation from Cornell, she spent a year at Teachers College, Columbia, getting her MA in art education. Tom and Helen are finally settled in their apartment, sans furniture, but with a view of the East River which is quite spectacular and worth the month they spent living in a hotel waiting to move in. Their address is 444 East 82nd St. and they're anxious to establish contact with other Cornellians in the city.

Finally, I got a post card from my old friend **Sandy Rapoport** a couple of weeks ago who was escaping from the toils of her Columbia PhD program in Puerto Rico during spring break. I should be so lucky. Keep the news coming.

'69 Men: **Steven Kussin**
812 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

It's hard to believe that we've been away from Cornell for more than a year now. We're no longer the "most recently graduated" class. Where has the time gone? Last summer, I thought that I would be getting up to Ithaca every few weekends. As it turns out, I was able to make the trip only once, at Homecoming—last October. This column is the eleventh and last for this school year; there is no August issue. When the ALUMNI NEWS returns in the fall, we move closer to the front of the magazine.

I'm going to use this month's column to tie up a number of loose ends, both as class correspondent and as class secretary. In a few weeks, the class officers will be getting together. In case you've forgotten who we are, here's the roll-call: **Douglas Smith** is president, **Richard Nalevanko** is v.p., **J. T. Wecker** is treasurer, and I'm secretary. **Richard Kauders** is our Cornell Fund rep and **Debbie Huffman** writes the column for '69 Women.

The six of us plan to discuss: (1) a class constitution and bylaws; (2) a class News & Dues type program which will help the class join one of the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plans; (3) plans for the class project ("1969 Grant to the Humanities"); and (4) appointment of officers, including chairmen for our first Reunion in 1974. We'll issue a newsletter reporting the minutes of the meeting.

At this time, I want to repeat some of the ground rules which this column must observe. I write the news almost two months before you read it. Hence, don't be disappointed if your report doesn't im-

mediately appear in the column; remember my deadlines. All news reported will be printed! That's a promise. Also, I'm not allowed to print news of engagements until the *coup de gras* is a *fait accompli*!

Now for the year-end wrap up. **Bruce Emmer** writes from Belgium: "My company, J. Walter Thompson, has transferred me to their Brussels office, to write copy for Chevron Oil and Champion Spark Plugs, among other things. I'm now a member of their 'European Coordination Unit.' I will stay here a minimum of two years. My address is: 35 Rue de la Croix, Brussels 5, Belgium. It's a huge apartment and visitors are welcome."

Michael Lederman writes that he is leaving New Paltz State where he was a grad assistant in the chemistry department. On June 1st, he left for Europe and Asia on a two-month motorcycle venture with his friends. He can be reached c/o Senor Eduardo Ledden, Encarnacion 17, Barcelona 12, España.

Re: the missing persons report in the March issue: **Jack Miller** writes that he is "alive and well as anyone can reasonably expect to be while serving as a platoon leader in the 82nd Airborne Div. in Ft. Bragg, awaiting orders for Vietnam." Other members of the Class of '69 at Bragg are: **William Staehle**, leading an MP platoon in the 82nd; **Peter de la Cruz**, in one of the heavy artillery battalions of the XVIIIth Airborne Corps; and **John Brown**, attending the psychological operations course. Jack answers one missing persons report—but files another. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Michael Masnik**? If you do, contact either Jack or let me know care of the address at the head of the column.

Thus, as our first year away from Cornell comes to a close, it seems that our people have scattered to all corners of the earth and have grown farther and farther apart. Over the past 12 months this column has reported the who-and-whereabouts of some 275 classmates. That's about one-eighth of our rank and file. But what about the rest of you? What are you doing this summer? What about next fall? Looking forward to hearing about you and your friends soon!

'69 Women: **Debbie Huffman**
5134 Hempstead Rd.
Louisville, Ky. 40207

A note from my friend **Hope Anisgard** revealed that she is now Mrs. Kim T. Ziegel. They were married on May 1 in New Haven "amidst the troops, and many visitors to our city." Kim is in medieval studies and will receive his PhD in June 1971 from Yale. Hope received her MAT in June and is teaching in a girls private school near New Haven and "loves teaching so far." They are living at 11 Lake Place in New Haven. Another marriage to report is that of **Sherry Lewart** to **Martin Shulewitz '67**, MEE '68. They were married on Aug. 3, 1969. They are now living in Lansdale, a suburb of Philadelphia, where Sherry is teaching kindergarten and getting a master's degree in elementary education at Lehigh U. Marty is an electrical engineer at Univac and is working towards an MBA at Drexel Inst. Their address is 639 S. Broad St.

Laurie DiNardo writes to say she has been attending Colorado State U since September, working for an MS in human nutrition. She has been awarded a research assistantship and will be working under **G. Richard Jansen '50**, PhD '58. She notes that he has published quite a lot recently on world nutrition. Miss Haddick who was

one of the home ec counselors at Cornell is also at Colorado State. It's not all work however: "Classes and research keep me quite busy. However, being an avid ski fan, weekends usually find **Phil Fox '68** and me headed for the majestic Rockies to partake of the great powder skiing. It's a little better than Greek Peak, I must say." She's living at 1113 W. Plum, #307 B, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Correction! Through an incredible combination of errors, the information about **Paula Frank Myers** in the April column, contained a ridiculous boo-boo. Paula is not living with the mysterious Libby Howie. Libby Howie was the way I read "hubby Howie." Hubby Howie is of course her husband, **Howard Myers '68**. They are living at 81 Charter Circle in Ossining.

Details on the Boston items I included in the last column were sent by **Joan Wolfers**. She's getting her master's at Wheelock College as are **Caryl Ginsberg**, **Debbie Brown**, and **Pam Browning**. In addition, Caryl became the wife of **Jon Comber '70** on May 31 in New York City.

Well, someone must have done something interesting this summer. Why don't you write and tell us about it. Almost every letter I get includes the comment that the person really enjoys reading the column and the news about classmates. If that's so, please help me fill it up.

'70 Men: **Christopher Gossett**
217 West Ave.
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

The class of 1970 elected officers this May for five-year terms.

The president is **Dave Palczynski** of Elma, who was a dorm counselor in University Halls, plays tennis, and plans to attend MIT in operations research. The v.p. is **Bruce Neuberger** of Norwalk, Conn., who plans to attend law school at Columbia. The treasurer is **Jim Baaden** of Auburn, who has worked on the senior class council. The secretary is **John Cecilia** of Rome. The other officers are **Alvin Chin**, Cornell Fund representative; **Richard Whiteman** and **Nancy Evans**, Reunion chairmen; and **Jackie Schiavo VanWie** and **Chris Gossett**, class correspondents.

Class officers and Cornell Fund workers will be in touch with classmates regularly. We need news of as many people as possible. Please send personal notes and clippings about yourself or class members to the address at the head of this column.

Stuart Lemle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemle of 19 Antony Rd., White Plains, has been named recipient of the sixth annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Award presented by the Cornell Class of 1964.

The award, which carries with it a cash prize of \$400, was established to encourage students to enter government or public service careers. Lemle plans to enter a law school in 1971 after completing four months tour with the army reserve. For the remainder of the year before law school he will work on the economics and welfare staff in the office of Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) for whom he worked in the Cornell Public Affairs Summer Intern Program.

Lemle was president of the Straight board of managers and coordinator of CIVITAS teaching assistants for the Ithaca Neighborhood College.

'70 Women: **Jacqueline Schiavo VanWie**
39 Ringwood Rd. RD #2
Freeville, N. Y. 13086

Alumni Deaths

■ '93 BS—August Merz of 333 S. Harrison St., East Orange, NJ, May 6, 1970, former president of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Assn., a director of Internat'l Flavors & Fragrances, Inc., and a former v.p. of Caloc Chemical Co., a div. of American Cyanamid Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'00 ME—George F. Burrows of 2555 Kemper Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, April 14, 1970, construction engineer and retired superintendent of buildings for the Cleveland Board of Education.

'00 AB—Mrs. Harold H. (Jessie Eades) Clark of 10956 Strathmore Dr., Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5, 1969. Husband, the late Harold H. '00.

'01 ME—Gordon W. Colton, RFD, Lakemont, Ga., October 1969. Psi Upsilon.

'01 AB—Miss Annabel A. Hulburd of Fair Haven, Vt., Feb. 25, 1970, retired teacher and librarian.

'02 ME—Magnus S. Haas, Alcazar Hotel, 2450 Derbyshire Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, March 28, 1970, former president of the Empire Plow Co.

'02 DVM—Col. Robert J. Foster, USA (Ret.), 416 4th St., San Pedro, Cal., February 1970, former chief of the Veterinary Corps of the US Army.

'03 AB—Raymond E. Brown of 40 Walnut St., Brookville, Pa., March 16, 1970, lawyer.

'05—Thomas J. H. McKnight of 82 Second Ave., Chula Vista, Cal., retired engineer.

'05 ME—Fred Hume of 245 N. Union, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2, 1970. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'05 AB—Weston M. Kelsey, Box 434, Treichlers, Pa., former executive director of the Lehigh County Board of Public Assistance.

'06—Bernard Shane of 615 West 162 St., Apt. 32, New York, March 14, 1970.

'06 AB, PhD '09—Joseph V. McKelvey of 7209 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, DC, Nov. 28, 1969, former mathematics professor at Iowa State U and Cornell.

'07—Louis G. Sylvester of 49 S. Main St., Pittsford, Jan. 23, 1970. Sigma Nu.

'07 MD—Dr. Daniel R. Reilly of 206 S. Bishop St., San Angelo, Texas, Sept. 26, 1969, physician.

'09—Arthur M. Mears of 1205 S. W. Myrtle Dr., Portland, Ore., April 7, 1970.

'09 LLB—Thomas E. Shean of 48 Glenn St., Massena, March 29, 1970, former city attorney and district attorney for Massena.

'10 AB—Miss Anna E. Biddle of Whispering Pine Farm, Whitford Rd., Lionville, Pa., April 1, 1970, horticulturist.

'11 BS—William O. Strong of 945 Horsham Rd., Horsham, Pa., May 7, 1970, former dean of the Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., cofounder of the Bucks County Poultry Assn.

'12—John S. Campbell Jr. of 1521 N. Main St., Butler, Pa., Dec. 20, 1969, retired banker.

'12, CE '26, MEd '33—John S. Lusch of 3 Patsy Pl., Great Neck, Nov. 12, 1969, former teacher and head of the science dept. at Great Neck High School.

'12 ME—J. Paul Leinroth, Oak Hill Manor Nursing Home, 602 Hudson St., Ithaca, May 10, 1970, retired mgr. of industrial and commercial sales with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey, past president of the Cornell Soc. of Engineers. Sigma Pi.

'12 BSA—William E. Garnett, Virginia Polytechnic Inst., Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 28, 1970, rural sociologist.

'12 BS—Gustavus E. Bentley, RD 1, Jamestown, Jan. 27, 1970, educator, historian, and conservationist.

'12 AB—Miss Ona E. Reed of 429 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, April 6, 1970, retired teacher.

'13 BS—Clarence A. Bell of 561 Riverside Ave., Elmira, Jan. 30, 1970.

'13 BS—William H. Hamilton of 878 Henkel Rd., Forest Hills, Statesville, NC, March 1970, former county agent of Mercer County, NJ, and assistant agriculture secretary of the State of New Jersey.

'14—Harold B. Landis of 73 High St., Chelmsford, Mass., Jan. 19, 1970, former comptroller and assistant treasurer of Capital Managers Inc. of Boston.

'14 BChem, PhD '21—A. Mortimer ERSKINE of 203-B Magnolia Rd., Charleston, SC, March 21, 1970, chemist. Gamma Alpha. Wife, Mabel Baldwin '17.

'14 DVM—Joseph J. Vara of Bonifay, Fla., April 20, 1970, veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'15 AB—Maj. William F. Edgerton of 1321 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1970.

'16—Harry D. Fletcher, Apt. 518, 1235 Grand Concourse, New York, March 17, 1970.

'16—Lester C. Touzeau, Box 241, Breckenridge, Mich., April 3, 1970.

'16 BS—William L. Webster, Box 56, Canandaigua, April 27, 1970, retired administrator of the US Dept. of Agriculture state farm labor program. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'17 BArch—J. Herndon Thomson of Herndon Terr., Union, SC, April 13, 1969, former head of the School of Architecture, Tulane U, New Orleans, La. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'17 BS—John K. Baildon, RD 1, Venice Center, Feb. 5, 1970.

'17 AB—Philip W. Fitzpatrick of 757 Osceola Ave., St. Paul, Minn., March 19, 1970, Phi Delta Theta.

'18—M. Clayton Scher of 14800 Westwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1, 1970, manufacturers' agent.

'18—Garrett A. Taylor of 121 Landon Lane, Orange, Va., March 28, 1970. Delta Phi.

'18 BS—Gerald A. O'Brian of Perrysburg

Rd., Gowanda, April 4, 1970.

'18, LLB '19—Lester M. Rosenbloom of 2020 Idaho, #F, Santa Monica, Cal., April 19, 1970, attorney.

'19—Arthur S. Rodgers of 175 S. Swan St., D. 4, Albany, July 9, 1969, chemist.

'19 ME—John C. Friedrich of 626 East Ave., Red Wing, Minn., Jan. 1, 1970, retired president of Friedrich & Kempe, wholesale grocery firm.

'19 AB—Mrs. John J. (Dora Bloom) Turteltaub of 23 Beaumont Terr., West Orange, NJ, March 13, 1970, civic leader, teacher's aide in a Head Start program. Sigma Delta Tau.

'20—Ernest W. Bolton of 14 Franklin St., Oneonta, November 1969.

'20 ME—John F. Brady Jr. of 1020 W. 52nd St., Kansas City, Mo., April 18, 1970, treasurer for the Globe warehouse.

'20 AB, MA '21, PhD '28—James R. Wadsworth of North 6909 Post St., Spokane, Wash., Sept. 30, 1969.

'20, LLB '21—Henry R. Ashton of 28 Ridge Croft Rd., Bronxville, May 2, 1970, senior partner in the New York patent-law firm of Fish & Neave, former president of the American Patent Law Assn.; while at Cornell mgr. of the track team and president of IC4A. Phi Kappa Psi.

'21 AB—J. Nelson Grove of 21005 Donora Ave., Torrance, Cal., Dec. 6, 1969, retired banker.

'21 AB—Miss Elisabeth Keiper of 21 Vick Park B, Rochester, April 1, 1970, garden columnist for the *Times Union* and correspondent for the Class of '21 Women.

'21 AB—Wade I. Wilson of 101-9th Ave., NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., April 29, 1970, retired accountant executive with Chaplin, McGuinness & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'21 AB, MA '22—Mrs. Stella DuPriest Camden of 4313 Fort Ave., Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 30, 1969, retired professor at Stratford College in Danville, Va.

'22, EE '23—Stanley M. Sovocool of 54 Sherwood Ave., Ossining, Feb. 12, 1970.

'22 DVM—Col. Lawrence R. Bower of 510 Cave Lane, San Antonio, Texas, March 18, 1970, Veterinary Officer, US Army. Alpha Psi.

'23 BS—George O. Adams of 38 Scott Dr., Williamsville, March 29, 1970, salesman. Kappa Delta Rho.

'24 CE—Rafael Pacheco-Guerra of 405 Padre Rufo St., Hato Rey, PR, April 4, 1970, formerly with the US Urban Renewal Administration in Santurce, PR.

'24 BChem—Harold G. Hayward of 1662 Parkwood, Lakewood, Ohio, Feb. 25, 1970, chemist.

'24 BLA, MLA '25—Mrs. Claude L. (Marjorie Probasco) Brownell of 105 Redbud Dr., Clinton, Tenn., Nov. 14, 1969, landscape architect. Husband, Claude L. '25.

'24 BS—Mrs. Frank A. (Marion Dam-meyer) Hackett, RFD 1, Eagles Nest Rd., Waynesville, NC, Sept. 3, 1969.

'24 BS, MA—Miss Bertha T. Nelson

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of New York City, March 30, 1970, former school psychologist.

'26—Tracy L. Turner Jr., Box 3327, Beach Station, Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 20, 1970.

'26 CE—J. Hearst Coleman of 222 Jennings Ave., Greenwood, SC, March 24, 1970, president of the engineering firm of Hearst Coleman & Associates. Wife, Esther Hunter '27.

'26 ME—Harold L. Van Alstyne of 30 Hilltop Dr., West Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23, 1969.

'26 BS—Albert R. Blanchard of 325 Main St., Owego, Feb. 14, 1970, retired county agricultural agent. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'26 BS, MS '38—Arthur B. Doig of 188 Main St., Worcester, Oct. 26, 1969, retired public school administrator, field representative for Rochester Business Inst. Pi Kappa Phi.

'26, AB '27—John S. Cartwright of 125 N. 10th St., Allentown, Pa., May 2, 1970, professor of education at Lehigh U and former superintendent of schools in Allentown.

'26 MA—Mrs. Earle H. (Margaret Jarman) Kennard, Bank of America Trust, VR 418, 116 E. 4th St., Pomona, Cal., Dec. 10, 1969. Husband, the late Earle H., PhD '13.

'26 MA—Oscar E. Thompson of 450 SE Liland St., Roseburg, Ore., March 25, 1970, professor.

'27—Col. Alexander Hamilton Walsh Jr., USA (Ret.), Pinehurst Dr., Tuckerton, NJ, March 28, 1970. Delta Phi.

'27-'29 SpAgr—R. McNeil Peck of 806 Oswego St., Liverpool, April 19, 1970, carpenter and cabinet maker.

'27 SpA—George W. Simrell Jr. of 151 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, March 28, 1970.

'27 LLB—Harry Archer of 175 Main St., White Plains, April 23, 1970, partner in the law firm of Archer, Leonard & Archer. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'29—Murray Kasday of 446 W. 26th St., New York, Sept. 11, 1969.

'29 DVM—Jean V. Smith of 20 Elmwood Ave., South Norwalk, Conn., April 10, 1970, state veterinarian for the Conn. Dept. of Agriculture & Natural Resources, president-elect of the US Animal Health Assn., former president of the veterinary alumni association of Cornell and the Connecticut Veterinary Assn.

'30, BS '31—Willett M. Alley of 17 Niles Rd., MR 97, Binghamton, March 27, 1970.

'31 CE, MEd '51—William Jervis of 20 Spiral Lane, Levittown, Pa., October 1969. Delta Tau Delta.

'32 BS—Ray R. Flumerfelt of 212 Highgate Rd., Ithaca, April 9, 1970, planning administrator for Agway. Alpha Zeta.

'33-'35 Grad—Miss Elsie G. Barber of Caneadea, March 29, 1970.

'34—Thomas B. Palliser Jr., 17 Tardy Lane, Wantagh, April 15, 1970.

'34, EE '37—Alden H. Young of 3143 Creswell Dr., Falls Church, Va., May 1, 1970, electronic engineer.

'34 AB—Gerry J. Schnur, West County Line Rd., Barrington, Ill., April 27, 1970.

'34 MA—Mrs. Adolph W. (Louise Smith) Kalbert of 121 Brook St., Garden City, Feb. 16, 1970.

'35 EE—Guy Forbes of 1929 So. Hartford, Kennewick, Wash., Dec. 22, 1969, engineer. Alpha Delta Phi.

'35 PhD—David E. Harrower of Newtown, Conn., April 28, 1970.

'36, CE '37—Raymond A. Palmer of 80 Main St., Pinalba 4655, Queensland, Australia, Nov. 23, 1969.

'36 AB, MA '37—Henry C. Werner of 200 West 20 St., New York, April 2, 1970.

'37 DVM—Harry A. Lutvack of 17 Finch Court, Massapequa Park, Feb. 19, 1970, veterinarian.

'38 Hotel—Charles A. Toombs of 59 West Portal Ave., San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10, 1970, hotel manager.

'40—James T. McCleary of South St., Edmeston, Nov. 2, 1969.

'40 BS—Mrs. H. Brainard (Marjori Utz) Risley of Carmel Hill Rd., Bethlehem, Conn., Jan. 3, 1970. Husband, H. Brainard '37 AB, DVM '41.

'40 AB, LLB '47—M. Van Cleef Booth of 419 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, April 13, 1970, lawyer and director of Tompkins County Trust Co.

'41 BS—Robert D. Guzewish of 8 Fairview Ave., Kingston, Feb. 27, 1970, former county ag agent. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'44, BME '49—Frederick Francis Albert of 3409 Boudinot Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 1, 1969.

'45, DVM '46—Rodney A. Forsyth of 115 Union St., Batavia, March 30, 1970, veterinarian.

'49 BEE—Jerome L. Nishball of 13662 Wheeler Pl., Tustin, Cal., Oct. 30, 1969, engineer. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'50 BS—Warren E. Latson of 905 Byford Blvd., Endwell, April 6, 1970, employe of IBM.

'50 AB, MS '63—John F. Cooke Jr., Box 943, Carefree, Ariz., Jan. 12, 1970, assistant professor of botany at Southern U, Baton Rouge, La.

'53—Miss Susan Diamond of 444 E. 57th St., New York, April 16, 1970.

'53 BS—Mrs. Peter A. (Jean Lucker) Hagner of 215 Davidson Ave., Buffalo, March 13, 1970, nurse.

'53-'54 Grad—DeWitt W. Keach of 6211 N. Park Rd., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., March 28, 1970, assistant director of industrial relations for Consolidated Papers, Inc. Wife, Elizabeth Ann Hall '53.

'56—Robert W. Benson of 40 Briarwood Dr., Old Saybrook, Conn., Dec. 24, 1969.

'56 BS—Arnold Ellis of 405 Wescott St., Syracuse, Dec. 28, 1969.

'65 AB—Mrs. Worth A. (Ann Jenkins) Wollpert of 9836 Stoker Lane, Chardon, Ohio, June 29, 1969, killed in an automobile accident. Husband, Worth A. '65.

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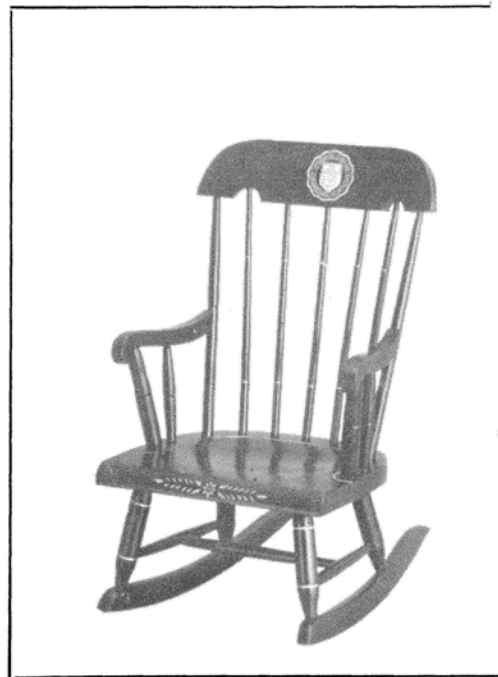
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