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Cornell Alumni News



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EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and HYDRA. Total cost is \$1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1971.

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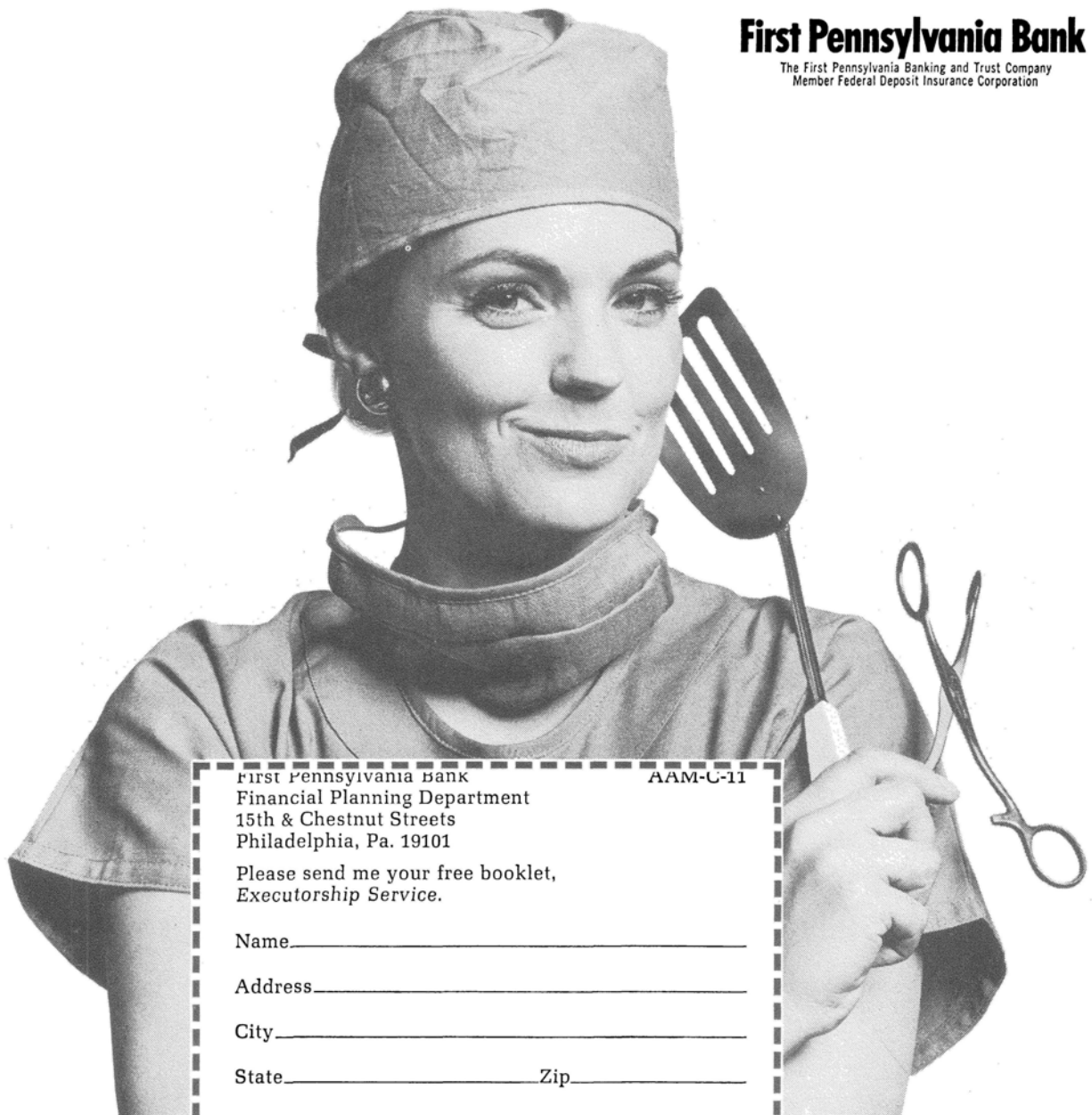
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One reflection of this new focus is the increasing emphasis which graduate business schools, the cradle of the managerial elite, now place on the relationship between man and society. In that sense, courses such as those described above — offered at leading business schools — have a significance which transcends their listing in the catalog.

In the past, business has often been a reluctant partner in social progress, grudgingly surrendering to new pressures in an ever more complex world. Today, however, cries of “consumerism” heard outside the boardroom are awakening business leaders to demands that were rarely voiced a decade ago.

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... and rich in memories are these 3 beautiful paintings ... the Commemorative 'Portrait' of

CORNELL

■ Seldom, indeed, can you give to someone who loves Cornell a Christmas gift so uniquely "right" ... so sure to be treasured. Here, in this 3-part color 'Portrait' of the University are scenes dear and familiar to generations of Cornellians. Libe Slope, its trees tinged with the delicate green of Spring. Triphammer Gorge, vivid and exciting in Autumn russet and gold. And "Winter", just as you remember it at Cornell, with the snow drifted crisp and sparkling before Baker Dorm.

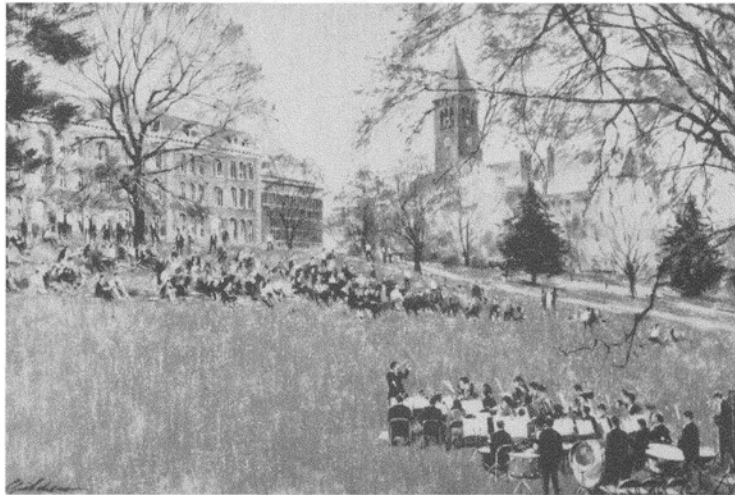
The work of the noted American artist Robert Childress, the three paintings were commissioned as a Commemorative 'Portrait' of Cornell in honor of our Second Hundred years.

While the originals of the 'Portrait' will of course belong to the University's permanent fine arts collection, the decision was made to authorize a limited number of full color, full-size reproductions.

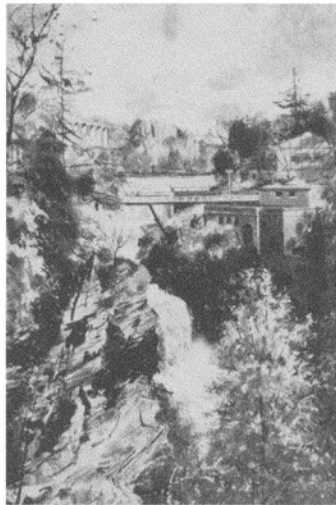
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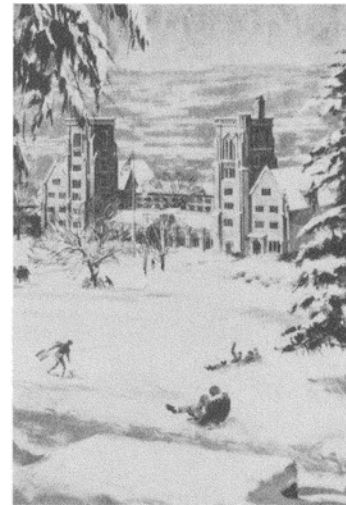
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Cornell Alumni News

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November 1970

Volume 73, Number 4

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Cover

Vice President for Planning Thomas Mackesey surveys the new Social Sciences Building during construction, he complete with hard hat and Cornell seal. A story on campus growth and planning starts on page 13.—Dan Hightower '70 photo.

Environment and alumni

■ The second of three articles on the current state of the campus "environment" appears in this issue. The first dealt with campus gorges, the third will take a look at Cornell Plantations as it is and hopes to develop.

One photo of quality was left out, the one immediately below. Reason: it implied a story that wasn't there. The view is from the Day Hall glen up toward the new Social Sciences building. The clear implication of the picture is that new construction cost the glen its trees. Not so, appearances to the contrary.

Heavy construction equipment was rooting around in the glen all summer. At summer's end the equipment left, the ground was smoothed over, and the trees were cut down. Coincidence, as it turns out, mere coincidence. Ithaca, like much of the country, was scourged this year by the Dutch elm disease. The trees in the



have the treewell vacated unceremoniously midway through this summer by the same disease.

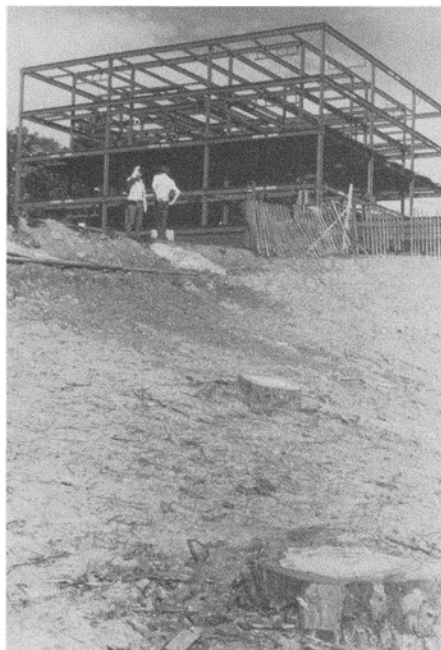
Pictures in the story on campus planning are for the most part by Dan Hightower '70. Richard Shulman '71 too! the one at the top of page 13, the ones on pages 16-17, at the top of page 20, and at the bottom of page 24. Other photographers are identified in the captions accompanying their pictures.

• Last month's issue was prepared just before the university settled on some details of a pair of programs that should interest alumni. The first relates very directly to the work of Alumni University children on stream pollution (page 35, October NEWS). That program, a pilot sort of effort intended to pass on skills, philosophy, and tactics for dealing with community pollution, now has a more permanent base.

Its originator, Peter Jutro '65, has agreed to answer alumni questions and pass along prepared information to any who want to work on legislation or governmental or private action in the broad field of combating pollution and preserving or restoring the natural world. He will also pass questions along to others in the university better equipped to answer them.

On this project, write: Ecological Action Data Project, Public Affairs Education Programs, 431 Day Hall, Cornell University.

Second project is a Cornell Discussion Program that also grew out of Alumni U. A number of AU students wanted to continue the study and discussion of the sum-



glen fell prey, along with a good number of others on campus.

The speed with which the blight struck is reflected to some measure in the other photo on this page. Designers carefully preserved a giant elm behind Clark Hall when that building was put up, only to



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mer, and plan to act as Discussion Program organizers in their communities.

At this stage the idea is just beginning to jell and be tested, so persons interested in leading or-being led in such ventures should write G. Michael McHugh '50, director, at the same Public Affairs Education Programs office.

- Alumni have been well represented in the birth and early months of the University Senate. The Alumni Association board appointed three delegates to the original Constituent Assembly, Joseph Driscoll '44, Peter Pierik '52, and Robert Cowie '55, all active as leaders of alumni organizations (class officers, clubs, and the association itself).

Pierik served on the Assembly committee drafting a proposed Senate charter, and Elizabeth Hemsath de Prose '45 worked with the Senate office staff and as an alternate delegate. Alumni were often able to mediate situations in which their non-involvement allowed them to suggest solutions that would have been suspect coming from one on-campus camp or another.

Today there are two Senate seats for alumni, being filled by interim appointment of the Alumni Association board—Pierik and Cowie, who is now the association's president. Each flies his own plane to meetings, Pete from Syracuse and Bob from Berwick, Pennsylvania. Pete was able to attend three and Bob one of the Senate's seven meetings in September.

Ultimately alumni will be expected to vote for their delegates, presumably as part of the annual spring trustee election mailing.

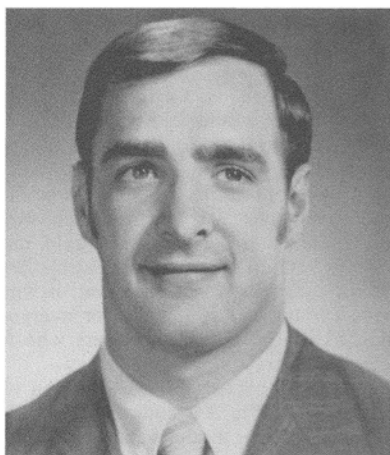
They are now hampered by not being allowed to designate alternates, a result of a sweeping rule in the initial set of Senate bylaws that forbids proxies. After the Senate settles down, Pierik expects to get favorable consideration of a plan that would provide Ithaca-based alternates for the formal alumni representatives.

- Frank Sullivan '14 was 78 on September 22, a fact duly noted in the *Saturday Review* of September 12, as part of a joyous review of *Frank Sullivan Through the Looking Glass*, edited by George Oppenheimer and with an introduction by Marc Connelly.

Alumni probably know Francis John Sullivan best for the very reason Ray Howes mentions in his Footnotes column this month. The humorist's annual "Greetings, Friends!" Christmas poem in the *New Yorker* always contained a sprinkling of the names of Cornellians.

- A current photo of the new assistant

director of alumni affairs was not available last month when we went to press. Here it is now, Dennis Huff '70!



• The computerized Cornell Land Use Game (CLUG) reported upon in the last issue is not the only such teaching device invented and used on campus. Robert M. Chase '59, assistant professor of Hotel engineering, has produced the Cornell Hotel Administration Simulation Exercise.

The Exercise pits four hotels against one another in a closed economic system. Decisions include room pricing, maintenance, and other factors a hotelman must take into consideration. The acronym for the Exercise is, yes, CHASE.

A spinoff from CLUG was being developed this summer. A graduate student in planning is seeking to simulate the elements that go into a county legislator's decisions. At last report, he was still at it.

Now if the university can only simulate university management, they'll really have a winner. —JM

Letters

Why separate columns

■ EDITOR: A recent issue of the ALUMNI NEWS had an article about "women's liberation." It was most interesting and informative, but also most distressing to see a continuation of the separation of the classes by the ALUMNI NEWS into men and women. Isn't it about time this anachronism stopped.

This is just as important for the question of fund raising. No one who has graduated from Cornell should be put into the classification of "women's auxiliary."

ROBERT J. MICHOM '39, MD '43
ROCKVILLE CENTRE

The decision to have separate or combined class columns is up to individual classes and their officers.—Ed.

An Educator's View of Freedom of Inquiry As It Exists In Our Colleges And Universities Today

From an address by
Dean George M. Wattles
Rockford College

The attitude of the orthodox educator today is revealed all too lucidly by a few reports of recent history. First, in the last decade a survey was made of attitudes of college students on typical campuses in the United States. The results included the fact that 52 per cent of those polled favored government ownership of our banks, 62 per cent felt workers should not maximize their outputs, and 61 per cent saw profits as being unnecessary to the survival of the free enterprise system. . . .

One would wish it were more difficult to support the thesis that profits and entrepreneurs are anathema to the educationists in the U.S. today. The paucity of contrary evidence leaves one on disturbingly sound ground to take this negative attitude as given. The more interesting challenge is to explain this phenomenon in a country which is envied by the whole world for its unique success with free markets. Foreigners perceive clearly that our market economy has been the best welfare and poverty program in the world. We have lost sight of this fact.

In the name of freedom of inquiry, militant enemies of our economic and political system are being paid well to "educate" students whose parents pay large amounts for the service. On the assumption that truth will conquer all (and that rational discourse is possible with such revolutionaries), wealthy businessmen continue to donate generously to their alma maters, even when education is against the free market system. Many such business leaders also serve as trustees of these colleges and universities.

As our business community continues to help pay the cost of education (both by voluntary contributions and by compulsory tax payments which, of course, are collected from customers) without exercising any leadership or even being aware of what is being taught, we must face honestly the probability that [only] a small minority of college economics courses (and still fewer courses in history, and political science, and probably not more than a handful of sociology courses) give a constructive picture of the function of the entrepreneur in a market controlled economic system.

* * * *

Readers wishing additional information regarding the efforts of this Committee to achieve a return to balanced education at Cornell should write us.

Executive Committee

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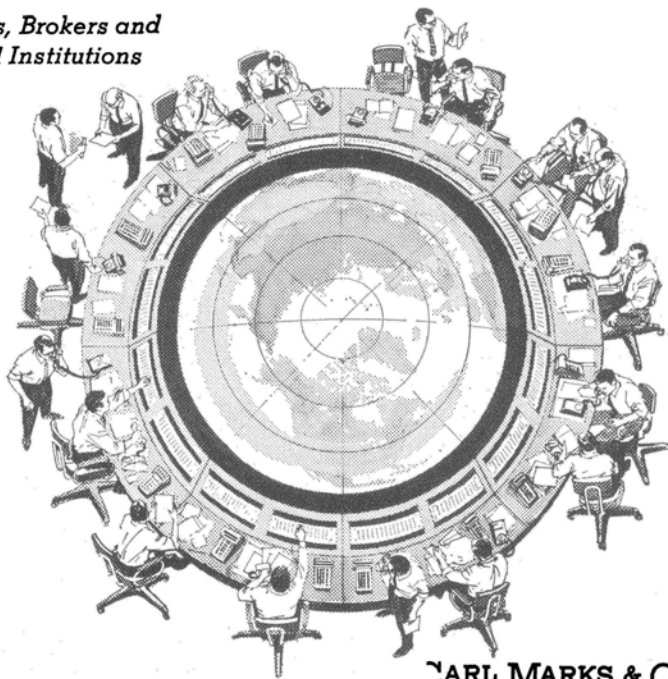
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Let's fill it all in!

EDITOR: In keeping with such recent improvements in our campus as the new split-level campus store next to Sage Chapel (partly above ground level, partly below), Helen Newman Hall, rearing its head above the brink of Beebe Lake, and the art museum now being constructed on the north edge of Libe Slope, we would like to make a few additional suggestions for further improving the appearance of campus.

First, we propose that Beebe Lake be filled in and paved over with asphalt. This would have two advantages. First, it would make Helen Newman Hall more accessible from the main campus. More important, it would provide enough parking space for everyone, particularly those faculty members who feel lost without cars on campus.

Second, we propose the construction of a new Center for the Aesthetics in the middle of Libe Slope. This modern concrete building would supplement the art museum on the side of the Slope. It would contain art works depicting the campus through the years, including pictures of Libe Slope, Beebe Lake, and the area next to Sage Chapel before recent construction. A large parking area could be built on the Slope, connecting the Center and the art museum.

Finally, we propose a huge new chapel, large enough to accommodate today's exploding population. Following the concept of the new bookstore, it could be placed underground, below Schoellkopf Field, for example. It would have huge, vaulted ceilings, and a gigantic spire (all underground, of course). Should advance planning prove incorrect, the spire might have to protrude several feet above the Field on the fifty yard line, but this could be covered with a small pine tree or bush.

Some persons might object to these improvements on the grounds that they tend to despoil the natural attractiveness of our campus, but there are always people opposed to progress and growth. And besides, they can always view reconstructions of how the campus used to appear in the Center for the Aesthetics.

SUSAN (GOODMAN) FELDMAN '67
ITHACA ROBERT L. FELDMAN '66

Reflections on a death

EDITOR: The latest issue of the alumni magazine brought the shocking news of Clinton Rossiter's suicide death.

No doubt many of your 35,000 readers had the question in their minds: "Why," and perhaps, "How."

As a junior in the Arts college I reached the point where I felt like Romeo, when he struggled with the problem "To Be or Not to Be." It is the same problem which troubled Faust in Goethe's Faust. So I have sympathy for Clinton Rossiter's act.

Which brings me to the importance of the work of the Cornell United Religious Work and of men like Daniel Berrigan, and, in my day, of Richard Edwards, Gene Durham, Jack Syme, Ken Greenawalt, John C. Adams, Henry Williams, and before them, John R. Mott.

While Cornell is filling the campus with million dollar buildings it is important to fill those buildings with men like those mentioned above.

1970-71

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The men and women on the Cornell faculty whom I knew and admired during my 1922-31 sojourn had one thing in common—they knew why their life was too important to those around them to desert the ship (about to be sunk). So let us take courage from Daniel Berrigan's example and believe that the best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made as Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra taught us in Clark Northup's course on the English poets.

And let us not forget the CURW when the 20 million dollar pie is cut by the powerful committee on the budget.
BEACH HAVEN, N.J. IMRE DOMONKOS '26

EDITOR: In *The American Presidency*, Clinton Rossiter wrote of our outstanding presidents:

"Each is an authentic folk hero, each a symbol of some virtue or dream especially dear to Americans . . . Washington the spotless patriot, Jefferson the democrat, Jackson the man of the frontier, Lincoln the emancipator and preserver of the Union, Theodore Roosevelt the All-American Boy, Wilson the peacemaker—these men are symbols of huge interest and value to the American people . . . who can measure the strength that is given to the President because he holds Lincoln's office, lives in Lincoln's house, and walks in Lincoln's way? The final greatness of the Presidency lies in the truth that it is not just an office of incredible power but a breeding ground of indestructible myth."

It is perhaps understandable that the man who had written these words might turn to self-destruction in the times of Nixon-Johnson.

ANDOVER, N.J. RICHARD F. GROSSMAN '55

Asks study of 'CAL affair'

EDITOR: I am writing with regard to the sale of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory by Cornell University. Since I am an alumnus of both Cornell University and CAL, I have been following the proceedings with much interest. The past two years have been hard ones for the staff of CAL. The university has taken actions which have led to the loss of key personnel and to a state of limbo which could only have a demoralizing effect on the CAL staff.

The creation of such an unsettled situation at a time when research groups in general are finding it increasingly difficult to survive is a most serious matter. The question arises as to whether or not the university has acted properly in implementing its decision to disassociate itself from CAL.

This question, from a legal viewpoint, has been tested in the New York Supreme Court, and it has been found by Supreme Court Justice Harold P. Kelly that "there can be little argument that the gift (of CAL) was a 'charitable trust' as defined in the statutes (Art. 8, Estates, Powers and Trust Law) and the case law of the State of New York." If Cornell University is the trustee of CAL, it has no right to sell it and has been so enjoined by Justice Kelly's decision.

In view of Justice Kelly's careful legal verdict, as well as the intuitive moral judgment of many who have followed this case,

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I submit that the university should not proceed further with the announced decision to appeal Justice Kelly's decision. The university's pursuit of the dollar has reached obnoxious proportions in this matter and should stop before more harm is done to over 1,000 people at CAL and to the university's reputation. Indeed, the university's role as trustee of CAL demands sensitivity and compassion for the Laboratory.

Since the university has decided to disassociate itself from CAL, I am looking forward to the time when the university, either voluntarily or by court action, transfers its trusteeship of CAL to an appropriate authority (e.g., New York State). If it persists in maintaining CAL in a state of limbo by time-consuming legal appeals, I believe the university will deservedly lose financial support from many of its alumni and friends.

The university's actions during the past two years pose questions regarding the leadership that has implemented the decision to disassociate CAL from the University. I have been told that the specific actions taken were decided upon by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. If this information is correct, I can say that I have no confidence in the Executive Committee.

In any case, I urge that an ad hoc committee consisting of concerned faculty, alumni, and students be formed to investigate thoroughly the university's handling of the CAL affair and to recommend changes necessary to make the university's leadership more competent and responsible.

DENVER HERBERT S. GLICK '51

A parent questions

EDITOR: To my surprise, I opened my son's issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to a picture of the two of us leaving Statler Hall the day he was commissioned as an ensign in the US Navy. I disagree with the word "confront" under the picture however. It should have been assaulted. For the "charming" Vietnamese hit me with her sign and then proceeded to assault a second older woman with it too. After the second assault, the security police surrounded her followed by the few activists present. To my amazement, as I was ready to approach the group and offer to prefer charges against her, the assaultant was allowed to go free.

Later sitting in the bleachers next to the NROTC headquarters in Barton Hall as the Commencement service began, my husband and I watched the dissidents and activists gathering forces under the bleachers. We were sure the security police could see this too, as they were standing next to us.

That "short" ceremony took well over two hours due to the disorderly activities of these small groups. It was very hot and very uncomfortable. We parents who had sacrificed to send our children through Cornell and had come to see our dreams finally realized, were subjected to needless demonstrations by ill mannered, obnoxious, immature adolescents.

My thoughts since have been: Were we as parents subjected to this ordeal by the college authorities because these same college authorities were unable to contain these small activists groups, or were we being given a demonstration of what the college has experienced this year? Why was a Cornell

Before Kent State there was Cornell.

The guns that the black students carried at Cornell in the Spring of 1969 shocked the nation and added a new dimension to campus disturbances. But they were never fired. Still the crisis at Cornell, which erupted again in May, 1970, is a vital signpost of continuing student unrest, and its lessons are ignored at the nation's peril.

Here are five firsthand analyses, by active participants, of the issues that are rending Cornell, including a behind-the-scenes picture of black students' tensions by a member of the Black Liberation Front.

DIVIDED

WE

REFLECTIONS ON THE
CRISIS AT CORNELL

STAND

EDITED BY CUSHING STROUT
AND DAVID I. GROSSVOGEL

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DOUBLEDAY

teacher, well-known as an anti-war activist, allowed to enter Statler Hall for the ROTC commissioning exercises and then allowed to sit on the stage in his shirt sleeves showing no respect for the graduates, their parents, or the University? Was the sign-carrying Vietnamese woman attending Cornell on a scholarship? If so, who was the sponsor?

We are grateful to Cornell and its teachers for the education our son has received. He learned above all that if a thing is worth having, it's worth fighting for. In this day and age it seems a little odd to have a young man fight for the military establishment. The last two months of his senior year was spent with other young men fighting to retain ROTC at Cornell. They won!

May I just say in closing, if there was ever a hero to the beleaguered parents at Cornell's graduation this year, it was Prof. Emeritus Morris Bishop! Long may he carry that mace! Right on!

YONKERS

MRS. THEODORE FRIEND

EDITOR: Mrs. Friend makes a number of allegations about the 1970 commissioning and Commencement ceremonies which warranted both investigation and response. Mrs. Friend stated that a sign-carrying Vietnamese girl assaulted both herself and another woman. I have checked this with the university Security Division and find that they were unaware such an assault occurred.

The main focus of the division's attention

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So, remember the date: Sunday, November 22nd, 11 A. M. The place: Longchamps Restaurant, 3rd Avenue at 65th Street. The price: \$4.50 per person (checks payable to Cornell Alumni Sports).

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of and if I can I will dig it up, but I don't know that I can. I haven't any idea of the date and I kept scrap books of the *World* articles for only a part of the time I worked there. . . . I should like very much to be in the book, in such good company as Andy White and Rym Berry."

Frank never did dig it up, and we went to press without him. Morris Bishop '14 had better luck later and reprinted in his *History of Cornell* a sentence that whetted my appetite for more: "Give me an unruly student body, and I will give you a healthy, active Faculty and some of my old Victrola records."

After World War II, I made occasional trips to New York for the university and several times met Frank at the Cornell Club. I found the Sage of Saratoga congenial, and we had a number of pleasant evenings together at the bar.

I was very much surprised, however, to find myself included in Frank's 1948 Christmas poem in the *New Yorker*. In this annual full page of verse entitled "Greetings, Friends," Frank mentioned President Truman, a couple of European crowned heads, dozens of writers, actors, and politicians, and even entire baseball teams. Among Cornellians were the season's star halfback, Hilary Chollet '50, his coach, Lefty James, and the manager of Radio Station WHCU, Michael Hanna. Nearly at the end, Frank had these couplets:

With Johnny Hutchens and Raymond
Howes,

We'll foot it in happy yule carouse
And welcome nineteen forty-nine
By ululating "Auld Lang Syne."

While still quivering from pleasurable excitement, I sat down and wrote "To Frank Sullivan, with Best Wishes for a Happy New Year."

I've oft submitted verse and prose
In hopes the high *New Yorker's* nose
Would lower to the point at which
There'd be at least a friendly twitch.
But never have I found a bit
Of interest in my sterling wit,
Or recognition of my fame
By even mentioning my name.

Now, when friends come, I proudly
show 'em

I'm listed in Frank's Christmas poem,
And drink this toast in rarest wines,
"Thank God, he needed two more
lines."

The reply from Saratoga was meant, I think, to be complimentary. "Your sonnet is admirable," wrote Frank. "It makes me feel tottery on my throne as the Doge of Doggerel. Please do not write any more, or if you do, sign my name to it."

—RAY HOWES '24

at the time of the alleged incident was centered on a group of students picketing the entrance to Statler Hall where the commissioning ceremony was underway. Regarding the incident described in her letter, the director of the Safety Division assured me that if Mrs. Friend or the other woman would have made a charge against the sign-carrying Vietnamese to the Safety Division personnel on the scene that they would have followed up on the complaint.

Mrs. Friend also asked about a Cornell teacher "allowed to sit on the stage in his shirt sleeves during the commissioning ceremonies." I did not attend the ceremony myself but have asked an officer of the university who was present as well as the senior military officer present about the "shirt-sleeved teacher." Neither was aware of his presence. Both assured me that there was no obstruction of the ceremonies at Statler Hall.

Mrs. Friend further questioned the fact that the Security Division officers in Barton Hall did nothing about "the dissidents and activists gathering forces under the bleachers" during the Commencement ceremonies. Since Commencement is a public event, people congregating under the bleachers cannot be charged with violation of any university regulation or civil law because of their mere presence. The Safety Division can act legally in such a situation only when a person or group actually disrupts an event.

Regarding the 1970 Commencement ceremonies, when several activists did move onto the stage, they were promptly removed by security officers and placed under arrest. Like

Mrs. Friend, I admired Professor Bishop's prompt parry of the one intruder but I also believe that the officers of the university's Security Division deserve praise.

THOMAS L. TOBIN

ITHACA

Director, University Relations

The university said it does not give out scholarship information on individual students. Mrs. Friend, read the Tobin letter on the telephone, said she still sticks by the facts she related in her letter.—Ed.

Footnotes

■ Several people were very helpful to me in identifying material for possible inclusion in *Our Cornell*. Rym Berry '04 was the one who suggested that Frank Sullivan '14 had once written an entertaining open letter to the Cornell Registrar, published in the *New York World*. He couldn't find a copy, nor could anyone else I asked.

So in April 1939, I wrote Frank in care of the *New Yorker* magazine, to which he was then a regular contributor. His answer, written in longhand from the Players Club, said, "I have a vague memory of the piece in the *World* that Rym Berry spoke



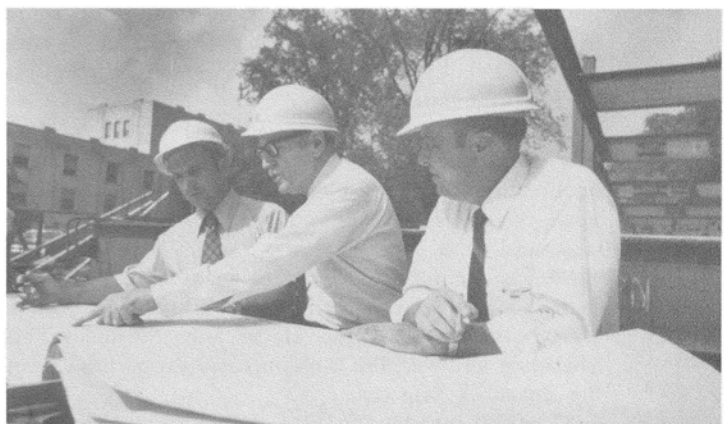
Glen next to Day Hall is torn up during boring of holes for new storm sewer lines (center) under campus's East Avenue.

Campus growth: up or out?

■ A university is a good place for an apprentice planner or architect to learn his trade because of the special problems a university seems to create for agreeing to a pattern of growth—in program and in physical plant.

Universities are growing for many reasons: new research equipment needs a home; more students bring more income in the short run and more students require new classrooms and dormitories; a community gets fed up with housing so many of a school's students so the school builds more of its own dorms; when a university wants to add one new program it hasn't a tradition of dropping another; public units are under political pressure to grow as their state's population grows; and ethnic minorities with new strength are able to convince universities they have a role to play in their education.

All these pressures point toward raising new buildings, sometimes razing the old and sometimes remodelling. Just how a university balances desires to preserve the old and incorporate the new is the subject of the next thirteen pages.



VP. Thomas Mackesey goes over Social Sciences Building plans with Robert Matyas '51, construction director, and Owen English (right), building manager.



Underground campus store goes up between Barnes, Sage.



Workmen place tiles on mansard roof of Franklin.—Gray '71

First, the effort to preserve campus values

by **PHILIP BEREANO '61** and **K. C. PARSONS, MRP '53**

The following article was written in the spring of 1969 by two members of a faculty-student committee that has had a hand in campus planning. Bereano is a lawyer, working for a master's degree in regional planning, and Parsons is chairman of the Department of City & Regional Planning.

□ For many Cornellians, the educational experience has been subtly colored by influences imparted by the physical setting of the University. While there has always been lively controversy over particular buildings, and complaints about the climate and topography, no one really denies the beauty of the site. Undoubtedly, a benign Providence assured that Ezra Cornell's farm was not in Varna.

The best of locations can be degraded and the most obvious opportunities missed if a serious effort is not continuously made to treat the development of a site with sensitivity. Cornell has a good but somewhat checkered history of attention to campus development planning. In an attempt to assist in the achievement of the best possible campus environment and in the preservation of the university's unique physical qualities, the Faculty Council in 1965 established the Committee on Environmental Values.

The committee monitors development work on the campus, initiates inquiries into matters of environmental deterioration or threat, and seeks to coordinate the opinions of several portions of the University community. Although responsible, structurally, to the University Faculty, the committee since 1967 has included two student members. It meets approximately monthly and operates in close liaison with both the University Planning Office under Vice President Thomas W. Mackesey and with the Buildings and Properties Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The CEV members in 1968-69 are the chairman of housing & design, committee chairman; as faculty members professors of architecture, plant pathology, English, city & regional planning, agronomy, and structural engineering, and the director

of Cornell Plantations; and as student members one architect and one city & regional planning graduate student.

The committee is very much concerned with the pressures exerted by necessary university expansion (both in terms of size and scope of activities) upon the physical characteristics of the campus. A "Policy for Architectural Design," prepared by Vice President Mackesey and adopted by the university trustees in 1966 expressed the conviction that Cornell's buildings are more than enclosures of functional space and must be viewed as "the physical elements which can guide the life and movement of the academic community and which can suggest the character, purpose, and philosophy of the institution as a whole."

Although the campus is obviously not unified in architectural style, each structure should reflect the spirit of Cornell as a pioneering institution by embodying the best of the conditions and values which are current in its own time. The campus is a constantly evolving artifact which is experienced strongly in terms of the relationships of buildings to their natural settings and to each other. Harmony rather than homogeneity is the dominant consideration, and harmony should be determined not only with reference to already existing structures but also with regard to "outdoor rooms." According to the statement adopted by the trustees, "Outdoor space must not be simply the incidental space left over between buildings nor may campus planning concern itself only with the siting of individual buildings and efficient circulation."

Implicit in the "Policy for Architectural Design" is a sensitivity to the question of whether the university should build up or out. That is, should higher buildings be encouraged in an effort to hold down land coverage and preserve the existing feeling of spaciousness; or are tower structures inherently inappropriate, in terms of the profile of the university as seen from the valley floor and the sense of sky experienced on the Hill.

Specific recent university planning decisions in which the CEV played a role include several which may be of interest to alumni:

In order to better provide for the maintenance and upkeep



New North Campus residences designed by leading architects are part of move to better design on campus.—Susan Porter '66

of Fall Creek and Cascadilla Gorges, responsibility for the trails and environmental features within them was transferred from the university's Buildings and Properties Department to the Cornell Plantations. The CEV strongly supported this transfer. [September 1970 NEWS.]

The committee participated in the effort to preserve Barnes Hall. A new campus store is being constructed underground between Sage Chapel and Barnes, and Barnes Hall will be utilized for some student service activities, relieving crowding in Day Hall. The CEV participated in site location discussions and reviewed the developing schematic plans for the store.

It has also reviewed the plans for the new Social Sciences Building, to be located at the southeast corner of Tower Road and East Avenue. Its comments regarding the relationship of the structure to the immediate topography and to pedestrian circulation involving the neighboring Industrial and Labor Relations building were largely concurred in by the Planning Office and adopted by the architects.

The location of the future biological sciences complex on Lower Alumni Field and the provision of substitute playing fields also occupied the committee's attention.

Recognizing that the Herbert Johnson Art Museum will be an important element on the campus in years to come, the committee was represented on a group which advised Vice President Mackesey in making his recommendations to President Perkins and the Board of Trustees regarding selection of its architect, I. M. Pei. In addition, it has had an opportunity to comment on the preliminary program for the building and to review schematic plans as they have been developed. The committee has strongly advocated the opinion that the building must be very carefully handled in regard to its dramatic site—not only must it be spatially integrated with the line of Franklin and Sibley Halls to the west and with regard to the crest of the Library Slope leading south, but it must offer the maximum opportunity, within the framework of museum operations, for members of the Cornell community to experience the vista of the valley and lake from the building's upper floors.

During the course of the summer of 1968, Professor Parsons, who was then the committee chairman, raised the question of the propriety of work then in progress to replace the patterned slate roofs of the older buildings on the Arts Quad with asphalt shingling. Work was postponed on this project,

and Prof. Stephen Jacobs, whose specialty is in the field of architectural history and preservation, made an evaluation of the qualities of the existing materials and the importance of preserving them as integral components of these buildings. In April the work was about to recommence because of the poor condition of the roofs. The CEV adopted a motion expressing the principle that all roof surfaces should be maintained in conformity with their original materials and design, and that at the first opportunity or next normal maintenance all asphalt and other replacement materials be discarded in favor of original ones. This policy requires extra financial resources for its implementation, but slate has a longer useful life than asphalt, tending to offset the cost differential. The University Planning Office had adopted the committee's recommendation, and the Department of Buildings and Properties is abiding by it for the current re-roofing of Franklin Hall.

The major thrust of university expansion is, naturally enough, to the east; the campus may, indeed, reach Varna in a few years. Because this area does not possess the natural nor historic qualities of the heart of the old campus and because many of the new buildings are small special purpose structures rather than monumental ones, the dangers of a cheap building policy and "scatteration" are all too real.

The CEV is taking a strong position on the need for major comprehensive planning effort for this area. It is particularly concerned with the placement of buildings in such a way that efficient and pleasing vehicle and pedestrian routes can be provided, and insuring that ordered open areas are created as usable and visually satisfying elements of the new groups of buildings.

The members of the committee are hopeful that the group can serve informally for increasing segments of the Cornell community as a clearing house for opinions and information regarding campus change. The student members have been working with ad hoc groups of interested students to further such goals. The alumni are another important group which has an interest in campus environmental quality. Alumni groups could be the major support for a number of much needed projects and improvements—such as landscaping and "street furniture"—as class gifts or special commemorative donations; however, they should feel that as part of the university community, their opinions and interest are important to the Committee on Environmental Values.



To save Barnes Hall (right) and preserve the parklike area between Barnes, Sage Chapel (left), and Day Hall (rear), the campus

One solution is to go down

□ The new campus store stands (hunches might be a better verb) as an example of both the strengths and the limitations of planning. It reflects the desire of some faculty to preserve the early William Miller brick design of Barnes Hall, and thus save the south park of the original campus. Going underground assured use of this central location for the store, and the retention of Barnes.

Going underground and retaining Earl Flansburgh '53 and Associates as architects produced a design that won an architectural prize and plenty of sidewalk superintendents' ideas about how to improve on the final product.

When builders ran into bedrock sooner than expected, the university faced a choice of investing more money to dig and blast deeper, of changing the design, or of having the hill stand out of the ground more. The latter two choices were combined into a building that is a bit "shorter" but also causes the hill to stand more than two feet higher. With the benefit of hindsight, many today question the university's unwillingness to spend money to blast deeper, to reduce the volume of the store, and to reduce the services of the store.

Some can't quite understand the store's flaming red doors; the ideological crazies can't keep their spray paint cans away from the virgin expanses of poured concrete; and the \$500 panes in the window well have proved vulnerable to two separate trashings in the past half year.

The campus planning committee (CEV described on the preceding pages) felt left out when the administration came to the crunch of unexpected rock, and in retrospect some of its members consider a good deal of their effort to reflect campus wishes was erased by the administrative decision to build higher.

There are others who recall how much was said about books being the main product of the store, to the exclusion of tourist-type merchandise. They feel the CEV that represented them got little chance to review the "program" of the building, just its design.

This points to one of the main problems of trying to satisfy faculty and student opinion in the planning process. Faculty and students may be in on physical planning, but seldom on the setting of academic or other goals for which campus buildings are designed, or on the setting of fiscal restraints that may loom



store was built underground.

large in the effect a new building produces.

Campus lobbying groups have more ability to stop or slow a project than they have sustained power to carry out a complex alternate program. On balance the fans of the campus store today far outnumber the critics. Barnes Hall was saved; a larger bookstore is now centrally located.

By the end of 1968-69, the Committee on Environmental Values had undergone a major change. Instead of faculty-appointed, it became presidentially named; got the name Committee on Campus Planning (CCP); and added several deans and administrator to its membership. VP Mackesey hoped instead of having machinery "useful only in trying to stop something," the new committee might also be able "to support something."

Last year it did, coming up with a written procedure for the planning of university buildings, complete with an indication of the points at which CCP would get a say on how a building was proceeding. It also had to keep track of the consequences of a decision of several years' standing, that Cornell is eventually to become a walking campus (page 22).

November 1970



High ceilings and deep window well (right) give store an open feeling.

Ezra's view

□ The many forces at play in campus planning came to focus when the university set about to build a new art museum. Site was important; the university had been saving Ezra Cornell's favorite outlook over Cayuga Lake, a spot on the north end of the Library Slope, immediately west of Franklin Hall.

Historians record this as the point where Cornell, walking to Ithaca from DeRuyter, first saw the lake. He returned there many times to show off the view. He bought farm land surrounding it. When the university's trustees were debating a downhill location for the campus, he brought them to the spot to convince them the view and space available would serve the university much better for the long haul. Morse Lab stood there for many years, but when it was torn down the place was saved for a major future building.

A donor was important, too, and the university found in trustee Herbert F. Johnson '22 and his wife art patrons of renown who contributed the needed capital. Johnson helped assure as well another key element, the selection of a first rate architect to execute the design. Frank Lloyd Wright designed several key buildings for the Johnsons and for his firm, Johnson Wax. He was accustomed to quality.

The university had launched recently on a policy of retaining

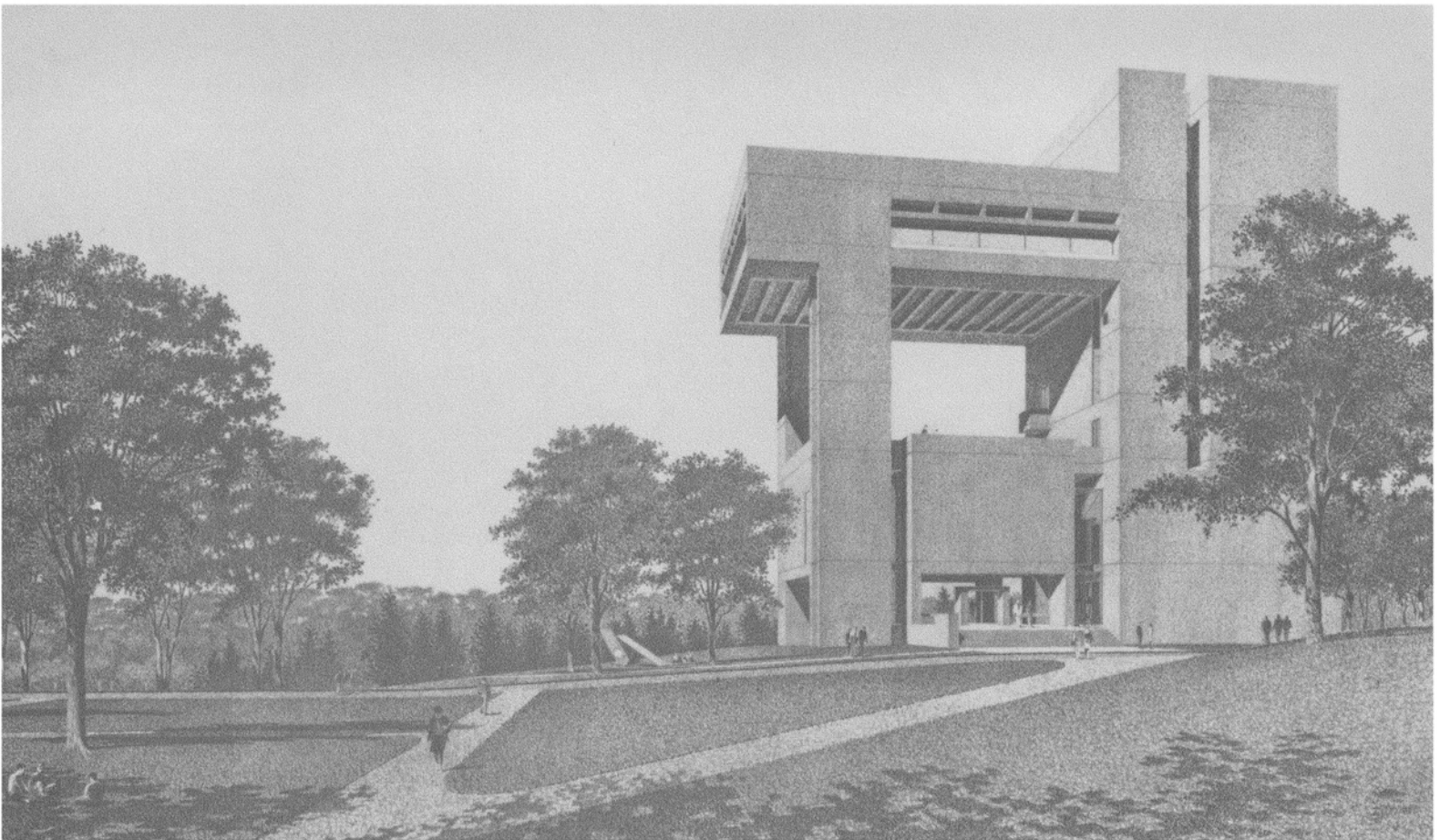
leading firms to design its major buildings. The policy was not without its opponents. Many argue that universities should represent the work of rising architects, rather than the established "names." Some universities (Princeton and Stanford among them) maintain a single style, but Cornell had often held to the policy of representing the best of an era in the work built at any given time, making the campus a sort of museum of architecture. This is reflected lately in the selection of firms such as Ulrich Franzen, Skidmore Owings & Merrill, and—for the museum—I. M. Pei and Partners.

The museum's distinctive design itself is not lacking for critics, but Vice President Mackesey explains the building as "a free standing piece of sculpture—big, strong, bold, molded—anchoring the north end of Library Slope." The three original buildings (Morrill, McGraw, White) border the center of the slope, with the original University Library (now Uris) as a blocky piece of sculpture at the south end. Broken stone will be added to the poured concrete outside surface of the museum to blend with the earlier native stone buildings.

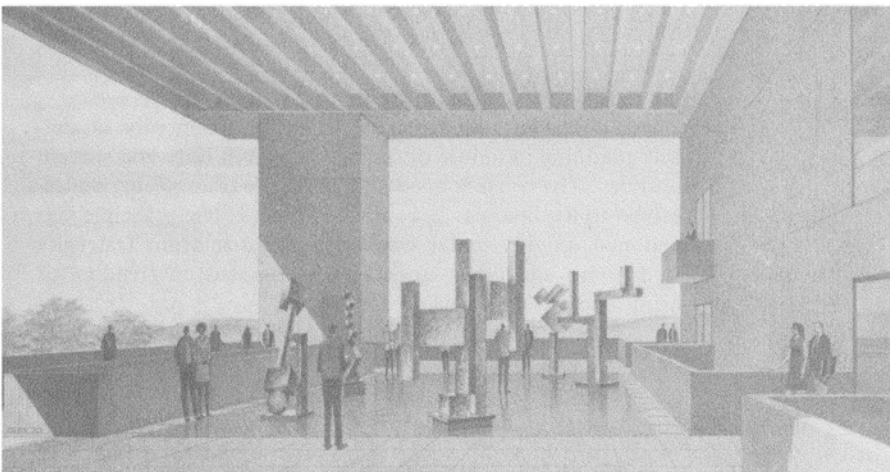
The campus planning committee played a key role in insisting that full advantage be taken of the outlook site. When design of the museum called for offices closed to the public on the top floor, the committee argued strenuously and successfully that these should be public areas, to afford maximum access to Ezra's favorite view.

Museum site is in the foreground, Cayuga Lake in the background in this view from the roof of Franklin Hall on main Arts quad.



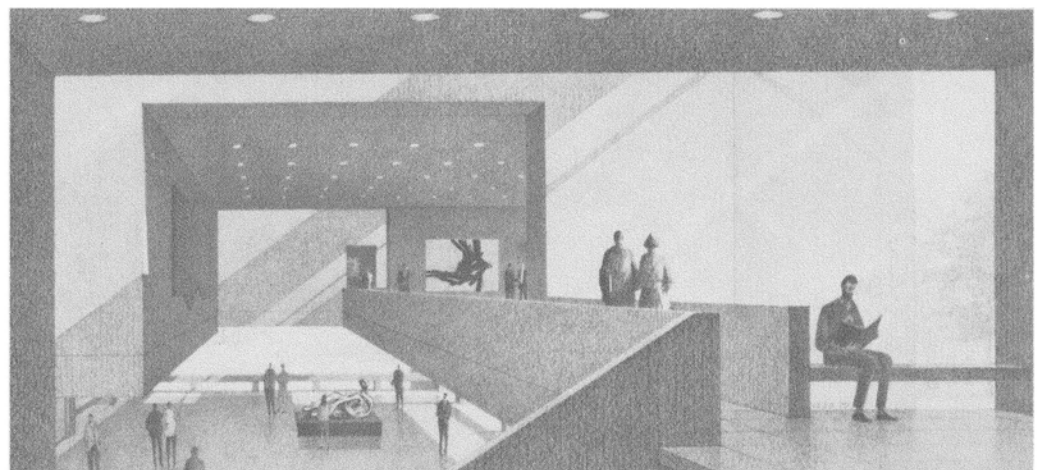


Architect's drawing of the Johnson Museum-to-be shows it jutting out from the north Library Slope point overlooking Cayuga Lake.



Sculpture court of the museum will be open, face west toward the lake.

Lobby of the new museum is at ground level, beneath the open sculpture court.





Another move is out

□ When a trustee commission on housing recommended the university house more of its students, the only direction to move was out. The result is a complex of new buildings north of Dickson and Donlon Halls that reflects at once a great number of features based on student wishes and an overall design by

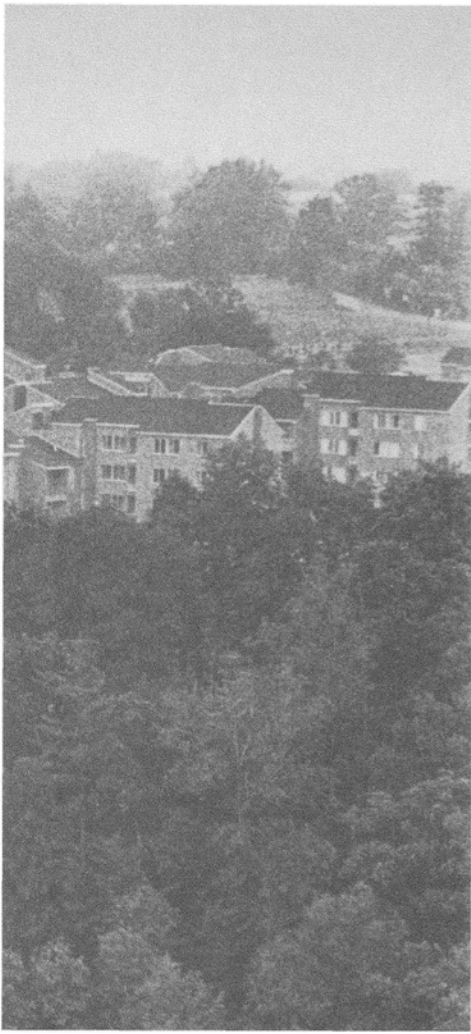
the noted firm of Hellmuth Obata and Kassabaum.

The buildings illustrate, as well, the real difficulty of university planning in a time of radical change in taste and student "life style." The trustees adopted a principle of requiring undergrads to live and eat in campus facilities. The principle was abandoned quickly under combined pressure from fraternity men, alumni, and other students who insisted on freedom of housing and dining choice.

Whether the 1,000 new beds can be filled and thus paid for

To replace area lost on Alumni Field, this former Ithaca Country Club land on Triphammer Rd. is graded for playing fields. New

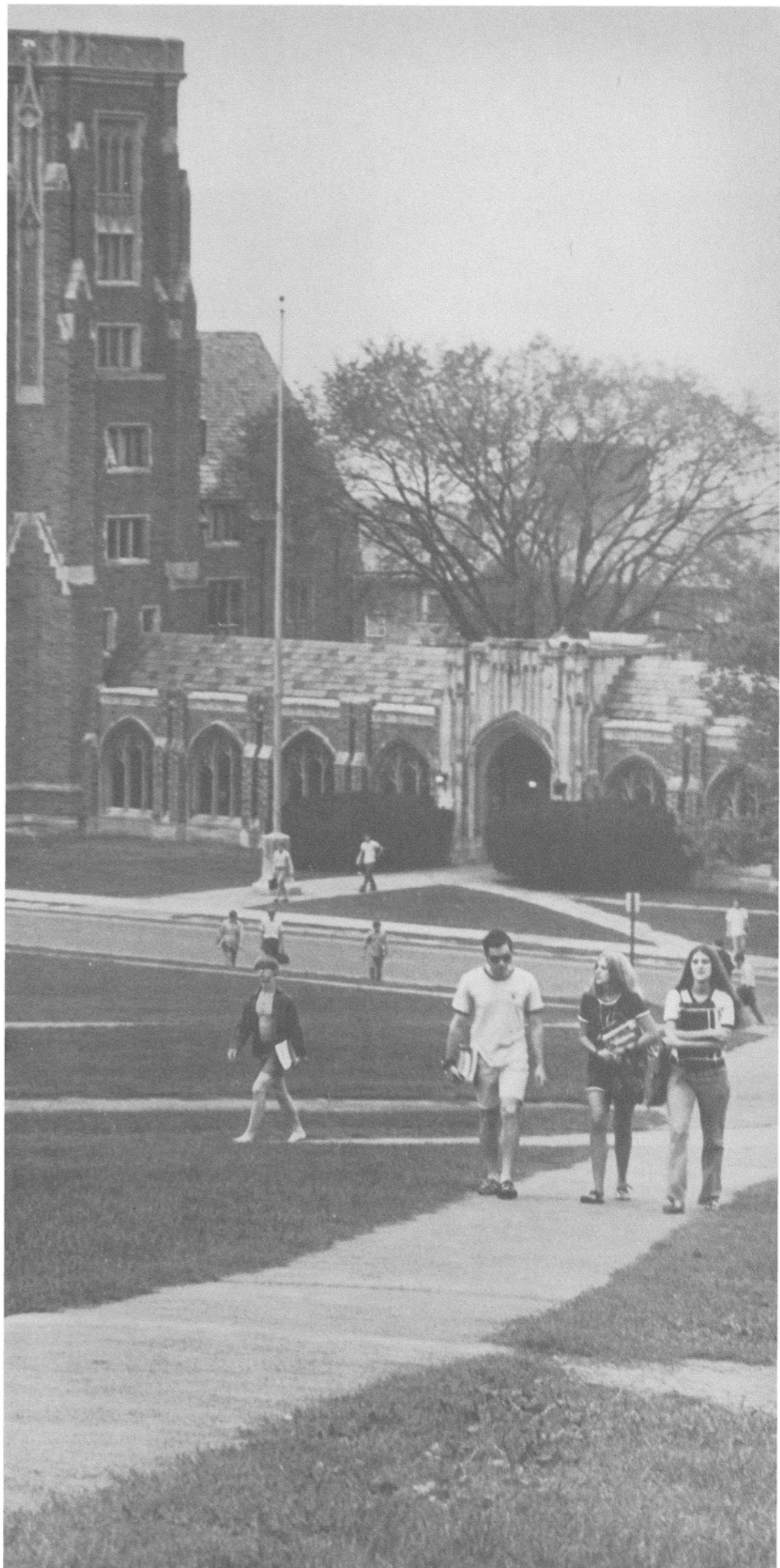




student center await completion.

under free choice will be under test in the next few years. One factor making campus dorms more attractive has been the introduction of coeds to the Baker Dorms (*photo, right*), and of men to the north campus area, one of many changes in the arrangement of campus facilities unimaginable a short time ago and now a part of campus planning.

dorms are in background.



Getting to a walking campus

■ If building location and design seem complicated matters on which to get agreement, try tampering with a university man's right to drive and park his car on campus if you really want to learn where he lives.

Before preservation of man's environment was a popular cause, the university settled on a long range goal of making Ezra Cornell's farm into a walking campus. As little through traffic as possible was to be allowed, and parking was to be limited severely. New buildings alone had removed hundreds of parking spaces, 430 in the last five years alone.

In 1966 the university limited campus parking permits to professors and certain administrators. Two outlying parking lots were built and red and white buses purchased to bring employees to work from the lots. But still the on-campus problem grew. Between 1965 and 1970 the number of employees with cars jumped from 4,790 to 5,900. The continued use of campus as a throughway for students and staff dropping off friends and doing business so clogged the roads that campus buses moved slowly.

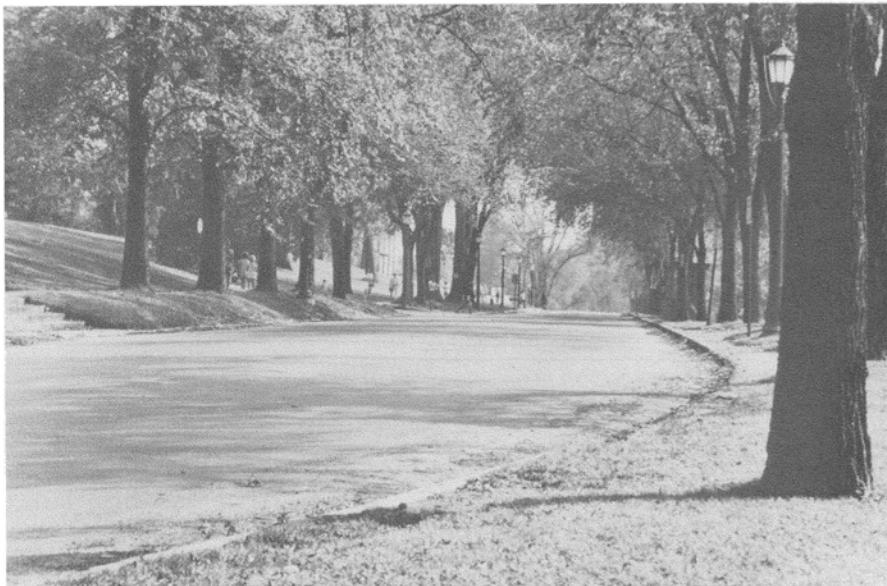
A largely faculty Board of Traffic Control worked out a plan to cordon the central campus (*shaded area in the map on the opposite page*). Only holders of special permits would drive through or park between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. A belt road (*heavier line on the map*) would move traffic around campus. The Committee on Campus Planning kept in touch with this development through last year.

Announcement of the plan late in the spring brought some immediate and highly vocal opposition. In its second meeting, late in May, the University Senate beat down an effort to delay start of the plan. A CCP member on the Senate delivered a key speech in favor.

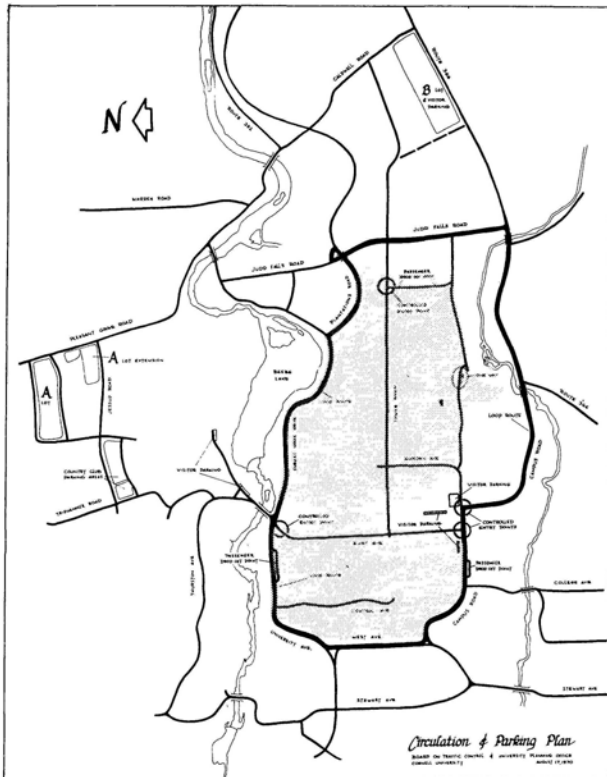
The University Faculty voted to ask the Board of Trustees to delay the start, but the trustees let it go into effect this fall. Faculty grumbled at having to pay \$108 for a "U" permit allowing central campus access and parking. In the end most



Campus bus, inbound vehicles pass traffic control point on upper Tower Rd.



With on-campus traffic cut drastically, East Avenue is safer for walkers.



Shaded area is limited to special-permit cars.



Judd Falls-Plantation Rds. 'jughandle' closes loop.



Big 'B' lot holds cars of employees, who take campus buses in to work.

bought one.

The new plan brought rumblings in the Ithaca community, because of possible effects in shifting traffic on local streets during rush hours. The university had laid its plans before the city Planning Board, and gone over them with county authorities and the neighboring community of Forest Home. All this was not enough to head off criticism; in the end no serious opposition developed except in Forest Home, where a neighborhood meeting endorsed a change in Judd Falls Road by a narrow margin.

Traffic on campus is controlled at four intersections. Three have heated pillboxes of the sort shown on the opposite page; the

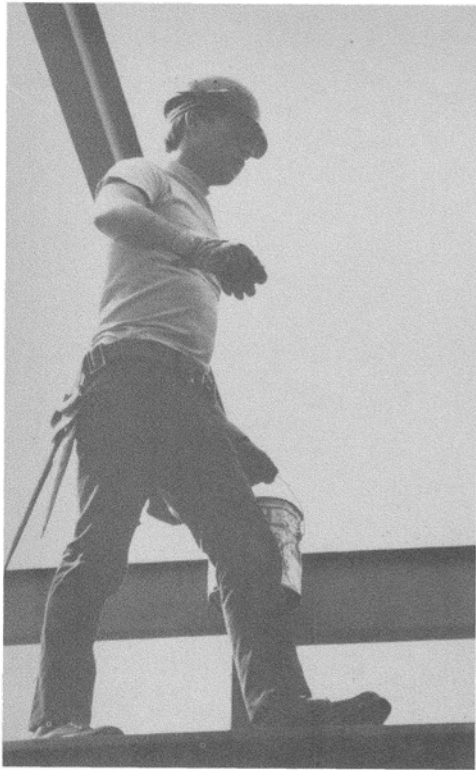
fourth is manned by a campus patrolman directing traffic. These points were the scenes of phased confusion in September, as first employees, then entering freshmen and parents, and finally returning undergraduates got used to the plan. By month's end the campus was all but clear of moving traffic, and nearly everyone had accepted the consequences of a new era.

The pace of campus construction may be slowing down as public and private largesse diminish. The next new buildings will be on the east end of the campus, part of a plan to move grazing and crop lands further out and devote the recaptured land to academic buildings.

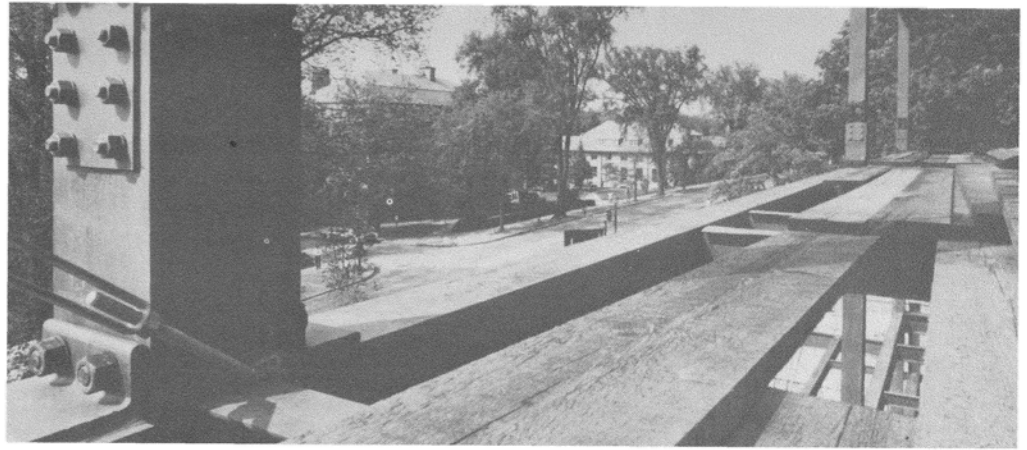
Ulrich Franzen, who brought the cam-

pus its new landmark, the Bradfield Hall tower of brick on the Ag campus, will design a \$9-million, glass-walled research tower for the Veterinary College. Planning is under way for a \$3-million, large animal research building south of Dryden Road and the B parking lot, the first major university building in that area. Money is not in sight for other academic buildings mentioned in recent years, including one for the biological sciences on Lower Alumni Field.

Designs on the future are apparent in tentative plans to swing a "circumferential" road (just beyond the area at the top of the map) to move traffic around an expanded campus.



Worker walks Social Sciences steel.



Goldwin Smith Hall (background) and Arts Quad are short block away from new building.

□ Skidmore Owings & Merrill's glass tower above a broad base will provide a new home for four units of the Arts college across East Avenue from Day Hall. It is expected to conclude building in the central campus area for awhile.

Construction of the Social Sciences Building coincided this summer with a scourge of Dutch elm disease to alter radically the look of the lower campus. The shaded glen between Day Hall and Sage College (*opposite page*) was denuded in the process, and other mighty elms came down along East Avenue.

At the same time, the job of meshing community tastes and institutional imperatives was undergoing a changed look. The trustees agreed to give the new University Senate policy control over non-academic matters, specifically mentioning planning. The Senate was approaching the task at a gingerly pace, expecting to get into both the setting of university priorities (overall planning) and physical planning. How they do will be another chapter in the university's ongoing struggle to preserve diversity and some sort of unity on its sprawling acres.

Filling in

Vast underground space in Social Sciences Building is visible before steel goes up. Near are Ives (left), Barton, and Statler.





The Senate votes anew for liberal democracy

■ The implications of the new University Senate's first controversial decision—that is, the establishment and subsequent reaffirmation of the so-called citizenship recess—have yet to be fully assessed. Yet what seems to have become clear already is that by deciding to hold the recess, Cornell may have significantly redefined its conception of the university's role in society.

And though it remains to be seen just what the specific implications of this redefinition will be, it could be that the university has taken another step in a direction that will ultimately render Cornell incapable of helping the society to which it is apparently so committed.

It is an indication of the confused nature of what is known as "campus opinion" that it took two days of debate just to get the Senate to agree to reconsider the citizenship recess, which had been passed hastily last May. Many senators, apparently with some justification, could not see that it was a pressing issue any longer.

A greater number, however, opposed reopening debate because they felt it was too late to do anything about it. And some, in a tactic which probably dates back to 1880, blamed the *Sun* for stirring up the whole mess. (A lengthy *Sun* editorial on Sept. 15 came out strongly against the recess.)

In any case, once having agreed to rehear the case against the citizenship recess, the Senate soon made it clear it would pay as much attention to the relative merits of the recess as it would to the implications of reversing the previous May's decision in terms of what was called the Senate's credibility.

Law professor William Tucker Dean summed it up by announcing that though he had opposed and voted against the recess last spring, he was going to vote against any move to reverse the decision because "to change our minds now would make the Senate a laughingstock."

This prompted one senator to call out, "And that's exactly why we're in Vietnam." But though the remark provoked some laughter, the majority of the Senate apparently bought Professor Dean's justification and a proposal to cancel the recess went down to defeat, 75-17.

One positive implication that was im-

mediately obvious was signified by the hasty withdrawal of a proposal to call a campus-wide referendum on the recess. The consensus of the body was that if the Senate is going to call for a referendum every time it is faced with a knotty problem, then why have a representative legislature in the first place.

But this writer's over-all impression, despite this one bit of Senate wisdom, was unsettling. It seems to be an inevitable fact of life in politics that any consideration of an issue is bound to be colored by the particular circumstances surrounding the situation. Nevertheless, the implications of the recess, while they are basically philosophical, will ultimately have some very real consequences.

At a time when the university is under attack from all segments of society, the institution, if it is to survive in any recognizable form, should be vitally concerned with what its role in society is to be. And if the term academic freedom—that is, freedom to permit free and open inquiry into all subjects and beliefs—is to have any real meaning, then, as an institution, the university is going to have to recognize that it must, in a sense, be isolated from the society within which it exists. For if it refuses to remain partly aloof, then it will inevitably become politicized.

When we speak of politicization here, we are speaking of a much more fundamental issue than partisan politics. If, as many political theorists argue, the main crisis facing our society is that the system of government seems to be breaking down—or, at the very least, that it has some flaws—then the university, if it is to help to ameliorate the situation, cannot take a stance that implies one political system is right and another is wrong. For should the university do this, any sort of objective analysis of the political crisis—the only kind of analysis that could help to solve the problem—would be difficult indeed.

By holding the citizenship recess, unfortunately, Cornell has adopted just the type of subjective stance it should not take. In effect, by closing down so that those associated with Cornell may go out and campaign, the university is saying that liberal democracy (not to be confused with partisan liberal politics) is the

right system of government. And though this writer is a firm believer in liberal democracy, the university—as an institution—has no business making such a statement.

On another level the university has, by scheduling the recess, abandoned what would seem to be the only road it should take if it is to survive. By telling students and faculty they are not to attend class during the two weeks preceding the elections, Cornell has made a political decision for those associated with it.

If an individual faculty member or student feels (as many apparently do) that it is more important to go out and campaign rather than attend class, they should be allowed to make arrangements that will enable them to do so. That is their business and the university should be flexible enough to allow those attending it to arrange their lives the way they wish.

But Cornell should not make such decisions for those attending it. Especially when they are so obviously personal decisions, questions of individual responsibility

There is one argument, however, that has been advanced against the recess which, in all fairness, should be knocked down. That is that Cornell is making a partisan gesture favoring the anti-Nixon peace candidates by turning its students loose to campaign at this time.

Though there is no arguing over the fact that campus sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of such candidates, sentiment and the willingness to go out and campaign are two different things. Despite their smaller numbers, campus conservatives will be just as active in campaigning as campus liberals. (The radicals, of course, will not campaign because there is no one for whom they would want to campaign.)

Indeed, though it may come as somewhat of a surprise, Youth for Buckley (that is, James Buckley, the New York State Conservative Party's candidate for US Senate) is right now one of the more active political groups on campus.

The group's claim to this distinction comes not through its size, but through the percentage of members who are actually willing to go out and work. One realizes very quickly, however, that this is not all that remarkable since to join a

conservative group on a predominantly liberal campus takes a sizable commitment in the first place.

In any case, the result of all this is that when it comes down to actually putting in time and campaigning for a particular candidate, the conservatives and the liberals are on a pretty even basis.

So the problem that the university is getting itself into by sponsoring the recess, then, is not one of political partisanship but, if you will, one of philosophical partisanship.

The major failure of the notion of the university as something more than just a tool of those who happen to be in power is that many of the individuals associated with the university have apparently chosen to let the ivory tower stand as a shield behind which they might hide from their

societal—and human—responsibilities.

As an institution the university should not be indifferent to society's problems, but neither should it take a partisan stance—politically or philosophically—on how to solve those problems. And though as individuals those associated with the university might feel compelled to adopt such a partisan stance, they should take care to do it as individuals and not as representatives of an institution.

But what seems to have happened, unfortunately, is that in an attempt to shake the university out of an isolationism that seemed to many to have become indifference, we have become the victims of what Eric Sevareid has called "the tyranny of relevance." Everything we say and do must be judged according to the obscure and vague standards of relevance, and if

found wanting it is to be abandoned immediately.

Well, the foolishness of such a course is obvious enough since ultimately everything relates to everything else and so relevance depends only on the narrowness of perspective of those doing the judging.

And so, as a result of what can only be interpreted as some sort of frenzied attempt to become more "relevant," the university may have, through the graces of its well meaning Senate, betrayed itself. Of course, there are those who maintain this is no recent development, pointing to ROTC and the plethora of government-sponsored research on campus as evidence of past politicization by the university.

But that, as they say, is another story.

UNDERGRADUATE by Betty Mills '71

Now it's Risley Residential College

■ The ghost of Andrew Dickson White reigns at Risley! As envisioned by Cornell's first President nearly a century ago, Prudence Risley Hall is now a Residential College. But with a few 1970-type changes—including a resident rock band and coeducation.

The residents of Risley are linked by their common interest in the creative and performing arts. The 200 students are members of many different colleges and major fields, sophomores through graduate students and include a few foreign students.

Last year's Seznec report on housing at Cornell recommended the residential college as part of a broader educational process that would include dormitory living as well as classroom experience. Officials in the University liked the plan but felt that that there was not enough money to open a residential college in 1970-1. It was largely through the efforts of one person that the idea was revived and carried out.

Judith Goodman, a senior in the Agriculture college, who had been scouring the campus for a vacant house in which

to begin a music cooperative, leaped into action. By talking to other interested students and about thirty Day Hall administrators, Miss Goodman finally won approval of the project, with certain conditions. The students who were to live in Risley agreed to forfeit the maid service that is operative in the other dormitories; in exchange, the Treasurer's Office donated to Risley College the \$35 per person that is budgeted for maid service and trash collection.

With these budgetary details out of the way, students began renovations in Risley this summer. Six rooms in the basement that were "wasted space," according to Miss Goodman, are now brightly-painted, soundproofed practice rooms. A former study lounge is now the music room, with huge stereo speakers and comfortable cushions lining the floors. A theater has been built for Risley's dramatic and dance productions, as well as regular film showings. Some of the college's programs will be open to the whole campus.

The first floor living rooms were

cleaned, painted and adorned with classical statues that were collecting dust in a Goldwin Smith storage room. Students used slate from the gorge to make tables for the new coffee house, Tammany, which sells nickel coffee and doughnuts every morning and evening. Tammany also houses the Risley art show, which will change every few weeks. Amateur photographers built a dark room in the basement. There is also a small library, consisting of the collection that belonged to English professor John Finch, which includes several old books from President White's library. Finch died in the Residential Club fire three and a half years ago; the books were donated by his sister.

All the cleaning and restoration was done by the students themselves. No janitors moved the residents into Risley this fall. According to Tom Pniewski, a graduate student, "Everyone has chipped in to help. It's amazing how competent these kids are in things like plumbing, when they're really musicians."

At the Risley open house held after the first week of classes, the students were

beaming with pride at their efforts. Prof. William Austin, music, complimented Miss Goodman, calling the college "very inspiring." "I hope lots of good work will result," he added. In the tradition of Andrew Dickson White, each of the coeds living in Risley received a rose on the morning of the open house; it was the custom of President White to welcome the girls back to Cornell with roses in their rooms. According to Pniewski, other long-forgotten White traditions will be carried out this year; "some of them will be rather spectacular," he says. Pniewski, who has become very interested in the history of Risley Hall, plans to write a book on it this year.

Risley residents subscribe to a contract dining plan of ten meals a week (five lunches and five dinners, Monday through Friday), which costs \$200 a semester. Box lunches are available for those who cannot return to Risley during lunch hours. Associate members live out of the college but eat at Risley, and pay a \$10 fee to participate in the college's programs, as do the resident members.

The college is forming its own self-government on a committee level, with each resident having a vote. Miss Goodman and Pniewski are the resident advisers, while Prof. William Provine, history of science, and his wife are the head residents.

Miss Goodman says there has been no problem with the college being coeducational. "People here are very mature and respect each other as individuals. We've had no problems with guys stealing the girls' underwear or anything like that—it's very nice!" she said. One student described a special sense of cooperation among the Risley residents. "I feel much more at home here than in any other dormitory I've lived in," she said.

"And the food is great—unlimited seconds"! David Merryman, a junior electrical engineer, added, "I love Risley. It's by far superior to Univeristy Halls and the fraternity that I lived in before."

As the year progresses, the students hope to brighten up the walls with their own paintings, expand the corridor kitchenettes for weekend meals, and make other changes that are usually not possible in university dorms. Students were also given permission to paint their own bedrooms; Risley's oddly-shaped Gothic design lends each room its own distinctive character.

The Risley Residential College is a good indication that students can do something for themselves when given the opportunity.

Times they are a-changein'

■ In these parlous days almost everything is being put to the test. Even the sacred: motherhood, religion, the flag. These distinguished targets have their eloquent sentinels in Mia Farrow, Billy Graham, and what's-his-name Agnew. Intercollegiate athletes are having their troubles, too, and I wish to make it perfectly clear I'm just reporting here, not defending.

The economic squeeze is getting so tight that even the blue chip football colleges are hurting. The Ivies are used to deficits. They've had them for 25 years or more. Up to now they have been graciously absorbed into the university budgets. They've always hurt a little but now they hurt a lot. The Ivy colleges have the greatest number of sports of any league in the country and our athletic plants are among the best and most extensive. These proud truths add up to a lot of expense and there are snipers emerging from the woodwork all over the league.

There are those who find the easy answer to our financial woes at Cornell merely by putting athletics on a pay-as-you-go basis or some such other affectation. Pay as you go would get us down to one sport: varsity football. Even a national champion hockey team doesn't pay its way. Football used to pay for everything. Now it pays for itself with not enough left over to make up for the costs of more than three or four of our 21 sports program. So what the critics are really saying is cut out intercollegiate sports.

There are others who are striving to get the university to drop the physical training requirement. This is a sensible, wholesome program in which we instruct our freshman and sophomore men and women how to enjoy carry-over activities, such as swimming, tennis, golf, squash, ice skating, horseback riding, skiing, bowling, which they can use the rest of their lives.

Our alumni have generously furnished us with facilities at Teagle and Helen Newman, Lynah Rink, Grumman Squash Courts, the golf course that make the learning of these sports an absolute delight. But there are a few who don't like to exercise or do anything they're told they have to do and minorities have an incomprehensible clout these days.

It would be nice if we could just offer the program to those who appreciate it and forget the others. It doesn't work that way, unfortunately. The activities have to be structured and run in group sessions and the space has to be allocated in a systemized way. Under pressure Yale and Rutgers dropped the requirement two years ago. The numbers of students who used the facilities dropped to about 50 per cent at Yale and to 25 per cent at Rutgers first term to about 10 per cent the second term, and there was little or no teaching possible at either place.

They haven't dropped sports here as yet and they haven't dropped the PT requirement. And I hope they never do. They are stabilizing forces in a world that needs equilibrium.

I'm not pleading here that sports are an unchangeable force in a changing world, a fixed star. They've changed too.

The money tree is not producing enough for even the giants to pay their way. Football receipts are going up but not enough. TV income is fabulous for the few who are glamorous enough to get on the tube. Even so more and more of the football powers are crying. And the Ivies are crying too, not because they have just *started* to lose money but because the university budgets can no longer stand the bite without facing bankruptcy. Quo vadis?

There are other things that have changed. The athletes that take part are of superior manly quality, but there are those that drop aside in much greater number than at any other time. Instant success or forget it.

The fiscal squeeze has brought about the strangest new change of all, an incipient undertaking by NCAA, one that quixotic old gladiator, Avery Brundage, has been advocating for years and which was derided as humbug: that scholarships to athletes must be based on need or the recipient is a pro.

In a money-saving effort for their grant-in-aid colleges the NCAA has had a committee working on a need plan for over a year, one somewhat similar to the one the Ivies have been operating on for 20 years. But the NCAA plan merely adapts the old athletic scholarship system to this basically amateur idea, without the amateur prin-

ciple. It would allow each college 30 football scholarships a year on the need formula, six basketball, ten for track, and so on.

The Ivies treat their athletes and their non-athletes alike. All who need help get it and on the same basis. And there is no label put on any of those on need help. They are not student-athletes as the NCCA calls them. They are students.

The athletic scholarship system does seem to be constricting and ghettoizing. A few seasons ago our freshman swimming team travelled to a nearby college for a dual meet. About twenty-five of our swimmers were taking their warmup but there were only a half dozen of the opponents

in the pool. A few minutes before the opening event our coach spoke to his host counterpart: "Hey, don't you think you'd better get your boys out here? It's about time to get under way." "They're here," the coach responded. "They only gave me six scholarships this year."

It is nevertheless ironical that the Ivies are a problem once again to the NCAA in this situation. They refuse to conform to the 30 limit for freshman football, six for basketball, etc. They say that any student can come out for football, basketball, track, and the other sports and therefore no quota is acceptable.

Some of the NCAA boys complain that it wouldn't be fair for the Ivy colleges to

have no limitation just because their scholarships are not athletic grants. They have to conform. So the plan which was supposed to come up for consideration at the annual convention in January at Houston has been delayed. Delayed until they find out how to cope with their old tormentors once again.

A couple of years ago the Ivies fought the NCAA because it was trying to put a floor on academic performance for its athletes, no lower than 1.6 out of a possible 4.0 or you're not eligible. And the Ivies fought it. Now NCAA is trying to go on a need basis and the Ivies are lousing up that situation.

—Wild, eh?

THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

Campus relaxed at chance of All-American

■ The prospect of having an All-American halfback on a football team that hasn't had any kind of All-American since God knows when is, to say the least, dizzying. Time was, however, when the campus would be agog at such a possibility but, to paraphrase one of this generation's theme songs, "the times they have a-changed."

To be fair about it, it is true that just about everyone on the Hill knows who Ed Marinaro is—but to be accurate as well as fair, one should be quick to point out that the enthusiasm over his gridiron exploits extends not much further than that.

Perhaps Marinaro's greatest accomplishment to date was not performed on any playing field, but in the more mystical arena of public acclaim. It's probably safe to say that, at a school which now knows only one sport, hockey (and with the departure of Ned Harkness that too may pass), the fact that Marinaro is as well known as he is, is no mean feat.

Nevertheless, season book sales (which sell mainly on the strength of football and hockey) are down for the second year in a row. And coming a year after a season which saw the Big Red skaters go all the way to win the national championship and saw the Big Red eleven produce a halfback seemingly out of nowhere who almost beat out Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens in rushing honors and for his trouble got third-string All-America—well, after all,

it was a reasonably exciting season—after all this, to have ticket sales drop says something very telling about the role sports plays at Cornell in 1970.

"Maybe students have changed," sighed Athletic Director Robert Kane, thereupon lapsing into a silence which implied further pursuit of the thought might prove too unsettling to bear.

In any case, even if Marinaro (and the rest of the team, which displayed a surprisingly balanced attack in its 17-7 opening game win over Colgate) doesn't quicken the pulse of even every other Cornellian on the Hill, you can rest assured the hearts beat a little more quickly in the vicinity of Teagle Hall when they contemplate the rangy tailback's potential. After all, he's only a junior.

One of the more immediate potentials Marinaro has is to help revitalize the financially ailing sports program. While football is still the only sport at Cornell that pays its own way, there are those who remember the days when it also paid for the first nine holes on the golf course, the westside stands at Schoelkopf, the bleachers in Barton Hall, and the principal on a \$246,000 university loan to boot.

Well, that was another decade and, as Kane says, "Those halcyon days are gone." Football still pays for itself. And be thankful for small favors.

Of course, one factor for financial gain

we have these days that wasn't around during the halcyon years is television. Should Marinaro spark the rest of the eleven to contention for the Ivy title, there is always the possibility that the ABC television network in its infinite wisdom might choose to telecast the Cornell-Dartmouth game on Nov. 14. That, says Kane, would mean something like \$132,000 to the slowly dwindling coffers. Plus, of course, the \$20,000 Cornell will get as its share of TV revenues from the Dartmouth-Harvard game which is already set to be televised.

The last time Cornell football was on the tube, in case you don't recall, was in 1965 where in front of some unspecified millions of viewers, we lost to Princeton (and their archaic single-wing), 36-27.

"We had a good team that year," recalled Kane, "and it was an exciting game." Nevertheless, the team record that year (4-3-2) was hardly anything to write home about. Sixty-five, of course, was the year after Gary Wood, who, in those days, was something to write home about.

Well, Wood has since disappeared into the netherworld of the Canadian Football League. In any case, today we have Marinaro and, hopefully, we'll make the most of it.

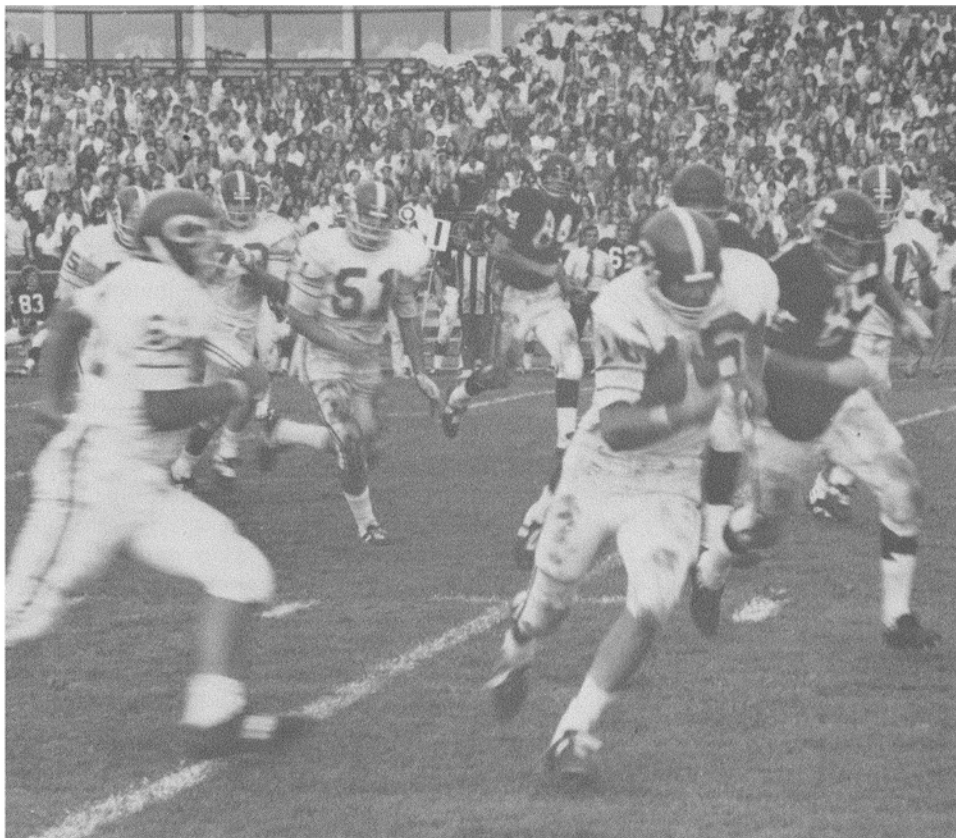
Results of varsity teams, which started late this fall, will be found on page 33.

Big Ed gets some help

photos by
DAN HIGHTOWER '70

■ It was only opening game, but already the Big Red displayed backfield talent to take some pressure off running back Ed Marinaro '72. There was an improved quarterback, Rick Furbush '71, tough fullbacks Dick Storto '71 and Bob Joehl '73, and flankerback Tom Albright '72, a transfer from Wisconsin.

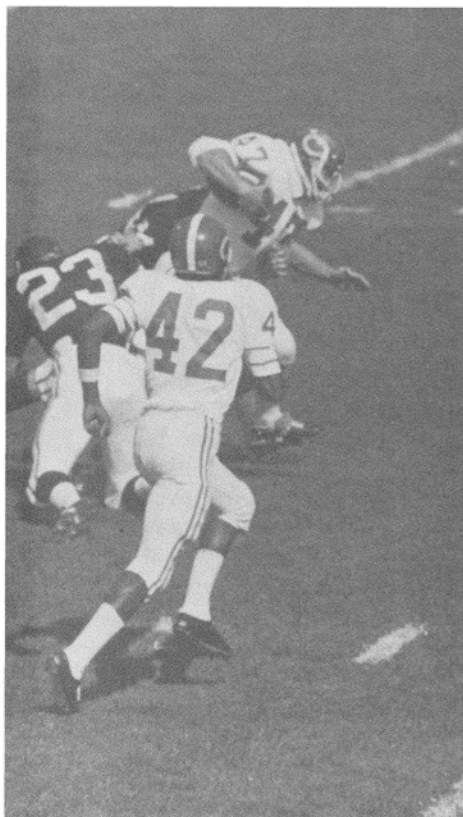
And the defense? A question mark.



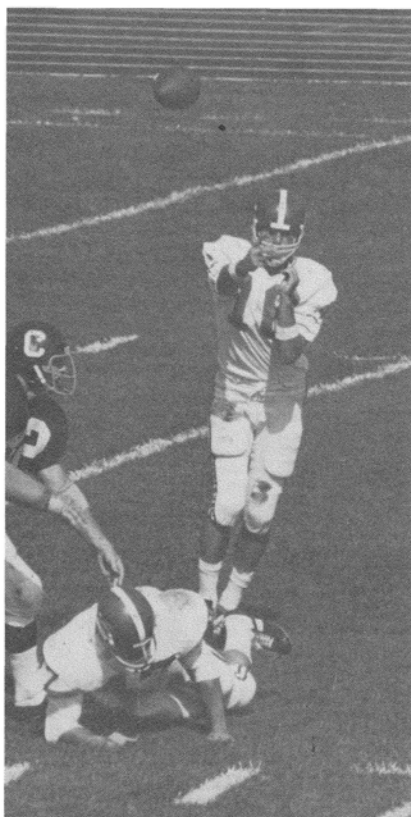
Quarterback Furbush runs right end for one of two 20-yard gains of the day. In all he ran 16 times for 86 yards against Colgate. Linemen visible are end George Milosevic '73 (81), tackle John Cushing '72 (79), and center Kirk Shepard '73 (51).



After taking a pitchout from Furbush (16), Ed Marinaro stiff arms his way past a sideline tackler near game's end.



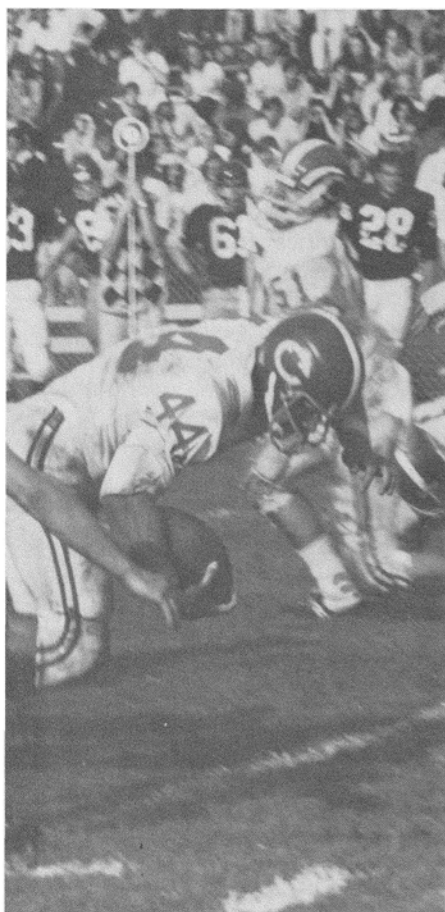
Fullback Storto (47) breaks through for a 12-yard first down buck at game opening. Split end Frank Daniel '73 (42) follows.



Furbush flips a flat pass, one of 15 he threw, completing nine for 110 yards. Fullback Storto is the blocker.



Flanker Tom Albright gathers in a flat pass, one of seven receptions he made during his first game for Cornell.



The big running back drives off right tackle for seven yards. Low, driving stance followed a broken tackle.



Marinero whoops after scoring season's first touchdown. He had turned left end for 23 yards. For the day he ran 30 times for

151 yards, just under his 1969 average of 31 attempts per game, for 156.6 yards, 5.1 per carry. He scored again.

The National Scene

Reporting on: advice to alumni on campus unrest ... a new high in state aid ... too few 'accessible' colleges

■ **Alumni Responsibility:** Pointing to a need for "reconciliation" as its central theme, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest addressed its recent report to many segments of the campus community, as well as to political leaders and the general public.

"Even when there is no disorder on the campus," the commission said, all those involved in higher education must accept "greater responsibility for the well-being and revitalization" of academic institutions. The panel, headed by William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, offered this advice to alumni:

—That they "refrain from hasty judgments on complex university problems and . . . avoid stereotyping entire groups because of the actions of a few of their members."

—That alumni not insist "that universities remain changeless, or be surprised if their institutions are not the same as they were when the alumni were students."

—That "constructive criticism and sustained financial support from alumni are essential to the vitality" of colleges and universities, many of which are in an "unprecedented financial squeeze." The commission added that "disagreement with specific university policies or actions should not lead alumni to withdraw their general support from higher education."

Speaking more generally, the panel warned that continued intolerance and hostility between young people and other citizens would threaten the "very survival of the nation." It called on President Nixon to use the prestige of his office to "urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming."

By the time the President received the commission's report, his views on campus violence already had received wide public attention. In a speech at Kansas State University, he declared that only the academic community—not the government—could "save" higher education. In a subsequent letter to educators, he said there could be "no substitute for the acceptance of responsibility" by college administrators and faculties for campus order.

Then, in a surprise move, the President asked Congress to authorize immediate federal intervention in cases of campus bombings and arson. The request was well-received on Capitol Hill, but some legislators warned that it could result in "prowling FBI agents" and encourage an "aura of repression."

■ **State Aid:** \$7,003,797,000. That's how much the 50 state governments have appropriated for the operating expenses of higher education in 1970-71. The sum is at once an all-time high and a continuation of a steady upward trend over the past decade. But the state colleges and universities, especially the larger ones, say they still need much more state support. "Austerity operations are becoming a fact of life for a growing number of institutions," explains one of their associations. A survey by another group of public institutions indicates that about four-fifths of them are not getting enough state funds to meet this year's needs.

■ **Limited Access:** Despite the addition of some 600 colleges and universities in a 10-year period, more than half a million high school graduates a year fail to continue their education "simply because they happen not to live near an accessible college," according to a study by the College Entrance Examination Board. It showed that only 789 of 2,600 two- and four-year institutions in the country could meet the test of "accessibility"—nonselective, within reasonable commuting distance, and costing no more than \$400 a year in tuition and fees.

■ **In Brief:** The Teacher Corps, launched in 1965 to improve educational opportunities for poor children, has radically changed its approach to teacher preparation in the universities. It will commit all its funds in the next five years to programs that stress "demonstrated competency" as the basis for teacher certification . . .

Many important federal programs for higher education are due to expire next summer, but the 91st Congress was unable to agree on a comprehensive bill to extend them. Next year will see another try. The Administration may come up with some new recommendations . . .

The deans of various professional schools have the highest median salaries among administrators at senior colleges and universities, the National Education Association reports. Deans of medicine rank first, with a median of \$37,333 a year. Presidents are sixth, with \$25,979 . . .

Perhaps no more than 15 per cent of today's college students have much respect for traditional academic values or a "serious interest in bookish studies," says a noted sociology professor, Martin Trow. His forecast: "very marked discontinuities" on the campuses in the years ahead.

AT DEADLINE

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

A quiet opening: No one event dominated the early weeks of the fall term: it rained and rained; the football team won; persons unknown called a campus riot and not very many people came; C. David Burak '67 was arrested again; and ROTC new enrollment rose.

The third day of classes, Burak defied a university ban on his being on campus by speaking to an audience in Goldwin Smith Hall. He was arrested by the university, charged with trespass, his third campus arrest in ten months. After the first arrest, for harassing an NROTC class in November 1969, he got a suspended sentence in City Court. For disrupting Commencement in June, the judge found him guilty of disorderly conduct and of violating the conditions of the suspended sentence. In mid-October he was awaiting sentencing for the first two events, and trial for the third.

The fourth day of classes, a handbill was spread through the county that read: "Riot Tonight . . . on top of Bookstore." Two hundred people came, milled, and argued without leadership. In darkness anonymously thrown stones broke three of the \$500 windows in the well of the bookstore.

George Fisher, one of three authors of a yet-to-be-published book on the Willard Straight occupation [October NEWS], was indicted October 8 in Ithaca along with another man on charges they robbed and kidnapped Allan Shapiro '70 from an Ithaca motel the month before. Fisher reported October 10 that he was grazed by an unknown gunman in Ithaca. The case was receiving wide and confusing publicity as former news associates of Fisher spoke to and wrote regularly in the Cornell Daily Sun and local papers. Fisher is a former university radio news and public relations man.

The university has appealed a State Supreme Court ruling blocking its sale of Cornell Aero Lab in Buffalo.

On the academic front: The College of Arts & Sciences has approved a major in Africana studies, the first major with a faculty not part of the college. The Africana Studies and Research Center and university administrators select Africana faculty. The proposal for the major plans two years of undergraduate study on campus, a third doing field work in "the urban component of the Center" which refers to a proposed city annex of the Africana unit, and part of the fourth year working on a thesis.

ROTC gained new enrollees this fall over last fall, 95 to 87. Total ROTC enrollment dropped from 420 to 327, reflecting the graduation of classes of traditional size and the relatively smaller new classes of the past two years. President Corson visited Washington to discuss the proposals of American universities to modify ROTC programs.

Faculty deaths and departures: Six well known faculty members died during the summer and early fall; and a dean resigned.

John N. Tilton '13, professor emeritus of architecture,

died May 29. He taught from 1932 until his retirement in 1959, serving as acting dean, assistant dean, and secretary.

Roy E. Clark '13, professor emeritus of thermal engineering, died August 9. He taught 44 years before retiring in 1957, and was active in community and Scouting work.

Guy E. Grantham, PhD '20, professor emeritus of physics, died September 8, colorful teacher of freshman physics, on the staff 27 years before he retired in 1955. He was a founder of the Department of Engineering Physics.

Martin E. Dominguez, 72, professor of architecture since 1960, died September 13 while on a trip to New York City. He left his native Spain in 1936, practicing in Cuba until 1960.

Lawrence W. Hanlon '35, MD '38, associate dean of the Medical College, died September 25. He was with the Second (Cornell) Medical Division at Bellevue Hospital three years before joining the faculty in 1949 in anatomy and as a dean.

Joseph F. Hodgson, associate professor of soil science, died, a suicide, on October 4. He was an expert on the role of trace elements in soils in relation to their availability to plants, at the university since 1959.

David G. Moore will resign as dean of Industrial & Labor Relations at the end of the term to become a senior vice president of The Conference Board, formerly the National Industrial Conference Board. He has been dean since 1963.

Red teams riding high: The fall sports season opened on euphoric notes, with football and cross country unbeaten in their opening contests, and soccer only once beaten.

Ed Marinaro '72 was riding a 200-yards-per-game rushing average after three games, and the offense had managed to make up for obvious weaknesses in the defense. The Big Red beat Colgate 17-7 in a fairly even game, played an even half against Lehigh before busting open a 41-14 win in the rain at Schoellkopf, and then needed luck and guile to upend Penn, 32-31, with two minutes remaining. At fourth down and 18 to go on the Penn 40, QB Rick Furbush '71 hit John Bozich '73 dead on the money with a touchdown pass that tied the game at 31-all. Shoeless John Killian '72 converted.

Penn had gained nearly 500 yards on passes and rushes, a shortcoming Cornell was struggling to overcome as the tough games loomed, against Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

Cross country was in the same situation, having cleaned up on Colgate, Syracuse, and Hartwick, 15-50, 18-42, and 15-49, and still to face Harvard, Yale, Army, and the intercollegiate meets. Phil Ritson '72, Don Alexander '72, and Jon Anderson '71 were leading the early victories.

The soccer team started strong, with 2-0 wins from Cortland and RPI, then lost 0-2 to fourth ranked Hartwick. They came back to trounce Syracuse 6-0, and tie Penn 2-2.

Freshman football had a potential superstar in schoolboy All-American quarterback Mark Allen, running up the score against Montclair State 39-0 and Bucknell frosh 51-6.

The lightweight football team repeated last year's 0-0 score against Rutgers in its opener. Frosh soccer and cross country were also unbeaten in early play.

Animal life: An epidemic of fleas swept Collegetown and across two gorges to Thurston Avenue in early October. A vet prof wrote to suggest, "The aroma of bath soap and commonly available body deodorants has a deeply depressing effect on flea enterprise. . . . Then again, you could always get a dog and let him do the suffering."

Events

■ The following are alumni events listed with university offices at the time the News went to press:

Washington, DC: The Cornell Club of Washington, which meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the Old Angus, 1807 H St. NW, will have for its speaker on Nov. 3, **Mark Green '67** speaking on "A Day in the Life of a Nader Raider." Contact **Ed Berkowitz '56** at 966-1478 for further information.

Ithaca: The joint conference of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs will be held on Nov. 13 and 14 at the Statler. At the banquet on Nov. 13, Robert Plane, provost, will be the featured speaker. The Hangovers will provide musical entertainment. In addition to other activities, Fred Kahn, dean of the Arts College, will speak on the topic "The College of Arts and Sciences in the '70s" and will be responded to by three students from the college. There will then be a question and answer period. On Nov. 14 the business meeting will be held in the morning followed by a Glee Club concert and the annual Homecoming luncheon. The afternoon football game will be with Dartmouth.

Rochester: Topic for the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester meeting on Nov. 17 will be "Youth and Today." Speaker is Mrs. Paul Miller, senior Extension associate and Extension leader. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: the home of **Judith Cohn Bloch '63** (Mrs. Jack), 300 Council Rock Ave. Contact **Elissa Camen Lazarus '66** (Mrs. Steven) at (716) 422-2725 for further information.

Washington, DC: The Cornell Club of Washington will hold its annual spring lecture on Nov. 18. **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, v. p. for public affairs, will speak on the topic "Domestic and International Priorities." Contact **Eugene R. Smoley Jr. '58** at (202) 293-6235 or (202) 424-9148 for further information.

Poughkeepsie: The Cornell Club of Mid-Hudson and the Cornell Women's Club of Mid-Hudson are having a football outing to Princeton on the 21st of November. Contact **John M. Jenner '57**, 35 Garfield Place, Poughkeepsie, (914) 471-1179.

New York City: The Cornell Alumni Assn. will have a Sunday Sports Brunch on Nov. 22. See notice on page 12.

New York City: The Cornell Women's Club of New York City has planned a Chinese Banquet at Lotus Eaters, 182 Fifth Ave. (23rd St.) at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 2. Tickets are \$10 per person (gratuity and tax included) with the proceeds to go to the scholarship fund. Contact **Doris Thompson Shineman '37** (Mrs. Edward) at 420 East 51st St., (212) 758-5534.

Westchester: The second annual workshop for Metropolitan New York Cornell Club officers will be held at the Westchester Country Club on Dec. 5, starting with "coffee and—" at 9:30 a.m. Other such workshops are planned for other areas.

Alumni notes

Send news of alumni to the Cornell Alumni News, c/o the alumnus's class if you know it, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

'08 Marion Disney Jewell, South Sterling, Pa., retired in 1958 after 50 years as a teacher. She taught Latin and history in high schools in New York and New Jersey and at the time of her retirement was principal of the Julia Richman High School in New York City. In 1954 she succeeded **Florence M. Snowden** as secretary of 1908 Women.

From 508 Maple Ave., Winnetka, Ill., **Harold Wilder** writes: "After spending the past 10 months in the Cook County Tubercular Sanitarium at Hinsdale, I am very happy to be back in my own home, as an 'out-patient.' I am an optimist, so here is my check for a two-year subscription."

'09 In 1916 finals for the tennis championship of Hudson County, between me and **Ned McArthur**, we were rained out with me in the lead, but because I was due to move to Wisconsin next day, I had to default. Since Ned seems headed for his 60th in June, this is my first chance to challenge for the play off at that time, which I do hereby.

Don Stone sends a ¼ page article from the Lancaster, Pa., paper picturing him and Mrs. S. and the story of his career (mostly and lastly with Ohio's Highway Dept.) in honor of their 60th anniversary. Don worked in eight states, also three years in the Philippines. Retired in 1956, their home with wooded grounds, a son and four grandchildren, keep them occupied since, at ages 84 and 85, travel is limited.

Joe Andrews enjoyed the June letter and directory, except the obits. He reports New England having as much summer as it had winter. His doctor keeps him home but he says he is fine.

Walt Bernardi, in his quest of a "C," sent some drawings which show him starting happily on a daily three-mile run around Beebe Lake, dragging on thru weeks of rain and mud, the bright idea finally extinguished by snow and cold.

Correspondence since inheriting this class office has acquainted me with **Syd Rubinow**, the most colorful, versatile personality of my experience. Imported from Russia in 1892, at age 5, he came to Cornell from Newark. His record a blank in our *Cornellian*, our Class Book has Rube teaching swimming under Tar Young, swimming Cayuga in 47 minutes, exhibition wrestling, probably with **Ken Livermore**. To his '09 BS in ag he added an MS at Wisconsin and later studies at California. Starting in North Carolina as high school teacher in Asheville, where **Luther Hodges** was a pupil and whom he also coached in football and baseball, he went on to teach economics at UNC and begin his specialty, organizing farm marketing, later pursued from Texas to Maine and Minnesota. Politics, Rotary, varied public services and crusades were vital interests all along

the way, leading to the dubious honor of an offer of Republican nomination for governor of NC, which he declined. Rube was on the Nat'l Defense Council in WWII, a California Administrator of State Relief, listed in *Who's Who, 1924-1942*. Now working a 300-acre ranch at Calistoga, Cal., virtually alone, labor unavailable, he fills his spare time reviewing some 200 books a year for a literary award, as well as lecturing, writing, actively crusading against youthful or adult excesses of many kinds. In June this column had his verses about all he didn't do in college except get an education. President Nixon and I got copies of a letter to his friend Senator Javits urging impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Douglas. He touched off this item with a tale of his barrage against the Nat'l Endowment for the Arts for awarding a \$500 prize of taxpayers' money for a "poem" consisting of just 7 letters, L-I-G-H-G-H-T, which barrage has succeeded in cutting off the NEA \$60,000 annual subsidy for the American Literary Anthology in which Bennett Cerf's Random House included that work of art. Wish I could give the full flavor of Rube's style of writing. Now we fear his wife's illness since their 57th anniversary may slow him down. He offers his 300 acres at a bargain \$150,000.

FREDERICK O. EBELING

'12 MEN: The Class is sure to have the usual gatherings at Homecoming, Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, and attend the Dartmouth game. Those coming should advise secretary **Everett H. Rankin**, Ithaca, of their intentions.

Another member from Ithaca has been added to the Board of Directors, **Frank A. Pearson**, prominent retired professor of Ag economics, who replaces townsman **J. Paul Leinroth**, deceased.

Francis X. Mettenet and wife **Betty Lynahan '30** of Chicago will precede their annual winter pilgrimage to Delray Beach, Fla., with a stay at a western Mexico gulf resort in November.

Our energetic treasurer, **Francis P. Cuccia**, has changed his mailing address to his residence, Lake Hathorn RD 2, Port Jervis.

Paid your dues? CHARLES C. COLMAN

'13 I am sorry to say that in the last two ALUMNI NEWS issues, September and October, the '13 column has been conspicuous by its absence. A stubborn virus

Features

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flu laid me low in June and as it cleared up, my wife, Esther, had a bad fall, injuring her back. She has been in the hospital six weeks and is now recuperating at home. It is slow business, but she is improving. All of this has taken me out of circulation. Am hopeful now that after this November column I will be able to carry on as of yore in future issues.

Aertsen P. Keasbey writes that they have sold their home and are now living "quietly" in New York City. He still goes to his office daily, the Robert A. Keasbey Co., 139 W. 19th St. A business associate of his recently died having bequeathed \$25,000 to Cornell at Aerts' instigation. He arranged to have \$15,000 credited to the Class of 1913 and \$10,000 to his son's Class of 1939. All of this also qualifies for the "Challenge", on this year's Alumni Fund where an unknown benefactor has agreed to match the increase of any donor's largest single gift to the Fund in the past five years. Nice work, Aerts!

Kenneth D. Means retired in 1956 from the Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh and moved to No. Carolina to be in a more moderate climate. They reside on the side of Glassy Mt. in Flat Rock, NC. His only sport at his age is golf, and he spends part of three days a week on the golf course. Ken (or is it still Jennie?) this should make you a pretty good golfer. Have you ever shot your age? Ken has two daughters, one in Sacramento, Cal., with two sons and a daughter. Their two grandsons attend the U of California at Santa Barbara. The granddaughter is a senior in high school. Ken's other daughter lives in Pittsburgh. They also have three children: the oldest daughter a junior at the U of Colorado at Boulder, and the younger daughter and the son in high school. Ken is very proud of all of these grandchildren, as well he should be, because all six of them have been elected to the Nat'l Honor Soc.

I have a very concise report from **William R. M. Very**, Rte. 4, Box 458, Sewell, N.J. Bill sums it all up in one word, "Breathing."

Albert Leskowitz, 300 64th Ave., St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., retired in 1960 as teacher of math at Boys High School, Brooklyn. For many years he shuttled back and forth between Brooklyn, Maine, and St. Petersburg, but has now settled at the Florida address, spending summers in Litchfield, Maine.

HARRY E. SOUTHARD

'94 alumnus



O. R. Bell '25 of 131 Searlwyn Rd., Syracuse, sent two pictures of **Frederick W. Field**



'94, who graduated with a bachelors degree in architecture. The inset photograph was taken at a birthday party on Aug. 4, 1970, when Field was 99 years old. The picture at the top is a pencil sketch which Field, at the age of 90, made for his Christmas

cards. He has spent the last two or three years in the Henderson Nursing and Convalescent Home at 531 Court St., Syracuse.

'15 MEN: November at Ithaca means: a colorful campus with foliage an added inducement to come back for Homecoming week; football game with Dartmouth; and a chance to meet and greet faculty, students, and alumni in happy festivities. Cultural contacts and entertainment will also be the lure for many who missed our great 55th Reunion to return for a physical and mental pickup. It will be a great conditioner for Thanksgiving in a year in which we have much to be thankful for, despite all problems.

Your correspondent is thankful for a sudden shift in air schedules which brought him and his wife **Jessie King '16** back via Geneva instead of Zurich, a few days before the Swissair hi-jacking of their plane. This, of course, has stirred up a justified worldwide indignation and raised a caution sign on air travel. But for the shift, we might still be "over there." Instead, we have memories of the most beautiful Scandinavian and Swiss "re-briefing" survey among old friends of foreign trade years, which will greatly enrich our remaining years.

An exchange of cards enroute kept us in touch with **Claude Williams**, 1915's executive committee chief, and treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, as well as **Art Wilson**.

As was previously reported, Art's extensive tour of Europe and Africa took him to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he had hoped to pay his respects to Haile Selassie before the Emperor got involved in a Conference

of the Organization of African Ministers.

The raw realism of safaris from Nairobi, with tents and toilet scarcity and tree-top hut attempted sleeping while baboons cavorted above and a herd of 36 elephants gathered below, were revealed in his last letter. In his own words he and Betty had "seen enough lions, elephants, rhinos, zebras, wildebeasts, leopards, gazelles, water buffalos, wart hogs, etc., to last us the rest of our lives!"

Their subsequent schedule took them through Athens, London, Paris, and Miami home to Fort Myers Beach and a restful Thanksgiving. They had a day's visit in Yalta and Odessa following their fast coverage of Rumania, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia—and a week in Yugoslavia. They felt these Russian dominated countries were the high-light of their tour, although they enjoyed a meeting with their son in Vienna.

Art reported Cornell was well known throughout Africa, especially the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering and Hotel Administration. Black students everywhere wanted scholarships in North American universities.

Speaking of missing things, a phone call to **Al Minnix** while in Washington elicited the information from his wife that Al and his son were off on a trip to Martinsburg where they were deep in a new Stop & Park building project of theirs. She also graciously stated that he had wanted very much

to attend the 55th, but was dissuaded by his anxious family. At any rate, Al was with us by telephone and appears to be going strong.

We, too, missed a chance to greet Ambassador **Jerome (Brud) Holland '39** while visiting the embassy in Stockholm, due to the unexpected calling of a staff meeting. But we were able to report that a number of leading Swedish people with whom we were in contact were unanimous in their admiration of his ability "to make friends and influence people" in spite of initial opposition in a socialist minded government facing an election. And they knew virtually nothing about his football prowess. This, too, interested them greatly.

The News editorial policy limits our column and frowns on obituaries. But we must mention the passing of an old friend, **Walter G. Seely** of Portchester, NY, on August 2. He had been confined to a wheel chair which was his reason for not being at our Reunion.

A note from the former class president **DeForest W. (Dee) Abbel**, of Barrington, RI, indicates his regret that he had been unable to attend what was generally regarded as our friendliest Reunion, but stated that he had been out of general circulation for almost a year and felt that he would not be making any more trips to Ithaca. Many will be thinking of him, none the less, in many of the "teen age" classes, whose leaders have done so much, over the years to support Cornell.

We understand that '16's chiefs have designs on our Reunion records and are hoping to realize all their dreams. A few of us, with 1916 wives, will doubtless be around to cheer their splendid efforts and results.

Notes come from **Al Williams**, back from his long trek, and from **Seymour Davenport Jr.** of Old Chatham. He and Francis are already preparing for their December return to Florida's west coast, where they will meet many other Cornellians this year, including "Rocky" **Ford** of Naples. There will be some interesting gatherings, presumably under the auspices of the Cornell Club of Southeast Florida, which we hope will be reported by **Art Wilson** and **Mildred Watt Haff** of Bradenton, our most interested members.

We expect **Claude Williams** will be back from Ottawa when this appears and plans can be made for our next Club luncheon in the New York area.

ARTHUR W. PETERS

'16 MEN: Esthyn and **Art Abelson** enjoyed the Statler smorgasbord recently and had a fine visit with our learned classmate **Harry** (the Toastmaster) **Caplan**. Harry is lecturing at the U of Illinois and plans to return after January '71. He is writing two more books. As Art said, "He's a great guy."

More news about the 50th of **Barbara** and **Johnnie Hoffmire** from Gertrude and **Ted Souder**. Ted says it was a "Wing Ding" with at least 70 guests. The Hoffmires had their pictures in three newspapers. The congregation of their church, after a prayer by the lay leader, came forward to personally greet **Barbara** and **Johnnie** and presented **Barbara** with a bouquet of 50 yellow roses. Ted heard **Johnnie** and **Lew (Blondie) Hart** discussing ways and means of attending our 55th. **Gladys** and **Clarence (Duke) Dyer** and the Sounders will also be with us. A quote from Ted's letter: "I am not extreme about current styles, I tuck my shirt in, wear shoes, keep my barber solvent, and even go so far as to take a bath now and then."

Another wedding in the **Ed Carman** family. Grandson **Edward Brown** and **Sherry Wilson**, daughter of General and Mrs. **George Wilson** were married September 6 in Marietta, Ga. **Helen** and **Howie Sauer** celebrated their 50th on September 21 at Big Moose Lake, with 32 children, grandchildren, and other relatives present. The Sauers have three chil-

dren, two of whom attended Cornell, and two great-grandchildren.

Just received (9-6-70) an attractive Swiss Mountain card from the Art Peterses, Art '15 and wife Jessie King '16. Their trip was in celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary in September. Jess says, "A month's absolutely idyllic holiday in Denmark, Sweden, and Switzerland, returning via Montreal." They will be with us next June for our 55th. I'd like to know how they retain their youth and Jessie her beauty.

Collis Wager practices law in Utica and devotes much time to Humane Society work in NYS and nationally as vice chairman of the US society. Also is outstanding for his YMCA work in Utica. He won a gold star for being the first to pay his '70-'71 class dues. If some of you haven't paid for '69-'70 please do it now as "Dues Duz Everything" including your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. **Birge Kinne** says that starting last August only those who pay will receive the NEWS. Please make Birge happy as well as yourself.

James Moore, class rep for the 1971 Cornell Fund has appointed the following as members of the Major Gifts Committee, of which he is chairman: **Cowles Andrus, Allan Carpenter, George Crabtree, Harlowe Hardinge, Donald McMaster, John Toolan, and Wallace Young.** "This group has been working with selected '16ers, and will be responsible for raising the bulk of the class gift to the university at our 55th Reunion."

Gladys and Duke Dyer are travelers on a large scale: India, South America, and many other places, 33,000 miles in all. They are gardeners "par excellence" and enjoy living in Lafayette, Cal. His letter sounds more like a 1970 graduate, so we'll ask him at our 55th what vitamins he's taking. Perhaps its just that Gladys is a super cook. Margaret and **Bill Doggett** were on hand for our 54th and will be with us next June. Bill sends Birge more than his dues and we praise him for that and many other things. Their latch string is always out for '16ers, and I wish Dedham, Mass., were closer to San Diego. See you next June Peg and Bill! **Bill Fisher** served 13 years on the board of governors of Brevard Hospital. He also travels, bowls, plays bridge, and visits children and grandchildren. Am sure he'll be back next June and it will be great to see him again. **Ken Fisher** is still our golf champion and the last report was that he's still in the investment business and that Lucille keeps him happy and contented. They will be back next June, I am sure.

Ralph Gerhart is still in the business of farm machinery and hardware, but son **Warren '49** is the active operator. All this down in Ceciltown, Md., where Ralph says the ducks and geese are most plentiful. **Sam Goldberg** is caretaker of his beautiful home with pool on Miami Beach. Two sons and five grandchildren. He's hoping that his granddaughters will go to Cornell as he would like an excuse to come back other than at Reunions. You'll see him next June! Madeline and **Kenneth Grant** have had health problems, but Ken is a regular dues payer and wishes he could attend our 55th. Your classmates trust that you are both feeling better now, and that you will be fully recovered and with your many friends next June.

Marion and **Rodolphus (Red) Kent** live in Patton, Maine, and usually winter in Braden-

ton, Fla. Last winter they changed their routine and had a relaxing and carefree loaf in a well-heated home at Presque Isle, Maine, until May 1st. Thus they avoided a 2000-mile drive to Florida. Hope to see you both at our 55th! **Clarence (Molly) Kilburn** the Talented Toastmaster at our 50th Stag Dinner had a two-month stay in a hospital, recovering from a serious tummy operation, but is O.K. now and regularly attends bank director's meetings in Watertown. Still lives in Malone. Evelyn and **Mike Kleinert** will be with us in June. Mike is still consulting engineer, but as he puts it, "at a slower pace."

Our adopted '16er, the former Mrs. Francis H. Scheetz (Virginia), was married to Henry F. Scheetz Jr. on July 22, 1970 at Hilton Head Is., SC. Their home is on Beach Lagoon Dr. S, Lea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Is., SC. Best wishes for your happiness from all members of the Class of 1916.

Your classmates yearn to see you at the *Greatest 55th of All Time!* Don't miss it so we won't miss you! **ALLAN W. CARPENTER**

'17 In looking over a recent issue of "Investor's Reader," I was both surprised and pleased to see a photograph of our own **John Lyon Collyer**. The write-up told how John had come to Goodrich in 1939 from Britain's Dunlop Rubber Co. "Dynamic Collyer," said the article, pushed the development of synthetic rubber, securing massive government backing, with the result that the synthetic rubber program was credited with shortening WWII by years. John's efforts were rewarded with the highest civilian award, the Medal of Merit, presented to him in 1946 by President Truman.

Joseph P. Routh has relinquished the presidency of the Pittston Co. Joe had directed the coal company's course since he rescued it from bankruptcy in 1939. He has transformed it into an organization with an annual net income of over seventeen million.

The **Paul H. Harbachs**, with three other couples, chartered a yacht out of Vancouver, BC, for a trip up the Inland Waterway to Juneau and Skagway. They were on the water for 18 days, tying up or anchoring at night and running during the daytime. They were thrilled by the glaciers of Glacier Bay, but a railroad strike prevented their taking the scenic trip to Whitehorse on the White Pass & Yukon Railway, WP&YR, which the Alaskans say means, "Wait Patiently and You'll Ride." Returning to their home in Tucson, Ariz., they found the thermometer permanently stuck at 100° Fahrenheit. Paul plans to return to Buffalo this fall to receive a 50-year citation in the Masonic Fraternity, and sends his regards to all.

Leslie R. Terrill, who holds the class record for number of great-grandchildren, has moved to 1216 Gray Ave., Apt. 6A, Utica. Since his retirement in 1959, Les has been active in Veterans of WWI, Inc., and in the American Legion. He was formerly principal account clerk in the NYS Dept. of Correction. Although Mrs. Terrill has recovered quite well from a light stroke in 1967, she is not yet strong enough for the Terrills to take any lengthy trips.

Henry P. Boggis retired 10 years ago and has spent many winters in Tucson, Ariz., where he is one of several Seventeeners active in the Cornell Club. Fed up with driving all the way from Cleveland every winter, he has bought an apartment in Tucson and will hereafter fly back and forth. When wanting a change of scenery, Heinie drives into Mexico. His two daughters and two grandchildren all live in Ohio.

Last winter **Herbert A. Goertz** suffered from a couple of misplaced vertebrae, so had his neck trussed up for several weeks in a cervical collar. "Might be called a pain in the neck," says Buddy. Mrs. Goertz passed away over a year ago, leaving Buddy with only nieces and

nephews, none of whom live in the vicinity of East Orange.

Albert K. Mitchell has been spending the summer at his cottage on the Connecticut shore at Madison, with occasional trips to Denver and to his New Mexico ranch. Al is very happy about the success of the Cornell Fund drive, as indeed we all are. Were it not for his generous gift and those of many many other classmates, Cornell would not have made the three million. Thanks to you all.

Charles H. Capen is still trying to show northern New Jersey the right way to solve its water problems. In semi-retirement, he enjoys sailing a catamaran on a lake near his home in Newfoundland, NJ, and towing his water-skiing grandchildren. The Capens have two daughters, one grandson in the Navy, and five other grandchildren in school or college. Last year Charlie visited with **Goichi Nakamoto** in Honolulu and attended an alumni dinner with **Els Filby** at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

DONALD L. MALLORY

'18 MEN: This month marks the precise halfway point between our great 50th Reunion in 1968 and the much anticipated 55th of 1972. But it is really too late to reminisce about the 50th and much too early to plan our doings at the 55th. Yet the class organization remains intact between Reunions.

Down in Atlanta, Ga., musing in his study is **Elbert Tuttle**, class president, who no doubt now sadly looks back on the dubious results achieved by the actions of his 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in so long and so slavishly following the strange rulings of the so-called Supreme Court.

Out in Akron, Ohio, there is **Jack Knight**, still at his typewriter turning out his curmudgeonly editorial opinions about the failures of the civil and military governments, not to mention the fiscal and financial, while also each year taking care to collect a goodly total of class dues to finance the NEWS subscription and to pass a respectable class balance back into the official class treasury.

Then, in New York, there always is **Paul Miller**, long time class treasurer, who through poor years and prosperous ones has always kept '18 in a solvent state.

Eastward at Westport, Conn., the class secretary, **Charley Muller**, rests between his duties each succeeding pentad as Reunion chairman, and still further east in Connecticut sits **Paul Wanser**, who not only makes a very respectable class contribution to Cornell each year but manages to break all records at our five-year Reunions.

And not to be too modest about it there's **Stan Shaw**, three thousand miles to the west, who has managed for some 14 years or so to keep this column going despite the inability of most of his classmates to "communicate."

Too late this month to get a full account of the annual class picnic at **Harry Mattin's** place in Ossining, but hopefully a full accounting of that affair will be rendered next month. **STANLEY N. SHAW**

'18 WOMEN: **Dorothy Ashley Ross** has just notified me of the death on August 30 of our classmate, **Dorothy Pond Knauss**. The Rosses were "expecting to stay overnight with her in Poughkeepsie" early in September, but learned that she had had a massive brain hemorrhage and died a few hours later. "She knew she must have had a stroke, and got into her car and tooted the horn, so that Jane and Mill and her nephew, Bill, came at once and got her to the hospital."

The two Dorothys had been "trying to get together all summer." The Rosses planned to stop "after our trip to Greensburg, Pa., to see our son and his family before they moved to Arkansas." They also visited their daughters in the Maryland and Philadelphia area. Both

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

Saturday, November 14

Dorothy and husband Ralph have lost about 20 pounds each, she reports, and are feeling nearly "normal—so our year as a whole has been a good one."

We shall miss Dot Pond Knauss, especially on our Cornell Fund Committee. She had helped on that for many years. Dot was a Delta Gamma, and active in many areas as an undergraduate. I find her name on the list of 1918 freshmen who took part in our "stunt night"—a performance called "The Eighth Circle," written by **Vi Graham**, **Sophie Harvith**, and **Florence Boochever**. Anyone remember that famous occasion? Apparently I was a stage hand! **Harriet Hosmer** played the part of the king, in an "annex to Inferno for the accommodation of all bustees."

Not having heard from **Dagmar Schmidt**, **Wright** in ages, I phoned her in August. She and **Oliver '20** had been in my vicinity late in July, but missed me since I had not yet returned from Des Moines. Dagmar had seen **George** (Spike) and **Irene Hower Corby '23** and had lunched with Jim and **Joanna Donlon** Huntington.

Maude Burdick Ackerman has been enjoying her summer in the East. In August, I made a quick trip to Interlaken to have a chat with her and with **Clara Starrett** Gage, both looking well. Maude hopes this fall or winter to engineer a California reunion of 1918 Women, including—she hopes—**Louise Bentley**, **Ruth Williams** Snow, and, perhaps, **Wini-fred Skinner** Young. Maude is enthusiastic about the continuing education lectures and trips available near Long Beach.

Ruth Snow and **Harold** were to travel to Scandinavia early this summer; they planned to visit their daughter and her family in New Jersey en route. IRENE M. GIBSON

'19 MEN: Not everyone is retired yet, even though all of us are well past 65, the age at which we are officially judged to be economically unproductive.

Clyde Christie announces the removal of his law offices to the Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., 60 West Main St., Bergenfield, NJ.

Another classmate who remains active is **Harold J. Mollenberg**, who is chairman of Mollenberg-Betz Machine Co. His business address is 300 Scott St., Buffalo.

Charlie Norton keeps busy and reports that he maintains a tight schedule. Some time ago his company moved their offices from Chicago to a suburb, South Iola, and he moved his home to Hinsdale, which is only eight minutes from the office. His home address is 116 Carriage Way Dr., Hinsdale, Ill. Take note of this address because it is different from our latest directory.

A number of other classmates who are still active professionally or in business come to mind: **Arthur Dean**, **Alfred Saperston**, **Randall Le Boeuf**, **Aaron Kaufman**, all lawyers. **J. Charles Lerner** and **B. John Shepard** are busy men. John failed to show at the luncheon last spring as the Shepards went to Mexico City to celebrate their grandson's second birthday. And then there is **Lloyd Bemis**, way down in Austin, Texas. After a long and busy career as a CPA, he started all over again as a corporation officer and executive. He was in New York last spring but did not get an opportunity to meet with classmates.

We were delighted to have a phone call from **Chil Wright** a few evenings ago. He was leaving soon for a two-week vacation in Hawaii and couldn't make the October luncheon but has hopes of making the one next spring. There is an active Cornell Club in Sarasota and he expects to attend the next dinner there. Chil has 10 living grandchildren. One grandson, age 17, was lost in an accident. We note that our latest directory still gives his address as Staten Island. Correct address is 1200 North Shore Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Henry Edgerton, law teacher

Remarks at Edgerton Memorial Ceremony, US Courthouse, Washington, DC, April 10, 1970. By Stanley D. Metzger '36, LLB '38, professor of law, Georgetown U Law Center, Washington, DC.

■ **Henry Edgerton '10** taught law for 19 years, from 1916 to 1918 at Cornell, from 1921 to 1927 at George Washington, the 1927-28 school year at Chicago, and from 1928 to 1938 again at Cornell. . . .

In the classroom, though his manner was matter-of-fact and undramatic, Edgerton's analytical skill, his ability to cut to the bone of an issue, was remarkable even among colleagues many of whom possessed this primary lawyer's tool in sufficiency. Blessed with a mind like a steel trap, to use Dean Stevens' phrase, he got beneath the verbal formulas to the uses to which the law was put—to the interests which were benefitted or harmed through its processes. This was an old habit. . . .

When called upon to balance interests, Henry Edgerton left no doubt where he put most weight. While not using the classroom as a pulpit, he made it clear that he gave greater weight to the interests of the propertyless and working classes, and less to those of the propertied and employing classes. Greatly concerned with promoting justice, he had "tolerance of change and the concern for the most common interests that are called liberal or democratic." The institutions of citizenship, fair trial, free expression, and the premise that all men are created equal were close to Henry Edgerton's heart and high in his scale of values.

Warm-hearted, accessible to students, he was a willing participant in those of their activities which reflected his own concerns; in 1934 he was one of two faculty speakers at a Bailey Hall "peace strike" meeting dedicated to making ROTC voluntary. There was no man at law school

for whom the students had more respect.

When his appointment to the bench was announced [in 1937], all who could navigate in the middle of an Ithaca winter came to a farewell dinner.

To those of us who shared Henry Edgerton's social outlook the occasion was of even greater moment. His rigorous intellectual honesty, his trenchant mind, his Old Testament devotion to social justice, his courage which had withstood the loss of his first teaching post because of his opposition to American entry into World War I—these qualities we well know. But that a man of this stripe could be named to an important federal bench, that to us was like a miracle. His appointment signified that, despite our doubts, our country was prepared to use in high office not only those who had followed the ordinary paths of little resistance, but also an exceptionally able man who had been outspoken and militantly liberal. Henry Edgerton's judicial appointment gave us hope and trust, at a time when it was sorely needed.

The students' relationships with the Edgertons did not end when he came to Washington. Thursday nights were an almost institutional open house for years and years. Washington was merely a continuation for many of us. Judge Edgerton's performance on the bench was exactly as we had known it would be, for it had been fully foreshadowed in the years of his teaching.

How long the memory of any man, even a great man like Henry Edgerton, will remain alive, cannot be foretold. But for so long as the generous impulses of good will, tolerance, brotherhood, and fair dealing generate action in this world, for so long should Henry Edgerton's memory sustain and inspire future generations, as it did the younger generation in his time.

Some time ago **Leland Shafer** wrote that he is "running in the same old rut—but at least keep running." We are glad to hear from Leland and feel confident that he is now out of the rut and running on the level. He lives at 18 Park Ave., Brockport.

E. Ellis Elwood sold his top Guernsey herd and the Ellwood Homestead Farm several months ago. This was a noted herd of Guernseys he had built up over the years. Ellis lives at Fort Plain.

Your scribe recently received a notice from the Cornell Alumni Records Office to place the name of **Wicar G. Teixeira** on the inactive list. He lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He came to Cornell from Brazil and it was amusing to hear him try to carry on conversations in Portuguese with Latin American students speaking Spanish. The last time we saw Tex was in Chicago, a chance meeting on the street. And that was a long time ago.

Another classmate going on the inactive list is **Charles M. Theye Jr.** of Havana, Cuba. This is another case where it is difficult for a classmate to maintain effective contact.

John C. Gebhard of Ithaca says he will send us some news later. We are still looking, John.

Alfred J. Paine of Philadelphia writes that he is enjoying his 10 years of retirement.

Fay C. Bailey of Phoenix, Ariz., sent in a card recently but no news. Usually he has some news from that growing metropolis.

J. Monroe Campbell of Manitou Springs, Colo., reports briefly that there is "nothing new." COLONEL L. BROWN

'20 MEN: We are still recovering from the fever and excitement of that Fabulous 50th Reunion and to say that it was a memorable occasion is the gross understatement of the year by the most conservative of squares. Dozens of letters to us have happily confirmed that with such enthusiasm our 55th Reunion in 1975 is already assured. All those who are "sound of mind and body" will be there. Those who can't make it will still be talking about the "good old days" of 1970.

The *NY Times* says, "Before Ralph Nader there was **Colston Estey Warne**," referring to our classmate who helped to found the Consumers Union in 1936 and has been its president ever since. Dr. Warne, after leaving Cornell, received his doctorate from the U of Chicago in 1925, and, after attending our 50th last June, traveled to Baden, Austria, to chairman the biennial conference of the Intern'l Organization of Consumers Unions. Dr. Warne has spent a lifetime championing causes, chiefly the consumers' rights, academic freedom, the poor, labor, and of his own right to refuse, on principle, to sign a loyalty questionnaire. He states, "I have been living in a small New England town (Amherst, Mass.) carrying on the American democratic tradition."

Speaking of tradition, **Hosea Cushman Ballou** has been made secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Interfraternity Assn., formed for the purpose of arousing the fraternity grads to revive the traditional compet system for

the support of the CUA and Cornell teams, as well as other Cornell activities and to be recognized by the junior and senior societies. He says if his campaign to revive the traditional class spirit is successful, the main undergrad activities of the university will again be run by fraternity men instead of the SDS militants. Ho and Teddy spent most of the summer on their island off the coast of Maine where all Ho had to do was think and listen to the gurgling of a Big Red lobster in the pot, and sometimes he didn't even think.

Murray Death '65 who was so helpful to many officers of our class in getting our 50th show on the road, has resigned as assistant director of alumni affairs in Ithaca to head up the Midwest Cornell regional offices in Chicago. We, who inhabit this frontier country, are delighted and welcome Murray to the World's Greatest Cornell Club.

Andrew (Marty) Martinez of New Orleans has just returned from an interesting European golf tour with the Louisiana Golf Assn. They visited and played the finest golf courses in Vienna, West Berlin, Paris, and London, arriving home, without being sky-jacked, about October 15th. Marty says it's great therapy; it works out the kinks and gets rid of the Reunion jitters.

Al and **Dorothy Purdy** of Madison, NJ, were cheated out of their usual September trip to Europe because of Al's badly sprained wrist. He claims the sprain didn't result from excessive glass lifting at Reunion, he actually fell (for what or whom is not known)! Of course when you can't write a check, you just can't do anything.

Walter Marx (Brick), coxswain of the 1920 freshman crew, brought to Reunion a picture of the entire crew squad, including seniors to frosh, taken in front of the old boat house in the spring of 1917 when "Old Man" Courtney announced that crew activities would be suspended for the duration of World War I. An historic occasion! It's not hard to recognize those wearing freshman caps, but naming those in the broad-brimmed headgear of the day was another story. Later Walter graciously had prints made for each of the frosh crew who were present. This was Walter's first Reunion, which he and wife Sylvia enjoyed to the utmost. They'll be back!

We've sent out more than 100 pictures taken at our 50th—most of them pretty "candid." Replies (with comments and some news items) are still coming in, for which we are most grateful. "Stay Alive To '75!"

ORVILLE G. DAILY

'20 WOMEN: Among Cornellians who attended the 1970 Alumni U on campus last summer, were our **Bessie Levin** Gribetz and **Minna Roese**. It was Bessie's first experience, and she found it both stimulating and rewarding. She wrote me most enthusiastically about it. Minna, on the other hand, has been at every year's session. Says she wouldn't dream of missing it!

One of the non-reuners whom we all missed, was **Genevieve Krey Loomis**. Gene has three children and 11 grandchildren. Her two daughters both live in Wisconsin, and she visits them often. Her son and his family are nearby in Omaha, Neb., where Gene lives. They vacation at her daughter-in-law's family's summer home on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan near Lundington. After visiting there in August, Gene went up to Petoskey for a 1920 reunion with **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss, who was at Reunion.

Marian left Petoskey for her winter home in Vero Beach, Fla., about October 1. After several days in New York, shopping, seeing plays, and visiting with her sister, **Ruth Irish '22**, Marian took a trip south from Washington to see Williamsburg, Va., the Smokies, and other points of scenic and historic interest along the way.

Agda Swenson Osborn was a summer visitor to Expo '70 in Japan. She was "escorted" by her 13-year-old grandson, and she reports that he was a splendid travel companion.

Shortly after Reunion, **Mary Hoyt** was called to New Mexico by the serious illness of her niece, **Phyllis Hoyt '46**. At this writing (mid-September) Mary was still in Santa Fe. She writes that she is "standing by" and we all know what comfort it must be to Phyllis to have Mary with her during what promises to be a long convalescence. Mary's address is c/o Miss Phyllis Hoyt, Box 126, Rte. 1, Santa Fe, NM. Do get in touch with her if your travels take you that way.

I have closed the house in East Hampton and soon will be returning to Tucson, Ariz. By the time you read this, I shall have had a happy and interesting 10-day trip through the scenic wonderland of northeastern Arizona with **Helen Rider Working** and her husband, **Holbrook, MA '19**, of Stanford, Cal. In October and early November I expect to be at Cornell for meetings and—hopefully—a football game or two!

Keep the news coming. We are all interested in you, your family, and your and their doings.

MARY H. DONLON

'21 MEN: A recent note from **Albert W. Laubengayer** is quoted in full, in the hope that it will help him in completing his project.

"One of my projects as Cornell Professor Emeritus, Chemistry, is to bring up to date the history of chemistry at Cornell. A rapidly growing file of pictures and notes is accumulating in my office in renovated Baker Lab. I am anxious to build up this file and urge all alumni to contribute any material which is pertinent; pictures; anecdotes about the department, faculty, non-academic staff, Baker Lecturers, classmates, etc. All will be welcomed. My file of large department pictures which were taken annually during the King's regime now include all from 1917 to 1933, except for the 1923 picture. If anyone has a copy of the latter and can bear to part with it, I will be very happy to add it to the collection. My hope is to have these displayed in some suitable place in Baker for returning alumni to view nostalgically and for current faculty and students to marvel at. So ransack your memories and your attics and send anything you think will be of interest to my office in Baker Lab."

Albert L. Lentz continues active as an organizer of the Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club in a large area around Charlotte, NC. He is also chairman of the Secondary School Committee for that area, which is sending five students to Cornell this fall.

This summer **W. G. Bastian** took the Orient Tour of Alumni Flights Abroad.

JAMES H. C. MARTENS

'21 WOMEN: **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger has accepted the co-chairmanship with **Elizabeth Cooper** Baker of our 50th Reunion next June. Rosalie has just returned from an around-the-world trip with the Nassau Lawyers Conference, traveling to Japan (to the Fair), Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Athens, and London. They were entertained by Ambassador Keating in India and were wine and dined wherever they went. Back home, in addition to her legal career, she is still doing exhibition dancing at Arthur Murray's and recently formed a Senior Women's Golf Club at her neighborhood public golf course. Rosalie has been a widow for 10 years. She has two daughters and five grandchildren. Cornell grads are daughter **Betty '50** and her husband, **Daniel K. Roberts '50**. Rosalie's address is 95 Grand Ave., Rockville Centre.

I promised to write more about the Moffats. I find that **May Reagan** did a very good biog-

raphy of Agnes in the February 1967 issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, including a picture of her. Not traveling but welcoming world travelers was the recent excitement for **Agnes Hall Moffat** and husband George when daughter Virginia Judd and family flew home from Thailand; setting down en route in Nepal, Kashmir, Afghanistan, Moscow, Yugoslavia, and Paris. In May the Judds had visited Bali and Sumatra, studying rural community programs similar to the one **Laurence Judd, MS '54, PhD '61**, had developed for the Church of Christ in Thailand during their many years there. He will be teaching sociology at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill., this year. Ginny Judd has her father's talent with a camera so Agnes and George have traveled around the world via slides. Let us not forget, Agnes is our historian and is anxious to have all the questionnaires filled in and returned so she can bring the 1921 history up to date. We are all a part of it and no one's story is unimportant. We must all do our part to make the story complete.

Another grand idea for Reunion is to write to someone you would like to see and who has not been attending Reunions and urge her to come to the 50th next June. Each one write one; each one reach one.

GLADYS SAXE HOLMES

'21 PhD—Glenn R. Morrow of Swarthmore, Pa., is Adam Seybert Professor Emeritus of Moral & Intellectual Philosophy at the U of Pennsylvania. Princeton U Press has just published his book, *Proclus, a Commentary on the First Book of Euclid's Elements*, a translation with introduction and notes.

'22 MEN: Word has just come that **Dave Dattelbaum**, our much traveled president, is back in USA after a four-month visit in Pakistan. His mission was official and has been accomplished. Solveig and Dave enjoyed a slow trip home via Iran, Turkey, England, and Norway. They spent six weeks in Norway and took the sea journey home on the Bergensfjord.

Since our latest report in the News there has been an accumulation of items which **Joe Motycka** has listed in his latest Newsletter, so you may note a slight repetition.

Charlie Backus moved last May to 1150 York St., Long Beach, Cal., where he is enjoying the cool Pacific breezes.

Howie Cushman is in the process of assembling many of his published writings in Philadelphia and we should expect a weighty tome for our reading before many moons.

Russ and **Kay French Pancoast** have moved from their old home in Miami Beach to 800 Douglas Entrance, Coral Gables, Fla. He is still involved in the practice of architecture and she in allied fields.

Dr. John Staneslow spends many of his hours among his flowers and shrubs at 717 Jane Ave., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Dr. A. E. Sommer swears by California and is now living at 1815 Via Visalia, Palos Verdes Estates.

Those of you who knew and admired our distinguished honorary member, **Ted Wright**, will be shocked to hear of his passing in August.

FRANK C. BALDWIN

'22 WOMEN: **Alice Burchfield** Sumner of Peaceable St., Georgetown, Conn., boasts a granddaughter, **Susanne Farrar '70**.

Sunshine Ulman Roy is still practicing law. She often thinks it is about time she stopped so she could do some other things. But she likes her work and is busy from 9 to 5.

The annual winter trek is not all to Florida, some go to Arizona. It is getting that time again. Last winter **Corinne Lasater** Elliott of Pauls Valley, Okla., visited for a few days in Green Valley, Ariz., with **Betty Scott**. She

was a visitor in the apartment of **Elma Oster '12**, who has purchased a home in this adult village and expects to spend the rest of her life there. Betty likes to spend a month in Arizona but does not expect to make it a permanent home as she enjoys her home at Sea Cliff. They visited **Mary Donlon '20** in Tucson for several hours.

Betty Pratt Vail also visited in Tucson. She spent her spring vacation with **Carolyn Slater Cooley '23** and also saw **Mary Donlon**. Betty has enjoyed teaching English as a second language in Los Angeles. She reported that there were lots of old friends in the Tucson area and that they were trying to get her interested in teaching there in the fall. We haven't heard what she decided.

Bertha (Puss) Funnell sent in a letter she had received inviting her to the testimonial retirement dinner for **Dorothy Powell Flint** that was held July 17, 1970 at Leonard's in Great Neck. Dorothy has been in 4-H work in Nassau County for 47 years (June '70 column). Nassau County 4-H workers have established the Dorothy P. Flint Retirement Fund to develop a Science Conference Center at the Nassau County 4-H camp which she founded. It will be used as a year-round training lab. A testimonial book was compiled of letters sent in by co-workers and girls whom she had worked with throughout her many years of service. Our class is honored to have two such members as Dorothy Powell Flint and **Sara Merritt Gully** who have served with such distinction. (Since the above was written, word has been received of the untimely death of Dorothy Powell Flint. She died Sept. 4, 1970 in Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre. Our sympathy goes out to her husband, **George P. '23**, of 21 Hilbert St., Hempstead, and to her son, **George P. Jr.**, assistant to the president of Dawling College at Oakdale.)

Your reporter loves statistics. Of the 220 names on our 1922 list as of November '70, 119 persons have been mentioned in this column. Won't you help to reach the silent 101? If by any chance you are numbered among them, just send your reporter a Christmas card and all will be forgiven.

EVELYN DAVIS FINCHER

'23 WOMEN: **Laura Geer Goodwin** (Mrs. Artemas P.), RD 1, Dundee, and her husband are creating an environment of many wooded acres around their home, "Serendipity," near Dundee. They have planted thousands of trees, and built a cabin workshop which is often used by youth groups. They have also shared in the planning of a community center in Wayne, a nearby village, and in a county-wide survey of housing. Their two sons and daughter are located on the West Coast, the East Coast, and Michigan—hardly handy for frequent family gatherings!

Juanita Vail Kusner (Box 186, RD 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.) has winterized her home in the Pocono Mountains. It sounds cozy in a very cold winter world. In the summer she goes to Maine to teach at Wassooklag School-Camp.

Grace Henrich Johnson (Mrs. Howard E.), 1830 Meadowood St., Sarasota, Fla., went on a six-week trip to Australia, New Zealand, and other South Pacific islands in the late winter. She belongs to a Cornell Club in Sarasota which holds monthly luncheon meetings.

Sadye Swimmer Gilfond (Mrs. Max E.), 1722 19th St. NW, Washington, DC, was stricken with encephalitis in 1930, and was no longer able to continue with her writing. Her husband, also, was eventually forced to give up his work. "We established a book-searching service which we conduct as we can," Sadye writes. "We look for scarce books for libraries and individuals all over the world without leaving our desks! It's

quite unprofitable but lots of fun." (What a tremendous lot of know-how and resourcefulness this takes!)

Dr. Margaret (Peg) Witter Barnard, Casa de Manana, 849 Coast Blvd., La Jolla, Cal., writes, "Having retired three times I think this time it will take. Am living in a very pleasant retirement facility . . . right on the ocean. Son Peter is a forester in northern California. Both daughters . . . are in the East."

Alinda Burnham Couper (Mrs. Walter J.), 191 Broadway, Apt. 4K, Dobbs Ferry, gave a concert on March 10 on Nationality of Folk Song, with examples from various European countries, and "with guests singing German and Japanese songs." She writes, "As secretary of this area's Handbell Festival in June, am helping to arrange three days meetings at Harpur College with more than 25 choirs participating. Also, as secretary for our county Organist Guild, organizing a regional festival in June '71. I teach piano theory, handbells at Marymount Secondary School, Tarrytown. Have church organist job in White Plains." HELEN NORTHUP

'24 MEN: **Howard Klein**, senior v.p. of Higbee Co. and president of Burrows Bros. was elected president of the American Booksellers Assn. in Cleveland early in June. Howard is chairman of the Cleveland Planning Commission and has been a major figure in the retail book scene for many years.

George Ball, retired high school principal, was the only member of the Class of '24 who attended the Cornell Alumni U last summer. This year the theme of the first and third weeks of the program was "Controlling Man's World" while for the second and fourth weeks the theme was "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns."

Late in July the Chubb Corp. announced the acquisition of a 25 per cent interest in Wood & Tower, Inc., a professional consulting organization in construction cost management. Our class treasurer, **Frederic C. Wood**, is the founder, president and chairman of the board of Wood & Tower. He is also trustee emeritus of the university. The announcement by the Chubb Corp. goes on to say, "For the past 20 years Wood & Tower has provided professional advice to owners in establishing budgets for new facilities and controlling costs during design and construction. Their services are currently being used on over 50 projects, the majority of which are in the fields of education and health care. The firm has recently developed a rapid and accurate computer technique for estimating building costs."

Herewith are quotes from the Feb. 3, 1970 issue of the *Gazette-Times*, Corvallis, Ore. "Tonight . . . **I. B. (Ben) Solberg**, Corvallis landscape architect, will find the spotlight shining on him when the winner of the Distinguished Service Award is announced by the Oregon Park & Recreation Soc. Solberg earned this state award for outstanding community, state, and national contributions through his love of beauty and professional skills. He has served the local park and recreation board for 18 years. Each of the 13 parks in the Corvallis system has a master development plan designed by Solberg, who also provides working plans for individual projects in the parks and serves as a consultant when developments are being considered. State-wise, Solberg has worked closely with the Upper Willamette Resource Conservation & Development Beautification program. During the past 12 years he has spent hundreds of hours helping the Willamette Valley Girl Scout Council plan a camp. He not only contributed his professional knowledge but many days of physical labor in clearing and brushing the site as well. For 10 years Ben taught at OSU in the landscape archi-

ecture dept., and since his retirement 12 years ago he has been a frequent guest lecturer there." SILAS W. PICKERING II

'24 WOMEN: Traveling continues to be the "in" thing for many of our classmates. **Margaret Aeschbach Combs** (Mrs. Z. D.) and husband spent three months last winter in Arizona and Mexico. Spring visitors at their home in Colorado were **Gladys Weller Usher '23** and spouse enroute from their winter home in Florida to visit relatives in Oregon.

Marguerite Mazzarella Davidson (Mrs. William L.) has taken two trips to Europe and the British Isles. She has also traveled in the Canadian Rockies and Hawaii. Spring visitors at her home in Union, NJ, were **Thala Ball Fuller** and her husband **Dr. James, DVM '21**, from Harlingen, Texas. Also, **Genevieve Norton Taylor** from Michigan.

A newsy letter from **Margaret Mashek Ludlow** and husband **Chester W. '24** told of their move to Laguna Hills in sunny southern California, where, she wrote, "every day is a holiday." Perhaps the reason for such bliss is being near to their daughter **Susan Pickwick Ray '51** and her three children. Susan's husband, **Charles B. '51**, is associated with California Inst. of Technology. **Ruth Oviatt** visited them in early 1970, also **Carol Lester**, who was looking at retirement homes. Leaving Albany, Carol?

Gladys Bretsch Higgins and husband **Louis M. '25** toured New England during June and July. After visiting relatives in Vermont (unfortunately, Gladys did not know how very near they were to our summer home) they spent several days in Manchester, NH, looking up the Higgins genealogy.

Mildred E. Neff wrote that she and **Marion Salisbury** spent a week with **Francis Scudder** in Arlington, Va. Hope it was during the cherry blossom festival.

Did everyone have a pleasant summer? Keep me posted on your next travels. Current news makes the best reading, and my supply is dwindling. VERA DOBERT SPEAR

'24 PhD—George E. G. Catlin was awarded a Knighthood by Queen Elizabeth "for services to Anglo-American relations." A professor of history at Cornell from 1926 to 1935, Catlin has done extensive writing on British-American affairs.

'26 MEN: **John C. Trefts Jr.** (picture) became chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Buffalo on September 1. Formerly chairman of the firm of Farrar & Trefts, Inc., Jack joined the bank in 1956. He has been a director since 1945, was executive v. p. from 1959 to 1967 when he was named president. He is a director of Zaremba Co., Rigidized Metals Co., Jeffrey Fell Co., Harry F. Dent Family Foundation Inc., Erie County T.B. Assn. in Buffalo, is currently president of the Country Club of Buffalo, and a former president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. He and his wife reside at 7884 East Quaker Rd., Orchard Park.



A letter postmarked Nice, France, from **Fred Dochtermann** tells of his travels with wife **Marion Davidson '29** to Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Rothenburg, Assmanhauser, Luxemburg, Brussels, Fere-en-Tardenois, Dijon, Valence, Aix-en-Provence, and on to Paris. Says Fred, "We have done a great deal of wine-tasting and have had many gastronomic experiences. I retired from the tele-

phone company in January 1969 but didn't remain idle long. Am now a consultant with LIN Communications, a subsidiary of LIN Broadcasting Corp. Am thoroughly enjoying myself and find dealing with radio, TV, and advertising people most refreshing and different than what I have been doing for 40 years." The Dochtermann's home address is 171 E. Allendale Ave., Saddle River, NJ.

From **Len and Elizabeth Richards**, on tour through England, Scotland, and Wales, came a card picturing the castle-like Burghley House in Stamford, England, which brought back to your correspondent vivid and pleasant memories of a delightful afternoon spent there in July 1926 when the Earl (or was it Duke?) of Stamford's son, Lord David G. H. Burghley, then an undergraduate and star hurdler at Cambridge, entertained the Cornell, Princeton, Oxford, and Cambridge track teams a day or two before our international dual meet. Dave, who went on to be the 1928 Olympic 400-meter hurdle champion and now is vice-chairman of the Internat'l Olympic Committee, was a genial host, ushering us through his immense home explaining from a guide book that picture #51 was an original Rembrandt, that Queen Elizabeth had slept in bed #18, and so on until we arrived at the spacious banquet hall where a sumptuous tea party, not conducive to strict training regulations and including spirits, was enjoyed by all in the gorgeous ancestral surroundings. Another recollection of our visit to this landmark was the beautiful lawn, rolled no doubt for hundreds of years, on which Dave in his early youth skimmed over the hurdles, the start of his path to Olympic glory.

Your correspondent takes this opportunity to thank his distinguished brothers-of-the-pen, **Art Peters '15** and **Allan Carpenter '16**, and also editor **John Marcham '50**, for their kind and thoughtful mention in their September columns.

Now's the time, if you have not already done so, to send in your dues along with some news and to mark your calendar with a big red circle around June 9, 10, 11, 12, and note in bigger red letters "45th Reunion—I'll be there!"
HUNT BRADLEY

'27 MEN: We welcome letters from all our classmates. A good one from **Stanton Cragie**, 2112 Shepherd St. NE, Washington, DC, tells of a fine visit with **Edwin M. Crohan Jr.**, Herndon, Va., who is active as ever in the shipping business but isn't as mobile as in his varsity lacrosse and soccer days. Stan keeps in shape swimming everywhere as part of his job in Maternal & Child Health Service of the US Public Health Service. A recent trip took him to Meadville, Pa., Mansfield, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., Jamestown, Syracuse, Baldwinville, and Monroe. In Belgium, NY, he noticed that his family house, built by his great-grandfather in 1798, had been razed to make way for a new real estate development. Your correspondent recalls when as mgr. of the College of Architecture sports program, that Stan was captain of a fine engineering swimming team. We architects figured if we could get our **Lee Merri-man '28**, a 350-pounder, to hit the water first—in the old Armory (bath tub as we called it) pool—it would wash Stan ashore thus causing an upset! Stan, upon learning about this strategy, dove to the bottom of the pool to win! Cragie went on to become the first student varsity coach of varsity swimming.

Another letter from **Roland Eaton Jr.**, Clearview Hydraulic Rd., Charlottesville, Va., proclaims that Cornell is too soft on the student extremists, especially since their cause of dissent and protest isn't necessarily warranted. Rollie says when you consider our case in our day we were willing to creep before we walked—"They want to run before they creep! Think it over, there's quite a difference."

Fund honors Meigs

■ A fund of \$367,500 in the name of American pioneer and revolutionary war soldier, Col. Return Jonathan Meigs, 1st, has been established at Cornell to promote ongoing programs of study, research, and teaching in American history and government.

The executors and trustees of the estates of the late Fielding Pope Meigs and his wife, Dorothy Mix Meigs, initiated the fund, aided by the late **Clinton Rossiter '39**, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions. The late **Robert B. Meigs '26**, university counsel from 1946 to 1962, was a nephew of Fielding Pope Meigs and a descendant of Col. Meigs.

The terms of the fund require that expenditures be approved by a committee of a representative of the Dept. of Government, a representative of the Dept. of History, and the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Arch T. Dotson, professor of government, **L. Pearce Williams '48**, professor of history, and Alfred E. Kahn, dean of the Arts College, compose the committee.

Col. Meigs (1740-1823), then a major in Benedict Arnold's force, was captured in Quebec on Dec. 31, 1775, and was later exchanged. In May 1777 he led a raid across Long Is. Sound to Sag Harbor, burned several British ships, destroyed supplies, took prisoners and returned to Connecticut without loss of a man. He participated in the taking of Stony Point in July 1779, and retired from the army upon its reorganization at the end of 1780.

After the revolution, Col. Meigs was a leading figure in the settlement of Ohio and drew up the first rules for the governance of the new community at Marietta. From 1801 until his death he was agent of the federal government to the Cherokee nation, by whom he was esteemed. His eldest son became a governor of Ohio, and a grandson became attorney general of Tennessee. Both were named after him.

Deleon Walsh, 459 Ft. Hill Rd., Scarsdale, retorts with, "True, but we must realize and remember—some walk sooner than others and some are ready to run sooner. We must give everyone a chance to express his viewpoint, good or bad, young and old—for without a complete picture of the whole problem we surely will not be able to make fair judgment or a reasonable solution of the problem!" Your columnist chimes in to say, Great! These are the things which make Cornell great and greater! However, let's be fair and reasonable with our criticism, especially since or when we are not on the firing line.

Our fine treasurer, **Jess Van Law**, has moved to a new office address: 540 Madison Ave., New York City. Same business, new secretary, and the same outstanding free service he has rendered all these 11 years for our class. Without such service your correspondent would have thrown in the towel because without team work and compatibility, why keep on!? Jess, a fine golfer, has transferred his membership to Innis Arden Golf Club, Riverside, Conn., and is open to challengers from the class.

Chuck Werly, 44 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass., keeps our class "Reward Fund" going. It benefits those unable to pay dues due to present living costs not foreseen necessarily years back.

A notice from our secretary chairman,

G. Norman Scott, Wall St., NYC, states that **Andrew Villepique**, 110 West Dr., Douglaston, is a new member of the Class Council. Congratulations, Andy! How about starting a swing to encourage all of us to attend that big 45th Reunion in '72. **Norm Davidson** would love you for it. "It's sooner than you think." Keep the dues coming and don't forget to include news, too. Both please us!

We had a fine get-together in August with the Deleon Walshes at their lovely Blueberry Hill retreat, with a glorious view of the Atlantic Ocean and Montauk. We met Dill's friend, comedian Henny Youngman, at his Steak Gallery Restaurant in Bridgehampton, next to Southampton. It was a real treat for your columnist and a delightful vacation for the Hersheys.
DON HERSHEY

'27 WOMEN: The approach of winter seems incredible—but here it is, and I already look back longingly at the sweet lazy days of summer! You Florida-bound lucky ones!

For brevity in answers, the following of our classmates get a small silver cup: **Anna McCreary Reilly**, "Still ambulatory"; **Hildegard Whitaker Tanno**, "Greetings—Still teaching!"; **Jeannette F. Fowler**, "I'm enjoying being retired, but find too much to do"; **Elsie Van Deusen**, "Continue to be interested in photography."

Katherine (Cappy) Tully spent this past year at home—"Sort of a sabbatical but I should very much wish to contribute to the work of one of our organizations aiming to improve (you should forgive the cliché) this country's 'quality of life'." From **Myra Robinson Cornwell** we have this, "It has taken a year since we demolished our old charming house—to have a house which is what we think very livable. Those of our friends and relatives who are not in Florida, are retiring to Nassau Point. We hope, when we are retired we'll find several bridge couples who play our kind of bridge. Meanwhile, I'm busy with my mother (91, and more alert than most of us) and our grandchildren."

Marion Race Cole writes, "We're trying to stay put (Detroit) until Russ retires, and that remains to be determined by many factors—health first! We are definitely slowing down and endeavoring to relinquish responsibilities in church and other organizations." **Lilla Richman Lodge**, who lost her husband in 1968, and her older sister, also a widow, continue to live on together in the Lodge home at Woodtown, NJ. She says they both keep very busy with their friends and their children who are scattered from 300 to 3000 miles away.

Anne Bendon Smith has a fourth grandchild (a third grandson), named Geoffrey. He was born to her younger son and his wife on May 8. Grandchildren are never "old hat," Anne. **Henrietta Moench Miller** also announces the birth of a new grandson, Patrick Michael Thornbuey, her tenth! You see what I mean?

It was pleasant having cordial notes from **Eleanor Gibson** and **Elizabeth Rose**. Most of you will be interested in the following information from **Ginny Lawson Churchman**: "In October and November 1969, my husband and I had a truly marvelous trip to the Orient; Japan, Taiwan, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Honolulu. This was our fourth trip with the American Assn. of Retired Persons, and each one is more satisfactory than the last." If you write Ginny, I'm sure she will furnish more details.

Dorothy Loeb Millstone sends us this: "I'm alive and well and working as associate director of information and education at Planned Parenthood World Population, 515 Madison Ave." From **Rosalind Humphrey Speed**, "Jack '23 and I retired from the Post Office last May but I can't see that we have any less to do and I seem to be busy all the

time." From **Ruth O'Connor McHugh** we have this news of her very involved family: "Daughter **Mary Esther McHugh Haggerty '64** and her husband have moved to Washington and are staying with (sister) **Virginia Ann McHugh Beach '53** and family in Alexandria, Va., while deciding on a place to live. Mary Esther's husband, who was with the Office of Planning Coordination of NYS, is now with US Commerce. Mary Esther will be working on her PhD in developmental biology. Son Arthur Jr. is capitol projects engineer for the City of Baltimore, and son Robert is presently evaluating master's programs in NYS for Higher Education. Both sons attended Johns Hopkins. Robert was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Harvard, and is a history teacher, college level, as well as 'evaluator.'" Though far from a perfect place, this country in which we live, how very grateful we should be for its many blessings when we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner.

Kay Beal Dawson is happy to report that she has the arthritis under control with a monthly gold shot, and is feeling great again. With the arrival in March of another grandchild, the score is now five. Charles and **Grace Huntington Waters**, having sold their home in Buffalo, now have as their permanent address 129 S. Golfview Rd., Lake Worth, Fla. She writes, "We were visited by part of our family at Christmas: **Jeanne Waters Townsend '57**, her husband, and twin boys, age 4, who really lived things up; and daughter **Grace, UVM '63**, an executive with American Sugar in NYC. Our daughter, **Carol '60**, married a German doctor in 1969; after a world tour, settled in Hamburg. Her husband is connected with the U of Hamburg, teaching and doing research in genetics. They had a little girl in January."

HARRIETTE BRANDES BEYEA

'27-'30 Grad—**Carl S. Pearson**, who retired from Cornell in 1962 after 35 years as soil technologist, has retired again, this time from the Soil Conservation Service where he has been a soil scientist. He lives at 1603 Slaterville, Rd., Ithaca.

'28 MEN: It was good to hear from **R.H. (Hank) Spelman** (picture) who is assistant to the president for tire engineering for the General Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. He writes, "After another year, having completed over 43 years watching the industry grow, I think I'll hang up my spikes and watch my fine kids grow." And speaking of children, Hank's son, **Jim** is a sophomore in the Engineering School and another one coming along next year. Even though Jim may not have followed in Dad's footsteps in joining a fraternity we hope he will perform as well on the cinder track as Hank did while he was on the hill.



Word comes from **Kenneth Alan Browne** from Lakewood, Ohio, "Since I have reached that change of life spot, the 65th anniversary, I have been forced, quite willingly, to retire from payroll status. The last five years I have been on a consulting status. My life companion, Harriet Rollins Browne, died in October last year. I am now married to an old friend from Buffalo, Helene Comstock Norbeck and we are moving to RD #5, Lexington, Va., this fall. I am associated with my son, Ronald, in Browne Engineering Corp., Staunton, Va., to keep from dropping completely out of useful society. We are going to live in the country, on Rte. 39, three miles north of its intersection with US 11 and look for friends to visit."

Howard L. Dayton, accompanied by his charming wife, recently completed an over-

seas assignment for the Internat'l Executive Service Corps. His project assignment was to advise on the development of a possible beach resort at Coronado, SA; Panama City. Howie is a very successful hotelman as president of Howard Dayton Enterprises. His home is 1224 S. Peninsula Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Don't forget the Homecoming game in Ithaca on November 14th. The game with Dartmouth should be a thriller and may help decide the Ivy League Championship. Then the following Saturday the Big Red plays Princeton in Palmer Stadium, which is always a great place to meet and greet classmates. I'll look for you at both of these games so be there.

H. VICTOR GROHMANN

'29 MEN: If it's a fact, say so! Your correspondent, with the Mrs. in tow, moved into the Ambassador Hotel in Vienna, late last May. On the second day at the hotel, I noticed that the front of the building had been remodeled. When I stayed at this hotel 15 years previous, there were two pillars on each side of the entrance, on one of which was a bronze plaque stating that Theodore Roosevelt had made the hotel his headquarters during a short visit. The year was 1910.

I happened to mention to the concierge that I noticed that the pillars and the Roosevelt plaque were no longer in evidence. I asked, "Where is the plaque now, and why isn't it on display?" The concierge promptly informed me that no such plaque ever existed, much less a pair of pillars. He said he should know, he had been with the hotel for years.

Now, I may be a Senior Senior, but a failing memory is one thing I do not have to cope with. This was a matter which had to be clarified.

On my return to New York, I immediately dispatched a letter to the travel editor of the NY Times relating the incident. I received a reply that published records did exist and that it was a fact that Theodore Roosevelt had stayed at the Ambassador. The suggestion was made that I write the director of the Austrian Travel Bureau in New York. This was done. A reply from the director stated that I was correct and, at my suggestion, a letter was forwarded to the gen. mgr. of the Ambassador Hotel. Concurrently my letter reached the manager at about the same time. I added a statement as to whether his establishment was trying to downgrade a former President of the United States!

In less time than it takes to read this material, I received a registered letter from the gen. mgr. informing me that Theodore Roosevelt had indeed stayed at the hotel, and included a photograph showing the plaque I had referred to. The manager said that he regretted that there had been an altercation (an altercation it was not!) and that I undoubtedly had been talking to a staff man who was new on the job.

I concluded my final piece of correspondence to the hotel manager, with a parting shot, viz: that if his staff man was new on the payroll, it was remarkable in the light of his having stated that he had been with the Ambassador for some 14 years.

As an admirer of the old Rough Rider, I thought the least I could do was to see that TR would continue to have a place in the history of the City of Vienna!

The following news item reminds me of the individual who was born and brought up in Buffalo, died at the age of 75, and never in his lifetime had seen Niagara Falls.

The NY Botanical Garden recently issued a news release that senior pathologist, **Pascal P. Pirone**, would at a reception, introduce to those present the fourth edition of the encyclopedia guide *Diseases and Pests of Ornamental Plants*. The man behind this authoritative work? P. P. Pirone!

Dr. Pirone has been associated with the

NY Botanical Garden for many years. Few '29ers in New York and environs knew of the good doctor's affiliation. He has dedicated his life to this splendid institution.

If Pirone spent years in the Bronx, your correspondent has yet to visit the Botanical Garden, and has made only one expedition to Brooklyn. As for Brooklyn, this could be considered good or bad, depending on whether you are a Manhattanite or a B resident such as **Meyer (Mike) Bender**. How about it Mike? Invite me over some time and show me the town?

P. P. Pirone has taught plant pathology at both Cornell and Rutgers (the State U). He is also a consultant on landscape maintenance for UN Headquarters (and speaking of UN, what about all those brown spots I see in the lawn)? Pirone is a member of the advisory board of *Trees Magazine*, and is the author of several books on horticultural subjects.

If any of you '29ers need the services of the best plant pathologist in the business, Pirone is the man to see!

I had lunch with **David W. Lewis**, the ubiquitous v.p. of the prestigious Bankers Trust Co. The strictly non-business get together took place in the Manhattan Club, Barclay Hotel. The dining spot a gathering place for financial wizards occupies the remains of the old Cornell Club. P.S. If you would like to eat at this club, you better be a member in good standing!

Your correspondent is getting short on news items about you and you and you. Send in the latest story about what has transpired in your day-to-day life. As editor **John Marcham '50** says, "Cornellians, keep your class column a going concern. A single item, each month is better than no class publicity at all!"

A. E. ALEXANDER

'29 WOMEN: I was pleased to receive a few answers to the cards I sent out requesting news. I have been working on them alphabetically, so if you haven't received a card from me please don't feel neglected. I will have some new cards printed so that I can complete our class list.

Evangeline Kelsey Chadwick who lives at Lakemont, Yates County, didn't feel she had much to report, but the list of her activities convinces me she is a very busy person. She has just completed a term as State "Ceres" of NYS Grange. She is national vice chairman of registration of the DAR and will attend the Nat'l Congress in Washington, DC, next April. She is v.p. of her local music club and a member of a study group, the Baptist Church, and Yates County Extension group. She is Marshal of Eastern Star, a representative on the board of American Field Service. She still loves antiques, but feels her main hobby is free hand bronze on tin. Both her son and daughter are Cornell graduates and she is proud of her four grandchildren. Husband **Nathaniel '25** is now retired. Evangeline wrote that Mrs. Charles Sibley (**Virginia Allen**) lives near her and they visit frequently. She hoped for a visit from Mrs. **Christine Talmadge Bayes** in the fall.

Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger (**Frances Lappeus**), who lives at 910 Dewitt Rd., Webster, wrote of her husband's death in October, 1969. We extend sympathy to Frances and her family. Frances had a busy summer with visits from her three children each of whom has four children so she had a full house most of the time. Frances will keep busy this winter with her many friends and the various groups to which she belongs.

I regretted hearing the news of **Genevieve Coon's** father's death on April 30th at the ripe old age of 94. Our sympathy to you, Gen.

Mrs. H. L. Gleason (**Margaret Herring**) lives in Gouverneur, where she and her husband are enjoying their retirement when not traveling around the country. They visited Florida, California, the Arizona desert and the Canadian Rockies. Margaret says she has

become a "shell nut" and I am sure she has many people here who share her interest. She is active on an advisory council for a program of continuing education for women in the county. She has three grandsons and is now hoping for a granddaughter.

Thomas and **Dorothy Mead Johnston** are building a house on Marco Is. in Florida and expect it to be ready February 1st. We are sorry our paths didn't cross when we visited Marco Is. in July, but shall hope for a reunion with them this winter.

Mrs. **Harold Rosenstein (Beatrice Neveloff)** has lived in Miami, Fla., for the past five years, but wrote that she and her husband are considering a move to the West Coast. I am hoping for a call from her when she comes to this area.

A wedding to report, although not of the son of a '29er but of Cornellians whom many of us know. **William A. Fintel '64** son of **Ernest '28** and **Helen Keese Fintel '30** was married on September 12th to Sally Workman of Ridgewood, NJ.

We have had a happy summer in Florida and now are looking forward to visits from our Northern Friends.

CONSTANCE COBB PIERCE

'30 MEN: I have just returned (in September) from a European vacation in Vienna, Venice, and Nice, to face a deadline for the November issue. I will be taking over the class correspondent's chores so ably handled for the past five years by **Abram H. Stockman**, One Colonial Lane, Larchmont.

A recent Bell Labs' release reports that our outgoing president, **Walter M. Bacon** (picture), 122 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, NJ, celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Bell System. He is now director of the customer products coordination center of Bell Labs at Holmdel, NJ. He is currently v.p. of the Cornell Soc. of Engineers, as well as



v.p. of the Cornell Club of New York. He is a member of the Soc. of the NY Hospital, and the Cornell University Council. Walter and his wife, **Caroline Dawdy '30**, have been living in Red Bank for four years. They have two children, Mrs. Chandler Bigelow II, and Walter M. Jr.

George C. Castleman, our new class president, has been a long-time resident of Red Bank, NJ. He lives there at 878 West Front St. Prior to his retirement in 1967 as a v.p. of Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc., radio and TV reps, George and I were friendly business competitors. Could it be more than coincidence that George asked me to handle the class column?

DANIEL DENENHOLZ

'30 WOMEN: As this is written, summer is waning and so are our news items. Please write and tell us about yourselves and other Cornellians. Thanks again to class president **Peg McCabe** for news of **Elizabeth Roche**, 26 Orchard Dr., East Williston. Plans to attend Reunion after her European trip were canceled by a trip to the hospital—we hope she is fine now. Libby enjoyed her visits to London, Paris, Lucerne, Amsterdam, and Heidelberg, where her nephew is stationed with the US Army. Peg wrote from Red Bank, NJ, where she and Ghambu (the pedigreed pup) were visiting **Caroline Dawdy Bacon** and husband **Walt**.

Helen Coldwell Floreck (Mrs. Edward), 309 Eldorado St., Las Vegas, Nev., reports her latest, and hopefully, last move to a pretty little yellow house they just bought. Her unusual activities include part-time work

in a gift shop as well as professional babysitting involving very odd hours—this is in connection with an agency which supplies babysitters for hotels and motels, a booming business in Las Vegas. Her husband is working as a salesman for an auto parts company. **Son Bill** will graduate in June from Springfield College, when they will make a trip East. This is his fourth summer as counselor at a YMCA camp in the Poconos. Helen enjoys the climate, (with the exception of 100° summer heat), the low humidity, and breathtaking scenery—sunrises and sunsets—views of snow-capped mountains most of the year. She's happy with her life and we're happy for her.

Caroline Shurtleff Hughes (Mrs. Neal) is still working as chief of the foster home study section for the Welfare Dept. in Washington, DC. Her husband has retired, and they live at 1806 Metzert Rd., Apt. 22, Adelphi, Md. The Hughes are leaving in September for Paris and London. Daughter Florence is married to a law school student and teaches school. **Son Don** is a graduate student at the U of Maryland. She has met **Rita Levi Kraft** (Mrs. Murray) at a Cornell Club luncheon. The Krafts, who live at 4201 Cathedral Ave., Washington, DC, have recently returned from a trip to Spain.

Minnie Edminster Webb, 6 Joan Place, Staten Is., was unable to make Reunion because of impending surgery. Hope you've completely recovered, Minnie. Minnie's daughter, Eleanor, has three-year-old twins, who help keep them occupied. As for myself—the highlight for me this year was the Reunion and trip East. My older son, Roger, 1954 graduate of Lewis & Clark College, is unmarried and works for White Stag in Portland. Daughter Gail, married with three children, lives nearby in Lake Oswego. Needless to say the grandchildren are a delight. My younger son, Richard, is a 1968 graduate of U of Oregon, and like Helen's son, he also has been a Y camp counselor. He has spent a year in Vista, traveled around the world, and is not planning to teach, will possibly go into social work.

ELEANOR SMITH TOMLINSON

'31 MEN: Remember—June 1971—40th Reunion. Somewhat of a stranger to these columns is **Ernest E. DeVey** of 231 E. Lorengo Ave., Norfolk, Va. Our last mention was almost 20 years ago. Ernest married Emily Holweg, sister of classmate **Arthur W. Holweg**, of Castleton, who is an even greater stranger to these columns. The DeVey's have three children: Richard with an MA from Michigan State; Betty, a graduate of William & Mary; and Virginia, now in nurses' training at Old Dominion U. Twelve grandchildren make up the family.

We seem to be catching up with the past. **Joseph M. Brown** wrote that he retired last February 10th, his birthday, after 20 years with the City of Miami ending up as personnel and safety officer. He thinks he may go back to his first love, the hotel or motel business. Joe's address is 2976 S.W. 18th St., Miami, Fla.

Wallace C. Blankinship is no stranger to us. He has been a regular correspondent and has continued so after his retirement from Stouffer in January 1969. He is now devoting his efforts to the Cleveland Senior Council, his golf game, which does not improve and, because of this, may visit Australia next year.

We are taking the easy way out on this column. It is about two weeks ahead of the due date but we go to Mexico on the Sunday of Labor Day weekend and so—we turn to **William S. Spring**, who brings us up to date with a long letter. We think it of interest and use it in its entirety.

"This is my once-every-15-years letter to up-date you on my activities. After a 16-year stint with Magnetics, Inc., following an 11-

year tenure with Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., spent in the ever-changing pursuit of the applications of components made from magnetic materials, I decided to close out my 39 years of engineering. Therefore I retired on July 1, 1970.

"While I worked at my engineering career with great vigor, I likewise balanced my life with the following of the arts. To this end I have had considerable accomplishments in photography and oil painting over the years, so I have little to worry about being bored in my retirement. In fact I now expect to concentrate on my painting in a professional manner. As a starter, I have my fourth one-man show to be hung July 10-Aug. 21 in the New Canaan Savings Bank.

"My wife, **Sue Koetsch '33**, and I expect to revisit Bavaria, Austria, and Switzerland in the near future to spend a long painting holiday. We had a brief taste of this scenery a few years ago on our European trip during which time I was able to make several paintings in Southwest Germany.

"I am also engaged in writing and illustrating children's stories. This activity was promoted for my two granddaughters and has developed to the point where I expect to publish several stories shortly.

"Both of our daughters are married to career military men. Phyllis, U of Vermont, is married to Major Bob Billings, US Army Med Services, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. They have two daughters. Priscilla, Penn State U, is married to Major Tom Roehm, Syracuse U. They are stationed in Pomona, Cal., where he was in command of flying B52s over Vietnam, until he was selected to pursue his master's degree in international economics plus Chinese and Japanese languages. He hopes to teach at the Air Force Academy or become an air attache at one of the eastern embassies, possibly at Taiwan. This would be reason enough for Sue and I to plan a trip to the East one of these days."

BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF

'32 MEN: **Nathan Rothstein** practices law at One Great Neck Rd., Great Neck. He sent in the following letter:

"Not many years ago I felt I could still step out on the football field and do a job; but lately I must be getting old as I relive some of the old games at the end of the Gil Dobie Era, and recall the legend of the Galloping Ghost of Schoellkopf Field.

"In spring training of 1929 I first heard of the exploits of 'the greatest football player that ever trod the turf of Schoellkopf Field' and I was soon to see him booming kicks of 50 or 60 yards and throwing the football with speed and accuracy a similar distance with uncanny consistency. Before long Coach Dobie had us involved in light scrimmages and it was apparent that running was Dutch Davies' real forte. He had great speed, could stop on a dime, and was continually getting in the clear. As spring training ended, we all looked forward to a good football team for 1929 with a great star—Dutch Davies.

"The day after Labor Day the football squad assembled in Ithaca to start training for the 1929 season and it was obvious that the Dutchman was kicking, passing, and running well, and we all anxiously awaited the first big scrimmage when he would be tested under fire. His showing that day, which was in the third week of September, was absolutely the greatest exhibition of running that I have ever seen. The Dutchman would break away time and again for long gains—it was apparently impossible to stop him. I was playing tackle next to Captain **Sam Wakeman '30**, who was all smiles as he shook his head in disbelief. I remember the scrimmage kept going on for what seemed an interminable period, much too long for a first scrimmage and we were all exhausted.

"It must have been particularly tough on

the running backs—this first hard scrimmage. After a couple of hours—it turned out to be the last play—the Dutchman came up lame. I don't remember the exact nature of the injury but I think it was the arch of his foot. This was the last time I ever saw the great Dutch Davies on the gridiron; he never played one minute of varsity football and yet I would have to believe he was one of the greatest football players I ever saw.

"I hope that some of his close friends and fraternity brothers will write some additional data concerning the Dutchman or about some similar legends worth retelling. *Nathan Rothstein.*"

That's quite a yarn. Nick wasn't able to add any further information about Davies. If anyone can shed light on Davies' subsequent career or present status we'd be happy to print it. JAMES W. OPPENHEIMER

'33 MEN: Emery (June) Thompson Jr. advises: "After investing about a million dollars in educating four non-revolutionary offspring, one came home with a college diploma from Cornell, Class of '67, plus a graduate wife, **Sue Stone '67.** Since then **Kent** has been graduated from SMU with a Dr. of Law degree. This month he will find out if he has passed his NYS Bar Exams, and I'll find out if I have a lawyer in the family or a professional student for a son." In a separate note to **Ted Tracy**, he states: "Boy—as Treasurer—are you cheap. (1) No first notice. (2) No stamp on the return envelope. (3) No invite to lunch if I pay my dues. Ho! Boy! I'll complain, but I won't take over your job."

John G. (Jack) Detwiler, our class president, reports that his occupation is a manufacturer of wire and cable (he's president of Alcan Cable, a div. of Alcan Aluminum Corp. in Jersey Shore, Pa.); that his vocation is "enjoying two grandchildren"; that he "spent a year, 1968-69, as acting president of Lycoming College. What a headache!"; that he is "retiring a little more each year"; and asks if I am "still batching around the country? (I am) Get smart!"

Speaking of retirement, **David A. (Dave) Edwards** advises: "Found I didn't like early retirement so I took over and am president of Leemark Tours Co., Inc., 104 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Am having 'fun' learning an entirely new business—travel."

Arthur G. (Gordon) Danks, MD, reports: "Son Edward graduated U of Vermont, 1969; now a Lt. in US Army in Germany. Son Paul will enter US Naval Academy next week. I was retired Jan. 1, 1970. Always glad to see classmates."

J. Harold Jorgensen advises: "I've spent the last four months cleaning the oil off the beaches and sea walls of St. Petersburg—I now find I'm considered an expert on cleaning up oil spills—rather a dubious honor."

Waldo G. Smith, in forwarding his dues, states: "Better late than never." To those of you who haven't as yet sent Ted your Class Dues for 1970, how about sending him a check now? He'll greatly appreciate your cooperation. There's still time.

Charles S. (Chuck) Francis sent the following note to Ted, along with his dues: "Who writes your stuff? Good line 'What a bust!'" (Ted advises this is the first time he's heard from Chuck in 38 years!)

GARWOOD W. FERGUSON

'33 WOMEN: Sophie Marshak Appel writes, "I can't remember when I wrote last . . . but I am happy to add that my second daughter, **Willa Appel**, is a doctoral candidate in anthropology at Cornell and has just received word that she has been awarded a Fulbright to pursue her research in Italy." Sophie's oldest daughter, **Carla**, is a graduate of Wisconsin, married to a theoretical physicist, has two daughters; the youngest daughter is still in grade school.

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

Saturday, November 14

"My husband continues to write novels (for adults) and non-fiction (for 'young adults'), the latest *The Fantastic Mirror*, which came out last fall." Sophie is still teaching, now first grade right in Roosevelt, NJ, after about 10 years of science taught at Chapin School in Princeton. Plans for this past summer included a trip to Italy. Address: 27 Homestead Lane, Roosevelt, NJ.

An interesting letter from **Karin Peterson Fennow** tells more of her activities in the American Women's Club in Denmark as president the past two years. Fund raising resulted in \$1,500 for a Danish teacher who will pursue advanced studies in special education at Fordham U. "We believe she will benefit from her stay in the US and put her new knowledge to good use on her return." Karin is hard at work translating scholarly papers concerning Greenland. Most holidays are spent at their country cottage an hour's drive from Copenhagen, "but after our long, cold, interminable winter of 1969-70, I want to go south next winter, if we can find a place that is warm but not overcrowded."

Portia Hopper Taylor writes rejoicing that son Herbert is "home from the wasted years of army duty—he is now in Boston at school, and in the fall will be a grad student at Yale Fine Arts—a dream coming true. As I have been all out for PEACE since the first three men went to Vietnam (and before) his attitude and mine are congenial." Although frequently in Ithaca to see her mother, Portia says she seldom sees anyone but **Elnora Hopper Mead**.

Have you noticed mentioned in other columns **Margaret Buffon Finkenauer** and her Cornelian children, **Marian Saunders Bond**, **Adele Langston Rogers**, **Marian Kirch Condit**, and the sad news that **Mary Snell LaMont** lost her husband, **Tom '27.** However, she will continue to operate their apple farm with sons, **George '57** and **Roger '61.**

Now that summer is ending, I look forward to the possibility of travel reports, back to business-as-usual or retirement plans! Get them in if you want a column to appear, please. ELEANOR JOHNSON HUNT

'34 MEN: Howard C. Peterson Jr., 468 Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, Conn., merely writes, "Our summer home is on Chappaquiddick Island—Nuff said." Need we say more!

Golf has become a vocation for **Ed Murphy**, who, when not chasing the little white ball, is project mgr. for Vincent J. Smitt, Inc., of Binghamton. When at home he can be reached at RD #1, Lodi.

Al Fleischer remains active in Cornell affairs, currently serving as member of the board of governors and past treasurer of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. His address is 54 Woodridge Cir., Trumbull, Conn.

Dr. James Hazlett is president of the WV. Independence Hall Foundation. Jim writes from 7 Echo Point, Wheeling, WV., that the Foundation is an organization directing the restoration of the building in Wheeling where the State of West Virginia was founded after breaking away from Virginia at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. Very interesting. Jim. Didn't even know we had a State of West Virginia.

Wescott Price Jr. is the president of W. W. Price & Co. of California, mechanical con-

tractors. He writes that he has two offspring—both of whom fly. Son Bill works in Los Angeles for Novatech after graduating from the U of California. Daughter Lori, still single, is in San Francisco with Shearson Hammill & Co. Wes and Edna (UCLA '33), blond and beautiful, have three grandchildren and when not spoiling them engage in tennis and golf.

Horace Symonds writes, "If you are traveling through Charlottesville, Va., call me at 506 Valley Rd." We hope his friends read this and take advantage of this invitation.

"Still working as professor and chairman of the food technology dept. at State U, Agricultural & Technical College, Farmingdale," writes **George Cook**. George lives at 151 Hillside Rd., Farmingdale. His son, **George '60**, is village building inspector and architect in Farmingdale.

Dr. John E. Bergman, 3 West 71st St., New York, is a practicing dentist. He boasts seven children—three boys and four girls ranging in age from 22 to 14. Daughter Kathleen is applying to Cornell in the School of Human Ecology. John apparently finds time to travel when not practicing—camping trip by auto to Alaska in 1968 and one to Mexico in 1969.

Jacob Goldbas is practicing law in Utica with his brother **Moses '39.** One Goldbas is planning to be in the Class of 1973, hopefully in law. Son **Stephen** is in the I&LR School. Jake writes Steve is too small for varsity football but hopefully he will quarterback the 150 lb. team. Jake gave him boxing lessons and did such a good job Steve took up wrestling instead. Jake can be reached at 1011 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Utica.

Dave Benner, 5019 Peg Lane, Memphis, Tenn., tells us nothing much happened to him except he was elected to the board of directors of Allen & O'Hara, Inc. He must be working some of the time!

Lt. Col. Dick Stark, 77 Park Ave., New York, reports he is still officer in charge, Marine Corps Info. Office, but is "moonlighting" in radio and TV—just to keep his hand in. Dick has become a step-grandfather, thanks to his stepson, **John Treadwell '61**, which with a granddaughter of his late son, **Capt. Michael '63**, who followed Dad's footsteps in the Marines, and a four-year-old left-handed passer, thanks to son **Morgan '62**, haven't been able to make Dick act his age. He will, however, keep trying, although he says he does it half-heartedly.

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

'34 WOMEN: Fall visitors to the Cop may have spotted a new author among the volumes readied for the young readers. She is none other than **Lucille LeCoq Robins**, 3109 Elmwood, Oklahoma City, Okla. Vantage Press has introduced the first of the "Susannah-Betsy Stories," a series that includes semantics, computers, television, and many other technological terms unknown by the parents of the two 12-year-old heroines.

While intimacy with such subject matter may amaze those of us who attended Cornell with Lucille, and haven't quite caught up with today's trends, it is not the only reason that the Oklahoma City Panhellenic named her "Woman of the Year." She is in her fifth year as state director for New Eyes for the Needy, and a member of the state board of the Nat'l Assn. for the Prevention of Blindness. When needed, she adds the Salvation Army and Medical Research Foundation to her activities. She made the Kappa Delta's annual Christmas party for husbands an annual affair, when the Robins first came to Oklahoma City in 1945, and has since served the sorority in a number of roles, including alumnae province president.

The League of Woman Voters, Uptown Kiwanis Wives, health and theatrical fund drives have all benefited by her efforts. Her

organizing capability has run the gamut from the Cotillion that was the forerunner of the Junior and Senior Assemblies, to the 1949 out-of-doors Art Fair, forerunner of the annual Festival of the Arts. With husband, Bill, she was active in the development of the Nat'l Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

The art that was her special interest on campus has not been completely forgotten either. Not long ago, **Barbara Kirby Moore** sent her some driftwood from the family beach hideaway in Oregon. Lucille stripped off the weathered wood to get down to the heart, waxed and worked it into a new form, and some of it is back home in Oregon in a very new guise.

Both sons are married, and Lucille boasts four grandchildren. Randy and his family live in Princeton, NJ, while Alfred and his family live in Dallas, Texas.

The lovely silver bowl presented to Lucille as a tribute from Panhellenic as Woman of the Year was certainly well earned by our talented and hard working classmate!

Another talented lady who has been resting on her laurels and traveling as a retired government official is **Gladys Fielding Miller**, who paid visits to **Isabel White West**, at their summer home on Martha's Vineyard, and to her family in the Colorado Rockies during the summer. Gladys reports that **May Bjornson Neel** had a fourth grandchild for a birthday present in July, plus the pleasure of having son **Bryan '62** return to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester on completion of his two years of cancer surgery research at NIH, which is a nice neighbor to Albert Lea.

Brownlee Leesnitzer Baker was joined at the Cornell Alumni U in Ithaca last summer by **Betty Buck Reynolds**, who brought her husband, and 13-year-old daughter, Nancy, from their home in Kankakee, Ill., to enjoy a campus visit.

Dorothy Stephenson Pickett, 198 Mohegan Rd., Huntington, Conn., lists four grandchildren, a top-winning wirehaired Dachshund, a country track for country dogs, among her prized assets. Her hobby is judging and showing dachshunds, and it is understandable that son **George Pickett** is listed as '67 DVM.

Mabel Rice Gross and **Peter '36** were proud parents as daughter Lois received her masters in psychiatric nursing under a Nat'l Mental Health Traineeship in June at the U of California in San Francisco. The Grosses include church work and a hobby print shop in their busy routine in Woodstown, NJ.

BARBARA WHITMORE HENRY

'35 MEN: **Orville W. Terry**, Orient, received his PhD from SUNY at Stony Brook during commencement exercises last June. The title of his dissertation: "Cell Division Synchrony and Rhythmic Settling Induced by Temperature Cycles in Autotrophic Euglena"—(has to do with algae).

Edward H. D. Gibbs, 666 Osage Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., was recently appointed mgr. of marketing in Koppers engineering and construction div. He will be in charge of the marketing programs plus sales training, advertising and promotion, and sales administration.

Manton L. Riley, 150 Thad Chapin, Canandaigua, has been appointed coordinator of equipment conditioning and service centers for Eastman Kodak Co. He joined Kodak in 1944. He and Charlotte have two children.

Dr. Willard J. Blauvelt, 22 Linn Ave., Auburn, is practicing orthopedics. Daughter Barbara is in child development at Ole Miss., while son Robert is attending Alfred U.

George B. Kellogg, 81 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, writes, "Homemakers, Inc. has recently become a subsidiary of The Upjohn Co. and we are very pleased with this new association with a great company."

Maj. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes, US MC, is now at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal. He was previously in charge of Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, DC.

Dr. Harry M. Glass, 7 Knoll Rd., Sands Point, has retired from practice. His daughter, Susie, just graduated from Boston U and is married to **Sandy Perlman '67**.

Albert W. Bromley, 183 Adams St., Delman, has retired after 35 years in the NYS Conservation Dept. He has been the director of conservation education. Older son, **Peter T. '64**, is studying for PhD at U of Calgary after serving as captain in US Army. Younger son, Thomas, graduated from Plattsburgh in '68 and is serving as a Lt. in US Army stationed at Ft. Ord, Cal.

Kenneth L. Coombs, 14 Bayberry Rd., Kingston RI, is completing 15 years as State 4-H Leader with the U of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Service. His wife, Bertha, is administrative assistant to the university president. Ken and Bert have two grandchildren, son and daughter of Leslie H. Coombs, now at Three Rivers, Michigan. Their second son, the Rev. Edward H. Coombs, is currently employed by the Norfolk (Mass.) Fellowship Foundation.

GEORGE PAULL TORRENCE

'36 MEN: Treasurer **Deed Willers** has proclaimed our class to be solvent, in a financial report for the fiscal year ended August 31. Our income was \$2,660.50 and our expenses \$2,444.84. So we netted \$215.66 for the year and our operating fund amounts to \$4,155.14 as we go into our 35th Reunion year.

Other assets include a Special Gift Fund totaling \$3,391.00 and endowment principal of \$1,734.00. Our class roll numbered 879, and we had 243 dues payers. Most of our expenses go for the group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, which we sent to 223 classmates who neglected to pay their dues, in addition to those who paid.

The **John W. Humphreys Memorial Fund**, promoted by **Charlie Shuff**, attracted 82 contributors from '36 plus 30 others. A total of \$1,757.00 was raised and \$1,719.50 was spent from class funds for the planting on the engineering quad. A plaque has been contributed and will be dedicated during Reunion.

We lost seven men by death during the year. They were **James Thomas Diegnan**, **Louis Dughi**, **Clare Hoyt**, **Milton Kramer**, **Edward Suchman**, **Harry Theros**, and **Byron Woodin**.

Charlie Dykes (picture) is the president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, where he is v. p. of US Gypsum Co., a director of USG and three of its subsidiaries, plus two other companies. In his spare time, he serves as a Cornell trustee and heads the Chicago Heart Assn. campaign.



Herb Hoffman attended Cornell Alumni U for a week during the summer, his second visit. . . **Gordon Stofer** paid his dues and reported a new address, 1990 Wynwood Dr., Rocky River, Ohio.

Gordon Cairns, who is dean of agriculture at the U of Maryland, had a busy year, including the summer. He participated in a seminar at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., then attended the second World Food Congress at the Hague.

Frank W. Brower, Cherry Lane, Brookside, NJ, made up for being tardy with his '70 dues by getting in his '71 payment ahead of time. He has spent 31 years with Austin Co., world-wide engineers and builders. His wife is **Jeanne Mortimore '37**. Their son is a Vietnam veteran. Frank wrote: "Hope to be

back in Ithaca in '71 for our 35th Reunion."

Robert W. Baunach, 1222 Timberline Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore., messaged: "I've managed to stay in engineering all these years and presently am assistant chief, engineering div., North Pacific Div., Corps of Engineers, US Army, in Portland. He is involved in \$250,000,000 worth of construction annually. He has three teenage sons, the oldest studying engineering physics at Oregon State.

Charles C. Simpson is a quality assurance engineer for Burns & Roe, Inc., PO Box 480, Middletown, Pa. Wife **Jeanette Schweckler '40** is still teaching, daughter **Paulette '67** writes for TV in New York, and the "baby" Hester is in her final year in fine arts at Carnegie-Mellon U.

Those heading for Ithaca next June might wish to note that **F. W. Edmondson Jr.** can be found in the suburbs, at RD #1, Groton. And those who are Florida bound this winter might profit by knowing that home for **Lloyd E. Smith** is at 2328 NE 27th St., Pompano Beach, Fla.

Harry S. Kival, professor of mathematics at Humboldt State College, reported: "It's a bit lonely here for a bachelor." He would like to find any '36ers in the area. He lives at 2220 Ross St., Arcata, Cal. That's near Eureka. ADELBERT P. MILLS

'36 WOMEN: **Ellen Hopkins** was married to Dr. Robert P. Morgenstern on July 4, 1970, and her new address is 3 Lakeview Ave., Lakewood.

Ella Schillke Kellogg writes she had forgotten how lovely Ithaca can be in the summer time; it is the first summer she and **Bob '34** have spent the summer at home in four years. Their youngest, Susan, was graduated from Wellesley College last June. After a summer in the British Isles and Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, she began teaching at a teachers college in Paris and attending the Sorbonne for a year. Daughter Wendy Udall presented them with their first grandson in April when his sister was just two. Wendy's husband, Alan, teaches in Windham College.

Janet Whiton Upham says their son-in-law is recently out of the Navy and their son still in, so the world news is of compelling interest. Says she will telephone for Reunion. Everyone is talking about our 35th in 1971, so begin making your plans.

Charlotte Putnam Reppert writes she had lunch with **Marion** (Blendy) **Blenderman Brunn** and **Maida Hooks Lewis** recently and Blendy (Mrs. Herbert) moves into an apartment in Bronxville around October 1st. **Marian Potter Kitts** writes she is settled again, after one-and-a-half years in Brazil, and at 2350 Tioga Court, St. Paul, Minn. Thinks they will stay put for awhile as her husband has accepted the editorship of the *Agricultural Education* magazine in addition to his teaching.

We are sorry to report that **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn's** husband died suddenly last fall of a heart attack. Elizabeth has finished editing her father's Fessenden genealogy and expected to proof read it last summer. She is now involved with various conservation and environmental projects. The arrival of step-grandchildren, **Newell R. Washburn III** and **Janneke Caroline Vreede**, within two weeks of each other was a big spring event. She had had a visit from **Allegra Law Lotz**, who is now in charge of a dormitory at the State U Ag & Technical College in Morrisville.

Margaret Edwards Schoen is as good as new after major surgery, and is back teaching. A year ago daughter Meg married a Kansas man and still lives in San Francisco. Son Lee John, with his wife, came down off the Mendenhall Glacier in Juneau, Alaska, and took a job in Jeffrey City, Wyo., as a geologist. Their youngest son is still at the U of Montana which gives them an excuse to travel to the beautiful West.

Marie Prole Mulcahy is in the same old rut, Board of Education, E.C.W. Board of Diocese of Western New York. Sounds like a very busy rut! She also has two (and by now probably three) grandchildren; a son in the Air Force; a son at the U of Ohio; a daughter at Boston U. Alas, no Cornellians; but she says there is one last chance, a son in Darrow Prep.

Sadie Goodman Walton took off June 7 for Caracas where her husband was teaching at the Pedagogical Inst. under an AID contract. This was for June. On July 1 he was scheduled to teach until after Christmas at the Nat'l U of Trujillo (Peru) where they were in 1966. They were naturally disturbed by the earthquake and have been in touch with Dr. **Paul Doughty, PhD '63**, anthropologist, and suggest anyone interested in contributing contact Dr. Doughty at Dept. of Anthropology, U of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. Sadie's address is Comision Fulbright, Maximo Abril 599, Lima, Peru.

ALICE BAILEY EISENBERG

'37 WOMEN: Arthur and **Greta Moulton** Hodges telephoned me when they came through Dayton on their way home from son Louis' graduation from Purdue last June, and we spent a delightful evening together catching up on the 15 years since we'd last been together. Arthur, a service engineer with Reliance Electric, still travels all over the world. Now that the kids are grown Greta travels with him part of the time. Eldest daughter Mary was badly injured when thrown from a horse last spring but was recovering rapidly. Mary, now 30, is married to James Kean who is in charge of transportation at Nat'l Screw Co. She attends Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, and expected to start teaching this fall. The Keans have two little girls who get a lot of attention from Grandma Greta because the Keans live right next door to the Hodges on Reeve Rd. in Willoughby, Ohio. Son Louis Hodges, 27, attended U of Texas, Kent State, and Oberlin; received MS in psychology at Purdue in June; is now studying for PhD and wants to teach at the college level. His wife, Carolyn, is studying for her master's and teaching psychology. They have a daughter, Jean, age 6. Susan, 25, teaches 7th grade boys in a Rabbi's school in Evanston, Ill. Her husband, Steve Scarcello, is a cartographer at Rand McNally. Kitty Hodges, 20, travels with the international cast of "Up with People." She sang with her high school choir at Expo in Montreal a couple summers ago, attended Stevens College for two years, and speaks French, Spanish and Italian fluently. Youngest Hodges' offspring is Larry, 17, who loves to build racing cars. This summer he worked as a "Top Baker," baking 500 dozen doughnuts every day! In addition to babysitting Mary's children, Grandma Greta gardens, sews for all her daughters and granddaughters, and shows Arthur's travel slides at schools. Over the years she has also had 17 foster children of all ages ("from 6 months to high school age . . . some are now in the Armed Forces and we still hear from them"). No wonder she still has all that old pep and verve that I remember!

Our Cornell Fund Rep, **Barbara Heath** Britton writes: "**Bertha Kotwica** stopped by recently and I realized I'd better get on the ball and ask you to convey our heartfelt thanks to all who donated to the Fund. It was most gratifying to have an increase of 20 donors, some who had never before contributed . . . I have a new granddaughter, born Feb. 4, 1970, to my younger daughter and her husband, Robert T. Winter. He has a law office in Westfield, NJ . . . **Ruth Mikels** Miller is teaching. Her youngest daughter is studying in France . . . **Adele Rethorn** Anderson says she probably was not only the first in the class to have twins but at present the one with the youngest child, a 10-year-old

girl. . ." (I think **El Raynor Burns'** daughter is slightly younger than yours, Adele. Does anyone have a child younger than 10?)

I am greatly saddened by the death of **Bill Rossiter**. During the 25 years that I was '37 Women's Class secretary, Bill and I corresponded on class business and exchanged newsy tidbits about Cornellians. He reported proudly about the activities of his family in his Christmas notes and when we met at the mid-winter class officers meetings in New York and at the Class Secretaries Assn. meetings in Ithaca in June. Member of a family of distinguished Cornellians, Bill was a loyal worker for our Alma Mater and our class. On behalf of all '37 Women I would like to express our sympathy to his family.

CAROL H. CLINE

'38 MEN: Well, visiting days to this island have already extended well into September, as far as Cornell friends are concerned, and seem due to go on into October.

A couple of weeks ago, **Dorothy Pulver** Goodell '38 and her husband stopped by for a drink on a one-day trip to Nantucket. Then Jane and **Bill Kruse** stayed at the inn for a few days last week, as part of their tour of New England and Cape Cod. But the vaunted September sunshine failed to materialize, so they left a day early for—they hoped—better climes.

This past weekend, Nancy and **Karl Hemmerich** flew up from their home in Wyomissing, Pa., along with Karl's brother, Eric, and his wife. For them we were able to turn on the sun. A letter in the mail today from **Windsor Brooks**, in Keene, NH, says he and wife Marjorie expect to spend a couple of days here in early October. And **Lyford '40** and **Elsie (Suzy) Cook Cobb '40** have already made a reservation for an October weekend. I really should have a Cornell banner to fly next to the flag, like the Waldorf-Astoria.

News from the rest of America . . . **Boris Bittker**, who's been a member of the Yale Law School faculty since 1946, has been named Sterling Professor of Law there. Boris had a book, *Professional Responsibility in Federal Tax Practice*, published earlier this year. Sad to report, **Charlie Toombs** died last January.

Attending Cornell Alumni this past summer were Louise and **George Detmold**. George is dean at Gallaudet College in Washington, DC, and Louise is principal of Rollingwood Elementary School. Also attending were Muriel and **Monroe Lazare**, and Irene and **Herb Polk**.

Jim Vaughn's son, **Jim III**, will be a sophomore in the Arts School this fall. **Fred Tut-hill** is now an associate professor in the Grad School of Education at Niagara U. **Bob Shaw** changed jobs after 21 years to work the Health & Mental Hygiene Facilities Improvement Corp. for the State of NY. **Howard Simons'** daughter, Joan, is an architect in NYC, and daughter Barbara is completing (or has completed) her PhD in neurophysiology at Cambridge U in England.

Well, that about wraps it up for another month. Keep those cards and letters coming. (Keep them coming? Start them coming!)

STEPHEN J. DEBAUN

'38 WOMEN: You will be receiving this at Homecoming time (November 14) and I hope you'll be there. That Dartmouth game should be a real contest. Hopefully Steve and I will be returning from Rome Escapade on schedule, without the Amman detour, please.

Lucy Howard Jarvis has scored again with her production on NBC-TV last month. The title was "Trip To Nowhere" and is a film on the drugged younger generation in Tucson. It showed some of the constructive attempts to attack that gruesome problem and

was a heart-rending picture of some of the beautiful children and the weird world they are making for themselves.

Eleanor Bahret Spencer is a grandmother! She has now returned from a get-acquainted-with-grandson visit in Florida, and she maybe helped Sally a little? Eleanor and Jack have sold their Florida apartment and he is scouting another. After a summer of weeding and such, Eleanor is involved in community projects and wonders why she said yes so many times last spring. Bet she will still find time to go to Florida and cuddle the baby!

Kay Robinson Klaus and Larry have been to Alaska again. This time they cut their driving time by ferrying down the inside passageway. They still love it despite the rain and mist encountered this time.

Fran Otto Cooper now has four grandchildren. Daughter Judy and husband just moved to St. Louis where he will be a resident in Barnes Hospital for two years. Fran went out to help settle the house, new baby, and his three-year-old sister. This month Fran and Jim are again on the Cape vacationing. She reports that **Mary Kelly** Northrup and family are very busy sailing as usual. **Harriet VanInwagen Fabrey** and **Jack '37** recently returned to the Rochester area after a vacation trip to Lake Louise.

Nancy Keats, second daughter of **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats, was married in June to **Peter Benson**. He is a grad student at Cornell Ag School. She has a fellowship at Ithaca College (speech pathology and audiology) and they reside in Aurora. Elaine's youngest, Kathy, is a freshman at the U of Denver, and Elaine and Sam are planning on attending Parents Weekend there in November.

Steve and I vacationed for the two weeks our children were in Hawaii by being gypsies and having one or two days "here and there." One excursion was to Nantucket where we saw **Steve DeBaun** for a brief visit over a cup of coffee in the garden of India House. We regretted we hadn't planned the timing better so we could have sampled a bountiful breakfast or one of his "Damn Fine Dinners" which have been added and which our neighbors who are Nantucket residents enjoyed this summer. Enroute to the Island we spent the night at Woods Hole and met **E. Joel Peterson '62** who runs The Dome restaurant. Dinner was elegant in a most unusual building, built by his architect father, E. Gunner Peterson. We played much tennis and golf at various courses—one was at Stratton Mt., Vt., the Ski Paradise, and where there is an Arnold Palmer golf school. Time went fast as all vacations do.

DOROTHY PULVER GOODELL

'39 MEN: Following is a moving note from Mary Ellen Rossiter to our class president, **Bill Lynch**:

Dear Bill,

On the morning of the funeral some one brought me the red and white carnations with your "Lovejoy" card. I laughed and cried. Please tell the Class of '39 how much we appreciate their thoughts of us. You must know the affection and high regard Clinton had for all of you.

Mary Ellen

George Peck and others are working to create a **Clinton Rossiter** Memorial Fund. Contributions payable to this fund may be sent directly to George W. Peck, Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co., 507 Lewis Tower Bldg., 255 South 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Col. **Edmund R. Urquhart**, commanding officer of the US Army Major Item Data Agency, retired from military service on August 31 after 29 years on active duty. Col. and Mrs. Urquhart and son, Steven, will reside in Fayetteville, Pa.

George W. Miller has been promoted to a senior v.p. of the First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca. He is responsible for the operations division and bank investments, and is the corporate secretary and cashier. George and his wife, Catherine, live at 1977 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca. They have two children, Bruce and Cynthia.

Morey R. Berger, 584 Riverside Ave., Elmira, received an MLS degree from Rutgers U this June.

Two of our classmates attended Cornell Alumni U this past summer. **Sidney Kennedy**, Norfolk Rd., Litchfield, Conn., and **George Kuchler**, Velie Rd., Lagrangeville, and their wives were enrolled in the program "Controlling Man's World." Sidney is a teacher in the Torrington Branch of the U of Connecticut.

RALPH MCCARTY JR.

'40 MEN: **Bob Fischer's** nose has been broken at least six times. "My nose," he said, "always got in somebody's way." Bob, alias Judge Fischer of the Broome County bench, was recently installed as the deputy attorney general in charge of the statewide task force empowered to investigate and prosecute organized crime involving more than one county. Although Bob, as a former prosecutor, has taken on special assignments in the past for Governors Rockefeller and Harriman, he was surprised to get this important assignment. Bob started getting banged around as a freshman when his nose was broken in boxing and his knee was injured in football. In 1967, the Governor designated him a county judge, and in 1968 Judge Fischer was elected to a 10-year term. Bob and his wife, a one-time professional ice skater, and their two children make their home at 3700 Country Club Rd., Endwell.

I have good news from **Bill Fleming** in the form of an invitation: "Have lots of room for visitors during the winter." Guess what? Bill lives at 47 Mahiloa Place, Kailua, Hawaii. Just think of the money we could save, as I understand the hotel rates in Hawaii are going up all the time. Bill is practicing law there and wrote that **John Donoghue** and family dropped in from Berlin to visit them.

"I have been district principal of Washington Academy, Salem, since 1965," so writes **Gil Flint**. The Flints have son Keith, practicing law, and daughter Ruth, who is a freshman at Plattsburg. In addition, there are four other children ages 10 to 17, plus three grandchildren.

I guess we are not too old after all, especially when I learn that **Jim Frank** established a new business in '69, Internat'l Business Consulting Services. Jim must have started out with a bang as he took a trip to the Far East last year, visiting Taipei, Taiwan, and had a great time with classmate **T. C. Koo**, who lives there with his wife, Joanna. Jim advises that T.C. represents the Clopyay Corp. of Cincinnati, and the two of them have toasted each other in Chinese until the wee, wee hours. The Franks live at 5445 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ray Critchlow wrote that he had a heart attack, but is OK and returned to his desk at Allied Stores as director of food service. Ray was re-elected to the board of directors of Nat'l Retail Merchants Assn. and had previously served as vice-chairman of the '69 food service div. He really appreciated hearing from many Cornellians during his sojourn in the hospital. Ray resides at 556 Highland Ave., Ridgewood, NJ.

If you ever need first class air service, be sure and call on classmate **Bill Dixon**, who left the Singer Co. and is now associated with Somerset Air Service, Inc., at Somerset Air Port near Somersville, NJ, and writes that he would be happy to have any flying classmates stop in when they are in the area. Bill lives at 1480 Brentwood Terr., Plainfield, NJ.

It looks to me like **Harold Evans Jr.** is quite a busy guy. Harold is still teaching eighth

grade earth science at Riverhead Jr. H.S., still farming and has a few head of beef cattle. He wrote that he had an interesting and educational two months as a member of the NYS Temporary Commission on Youth Education in Conservation. Harold hopes that their recommendations to the legislature will speed up improved and more comprehensive teaching (and learning) about the shape we are in. The Evans home is at 90 Sound Ave., Riverhead.

Some news received prior to the Reunion from **Dan Guilfoyle** reveals that he and his wife became grandparents twice in one weekend—a granddaughter and a grandson. In addition, he and his wife both had the flu at that time—rather exhausting, to say the least. They live at 17 Edgewood Ave., Rochester.

Let me take this last paragraph to put out an appeal to our classmates: I need someone to volunteer to write this column! I should point out that this is a rewarding and exciting experience, but it is one that should be passed around to various parts of the country and to other classmates. I can sincerely say it is fun, but feel the change will make the column more interesting. Let me hear from you.

WRIGHT BRONSON, JR.

'40 WOMEN: At the time of writing this column (mid-September), we already had 54 dues payers for the current year. I hate to mention the subject, but if you gals who are receiving the News haven't paid your dues yet, this may be the last issue we can send you. You can always be reinstated on the mailing list, but I hope you won't want to miss an issue. **John Marcham's '50** editorial on page 1 of the September issue noted the various awards given the News at the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council. Congratulations to John, **Charlie Williams '44**, and their staff! I'm very happy that we in this column can be a part of this "action," aren't you?

While on a week's cruise with friends aboard their 35' Alberg sloop up Long Island Sound, we put in at Greenport and I phoned **Betty Wiggins Dennington's** folks only to learn that she, **Charles '38** and the two children had left only the previous morning after visiting for two weeks! Betty wrote later; their new address is PO Box #97, Stone Ridge. Son Jim is now 15 and daughter Vivian is 13; both interested in sailing small boats, as are their parents.

Lyf '40 and **Elsie (Suzy) Cook Cobb** were sorry to miss Reunion, but daughter Marjorie graduated from U of Wisconsin on June 8th and married on the 20th! Busy days! Son Bill graduated from Manlius in June and entered Alfred U this fall for ceramic engineering. Their other son is **Arthur '71**. Susie works part-time as a bibliographic searcher at SUNY, Binghamton. The Cobbs address: 8 Crestmont Rd., Greene. Suzy also wrote that one of the best and most popular teachers in Greene is **Ethel Babor Hoag**; her husband is **Oby, DVM '37**, and they live at Chenango Forks Rd., Greene.

Leigh Grimes Colver (Mrs. Donald S.) wrote from home at RD #2, Box 28, Woodstown, NJ, she was looking forward to the September issue to read about Reunion, realized she should have been there. We wish you had been, Leigh, you would have enjoyed it very much. But she had been on a trip to London and Paris with her mother, 81 years young in August, and had a delightful time, so we'll forgive her.

Betty Cincotta Kling (husband, **John '39**) reports from PO Box 601, Fonda, that their son, **John**, transferred in February from William & Mary to Cornell Ag and made the dean's list.

Marge Baker Tummons (Mrs. Robert J.) returned to France after Reunion then back to Suffern again in July, finally to sell their

home, and set up an apartment their children can use during college holidays, etc. When they return from France, and possibly a stint in Amsterdam, they will move near Princeton: Bob's position will be there with the refinery engineering office of Mobil Oil Corp., which is moving out of NYC.

Our only '40 woman attending Alumni U this summer was **Anne Strahan Kuchler** and husband **George '39**. They live on Velie Rd., Lagrangeville, if you want a first-hand report for plans to attend next year!

Word has been received from **Pete Wood** that '40 Men and Women will meet on Sat., Nov. 14, Homecoming, for the Dartmouth game: pre-game at Big Red Barn or Barton then after the game to the Sheraton, where we'll convene our first '40 dinner in conjunction with '38. We'll meet on the back terrace for a smörgasbörd starting about 6:00. Come early, stay late, have fun! See you there—it's going to be a beautiful day and a great game!!

RUTH J. WELSCH

'40 LLB—Bruce Dean, who has his own law office in Ithaca, is the Republican candidate for the second judge of the County, Family, and Surrogate courts, a ten-year term. Dean and his wife and two children live at 224 Ridgedale Rd.

'41 MEN: **Robert H. Herrmann** (picture) of Baltimore has been elected



chairman of the national capital section of the American Inst. of Aeronautics & Astronautics. Bob is with the Washington DC, office of Thiokol Chemical Corp. as mgr. for Army and NASA programs. Before joining Thiokol in 1961, he worked for Davison

Chemical Div. of W. R. Grace & Co. in Baltimore and later was made v.p., sales, with Grace Electronic Chemicals Co., Inc. Bob belongs to the American Ordnance Assn. and to the University Club of Washington, DC.

Robert H. Wilson of Nanuet has joined Charles River Breeding Labs, Inc., as technical field rep. The firm is the world's largest producer of specially-bred mice, rats, and hamsters for medical and scientific research. Bob has had nearly 15 years of sales experience in the lab animal area. He was associated with Carworth Inc., for more than 12 years, serving as a technical sales rep and has also been with Country-Best Agway Inc., and Ralston-Purina.

This note has come from **Harris Barber** in Winnetka, Ill.: "Daughter Gail married last December to James Sykes of Grand Rapids, Mich. Jim returned from Vietnam as a forward observer. Son Bruce is in his junior year at Colorado College. Margot and I are alone and having fun!"

News-in-brief: **Thomas A. Daffron** has been promoted to director of financial programs for IBM World Trade Corp. **Jim Van Arsdale** of Castile has a son, **James IV**, in the Class of 1972, while **Harold Potoker** has a son, **Steven**, in the Class of '73, College of Engineering. Fortiner Realty Co. now owns and operates the 80-unit motel, restaurant, and lounge known as the Golfing Buccaneer in Naples, Fla. **Jim Fortiner** welcomes all Cornellians. Col. **William Wade**, with the US Army in Anchorage, Alaska (Ft. Richardson), mentions that daughter Ann is a junior at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. **Shurly Irish** has moved to 1065 Olde Hickory Rd., Lancaster, Pa. He is engineering mgr. for R. R. Donnelley's plant there. **William C. Don** has become plant engineer of Nutmeg Corp., Hazelton, Pa.

Louis C. Boochever has a change in address to American Embassy, APO New York

09794, New York. Lou writes, "Last fall I moved from the American Embassy in Belgrade to the Embassy in Rome. Essentially the same job, in charge of economic, financial, and commercial work in the Embassy, but with a somewhat more glamorous title—Minister-Counselor for Economic Affairs. The children are widely scattered with **David**, 20, finishing his third year at Cornell, Mary, 15, at Roedean School in England, and Emily, 17, and John, 10, keeping us company in Rome. Emily is off to Smith this fall."

Howard A. Schuck has moved to Canada where he is senior research associate at the U of Alberta in Edmonton. He writes, "I am employed by The Boreal Inst. to evaluate the alternative ways in which Canada could develop its north. Costs and benefits of development plans will be estimated as will the 'unwanted benefits' such as effects upon the environment and the people."

Jules Fine, 1042 Maunawili Rd., Kailua, Hawaii, writes, "I have remarried and acquired five additional children. We must have what must be an all time record of seven members of the family currently in attendance at various universities."

Closing note: Despite our country's war, crime in the streets, pollution, inflation, unemployment, drug addiction, and campus disorders, we should enjoy Thanksgiving 1970 and thank the Almighty for more blessings of this life than the Pilgrim fathers ever thought possible.

RICHARD L. BARTHOLOMEW

'42 Word has been received from Mrs. **Beverly Phifer Walters**, 400 Liberty St., Warren, Pa., that she is staying at the Bailey Nursing Home but is getting better each week. She and her husband, William, plan to attend the 30th Reunion in 1972.

As you know, **Al Samis** sent out a flyer on the Cornell-Princeton game for a gala celebration on November 21. I do hope a good group made reservations. Al is associate director at St. Vincent's Hospital & Medical Center of New York, 153 West 11th Street, New York.

A new address for **Felician, PhD '50**, and **Christina Steinman Foltman**: 12 Strada Pietra Del Callo, Pino, Torinese, Italy.

Betty McCabe has recently been named director of the new Consumer Relations Dept. of the Star Market organization, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass. Her position includes direct contact with the consuming public in handling their ideas and suggestions, questions concerning recipes or menu-planning, and helping consumers in any way she can. Good luck, Betty!

RICHARD S. YOUNG

'42 PhD—**Robert J. Schatz** of 94 Avenue de Bellevue, 1410 Waterloo, Belgium, has been promoted to business director for the plastic products & resins div. of Monsanto Co., Europe. Bob's wife is the former **Louise Nordenholt '42** and their children are **Jim '68**, **Nancy '70**, and Peg, who is attending DePauw.

'42 PhD—**Noel P. Ralston**, associate director, Science & Education, USDA, Washington, DC, was the recipient of a 1970 USDA Distinguished Service Award for "exceptional leadership and effectiveness in coordinating science and education programs of the Department."

'42 MEN: **David A. McBride Jr.**, director of research administration at the U of Rochester, was one of 60 participants selected for the first management development program for college and university administrators sponsored by the Inst. for Educational Management at the Harvard Business School this past summer. Purpose

of the program: "To induce other institutions to offer similar instruction and increase the flow of trained management personnel into higher education." (Where they can be hung in effigy, burned out of their offices, and achieve instant martyrdom.)

Cornell Alumni U offered two themes this summer. In attendance on the hill for "Controlling Man's World" were **Ted and Elaine Halpern Morse**; **Roy Unger** and Grace with Susan, 14; **Alexander Stuart** and Ruth with Charles, 6; **Edward Totah** and Gladys with Philip, 11, Thomas, 8, John, 6. Attending the session on "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns" were **John Detmold**, Peter, 14, and David, 12; **Richard Tynan** and Terrence, 14.

We have our annual release from Pt. Arthur, Texas, stating that **Robert A. Woodle** of Texaco has been granted another patent covering improvements in lube oil refining process. This is his 15th. We'll keep you posted.

Former Big Red baseball and basketball star, **Howard A. Parker**, has been named gen. mgr. of commercial marketing for American Oil Co., and will direct sales of fuels, lubricants, asphalt, and other products to industrial and other large consumers.

The Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* carried a picture of the Port and Starboard Ball at the Corinthian Yacht Club at Cap May, NJ, starring Vice Commodore **William W. Dickhart** 3rd looking almost as fit as when he was commodore of the Cornell crew.

William T. Dunn Jr., one-time business mgr. of *The Widow*, has been elected secretary of The College of Insurance. Bill is v.p. and director of Johnson & Higgins, a past president and governor of the John Street Club, a trustee of the Portledge School in Locust Valley, and is president of the North Shore Bird & Game Sanctuary, Inc., in Mill Neck. They're incorporating bird sanctuaries?!!

Ralph B. Colson is the new associate fish and wildlife ecologist in the NYS Conservation Dept. Bureau of Ecological Standards. Ralph began his career with the department in 1941 as a summer employee at the Middle Is. Game Farm while studying zoology at Cornell. He has worked as a game research investigator, as a conservation land acquisition rep, and has been chief of the Bureau of Game since 1964.

Erstwhile Cornell gridder, **George Politis** (picture) has been named director of reservation and ticket offices for Pan American World Airways, responsible for performance throughout Pan Am's worldwide system as well as supervision of Panamac, computerized reservations system. He is married to the former Noa Purdy. The Politis, including Gary and Lawrence, live in Darien, Conn., and no jokes about Amman and Havana.



S. MILLER HARRIS

'43 WOMEN: Hail the mini column. Two itsby-bitsy postcards about covers it.

Lucille Jenks McGown tells me we drove right past her trailer on Otsego Lake as we drove down from Stamford to Cooperstown on a recent vacation. Her daughter, Pat, is in Grad School at Alfred to become a school psychologist, and son Jim is starting his second year at Eastern Arizona taking an automotive service course.

Mary Lib Taylor Rockwell spent three weeks in Santa Barbara and La Jolla, Cal., visiting various relatives.

Shirley Wurtzel Jacobs' daughter, Gail, entered Bradford Junior College this fall.

Hope to hear from more of you. Come on, get with it, girls(?) By the time this reaches you, hope the Big Red team has won 'em all. (I'm following U of Kentucky this year, too.)

HEDY NEUTZ ALLES

'44 MEN: **Alan Kaplan** insists that the time has arrived for the Class of 1944 to adopt the grandfather complex . . . says we're all much too mature to be fathers (I think he forgot to add "again"). Anyway, Alan offers this sage advice as he reports that youngest daughter Barbara has started kindergarten. Other children range from second grade to Cornell '71.

But **Bill Felver** doesn't agree with Alan. Bill has a daughter and two sons; the youngest was born April 30. So the '44 column on "new arrivals" is not yet reserved for grandchildren. If it were, **Dan Morris** would have to wait a long time. Son and daughter are still looking forward to their fifth birthdays; daughter Misty has quite a bit of waiting for that landmark event. Getting back to Bill Felver. He has found that duties as acting head of the classics dept. at the U of Windsor have made his schedule a rugged one when added to his regular teaching. But Bill doesn't stop there. He did give up his singing job at a Grosse Pointe church. However, he became organist and choirmaster at an Anglican church in Windsor. To complete the Felver involvement in church music, Bill's wife now sings at a synagogue on Friday evenings in addition to her Sunday morning church job. Bill's address, when he's home, is 765 Partington Ave., Windsor, Ontario. He would be interested to learn that your correspondent spent a most delightful evening last month listening to the stories of Prof. **Harry Kaplan**. We were in company with a great friend of many of us, **Hunt Bradley '26**. I must admit that the stories were more of Cornell and sports than of the Parthenon or the Coliseum.

Some of our other professional people are also assuming additional responsibilities. **Milt Shoshkes**, 185 Mayhew Dr., South Orange, NJ, is president of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey. We reported several months ago that **Ed King** was elected president of the Tompkins County (Ithaca) Bar Assn. That information was from an official source. Now, from an unofficial source . . . Ed . . . comes the observation, "This may be the end of the organized bar as we know it." Your correspondent thought that this had already occurred. No Dutch. No Zinck's. No Lake Inn. No, Ed, it would seem that "organized bars" passed from the Ithaca scene too many years ago.

And another. No Jim's Place. But '44 has adopted, or been adopted by, one of the former proprietors, **Bill Orndorff**. Bill took advantage of the university-given right of each war-interrupted alumnus to select his own class. After 25 years, Bill selected us. He knew what that 25th Reunion was going to be like in 1969, so he returned from his home in the Virgin Islands (St. Thomas) to make his selection official with the Alumni Office. Bill always was neat about arrangements like that. And others, too. In July he went to London for the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Air Force Escaping Soc. Bill was the first American member of the Royal Air Force to escape, so he has been a member of the Society since it was founded. The Society members donate to and raise money for a fund that is used to assist members of the underground who helped prisoners of war escape from the Germans in WWII. Bill sadly relates that many of them have fallen on hard times. Many are in their 60's and 70's, and are unable to do much to improve their own situations. The fund helps, but Bill wishes that he could do more.

The football season is just warming up at this writing. I hope that the Cornell season is so successful that it brings you to Ithaca

on November 14 or Homecoming (Dartmouth) and to Princeton on the following Saturday.

J. JOSEPH DRISCOLL JR.

'44 WOMEN: Many classmates write "only thing new is news of children." Fine, but please add the "old" husband's job, hobbies, vacations, etc.—could be new to current readers and color the column.

From **Ruth Parker Brody** (Mrs. Joseph) of 7424 Hazlewood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., comes word of her three sons: John, a 1970 Grinnell graduate in American studies; Bill, a Purdue sophomore in mechanical engineering; and Jim, a seventh grader, Boy Scout, and Little Leaguer.

Lila Perles Savada and **Morton '44** of Sunny Ridge Rd., Harrison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Renny Goldberg of Youngstown, Ohio. Nancy, a recent art education graduate of Ohio State, accompanied her husband to Liege, Belgium, where he is a medical student. They would like to know of any Belgian Cornellians or Cornellians in Belgium.

Mitzi Zahler Sands and **Merrill '44** report daughter Laurie a college graduate living in NY and Amy a student at Wisconsin. The Sands' address is 2848 Litchfield, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Dotty Kay Kesten and **Art '44** tell us their daughter, **Lynn**, an alumna of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., is now a Cornell freshman.

NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDELL

'45 MEN: Winter's coming and even when it's a blizzarding January and 10° **Alexander M. (Sandy) Beebee Jr.** goes for a daily swim "without exception" in the family pool. Not that he's a cold water fiend or a glutton for punishment. The pool is indoors and a luxurious 80° year round. Sandy, plant engineer of Rochester Products Div. of GM Corp. and president of the Rochester Engineering Soc., designed the pool himself. The Beebees live at 564 Forest Lawn Dr., Webster, in a home on Shipbuilder's Creek and Lake Ontario. Sandy had polio and swims for exercise. "I used to swim in the lake from May 15 to the end of October, but the lake never got very warm," he says. The family, consisting of Cora and Sandy Beebee and their four children—Kitty, 13; Mary, 15; Yale, 17; and Lex, 20, a sophomore at Cornell—use the pool often and Beebee swims 25 laps a day. The Beebees don't limit their water sports to the swimming pool. They make the most of the sailing season with the "Onaire III" (former owners **Walter Todd '09** and Cornell U) which Beebee says is "the largest and most handsome sailing yacht on Lake Ontario."

Carl W. E. Almquist, who has suffered the misfortunes of polio, wrote that he is moving from western New York to York, Pa. His new mailing address will be 2730 Carnegie Rd. Carl wrote that his only achievement in recent years was winning the game of survival as a quadriplegic respiratory paralytic but with the oldest son as a first lieutenant flying helicopters in Texas, a daughter, **Candace**, who graduated from Cornell in June, and a son, **Steven**, a Cornell student in I&LR, you can say that he has accomplished a tremendous amount as a parent. Carl claims the ability to talk the leg off of most anyone who wishes to converse and is happy to receive letters from his classmates.

William Zuk, U of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., is co-author of the book *Kinetic Architecture*. Bill is professor of architecture in charge of structural engineering at Virginia. This is his second book. The first, *Concepts of Structure*, (Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1963). He is also a frequent contributor to professional journals.

Also on our class author's list is **Charles Holmes**, who will have his book *Aldous Huxley and the Way to Reality*, published by Indiana Press. While Charles was here at Cornell he received not only an AB in English but also a BS in chemistry.

Richard H. Allen writes from his home at 3822 Barker Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, that he had a great time at Reunion, and **Hugh F. Gordon** of 30 Barbary Rd., Lexington, Mass., concurs, saying it was great to see so many old faces. He thought we would all look much older. He is planning to return for the 30th—I hope many of you are also thinking of it this early.

Richard J. Gorzegno was transferred a year ago from Los Angeles to New York City where he is the mgr. for Power Distribution Systems Sales for GE. He has a son, Walter, and a daughter, Carol. JOHN B. ROGERS

'45 WOMEN: **Phylliss Farago** Troy is now Mrs. Phylliss F. Wolfe; **Emma L. Kanyuck** is Mrs. Georgie Tredick; and **Marita Mayers Wiggins** is Mrs. Erwin Silverglide.

Henrietta Burgott Geshan writes from Southampton, Pa., that one of her daughters is a freshman in Human Ecology at Cornell; one is at Smith; one has graduated from Smith; and her youngest daughter is in high school. She teaches home economics in junior high school. **Margaret Taylor** MacDonald's husband was recently elected to the Nat'l Academy of Engineering. Her oldest daughter is at Wellesley. **Marion Hosie** Mosser lives on a 25-acre farm called "Far above . . . Farm" in Aurora, with her five children. Her daughter, **Betsey**, attends Vermont College; a son, **Judd**, is at the U of Vermont and John, 15, Margaret, 11, and Bonnie, 7, are at home busy with ski racing and showing horses. She teaches second grade.

Margaret Hulbert Langatore is a hospital dietician and has five daughters. Two are in college and three in junior and senior high school. Her husband passed away last year. **Jean Adolph Snyder** is teaching in Ithaca and is president of the NYS Home Ec Assn. A married daughter is in Germany and her son is in college. **Marion Hall** Siudzinski has two girls, 17 and 15, and two boys, 13 and 11. Sue has been active in school, community, and church affairs as well as holding down a part time job as a consulting dietician. Her husband is a counseling psychologist.

Adelaide Kennedy Underwood teaches elementary school in Cortland, and has also been active in the Catholic Daughters of America. **Ina Hundinger** Wolf is a nursery school director and has also been active in her PTA and in Sunday school. She has two daughters. **Priscilla Wilson** Ashton writes that she has kept busy with school, political and community affairs and with her three children, Tom, 17, Emily, 14, and Charlotte, 8. **Elizabeth Broadhurst** Cauhape has been chairman of the Dept. of Behavioral Science at San José and is now a doctoral student at the New School for Social Research in New York. Her two sons are in college. **Mary Wright** is the innkeeper of the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst, Mass. Active through the years in both university and professional groups, she has been included in *Who's Who Among American Women*.

Nancy White Beshear lives in Portland, Ore. Her husband is an assessment analyst for the nutrition clinic of the U of Oregon Med School for 12 years. Her two sons are at Portland State U and in high school. **Katherine Kilburn** Bullard lives in South Dartmouth, Mass., with her physician husband and four children. **Marguerite O'Neill** Conan teaches in De Witt. Two of her daughters graduated from Manhattanville College; her son is at Colgate and her youngest daughter is in high school.

Nancy Lee Clark Cox writes that after 18 years in Lakeland (Fla.), she and her family are all Florida crackers. Her oldest son graduated from the U of Florida and looks forward to law school when he returns from Vietnam. Another son also graduated from the U of Florida and is at the Wharton School of Business, and her daughter is at Virginia Intermont. **Ruth Stern** Levitan works part time with an advertising and publishing service now that her seven-year-old son is in school. **Olga Weber** McCormick writes from Narbert, Pa., that she and her husband have been running a restaurant for 20 years. Her son is a stockbroker in Philadelphia. Two of her daughters are married, one to a naval officer and one to a marine officer, and her "baby" attends Mary Mount College in Virginia.

Marjorie Beha Lopez with 14 children appears to have the largest family and also manages to help out in her husband's veterinary practice. She has two children at Syracuse, one at Buffalo State, and one at Cornell. **Margaret Farley** Scoville is teaching art and also showing some of her work. She has two sons, a daughter-in-law, a son-in-law, and one-plus grandchildren. **Jane Hanse** Bishop is an elementary school principal in Babylon. Her daughter is married, having graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1967. **Marguerite O'Neill** Conan is teaching and has four children. ERNA FOX KAPLAN

'46 MEN: **Raymond Hunicke** writes that the Lewis Corp. (which he founded in 1965) continues to grow in sales and product capability. They manufacture a line of heavy-duty ultrasonic cleaning systems specializing in those that are large and custom built. The Hunicke's live on Southbury Rd., Roxbury, Conn.

Russell C. Scott and family reside at 117 Tempford Lane, Richmond, Va. The family spends a great deal of time on their 45-foot motor boat and have gone to Florida and the Bahamas on it.

William H. Mutschler advises that he is mgr. of the transformer and rectifier div. of ITE-Imperial in Philadelphia and lives at 300 Crestview Rd., Wayne, Pa.

Rev. **John R. B. Byers** is the priest in charge of St. John In the Wilderness Episcopal Church, Copake Falls. His son, John III, attends the Marvelwood School, Cornwall, Conn. Other children at home include Stephen, Mary Ann, Bruce, and Nancy.

RICHARD E. TURNER

'47 MEN: Governor Rockefeller announced the reappointment of Dr. **Donald A. Van Waes** of 47 Sanger Ave., New Hartford, to the State Agricultural Resources Commission for a term expiring Jan. 16, 1973.

From Kenosha, Wis., comes news that Dr. **J. Vail Foy**, editor and editorial consultant with the committee on the Alaska earthquake for the Nat'l Academy of Sciences in Washington, DC, has joined the Carthage College faculty this fall as a visiting professor of English. A native of Salamanca, Prof. Foy holds professional society membership with the Modern Language Assn., American Assn. of University Professors, Idaho Council of Teachers of English, and the Coalition for an Academic Community (Stanford U). Two of

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

Saturday, November 14

his major publications include *The Great Alaska Earthquake of 1964*, the first of a nine-volume series being published by the Nat'l Academy of Sciences, and *Robinson's Impulse for Narrative* for the Colby Library Quarterly (Series VIII, March 1969). Dr. Foy and his wife, Roberta, along with their two children took up residence in Kenosha last August.

Max R. Bluntschli (picture) is director, engineering services, for Allied Chemical's Specialty Chemicals Div. Max, his wife, June, and their two children reside at 281 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, NJ.



Paul R. Broten, professor of hotel engineering at Cornell's School of Hotel Administration, has been appointed their director of research and development. He joined the Hotel School faculty in 1949 as an instructor, was named an assistant professor in 1953 and, after service in Korea and in private industry, was named a professor in 1960. Paul and his wife, Janice, have two children: a son, James, just graduated from the Maritime College and a daughter, Karen, who is a sophomore in the School of Hotel Administration. The family lives at 217 Highgate Rd., Ithaca.

The following classmates attended Cornell Alumni U this past summer: **Karl Goldsmith** and his wife **Marian Michaelis '46**; **Larry Aquadro** with wife Ann and their children, Charles, David, and Philip; and **Harold Young** with wife Doris and their son, Donald. We hope they will find the time to share some of their experiences there with us.

Attention '47's: This column needs facts from you, not fantasy from your correspondent, so if you want more columns, please write!

PETER D. SCHWARZ

'47 WOMEN: Gladys Balbus Lipkin of 224-47 76th Rd. in Bayside writes "I returned to Adelphi U on a full-time federal traineeship for two years working towards MS in psychiatric nursing. Kind of hectic with a home and three busy youngsters: a high school senior, a junior, and a sixth grader. My husband laughs when he finds us all doing homework. Some of my classmates were not even born when I had my undergraduate work at NY Hospital—but they accept me anyway." Gladys recently has had *Practical Nursing Workbook*, (J. B. Lippincott Co.) and its answerbook, coauthored with Claire Hoffman, published. Her first text, *Simplified Nursing*, 8th edition, with Hoffman and Ella Thompson, is in its second printing.

From Virginia Logan Jones, "I've been taking a course in patternless dress design, refurbishing my Chinese, and tutoring in English. Our son, Peter, has just completed a year in France as an AFS student, and will join us in Taipei in September. Steve has enjoyed hiking and bicycling around the Island. On husband Phil's May visit from Saigon, he and Steve climbed Mt. Morrison, Taiwan's highest peak." Address is USATG Box 6, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96263. Be sure to use the zip code, she says.

Nancyann Woodard Graham is in Falls Church, Va., at 6328 Waterway Dr. "Knowest thou the word 'shlep,' Yiddish for a drag or pull along? Well that pretty much describes my activities these days, shlepping kids to ballet, piano, drama, and myriad other activities, and myself to Girl Scout meetings as a leader, political meetings (as one daughter proudly stated, 'Mother is the Democratic street walker for our area') and other community activities—feeling like a modern day centaur, half a woman, half car

On with the dance

■ After 35 years May Atherton, dance instructor, is retiring from the university's Dept. of Physical Education.

Miss Atherton came to Cornell in 1935 as instructor in modern dance, also teaching lacrosse, tennis, and canoeing. Her appointment as director of dance resulted from the request of a group of six undergraduate women, meeting informally to dance, who asked the university to provide them with an instructor. In 1936 the Cornell Dance Club presented a dance concert, choreographed by Miss Atherton. It was the first of a distinguished series of dance concerts and workshops.

The Cornell program in modern dance grew rapidly through the required and advance technique classes which Miss Atherton taught for 35 years, and through the wide ranging activities of the Dance Club which she directed for nearly 30 years. The Club has also brought to Cornell concerts in dance by the leading professional modern dance companies.

As choreographer and dancer, Miss Atherton has composed and danced in, among others, *Our House Was Made Ready*, *Radiant Passage*, *Stone Weather*, and *Portrait: Narcissa Whitman*.

Innovation and experimentation have been integral in the work of the Dance

Club. In 1952 the Club made history when it staged a performance from dance notation, a written score much like that of musical scoring, without the choreographer being present.



May Atherton (left) confers with Gertrude Rivers Robinson '47, composer-pianist for the Dance Club in the late '40s and early '50s.

—wondering what woman's lib would find as substitute for the mother chauffeur."

Beatrice Strauss Reiss, 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ, has a daughter at Cornell. **Monica** is in the Arts College; **Franci** is a high school senior; **David** is a freshman; and **Ruth** is in 4th grade. Beatrice and husband **Sanford '47** planned two weeks in England this summer without the children.

Don '47 and **Margi Schiavone Berens** also have a Cornell freshman. "Mary, our third child, enters the Arts School—living in South Baker, would you believe?" Berens' address is 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport.

JOAN MUNGEER BERGEN

'48 MEN: Our man in Princeton and ace architect, **Bob Englebrecht**, has again arranged for the Class of '48 to have special reserved parking at the Princeton game on November 21.

INSTRUCTIONS: We will "tailgate" at the flagpole on the north side of Palmer Stadium, next to the baseball practice field. The entrance to this field is at the corner of Western Way and Fitzrandolph Place. Hopefully, you will receive a little map in the mail with your tickets. Come early, with your deviled eggs and something to keep you warm.

Homecoming in Ithaca: November 14. The Homecoming game this year is one week before the Princeton game, against Dartmouth.

This comes about, apparently, because the University Senate voted to suspend classes from Oct. 24 to Nov. 5. The students will make up for lost time by taking a shorter Christmas recess and, most interestingly, only one day at Thanksgiving.

A lot of Cornell students will probably stay in Ithaca on Turkey Day instead of going home to their families. If all the colleges and universities adopted such a schedule, the great Thanksgiving weekend rush on the nation's airlines and highways might be reduced. As a traveling businessman who often has had to complete an emergency trip just before or after Thanksgiving, I can appreciate how the

situation would improve if the students stayed in school instead of coming home.

With our hearts full of thanks and appreciation of the wise decision of the Senate, we plan to go to Ithaca on Nov. 14 for Alumni Homecoming, and "have a student for lunch," with all the turkey he or she wants. Hope to see you there.

This column was written in September, before our News & Dues letters began to trickle in, and our sources of news dried up, with the nation's economy, during the summer.

While talking to Bob Englebrecht about the "Princeton Parking & Tailgate Party Plan," he described the fun he was having on one of his latest projects called "Evergreen Valley." It consists of a 400-home, 2,000-acre, all-year-round vacation village on Lake Kezar in Stoneham, Maine, about 45 miles inland from Portland. There is a ski-tow on one side, a golf course on the other side, and a lake in the middle. Such things dreams are made of! Let's all move to Maine.

As they have in past years, the Englebrechts have invited all the members of the Class of '48 to their home, not far from Palmer Stadium, after the football game. To date, none of these meetings have ever been raided by the police, although it probably looks from the outside like we are planning a revolution.

ROBERT W. PERSONS JR.

'48 WOMEN: Paul '46 and Louise VanNederyn Atteridg have left New Jersey and 23 years of commuting to New York City behind. They are now living at 123 Plantation Rd., Houston, Texas.

Marjorie Atrick Wohl (Mrs. Charles) of 321 Stuart Dr., New Rochelle, writes: "Our daughter, **Linda**, will be a sophomore in the Arts School at Cornell this fall. Hope is attending junior high school, and we have two sons, Kenneth and Edward, in elementary school. I have enjoyed interviewing prospective candidates for Cornell in my work with the secondary schools committee."

Three women of '48 attended Cornell

Alumni U this past summer: **Nancy Nicholas** Wengert (Mrs. Harlan R.); **Mary Lou Anderson** Mason (Mrs. Samuel R.); and **Nancy Lehrbach** Yost (Mrs. Harold C.).

NANCY HORTON BARTELS

'49 MEN: I recently met with our class president, **Don Geery**, to discuss our program of class activities for the coming year. Our usual program of a football game outing in the fall and a class dinner in the spring have not been producing a turnout of 49ers commensurate with the amount of effort expended in planning and execution. Those who have attended these events have found them thoroughly enjoyable, but they need much greater support to make their continuation worthwhile.

Our outstanding record in fund raising for Cornell has proved that we have a substantial group of interested alumni in the class. We are open to suggestions as to how this interest can be channeled into more meaningful class activities. Please write me if you have any thoughts on the subject.

Leonard Lehman, deputy chief counsel of the US Bureau of Customs, has received the Treasury Dept. Meritorious Service Award, highest award the Secretary of the Treasury can bestow. The award was given for Len's work in preparing the Customs Court Act of 1970, which will streamline and update methods used by customs to determine duty liability. The Lehmans and their five children live at 5008 Alta Vista Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Jay Spear, 4511 Knight Arnold Rd., Memphis, Tenn., is v.p. of Food Systems Internat'l Inc., a subsidiary of Holiday Inns, Inc.

David A. Nagel is moving up in the world of insurance. He has been elected president of the Eastern Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Passaic, NJ. Dave lives at 21 Chatham Terr., Clifton, NJ.

Tony Tappin writes that he has switched sides. After 20 years in marketing, he has accepted the post of director of purchases for the chemical group of F.M.C. Corp. The Tappins make their home at 560 Cheese Spring Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

J. P. Barger of 4 Central Green, Winchester, Mass., has been elected a member of the Corp. of the Boston Museum of Science. He is president of the Dynatech Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and a director of several companies in the engineering field.

Richard M. King has been appointed publisher of *Executive Life* a publication of the Cahners Publishing Co., which is directed towards the "businessman market." Dick was formerly director of advertising for *Forbes Magazine*. He will be headquartered in Manhattan where he lives at 501 East 79th St.

I celebrated my own election as president of the Cornell Club of Nassau County with a barbeque for the officers and governors of the club. Among the guests were **Francis** (a past president of the club) and **Betsy Dunker Becker '49**. Francis, in addition to operating a law practice, continues the family political tradition by serving as mayor of Lynbrook, LI. Betsy is president of the Women's Class of 1949 and in her spare time is the mother of a wonderful family of 12 children. The Beckers live at 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook.

RONALD L. HAILPARN

'49 WOMEN: **Dolores R. Hoffman** has an ideal working situation! About six years ago, after working for the Cal. State Dept. of Mental Health in the outpatient psychiatric clinic, she started her own practice in adult psychotherapy with an office in Beverly Hills. She finds the work most gratifying, working 23-25 hours a week with plenty of time to putter. She walks to work in six minutes from her very large apartment in an old building. The apartment has a fireplace and a huge outdoor patio area, where

she grows herbs and flowers. Dolores' Ag School background is not wasted at 9801 Charleville Blvd. in the aforementioned city and state!

Dot Dashefsky Fast (Mrs. Sheldon H.) is the mother of three sons. Remember all those daughters reported previously! Larry's at Lafayette and was elected chief engineer of the campus radio station. He joined Sigma Nu fraternity. Don is a junior in high school, and Tom is in the 8th grade. Dot spent last year as administrative assistant at a private school in South Orange for children who cannot function in the usual large class for a variety of reasons. She was filling in for someone on leave in a supposedly part-time capacity, but ended up working full time as a "Jill of all trades" and found it very interesting. She saw **Marcy Shlansky** Livingston recently after many years. They had a wonderful time catching up on all the news. The Fast's live at 8 Canterbury Rd., Livingston, NJ.

Quite a few families are on the move and the Griffis family is no exception—two moves in less than a year! **Joan Feistel Griffis** and **William '50**, plus Donna, Rick, Debra, and Linda have moved from Niagara Falls to Minnetonka, Minn., and from Minnesota to 2500 Glen Elm Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Bill's transfers with General Mills have been the cause of all this activity. They're very happy to be mid-westerners now. Daughter Donna is a freshman at Mankato State College this fall. Joan would love to see any other 49ers in the vicinity.

MARY HEISLER MILLER

'49 MS, PhD '51—A. J. Ashe of 2319 Chatham Rd., Akron, Ohio, has been elected v.p., economics and planning, of the B. F. Goodrich Co. Ashe joined Goodrich in 1960.

'50 MEN: I want to publicly congratulate **Sally Stroup** DeGroot for her column in the September issue of the ALUMNI NEWS covering the Reunion. I thought it very well done and it made me realize I'm getting stale after all these years as class correspondent. It's a shame when old age sets in!

Homecoming this year will be on Saturday, November 14, when we meet the Big Green from Dartmouth. If our team fares as well as we hope, this game could be a crucial one for the Ivy League Championship. Come on up and enjoy yourselves!

Dr. Edward R. Wood attended the Reunion last June with daughter Kathy who enters Cornell this fall. Bob left his former position on the faculty of Georgia Tech to assume a job as assistant director of engineering with Rochester Applied Science Associates, Inc., in Rochester. He, wife Louise, and five children are looking forward to moving to Rochester and being near enough to Cornell as a family to now be able to visit the campus occasionally. Bob will be responsible for several of RASA's current technical programs and for developing new areas of research.

The following members of the Class of '50 were inadvertently omitted from the October column and were also in attendance at the Cornell Alumni U this summer: **S. Dale Kirkpatrick** and wife **Audrey Neumann '51** of Box 816, One Birch Lane, Stony Brook, have three children: Jennifer, 15, Sidney, 14, and Katherine, 5. Dale is president of Mfg. Metals for P.R., Inc., and Audrey is a writer of short stories. Nutritionist **Rachel Berube Pilon** resides with engineer administrator husband Jean at 21 Desmarteau Boucherville, Quebec, Canada. **W. Peter Metz**, president of



Metz Refining Co., resides with wife Ruth at 1309 Summit Lane, Mountainside, NJ. Investment banker **Robert Newton, MS '50**, wife **Cynthia Flowers '51**, and children Margaret, 10, Russell, 8, and Audrey, 2, reside at 173 Lake Dr., Wayne, NJ. **Lloyd Rahn** and wife **Alta Thompson, MS '45**, reside at 1224 Maplewood, Peoria, Ill. **Ruth Erdman Wagner**, whose husband Albert is v.p. of Southern Alloy Steel Co. resides at 91 Martinique Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Rev. **Robert Burchell**, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church and campus minister at Murray State U for the last five years, has accepted a call to be campus minister at the U of Louisville. Bob will be a member of the staff of the United Campus Ministry on that campus. His address is 1800 South Second St., Apt. 48, Louisville, Ky. He graduated from Cornell as a chemical engineer and practiced for 11 years in South America, New Jersey, Utah, and Calvert City, Ky. In 1962 he left engineering to enter the seminary at the U of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He came to Murray State in June 1965 to be in charge of St. John's and the Episcopal ministry at Murray State. The student council gave Bob a special award for "outstanding contribution to the students of Murray State University." He has twice been elected dean of the Episcopal Priests west of Elizabethtown, and has also been elected by the Diocesan Convention to the executive council of the diocese, and as delegate to the national conventions of the Episcopal Church in South Bend, Ind., and Houston, Texas.

Dr. Lawrence Scherr recently has been appointed associate dean of Cornell Med College and acting director of academic affairs at North Shore Hospital. He will be responsible for the administration of academic and fiscal policies related to education, training, and research matters that involve the affiliation between CUMC and the hospital. Currently director of the Div. of Medicine at North Shore, he is also associate professor of medicine at the Medical College and associate attending physician at the New York Hospital.

Robert Burton Atwell continues to practice surgery in the Pittsburgh area. He, wife Eleanor and children Robert F., 17, and Amy, 14, live at 147 North Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas J. O'Connor, residing at 1020 Maryland Ave., Suffolk, Va., is v.p. of Geo. F. Hartwell Co., Peanut Brokers. Son Tommy, 18, is graduating from high school. Daughter Janie, 13, is busy cheerleading. Tom would like to know the whereabouts of **Gardner Ertman '50, BArch '51**.

John Y. Barry heads his own consulting firm in operations research with offices at 161 Cleveland Lane. He and wife **Joan Gleason '50** have been blessed with four girls, Katherine, 13, Michel, 11, Diane, 8, and April, 5. ALBERT C. NEIMETH

'50 WOMEN: Do you have your tickets for the Homecoming game? The Dartmouth-Cornell game on November 14 hopefully will be exciting and a wonderful chance to see friends you missed at Reunion. Three girls definitely returning for the game are **Sally Wallace Murray**, **Elizabeth Severinghaus** Warner, and **Joan Noden** Keegan. Remember to gather after the game for cocktails with other classes at the Statler and don't overlook the Big Red Barn for post game activities. The thought of a crisp, bright fall afternoon in Schoellkopf Crescent is very appealing!

Sally Wallace Murray was busy making Homecoming plans at Reunion in June. She and **Ken '49** now live in Poughkeepsie at 118 Kingwood Park, in a delightful rambling home, amid huge oak trees, on a rolling lawn with four very active youngsters. Ken works for IBM and the Murrays are enjoying the river-town character of Poughkeepsie. Sally hopes rumors about the IC Regatta returning

to Poughkeepsie may be true. Old time crew enthusiasts tell of watching races from the railroad trestle high above the Hudson River.

Two working girls who missed Reunion and were missed are **Marjorie Leigh Hart** and **Marion Steinmann**. At the last minute these two faithful alumnae had to cancel plans because Marge's husband, Gurnee, was quite sick. I had a good visit with both girls in New York and can report that Gurnee is mending nicely. Marge enthusiastically told me, "We purchased a home on Lake Waeomaug in Litchfield County, Conn., that is a joy, with sailing, riding, and skiing right out the door. Two hours from the city makes it a real weekend retreat for us and all friends. Come visit!" Marge still works for Standard Oil with an impressive sounding job title involving marketing. Her address is 116 E. 63rd St., New York.

Marion Steinmann, the faithful correspondent of this column for many years, has done a marvelous job, and as the saying goes, "She is a tough act to follow!" Steinnie is an assistant editor with Time, Inc., and shared some of her experiences researching an upcoming article on viral cancer. On a visit to the Nat'l Cancer Research Center in Bethesda, she was impressed with the extreme precautions taken to insure that she and a photographer were not exposed to any danger in the lab. They were completely showered and reclotted before entering the labs and upon exiting. Marion's article about the **Ra** and **Norman Baker '49** that appeared in the NEWS earlier this year was one of several articles that won recognition of alumni coverage by the American Alumni Council. Congratulations!

Nancy Hubbard Brandt was another person who missed Reunion after original plans went astray. Nancy and **Jim '50** are interested in attending Alumni U some summer. Perhaps they would be interested in a 1950 week at Cornell as suggested in this column.

Ellie Forbes Andrews says she is still teaching second grade in Cortland and has a ninth grade daughter and an eighth grade son. **Mary Baxter Barger** attended Reunion with her husband, **J.P. '49**. The Bargers live at 4 Central Green, Winchester, Mass. **Miriam McCloskey Jaso** and **Jack '49** moved to Cazenovia from Illinois a year ago and were glad to be back on campus. Miriam has five children to keep her busy at her new address, East Lake Rd., Cazenovia. **Joan Noden Keegan** and **Dick '49** enjoyed Reunion activities with their son, Stephen, 11. Joan lives in Greenwich, Conn., and stays in close touch with Cornell through football games and Dick's involvement with the University Council.

Two other girls that attended Reunion activities were **Clara Melvin Thomas** and **Elinor Monroe Brink**. Clara Rose operates a part-time tailor shop and keeps up with three teenage sons and a young daughter full time. The Thomas family lives at 3338 Cold Spring Rd., Baldwinville, where husband, Walton, has a farm. Clara reports a nice visit with **Laura Cassidy Bitter**, who traveled north from Lakeland, Fla., last summer. Elinor Brink teaches home ec in New Jersey, where she resides with her husband, Horace, a mgr. of a Rural Electric Co-op, and her two teen sons. The Brink's address is RD #1, Box 391, Sussex, NJ.

The column's new, streamlined look will save two pages of space per issue, according to editor **John Marcham**. Occasionally my address will be included so hot news items can be sent directly to me. News may also be sent directly to the Alumni Office and will be forwarded. SALLY STROUP DEGROOT

'51 MEN: It's a real pleasure to start off this column announcing the promotion last spring of our class executive v.p., **Jack Ostrom** to a newly created post of associate controller and associate director of the

budget for Princeton U. One of our most active alumni, Jack seems to be involved in almost all phases of the alumni effort. He dropped me a note on the Cornell Convocation in New York City on April 18th which he attended with his wife **Marybeth Weaver '51**. Classmates also there were: **Don and Carolyn Niles Armington**, **Rip Haley**, **Dick Ramin**, **Kitty Welch Munn**, **Sabina Ball Schmidt**, who is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester Co., **Charles Graham**, **Bill Phillips**, **Shelly Epstein Akabas**, **Fran Goldberg Myers**, **Bill Reynolds**, and **Frank Drake**, professor and chairman of the dept. of astronomy and one of the faculty panelists on "Man and Space." Once again the class was well represented.

A clipping from the *Express*, a newspaper in Easton, Pa., described the two-month effort by 500 Americans harvesting sugar cane in Cuba last spring. **Glenn Fisher** made the journey "as a symbolic protest against present American policy to ignore Cuba politically and block it economically, and at the same time to show personal support for the Cuban effort to grow economically." Glenn is a self-employed horticulturist and soil consultant in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

We have our customary list of promotions. **John Wootton** moves up from associate professor to professor of physiological chemistry in the Vet College at Cornell. John has been at Cornell since graduation with two years out for an Army tour. He received his PhD in 1960. The father of four children, he lives in Ithaca. Dr. **Arthur Prenskey** became an associate professor of pediatrics at Washington U School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo., and **Paul Stubbe** has been named product mgr. for Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., in Wilmington, Del.

Marcus Bressler writes, "Effective Aug. 1, 1970, I'm promoted to mgr., product development, Taylor Forge Div., G&W Industrial Products Co., stationed in Bellwood, Ill. This is a change of jobs within a conglomerate's structure. I started my PhD work at U of Delaware where **Jack Vinson** is head of the mechanical and aerospace engineering dept. Jack is off on a sabbatical year at Zurich, Switzerland. I guess I'll have to look for a Chicago school to continue my studies after I move there. Wife, Sandy, is finishing MEd work at U of Del. Kids are limiting our attendance at drive-in movies. We have to look at ratings before we go. Looking forward to 20th in '71." Marc is active in Little League and Scout work and sings lead with the Wilmington *Del-o-aires*.

Also moving to the Chicago area is **Russ Schuh**. Russ sells for the Taylor Instrument Div. of Sybron Corp. The move meant a brand new home which they hoped to get into by September 1st. **Howard Jensen** moved to the Great Lakes area, too, after nine years in NYC. Howard is employed with Mechanical Handling Systems in Grand Blanc, Mich.

Eric Jensen traveled to Norway last summer ('69) to visit relatives. His daughter, **Mari**, started Cornell Ag College this fall. Further, Eric has been named chairman of the I&LR School Advisory Council for '70-'71. The Jensen's continue to work on their 65-year-old home in White Plains. Eric reports having seen **R. Mahm** and **Bill Scazzero**, Cornell footballers in '52.

Finally, I learned of two tragedies. **Bob Ericsson** wrote of the death of **Ted Blake** last May as a result of an automobile accident; and Col. **Fred Crow's** wife, Mary, wrote that her husband has been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for over three years. He was shot down March 26, 1967. She requests all of us to write letters to our Congressman and to North Vietnam requesting the humane treatment of these prisoners and pleading for their release. The Vietnam mailing address: The President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. (Air-mail 25¢.) THOMAS O. NUTTLE

'51 WOMEN: The son of one of our classmates, **Marian Fox Wexler**, has entered Dartmouth as a member of the class of 1974. He was graduated from Phillips Academy. Marian's civic activities range from working in a Head Start type nursery school to raising funds for many charities, which include educational TV channels and medical organizations. She has campaigned for the Rev. Drinan for representative in Congress. Family activities include a great deal of traveling, including many skiing trips abroad for the four of them. Daughter Susan is 14. Their summer was spent in Woods Hole on Cape Cod, but generally are at 40 Harwood Terr., Leominster, Mass.

Arline Gesswein Terrell, after getting the family settled after their move to Virginia, had a wonderful opportunity to direct an occupational creative therapy program at Bayberry Psychiatric Hospital in Hampton. They work with children and adults, drug addicts, alcoholics, as well as those suffering from mental and emotional disorders. Contrary to what one might expect, she finds it to be happy work, a bright spot in the lives of patients. They offer art, pottery, dancing, sewing, cooking, and a variety of crafts and, also, have many special events. Every day is an adventure, but the best part is coming home. Her husband, Bob, continues to enjoy his public relations responsibilities at the shipyard. The girls went to camp without Arline this summer. March was a junior counselor. Rig stayed at home with his paper route, summer school, and lots of tennis. Their address in Virginia is 107 Villa Rd., Newport News.

Eunice Chambers Schuytema is working hard to keep her biochemistry lectures to the freshman dental students and her genetics lectures to the freshman med students relevant to their professional needs. Her home is at 600 S. Cumberland, Park Ridge, Ill.

Dorothy Ober Cheo has moved to the Los Angeles area. At the time of her note they had not found a new home. Her husband, Peter, is mgr. of laser application research for Aerojet-General Corp.

Sabra (Piper) Baker Miller reports on her activities as headquarters mgr. for the Republican Party in Virginia's 10th District. With the election victories in last November they had 10 delegate seats out of 13 in northern Virginia counties where they previously had just 2. Sabra finds she cannot give up her Cub Scout den and continues her twice yearly hikes with the Senior Girl Scouts. She has seen all of Pennsylvania from the Mason-Dixon Line to Carlisle, by foot. She also serves as Presbyterian president for the Potomac Presbytery, which she defines as "Being mother hen to 7,000 women in 50 local congregations." Alison, age 10, is in the fifth grade and is a Girl Scout. Stuart is 13 and in 8th grade and has a paper route. Their home is at 1811 N. Underwood St., Arlington, Va. KAY KIRK THORNTON

'52 As you probably know Homecoming is November 14 against Dartmouth. We hope to see many of you there.

Merton D. Meeker has been appointed mgr., components engineering, for GE Industry Control Dept. in Salem, Va. He and wife **Phyllis Bivins '54**, and their two daughters, Suzanne, 14, and Nancy, 11, will be moving to the Roanoke, Va., area in the near future.

Lt. Col. **Thomas H. Arnold** writes that annual dues time finds him and his family about to move again. Having spent the last three years at NATO Headquarters, Brussels, where he had been the chief (and for a long time, the only) automatic data processing staff officer on the Internat'l Military Staff, they were off again to attend the US Army Command & General Staff College and then assigned to Ft. Holabird, Md., as

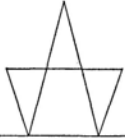


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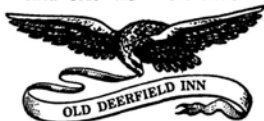
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of September. Tom writes that he and his wife have in the last few years taken up the sport of yachting and have looked forward to returning to the US to sail their 24'-sloop, "So Long," on the Chesapeake Bay. Tom, wife Flossie, and Susan, 15, Larry, 13, Vivian, 7, and Tommy, 1, are now living in Gwynn, Va.

Gertrude Serby Gildea writes that since receiving her MA (English) in 1968, she has been working toward her Specialist in Reading Certificate. Gertrude is currently teaching reading part time to culturally disadvantaged children and tutoring teachers in English grammar privately, but advises that her main job is being mother to four children who range in age from 3 to 17 and being a professor's wife.

Edwin S. Weber Jr. became president of the granddaddy of food franchises, A&W Internat'l last year. He, wife **Vera Horning '49**, and the children are all adjusting well to California. The Webers' new address is 225 Mantua Rd., Pacific Palisades, Cal.

Last fall **Louis E. Rogers** was promoted to president of the Fontainebleau. Louis's career ranges from assistant sales mgr. of the Berkeley, Carteret, NJ, in 1953, to sales mgr. of the Roney Plaza, Miami Beach, Fla., before joining the Fontainebleau in 1959. He was selected in 1968 to the Eastern US Hotel & Restaurant Leaders Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program delegation to the Soviet Union. He has traveled extensively through South America, Canada, and has visited all the states. He is past president of the Florida, Bahamas and West Indies chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Assn., as well as past president of the Internat'l Hotel Sales Management Assn.

DAVID W. BUCKLEY

'53 MEN: While on the West Coast in August, the **Poe Fratts** and **Warren Gradys** were the guests of **Van** and **Ann Drotning Logan '54** at the Summer Wine Tasting of the Cornell Club of Northern California. Van has switched from architecture to industrial real estate development.



Left to right in the picture are Ann Logan, Poe Fratt, Sue Grady, Van Logan, Gerry Grady.

A recent announcement in the Marriott house organ named **Bud Grice** and **Bus Ryan**, already v. p.s of Marriott Hotels, as v. p.s of the parent Marriott Corp. **Hal Jung**, who stayed on to receive his MBA at Cornell, was elevated to president of Lees Carpet Div. of Burlington Industries.

A clipping from the Ithaca *Journal* pictures **Anthony D. Giacomo** as a new senior v. p. of First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. He will be in charge of the development div. which includes loans, deposits, and branch administration.

Sanford Browde, a later grad of NYU Law School, has been appointed director of personnel for Litton Industries, Monroe Div. in Orange, NJ. He, his wife, and three children reside at 16 Cherry Hill Rd., Livingston, NJ. As a note of interest, someone ran into Cmdr. **Mike Durant** outside the Officers Club in Philadelphia. He's stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Attendees at Cornell Alumni U this summer were **Morton** and **Anita Brown Bunis**, **Grad '53-'54**, **Nathan** and **Karen Cohen**, **David** and **Nancy Gluck**, **Arthur** and **Ann Greiner**, **Harvey** and **Mimi Lerner**, and **Mort** and **Eleanor Lowenthal**.

Dick Cliggott, president of Cliggott Publishing Co., Hackensack, NJ, announced it had purchased *Consultant*, a prestigious monthly journal for 160,000 physicians, from Smith, Kline & French. **Bill Heinsohn**, a grad of the Wharton Business School, has been named mgr. of financial planning for Atlas Chemical Industries in Wilmington, Del.

WARREN G. GRADY JR.

'53 WOMEN: Among our classmates who are making a career in the field of higher education are **Joan Dalheim Kosan** (Mrs. Stanley) of 60 Moody Place, Staten Is. Joan is an assistant professor in the dept. of biological sciences at NY Community College in Brooklyn. **Barbara Jillette** is working for the Yale Med School as an associate in research in the liver study unit. And as I write this column, a spectacular bulletin just came in from **Jan Button Shafer** (Mrs. John) who has not only given birth to identical twin boys last February (names Charles Frederick and John Christopher) but has also been promoted to full professor of physics at the U of Massachusetts! Congratulations may be sent to 63 Stony Hill Rd., Amherst, Mass.

Beverly Fuller Parsons (Mrs. Kenneth) of Rockville, Conn., writes that she has received her MS degree and has been teaching kindergarten for several years. "My husband and I own and operate the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Rte. 30 and Interstate 84 in Vernon and would love to have any Cornelians in the area stop in. We have three daughters 9, 11, and 13." Their address is 52 George Dr. **Diane Miller DeVido** sends word from Westfield, NJ, that she too is working in one of the local schools as a part-time teacher-librarian. Diane lives with husband Robert and daughters Elise and Judith at 141 Linden Ave.

Helen Teschner Greene has been making progress in the world of art (which is more than some of us old Fine Arts majors can say). She has had several of her paintings accepted in juried art shows. Helen's address is 52 Oldfield Lane, Lake Success. **Jean Alexander** writes, "I'm presently working for an architectural civil engineering firm in New York and living at 166 Rowayton Ave., Rowayton, Conn.

Nancy Ralph Tavel writes from Cheltenham, Pa., that she is a kitchen and bathroom designer. Pictures of her work have appeared in *Better Homes* and in *House & Garden*. The Tavels, who are the parents of three daughters, moved to this suburb of Philadelphia two years ago from Miami, Fla.

From California comes word of **Diane DeVoe McCann** and **Marlene Kroker Wilbur**. Diane writes: "Bill and I moved to 428 Tanner Lane, Arroyo Grande, Cal., in December of '68 when Bill was transferred to the NCR office in San Luis Obispo. We adopted a baby boy, Mark, in May of '69. Stop and see us if traveling California's scenic Rte. 1." And from Marlene we learn: "**Joan Schultz** Petroske, husband Ed and their two children paid us a visit last summer from Deer Park. Good fun and lots of reminiscing!"

Sybil Langbaum Stokes (Mrs. Donald) wrote from London that her permanent address is 4045 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. What were you doing in London, Sybil? Another note from Europe was signed by **Jane Heitkamp Cudlipp** (Mrs. Chandler) who writes: "We're still living near Lausanne and enjoying it even more. We'd like to see anyone who might be coming through." The Cudlippo live at 3 Pres des Clos, Pully, Switzerland. SANDY BANGILSDORF KLEIN

'54 WOMEN: Alumni U . . . more and more of us attend each year. Two '54 families who attended this year were

Mason and Patricia Jerome Colby, 1225 W. Fairland, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Leonard and **Mildred Cohen** Levine, 6024 Franconia Rd., Alexandria, Va.

Going for the first time this year, the Colbys came prepared with their family (Bonnie, 13; Jennie, 10; Carrie, 7) and their golf clubs. The kids loved every minute of their stay at Cornell, but the clubs never made it out of the bags. Pat says that once she and Mase got to Ithaca, they were completely carried away with all the opportunities offered. Besides tours of campus and Cornell Plantations, Sapsucker Woods, the synchrotron . . . there were unscheduled workshops made available by professors involved in the program. There was simply so much to do that they figured they could play golf anywhere, and decided to spend their time taking advantage of Cornell.

The Levines, on the other hand, are "old timers." This was their third year, and Mimi is quite firm in saying, "and we'll be back again next year!" The Levines have four children, David, 13, Cindy, 12, Steven, 9, and Edward, 7, all of whom had more fun than ever this year. Of special interest to son David was an ecology program available this year. He loved it! Mimi and Len find their week a complete change of pace . . . and the exposure to people and ideas ("that just isn't possible in an ordinary way of life") is both stimulating and exhilarating.

In addition to Alumni U comments, Mimi said that last spring was completely taken up with plans for David's Bar Mitzvah, which was held on June 27. She also mentioned that she has become a part-time antique dealer, and now that the children are in school, she has several antique shows scheduled in the Washington area. When not involved with antiques, Mimi stitches . . . for a stitchery course at the Smithsonian, no less.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION
(Act of Oct. 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title
39, United States Code)

Date of filing: Oct. 2, 1970. Title of publication: Cornell Alumni News. Frequency of issue: Monthly except August; 11 issues per year. Location of known office of publication: 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, Tompkins County, N. Y. 14850. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Same. Publisher: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Editor: John Marcham, same. General Manager: Charles S. Williams, same. Owner: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Membership corporation—no stockholders. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None. The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.

	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	38,534	36,950
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	67	23
2. Mail subscriptions	37,900	36,329
C. Total paid circulations	37,967	36,352
D. Free distribution	140	139
E. Total distribution	38,107	36,491
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	427	459
G. Total	38,534	36,950

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Charles S. Williams, General Manager

A small reunion was held before the Colby headed back to Missouri. Pat got together with **Louie Reid Lyons** and **Zelda Simen Black**. Louie has a lovely new home at 77 Cross Ridge Rd., Chappaqua, and Zelda has moved to Taylor Rd., Mt. Kisco.

A note from **Ethel Rabb** (on the inside of an invitation) announces that she is now Ethel Rabb Kass, having married Albert Kass on March 25 of this year. Ethel adds, "I would delight in hearing from my more experienced classmates and learn from their wisdom which must have accumulated (on housewifery) throughout the years."

Ethel is still directing the pre-school program at the Neuropsychiatric Inst. at UCLA . . . and slowly pursuing a doctorate. Her husband is also a teacher and has taught all over the world during the past five years. The Kass's new address is Box 621, Venice, Cal. **JANICE JAKES KUNZ**

'54 **PhD—Lonnie N. Standifer** has been appointed director of the USDA Bee Research Lab at Tucson, Ariz. The program encompasses work on the biology and behavior of the honey bee designed to reveal new information on the relation of the honey bee to its environments. He has conducted research at Tucson for 14 years.

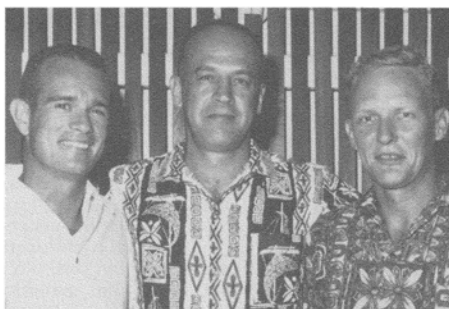
'55 **MEN:** The Annual Meeting of Cornell Class Officers will bring many of us to New York City in January. The Class of '55 officers newly elected and to serve for the next five years or more are: president, **Lee J. Fingar**, 3 McLarren Rd., S Darien, Conn.; v.p. **Rabbi J. Martin Siegel**, 946 Allan Lane, Woodmere; v.p., Mrs. Frederick W. Rose (**Arlene Aimone**), 155 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven, NJ; secretary, **Leslie Z. Plump**, 4 Hembly Lane, Great Neck; treasurer(s) Mr. and Mrs. **George N. Riordan (Ann Wiggins)**, 21 East 90th St., NYC; Cornell Fund rep, **John F. Weiss**, 165 East 66th St., NYC; class correspondents Mrs. Alan Duke (**Judith Silverman**), The Chateau, Apt. 1611, 9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd., Silver Spring, Md., for Women; and this writer for Men.

Paul Baris writes of the birth of Jessica on July 13. After three boys there will be a new experience. Address: 262 Central Park W, NYC. **George Liptak Jr.** announces the arrival of his son, Douglas William, born April 6, 1970, arrived April 10, 1970. Address: 9 Camelot Way, Parsippany, NJ.

John Wertis has been appointed principal of the Enfield Elementary School having for the past six years taught biology at Ithaca High School. John and his wife, Gabriele, have four children. Address: Searsburg Rd., Trumansburg.

A note about my architecture classmate, **Alan Blauth**, states that Alan is a participating associate in the firm of J. Robert Hillier, Princeton, NJ. A major project that they are now designing is a new campus for Bryant College in Smithfield, RI. The "campus" is to be a single building "unistructure" with complete climate control and maximum interior flexibility. Address: Phillips Mill Rd., New Hope, Pa.

Harold Booth (picture) assumed duties on August 5 as HEW Regional Director for the Dept.'s Chicago Regional Office. Hal most recently had been v.p. and secretary of Wagley & Co., a Bloomington financial services firm. Address: 1402 E. Grove, Bloomington, Ill. **Paul Hyman** recently graduated from the program for management development of the Harvard Grad School of Business Ad. Address: 2342 S. Meade St., Arlington, Va.



Shown left to right are submarine commanders **John M. Will Jr.** '53 (CO, USS Puffer SSN652), **Thomas M. Hopper** '53 (CO, USS Daniel Webster SSBN626), and **Robert M. Morrison** '55 (CO, USS Benjamin Franklin SSBN640). The three reunited in Hawaii for the first time since taking command to "hoist a few to the good ole days on the hill."

The Class of '55 continues to move up. **Alan MacDonald** has been promoted to v.p. and gen. mgr. of Stouffer Foods Div. of Litton Industries. Alan once had the distinction of being the youngest restaurant mgr. in Stouffer history and within 10 years became v.p., manufacturing. Alan and wife Marilyn have a daughter and son. Address: 80 Mill Hollow Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Richard Jack has been named regional v.p. of ARA Hospital Food Management headquartered in Kansas City, Kans. **Allan Legon** has been promoted to v.p. of Marine Midland Grace Trust. Allan is active in civic affairs, law and bar associations. Address: 28 Pond Park Rd., Great Neck. **Donald Lawatsh** is the new mgr. of product planning and registration of Geigy Agricultural Chemicals. Don and wife Carol have three children. Address: RD 2, Brewster.

I had lunch with **Peter Bowell** a week or so ago. He is new marketing mgr. with IBM in Cambridge, Mass. He and wife Margie have four children. Address: 159 Old Pickard Rd., Concord, Mass.

Finally, **Charles Carr** told me last week that he hadn't made the "news" in fifteen years; well here he is; senior sales rep for Rohm & Haas Chemical Div. with the beautiful territory of the Northern New England paper industry. Chuck and wife **Mary Thornton** '58 have two boys and two girls. Mary received her master's in education at Bridgeport U. Chuck is first v.p. of the Cornell Club of Boston and as of this writing Chuck is selling his 20 ft. celebrity class sloop complete with trailer and extras. It is a beautiful bargain. Any offers? Address: 6 Beverly Rd., Bedford Mass.

Correction: Last month I reported that **Dick Pew** was on leave from Michigan for a year and working at Harvard while back in Cambridge. Not so: Dick will be with Bolt, Beranek & Newman in their computer division for about one year.

No news is bad news.

DAVID G. SHEFFIELD

'55 **WOMEN:** In today's mail came the news that **Barbara Loreto Peltz** (Mrs. Leon), 510 E. 23 St., New York, is the mother of Jennifer Lydia, born August 23. Congratulations!

Suzanne Kent Mikul (Mrs. John), PO Box 193, Whitethorn, Cal., sends a series of articles which appeared in the Eureka, Cal., *Times Standard* concerning her family and the area of California in which they live. Suzanne and John have five children—Heidi and Peggy, 12; Pamela, 9; Charlie, 8; and Faith, 2. After living for a while in the primitive backhills of Oaxaca, Mexico, the Mikuls spent some time at the Hog Farm commune in New Mexico and at a commune in Sonoma County, Cal., before moving to

Whitethorn. They have built their own A-frame house there on 80 acres which they are buying with two other families, the nearest of which lives a half-mile away. Access to the house is over miles of dirt roads in the summer; winter access is by backpack and donkey. There is neither electricity nor gas, but a clear-running spring is 100 feet from their door. John Mikul says, "We like it out here. I've met the nicest people I've ever known living here on the backroads . . . Here the air and water are clean; the people are spread out. We like it."

Sara Smith Ellison (Mrs. William), 69 Haverford St., Hamden, Conn., has completed a master's in library science. Sara is president of the New Haven League of Women Voters and has three boys.

Happy Thanksgiving!

JUDY SILVERMAN DUKE

'55 **LLB—Richard M. Rosenbaum**, senior partner in Rosenbaum, Agnello, Agnello & Levine of Rochester, was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to the NYS Supreme Court Bench and is running this fall for a full 14-year term on the Bench. He and his wife, **Judith Kantor** '55, and their four children, Amy, 10, Jill, 7, Matthew, 6, and Julie, 2, live at 19 Denonville Ridge, Rochester.



'56 **WOMEN:** **Judy Combs Gallinger** writes that she and her Air Force family, which includes **Bob** '57 and children David, 11; Tim, 10; and Kathy, 6, are thoroughly enjoying their tour of duty in Maine—they are all enthusiastic skiers and skaters. Bob is flying KC-135s and is gone a great deal, but Judy keeps busy with the children, sewing, Red Cross, and chapel activities. Their address, a new one, is 2900A Loring Dr., Loring AFB, Maine.

Also from Maine comes a report from **Kitty Welch Wieschhoff**, who writes that the riding stable which she started last year is thriving. She and the children, Ken, 12, Cathy, 11, and Christy Lee, 9½, do all the work of caring for their 15 horses, giving lessons, etc. Husband **Harry** '55 is only home on the weekends as he is currently posted to the War College in Newport, RI. All horse lovers can write to Kitty at The Wandering W, Center St., Bowdoinham, Maine.

Mrs. Russell Phipps (**Lee Hutchins**) checks in with a new address: American Embassy Box M, APO, New York 09664. Lee—translate that and tell us where you are!

A busy — and talented — '56er, **Sandra** (Sandy) **Albert Wittow**, writes, "Still painting. Have just finished playing Michelangelo in the dining room, working on the project for over a year. Subject: Orpheus and Eurydice. Now intend to clean house in my studio, and produce many new paintings. Hope to announce another one-man show next year. Twins Stuart and Stephen are 11, at last, and Eric is 5. Husband Herb is fine." Sandy's address is 5469 E. Oxford Ave., Englewood, Colo.

Bringing us up-to-date on her life is **Alice Blum Harrison**, who reports one husband (Mark), three children, one large dog, and a home at 807 Wynetta Pl., Paramus, NJ. In addition to the usual, Alice is comptroller of Harbor Industries and is learning to co-pilot and/or navigate the family airplane. Her few spare moments are devoted to tennis, painting, sewing, and bridge.

Dorothy Zimmerman Bynack writes that she and Earl continue to live at PO Box 152, Patsun Rd., Somersville, Conn. Dorothy is still working for Connecticut Gen. Life Ins. Co. and has an interesting new assignment,

setting up a new department. Earl had his second serious spinal operation earlier this year but has recovered very well and is back with his construction work. The Bynacks plan to attend our coming 15th Reunion next June and have offered their services—any more volunteers are most welcome and needed. Contact Reunion chairman **Larry Caldwell**, 1624 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca.

Just a few up-to-date addresses: **Christine Pease**, 80 Hawley St., Box 65, Binghamton; Mrs. Leslie Patrick (**Barbie May**), PO Box 229, Lagunitas, Cal.; Mrs. David Ogden (**Ruth Read**), 5775 N. Camino Real, Tucson, Ariz.; **Adrienne Nordlie**, 58B Gail Dr., Nyack; Mrs. Ben Mukherjee (**Margaret Reed**), 599 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ. "PETE" JENSEN ELDRIDGE

'57 MEN: **Charles P. Rothman** indicates that he recently became an associate with James D. Landauer Associates, Real Estate Consultants in New York City. He now lives with his wife and two children at 17 Garden City Rd., Darien, Conn. Also from Darien, Conn., comes the news that **James L. Broadhead** has been elected secretary of the St. Joe Minerals Corp. Prior to joining St. Joe in 1968, Jim worked with the NY law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates. Jim earned his LLB at Columbia Law School in 1963 and is a member of the American Bar Assn. and the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York.

Philip T. Gravink continues to manage his dairy farm but spends a good deal of his time also as mgr. of a ski center in Clymen. He indicates that his wife and three children enjoy country living.

Joe Roebuck has been in Cleveland as branch mgr. of Honeywell Data Processing covering northern Ohio and Pennsylvania for the past two years. He is currently living at 15189 Hook Hollow Rd. in Novelty, Ohio, with his wife and two children.

Theodore E. Raab moved to 9 Mill House Lane in Cherry Hill, NJ, about one year ago from Indianapolis. He is still with Mobil Oil and was last reported directing Mobil's commercial sales training program.

Robert H. Smart completed med school at the U of Vermont in 1967 after six years as an officer in the Marine Corps. He is currently doing an urology residency at USN Hospital, Oakland. He plans to be in the Bay Area until 1972 and then to complete a Navy career in medicine. He and his wife, the former **Marjorie Nelson '57**, have four children.

James S. White has been elected v.p. and trust officer of Essex County Bank in Lynn, Mass. Jim was previously with the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. and the State Street Bank & Trust Co. as trust officer. He lives with his wife and two children in Boxford, Mass.

John J. Post is working at Hewlett-Packard Co. in the Medical Electronics Div. as product mgr. of computers in medicine. Jim and wife Kate live in apple country in Harvard, Mass., with a collection of three children, two dogs, one cat, and two mallard ducks. ROY A. GLAH

'57 WOMEN: Our class treasurer **Edna Carroll Skoog** (Mrs. A. Edward) receives the lead-off this month for several reasons. Eddi not only volunteers her services to Cornell but also to many organizations in her home community of Champaign, Ill. This is the second year when all of her children are in school for a full day, so she finds time to work on the board of the Boys Club of America. A Boys Club group was begun recently in the ghetto of Champaign and so many of Eddi's hours are spent fundraising for that. Formerly she was v.p. of

the Junior Service League and now is working on a committee to see about joining the national group of AJLA. She just completed her fourth and final year on the United Fund board and feels that UF will always receive her time. Recently she retired from the board of the Sheltered Workshop.

Being far from Cornell and the wife of a U of Illinois grad, Eddi and her husband, Ed, recruit for the Illini in Champaign-Urbana. Regularly they have student basketball team members to dinner. Her children have been impressed especially by one 6'6" player, but Eddi finds that he has trouble in her 6'8" kitchen.

As class treasurer Eddi wishes to remind each of us to reach for checkbook, pen, and (still) 6-cent stamp so that your \$5 class dues and NEWS subscription may be on her list. Her address is 1606 Mayfair Rd., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

Patricia Podesta, 631 Meadowland Ave., Kingston, Pa., received an MS in teaching at the 204th anniversary commencement at Rutgers U in June.

Alyce Ramage Branum (Mrs. John) has been promoted from systems consultant to western regional mgr. and head of the Encino, Cal., office of Information Displays, Inc. The company manufactures the IDIOM computer-controlled graphic display system. Alyce, who lives at 21436 Arcos, Woodland Hills, Cal., studied computer programming at UCLA after graduating from Cornell and has worked formerly for Bunker-Ramo as well as the Rocketdyne Div. of North American Rockwell.

Several new marriages have taken place recently among classmates. **Elizabeth Hollister Sandburg** is now Mrs. James H. Zimmerman, 2114 Van Hise Ave., Madison, Wis. **Barbara Odell Marsak** is now Mrs. Leo Pap, 1 Rita St., New Paltz. **Anabel Stresino** became Mrs. Barry Davenport, Box 338, Celina, Texas. **Audrey Jones** was married this past summer. She is now Mrs. Reginald Cauchois Jr. and can be found at 2 Putnam Hill, Apt. 4C, Greenwich, Conn.

After 11 years as a career girl, **Norma McClellan** became Mrs. Ted Shehan in 1968. This April they moved into a new home at 830 Dorsey Lane, Louisville, Ky. Norma happily finds herself the stepmother of an 11-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter. She agrees heartily with Anne Bancroft that "married is best."

And on that happy and thankful note I wish each and all of you a most Happy Thanksgiving. SUE WESTIN PEW

'58 WOMEN: Very selfishly, I want to devote this column to a trip that my husband, **Dick '57**, and I and many of my relatives took through the South Pacific in August. In our party of six, five of us were Cornellians—mother and father, **L. Sanford** and **Jo Mills Reis**, both '29, my brother, **Curtis S. Reis '56**, and my sister-in-law, Nancy Reis (Mt. Holyoke '56). The whole idea was to stay off the beaten track and see a more remote part of the world. Our group assembled in Honolulu and from there we boarded American Airlines Inaugural Flight across the Pacific on August 1. At our stopover in Fiji, enroute to Sydney, Australia, the plane was serenaded by a large Fijian choir, bathed in red, white, and blue flood lights. Mr. Spater, president of airline was royally greeted and there was much picture-taking and ceremony.

We spent four days in Sydney where the beaches and harbor are beautiful and then flew to Cairns on the northeast coast—a jumping off point to view the Great Barrier Reef. We had several days of rain but still managed to get to Green Island, 18 miles offshore, with its magnificent underwater observatory. There we saw a variety of coral (there are 360 known kinds), innumerable

brilliantly-colored fish and the tridacna (giant clam), largest of the mollusks who live to be 300 years old. We did not see any "Crown of Thorns" starfish which are eating away the reef, because at our viewing area they had all been picked out by hand. They are, however, gravely endangering the 1200 miles of reef, plus much other coral in the South Pacific.

From Cairns, we flew to Port Moresby, capital of the Australian Trust Territory of Papua/New Guinea, the eastern half of the Island of New Guinea. (The western half of the island belongs to Indonesia and is called West Irian.) Port Moresby is a city of 50,000 (11,000 Europeans, some Orientals, and the rest 'indigenes' who are the Melanesian natives). Though New Guinea contains probably the world's most primitive people (there are some who have not seen a white man), Port Moresby is rather cosmopolitan and has a budding university of 700 students and a modern complex of buildings. Port Moresby was bombed 100 times in WWII, though it never fell into Japanese hands.

Our next stop was Mt. Hagen in the Western Highlands, a charming town of just under 5,000 people. We had only a day there and we later discovered that we had missed two local murders, by one day, among the tribesmen. In a domestic spat, wife number one killed wife number two at the market place and a man from one tribe killed a man from another in a "payback" for an earlier deed. We learned that such murders are not uncommon, but rarely is a white man ever involved.

Then, in our chartered Cessna Push-Pull we flew over mountainous terrain to the small village of Angoram on the Sepik River, largest river in New Guinea. In Angoram we boarded a houseboat for a three-day journey up the river to eventually disembark at Ambunti. These three days were probably the highlight of the trip and where we felt most removed from civilization. Our host on the boat was the middle of three brothers from Tasmania who own "Sepik River Safaris." At one time they had two houseboats plying the Sepik, but one sank mysteriously last May. Our accommodations were far more plush than we thought and we had six in crew. Small villages dot the banks of the Sepik. We called on a good many of them, always greeted in a most friendly manner by naked children, barebreasted women and scantily clad men. One stop, Tambanum, is where Margaret Mead spent a year among the people. The Sepik River people, as is true of most New Guineans, are driven by sorcery and witchcraft dating back for centuries and the Sepik people are the most artistic of the island. We made many purchases of ceremonial masks, crocodiles, birds, and statues with exaggerated characteristics. Most of our negotiations took place in a Haus Tambaran, a large peaked structure in each village which serves a ceremonial function, is sacred to the men and which the local women are not permitted to enter. Other stops along the river were such strange sounding places as Korogo, Kanganaman, Yentchen, Aibom, and Kanduanam. These villages all now know of the Frisbee which we introduced and tossed with the local people much to their delight. It was only when we reached Ambunti that we realized that we had not seen another white man for three days.

From New Guinea we traveled to the Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, and Fiji, each of which could fill a column. But space has more than run out.

Next month, it's back to reality and lots of classmate news. DALE REIS JOHNSON

'58 MRP—Laurence C. Gerckens has been promoted to director of the School of Architecture at Ohio State U. He joined the

faculty in 1963. Gerckens, his wife, and their five children live at 3655 Darbyshire Dr., Columbus, Ohio.

'58 PhD—Salah E. Elmaghraby, professor of operations research and industrial engineering at North Carolina State U, has received the Distinguished Research Award from the American Inst. of Industrial Engineers. Elmaghraby is recognized as a basic researcher in sequencing, scheduling, and mathematical programming.

'58 PhD—Sydney S. Shoemaker, formerly associate professor at Cornell and at Rockefeller U, has returned to Cornell as professor of philosophy. He is an authority on contemporary Anglo-American philosophy.

'60 WOMEN: Those of you who attended Reunion will remember that there was great interest in having a special Class of '60 gathering at Homecoming. There will be a class event at Homecoming this year, and others will be held in future years if interest is maintained. So circle November 14 on your calendar, and plan to be in Ithaca for the Dartmouth game and Homecoming events that day! Hope to see you there!

Still more news from Reunion! **Linda Hasbrouck Hasenstab** (Mrs. Joseph) is active as an art therapist and lives at 348 Schraulenburg Rd., Closter, NJ. **Priscilla Miles Yarnall** (Mrs. Kent) attended Reunion and then returned with her husband and son, Dewitt, for a session of Cornell Alumni U. The Yarnalls live at 26 Maplewood Ave., Dobbs Ferry. Kent is a business consultant and Pummy is self-employed.

Others who attended Cornell Alumni U were **Madeline Munstuk Anbinder** and her husband, **Stephen '59**, who came from their home at 22 Sherwood Pl., Scarsdale, with their children, Tracy, 5, and Tyler, 7. **Lynn West Rasmussen** and her husband, **Robert '58**, attended with their children, Bruce, 10, and Scott, 7. The Rasmussens live at RD 2, Corning. Robert is Upstate NY regional director for Cornell and Lynn is a housewife. **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf** and **Jay '58** drove up from their home at 14 Dunham Rd., Hartsdale, to attend the third session. Their children, Deborah, 6, and Steven, 3, joined them. Jay is v.p. of Amis Construction & Consulting.

It's often hard to keep up with classmates since so many of us are on the move these days. Perhaps these new addresses gathered at Reunion will help you catch up with "lost" classmates. **Carol Lund Benning** (Mrs. John A.) is now at 336 Engle St., Tenafly, NJ. **Lois Lundberg Carter** (Mrs. James E.) is now at 110 Eastmont Pl., Waynesboro, Pa. **Barbara Horton Di Iorio** (Mrs. Joseph N.) lives at 18006 Aspen Tree Lane, Irvine, Cal. **Phoebe Dill Call** (Mrs. Robert P.) is now at 40 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester. This, I think, brings us up to date with address changes noted since Reunion.

Louise Clendenin Butler, **Susan Phelps Day**, and I received so many nice notes around Reunion time from classmates who helped with the phonathon or who wrote to say how sorry they were that they couldn't attend. A few of these reported personal news that I'd like to share with you. **Valerie Jones Johnson**, your faithful first class correspondent, wrote that she and **Dave '60** were attending the State Osteopathic Convention, of which Dave was program chairman. Their family includes Gregg, almost 3, and Cindy, almost 2. **Anne Sterling Maglisceau** (Mrs. R. E.) was in the process of moving to a new address: 23 Southgate Rd., Wellesley, Mass. **Barbara Marshall Matthews** (Mrs. Eric) had a new baby, Christopher Glasswell, on May 9. The Matthews are now at 79 Birdwood

St., Hughes, ACT 2605, Australia. **Janice Mitchellhill Johnson** (Mrs. Ross W.) wrote to include news of **Harriet Hall Block** (Mrs. Alfred), who now lives in New Paltz and taught freshman anthropology at the State University last term. Harriet's family includes David, 2½, and Ericka, 1½. **Johanna T. Dwyer** (Toddy), who received her doctorate from Harvard in 1968, has been promoted to assistant professor of nutrition in the Harvard School of Public Health.

GAIL TAYLOR HODGES

'60 MARCH—Kenichi Buma is supervising the contract drawings and coordinating the architectural and engineering disciplines in conjunction with the main terminal buildings of the Newark Airport redevelopment program. Buma has been an architect with the Port of NY Authority since 1966. He and his wife and son have lived in the North Bergen and Ft. Lee area for the past seven years.



'60 MS, PhD '61—Bengt Sonnerup of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH, has been promoted to professor. He joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1964 and is a native of Malmo, Sweden.

'60 MA, PhD '68—Erik Hansen, a member of the history dept. of Union College, Schenectady, has been promoted to assistant professor. He has been with the college since 1964.

'61 MEN: **Fred Merrill Jr.**, wife Jill, and son Tim, 1½, live at 2314 44th St. NW, Washington, DC. Fred is employed by the Democratic Study Group in the House of Representatives, the "liberal caucus within the House Democrats." Needless to say, Fred's specified aims in Congress can be classed as partisan.

Jeff Kernis is a securities analyst with a NY brokerage house. He and wife Linda have a daughter Lainie, 4, and son Larry, 1½, and live at 32 Manchester Court, Wayne, NJ.

David and Inez Holmstedt Bershad '64 announced the arrival of William Russell, who joins Jeffrey, 2. They have moved to a new house at 15 Nymph Rd., West Orange, NJ. **Ted Pease** and wife **Wendy Stevenson '62** have two children, Gary, 4½, and Allison, 2. Ted is currently the chairman of the arranging department of the Berklee College of Music in Boston. They live at 53 Ward St., Lexington, Mass.

Ronald Rogers, 1616 Hewlett Heath Rd., Hewlett, is editor of the Aerospace Agencies Service of DMS Inc., a McGraw-Hill subsidiary. **Dan Reisman** joined the staff of the Chicago Title Ins. Co. Dan and wife Lois live at 26 Fieldstone Dr., Apt. 6-c, Hartsdale. **Peter Warwick** is a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Labs in Holmdel, designing the Picturephone Display Data Set. Pete and wife Leslie live in, and are restoring, an antique farmhouse at 62 Swartzel Dr., Middletown, NJ.

Bert Antell '28 hosted a luncheon the other day to honor the crossing-of-paths for two evasive class members, **Pete Revson** and **Tom Rohr**. Peter was on his way to Atlanta to drive another Can-Am race, while Tom was on his way to "scout" Scandinavian resorts. Since Tom is in the hotel business, this is a "business trip." We should all have such business trips! Tom lives at 2270 Kalagaua Ave., Suite 803, Honolulu. Others present included **Fred Harwood '59**, **Tony Cashin '57**, **Tom Talley '65**, **Dick Rotnem '63**, and **Bill Wilson '66**.

Rich Wiegand has two boys, Lance, 3, and Eric, 1; he is attending the U of Wisconsin for an MB in risk management while working for CUNA Mutual Ins. Soc. The Wiegands reside at RD 2, Hillside Hgts., Madison, Wis. **Frank Yanowitz** is a Cardiology Fellow at the U of Chicago. Frank and Betty have three children, Andrew, Peter, and Barrie Ann, and live at 1315 East Madison Pk. **Barnie Cliff** is the gen. mgr. of Fountain Valley Golf Course and Davis Bay Beach Club in St. Croix for Rock Resorts. The Cliffs live at Box 337, Frederiksted, St. Croix.

Dick Buckles, 1301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va., relates that he is continuing research for the Navy's Man-in-the-Sea program. He, **Matt and Sally Scott**, and **Jan Johnson** recently got together to wish **Ed Pereles** best wishes on a new job in Milwaukee, Wis. Matt continues his city-planning consulting work.

Carl Claus, 1116 Harvey Rd., Claymont, Del., had his first son, Mark, last May. He is still with DuPont in Wilmington, along with **Pete Shields** and **Greg Crowe**. **Ed Capra** has resided in Pittsburgh since September 1969 when he joined the Metropolitan Div. of Western Pennsylvania Nat'l Bank as a commercial lending officer. He is presently a v.p. in the division. Wife **Mary Deitrich '64** spends full time caring for Elizabeth, 5, and Jeffrey, 2. The Capras live at 129 Marie Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Farnsworth, 320 Mavis Dr., Los Angeles, Cal., was recently transferred by the Bureau of Census to the Southern California Regional Info. Study (SCRIS) as chief of the LA computer systems group. He recently added a son to his family of two daughters.

Dr. George Ekstrom was married in April 1969 to Barbara Maronek in Dearborn, Mich. He is presently a senior projects engineer with the Eaton Yale & Towne Research Center in Southfield, Mich. The Ekstroms' home is at 7744 Mead Rd., Dearborn, Mich. **Barry Cohen, MD**, is a consulting psychiatrist with the Nat'l Inst. of Mental Health after training at Cornell Med College and Columbia Presbyterian Med Center—NY State Psychiatric Inst. He is currently traveling widely to assist in the development and operation of community mental health centers while maintaining a part-time practice. FRANK E. CUZZI

'61 WOMEN: I'll omit my apologies for the absence of this column lately and start right in with the news. In February 1970, **Ruth Schimmel** was nominated by President Nixon for promotion to Class 5 in the Foreign Service of the US. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1963, Ruth has been stationed in Quito and Calcutta and, at the time of her nomination, was assigned to the Dept. of State as assistant chief for Haiti and Dominican Republic political affairs.

Jeaniene Comfort was married to Bennett Eisenberg (AB Dartmouth, PhD MIT) May 31, 1970, in Spencer. Jeaniene is a secretary in the dept. of agronomy at Cornell, and Bennett is an instructor in the math dept.

Linda Beamer Bender and her husband, Maj. Charles D. Bender, can be reached by writing DCSSPO (I. & S. Div.) Hq TASCAM, APO New York. They are living in Worms, Germany, with their daughters Diane, 7, and Karen, 2. David returned there from Vietnam. Linda writes, "Between living on the economy and exploring and camping in our new VW campmobile, we hope to learn as much about the people of Germany as we can . . ."

Ron and **Sarita Daniels** Berkenbilt are parents of a third child, Howard Elliot, born April 30, 1970. He joins Scott Ira, 6½, and Shari Anne, 3½.

Rosine Baudoin Failliot, husband Olivier, and children Elisabeth, 5, and Alexis, 4, are back in France after a 2½-year stay in Savannah, Ga. Their address is 78 Rochefort-

en-Yvelines, France, and they would like news of Cornell alumni in the Paris area.

Joan Carrigan Forester is involved in local good works in New Paltz, where she lives at 8 Sparkling Ridge with husband **Dave**, MRP '61, and three children, Deborah, 8; Gregory, 6; and Lisa, 3. Dave is associate director of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Inc., a non-profit planning group dealing with problems past, present, and future for the mid-Hudson region.

Paul and **Meryl Levy** Karol enjoy living at 54 Chapel Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., where Paul is an assistant professor of chemistry at Carnegie-Mellon U.

Virginia Lucie Marshall informs us that her husband, Joe, is an assistant mgr. for a branch bank in Chester, Conn., and she is supervisor of the lab in a state hospital. They own a 25-acre farm on Old County Rd., where among other things they raise Appaloosa horses, goats, and calves.

After five years in Kansas City, **Linda Shaw** May and her family moved to 1115 Royal St., George Dr., Napperville, Ill., when Dave was transferred by the American Oil Co. to their general office in Chicago last November. The Mays have a son, John Christopher, born Jan. 6, 1969.

Jean Stelljes Nelson and husband Bruce are now owners of Pennsbury Travel Agency in Morrisville, Pa., and they live at 70 Carlton Ave., Trenton, NJ. They were visited there by **Shirley Brasted** '63 and **Marty** '60 and **Evelyn Minekime Brasted** '61. Both Shirley and Marty are teaching, and Eve was expecting her fourth child at the time of the visit.

I know you have all enjoyed the News so please send in your dues. We need them!

SALLY ABEL MORRIS

'62 MEN: Believe it or not a large number of our classmates are still going to college. This past year **James H. Perrin** received his MD from the U of Nebraska; **J. Nevin Isenberg** got the same plus a PhD in biochemistry from Case; **John C. Meikle** received his MS in industrial management from the U of Akron; and **George M. Markle** also received his MS from Rutgers. The U of Colorado awarded **Melvin W. Siegel** his PhD and mentioned that his thesis was related to determination of molecular negative ion properties by interpretation of photoelectron spectra, by means of laser photo-detachment. Mel, are there any applications for that? Anyone who might be interested can reach Mel at the U of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Congratulations to **Neil A. Schilke** and Rosemarie. Neil proudly sent me the notice of the adoption of their son, Kevin Neil. The picture that was on the announcement proved that the young fellow is far better looking than his dad. Neil is still with GM as a supervisory research engineer and is president of the Research Federal Credit Union, secretary-treasurer of the Soc. of Automotive Engineers Detroit Section Junior Activity, and a center-fielder for the GM Research city championship slow pitch softball team.

From Andrews AFB, Capt. **John W. Ohlsen** writes that he now has four children. John's job is dealing with the press both internally and externally at Andrews. This means that he is always on hand when the President boards Air Force One. VIP press work is only 10 per cent of his job, but John says he is quite busy with many other forms of public relations such as answering media queries, community relations, tours, and special community projects. Closer to combat, Capt. **Robert P. Declerck** is at George AFB in California instructing combat crews for the F-4.

Donald P. Reed mentioned that he is now married to **Patricia Young** '69 and is a partner in the Reed Farm in Cortland. **Donald C. Reed** is now at the U of Chicago working on is MBA. **Thomas Hockelman**, who has his

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

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MBA from Chicago, is now working for Internat'l Harvester's Wisconsin steel works as superintendent of continuous casting.

Will **Denis A. Dunne** call **Jonathan E. Meicke** at 201-647-0075? Jon is in Basking Ridge, NJ, and is having trouble locating Denis—so much so that he is willing to accept a collect call!

The Turn-Style Div. of Jewel announced that **Paul E. Pentz** has been named gen. mgr. of several of the retail departments in that division. **William C. Brozowski** is now mgr. of Jewel Food Store's Texas produce procurement operation. Bill mentioned that even though he visits Ithaca every August, he doesn't have any regular classmate contacts. He promises to correspond with any classmate who writes to him at 2525 N. 5th, McAllen, Texas.

J. MICHAEL DUESING

'62 WOMEN: **Denise E. McCarthy**, 1756 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, received her MA in counseling from Syracuse a year ago. Denni is still with the NYS Employment Service, as a counselor with the Manpower Training Program, in between trips to Aspen and other spots for skiing.

Mrs. Stewart C. Myers II (**Maureen McGuire**) visited with Alistair and **Pat Halligan** Bain last January when she accompanied her husband on a lecture trip to London. The Myers' home is at 8 Chesterford, Rd., Winchester, Mass.

Celebrating her first birthday this month is **Cristina Cachat Moeder**, daughter of Dan and **Ann Simpson** Moeder, 180 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale. He is with First Nat'l City Bank. The Richard Frank household (423 N. Pine, Lansing, Mich.) is also thinking pink, with daughter Jennifer Luise, born January 5. In addition to the diaper and bottle routine, **Janet Nickerson** Frank keeps busy writing a weekly newspaper column and with part time work in marketing at Michigan State. He is an architect with Frank & Stein Associates.

Balancing the two new girls are two new boys. Jonathan David Wecker arrived May 30 to join sisters Lori, 6, and Terri, 4, at 2050 Winding Brook Way, Westfield, NJ. Parents of the three are Ronald and **Barbara Byrd** Wecker. Donald A. and **Maxine Shulman** Hamburg welcomed Mark David on June 18. Mark, his parents, and sisters Jill and Amy have a new home at 5 Bowers Lane, Great Neck.

The new format for the class columns is designed to add more space for news by omitting the correspondents' addresses. Hate to see all the new space go to waste—please send your news directly to me or to the ALUMNI NEWS! JAN MCCLAYTON CRITES

'63 MEN: I had the opportunity, while vacationing, to stop in at the Class of '63 unofficial West Coast headquarters, Victoria Station in San Francisco, where I ran into a number of classmates.

Harlow White is the regional personnel mgr. for Pfizer, Inc., headquartered in San Francisco, Cal., with offices in Los Angeles and Portland. He and wife Nancy have a daughter, 5, and a son, 4. Their address is 231 Loon Ct., San Mateo.

Robert E. Morgan has forsaken his Hotel School background and is with Kidder Pea-

body & Co. in San Francisco. The three originators of the Station—**Dick Bradley**, **Bob Freeman**, and **Peter Lee**—are all doing well, especially Peter who is playing around with the "Alice's" restaurant concept. **Fred Packin** who was with Pan American has joined the trio-and is getting his share of the business. Expansion plans call for a second restaurant, Clapham Junction, on Union St. in San Francisco and a third, another Victoria Station, on Lindbergh at Piedmont in Atlanta, Ga., both scheduled to open in November.

Peter Soracco dropped in for an afternoon from Marina Del Rey, where he is one of the partners in the Fiasco restaurant (Italian for *wine flask*). I later had the opportunity to visit the Fiasco where I was greeted by Pete's wife, Alice. They'd just celebrated their ninth anniversary. A more beautiful setting would be hard to imagine. The restaurant overlooks the marina which is jammed with beautiful yachts and surrounded by lovely apartments and interesting shops.

Next door to the Fiasco is Charlie Brown's restaurant where I ran into **Dave Duarte**, who is one of the managers. His address is 8170 Redlands St., Plaza Del Rey. Dave mentioned that **Ben Ashley**, **Jim Hill**, and **John Ziegler** are all with Internat'l Host in Los Angeles, which is the parent company for Charlie Browns on the West Coast.

Joseph A. Brennan is currently living at 2719 Wemberly Dr., Belmont, Cal., with wife Sharon and daughter Kelly. Joe is the sales mgr. for US Peroxygen Div. of Witco Chemical Corp. Joe has lost track of such old friends as "Punch" **Smith**, **Buddy Eyth**, and **Blair Crum** and would like to have them call him. He did run into **Gary Demarest** at the Newark Airport. The last time I heard from President Gary was . . . hmmm.

Michael P. Moyer has been appointed group leader of the Halogens Lab for the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich.

George Zolton Pader, 6200 Springdale Dr., Greenbelt, Md., was awarded his master's in secondary education from Cortland.

Edward Tamm Jr. of 70 Hillside Rd., Penfield, was appointed supervisor of institutional marketing services for the R. T. French Co. Ed and his wife have two children.

And now from the doctors—

John H. Shenasky II, MD, graduated from Cornell U Med Center in June '67. He is currently in urology residency at the U of Virginia Hospital, where he's completed two years of surgical training. His address is 707 Village Rd., Charlottesville, Va.

Kermit W. Dewey, MD, is presently living at 436 East 69th St., New York.

Kenneth Kershbaum, MD, a resident in internal medicine at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, is living at 11B Elkins Park Gardens, Elkins Park, Pa.

On June 28, **John Lutz** married Tracy Quayle (Smith '65). John is out of the Navy and is working as a project mgr. for the ATR Construction Co. in Newport, RI. Ushers were **Bob Elliott** and **Tom Miller**. Bob works for the Ins. Co. of North America and lives at 884 Stone St., Rahway, NJ. Tom is with Jewel Co. and lives at 825 Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, Ill. Guests were **Pete** '64 and **Mary Ann Blewer Gilbert**, **Ed Lortz** '65, and **Rudi Metzner** '59. Tracy and John reside at 326 Mailcoach Rd., Portsmouth, RI.

JERRY HAZLEWOOD

'63 WOMEN: **J. Cynthia Weber** writes that she received a PhD in anthropology from Harvard last June and is now a survey archaeologist with the Arkansas Archaeological Survey as well as an assistant professor at the U of Arkansas. Cynthia's address is 1220 Haddock St., Arkadelphia, Ark. **Patricia Dunfield** was married to Christopher J. Macey on June 6, and is now taking a year's leave of absence from SUNY Binghamton, where she has been a faculty mem-

ber for two years, in order to live at Patuxent River, Md., where her husband is stationed with the Navy. This past summer Patricia received her PhD in English from Indiana U.

Michael and **Myrna Gottfried** Darland are living at 1102 Salem Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Myrna reports that she has taken a "time-out" from teaching and is training to be a computer-programmer at Wright-Patterson AFB. Peter and **Elaine Gerber** Webster and daughter Amy Elizabeth, born March 3, 1969, are located at 33 Pinewood Dr., Cumberland, Maine. Peter is a partner in the law firm of Verrill, Dana, Philbrick, Putnam & Williamson, and in her spare time, Elaine coaches a girls swimming team.

Barbara Hurley Nissley, who lives at 345 E. 81 St., NY, writes that she is head nurse at the new adolescent unit of Payne Whitney Clinic of NY Hospital, and that her husband is in his last year of law school. **Judith Braun** Gathard reports the birth of a daughter, Joanne Lori, on Feb. 10, 1970. The Gathards live at 3682 Smith St., Wantagh.

Richard and **Susan Strickland** Roard and their two children, Debra, 4, and David, 2, make their home at 3323 E. Elm, Wichita, Kan. Richard is a resident in family practice at Wesley Med Center in Wichita. **Nan Penney Prudden Denning** reports that she received an MFA degree in painting from Ohio State in August 1969 and now has her own studio. **Richard '62**, who received a PhD from the U of Florida in 1967, has been working for Battelle Memorial Inst. since then. The Dennings' address is 2041 Hythe Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Linda Rosenwald Levy, who lives at 19 Greenwood Ave., Lawrenceville, NJ, reports that she received a master's in English from Rutgers U in January 1970. **Fay Henderson** Franklin was awarded an MA in communication and theatre from the U of Colorado last June.

Neil and **Judi Gottfried** Ruttenberg and their three children, David, Deborah, and Daniel, reside at 13017 Bluhill Rd., Wheaton, Md. Judi writes that prior to moving to their present home, the Ruttenbergs had lived in Madrid, Spain, for two years. Neil is now an attorney with the Navy Dept. **Rhoda Rahn** Cohen reports the birth of a son, Neil Avram, on Feb. 26, 1970. Rhoda's husband, Rabbi Herman Cohen, is director of education at the Adas Israel Synagogue. The Cohens live at 12003 Viers Mill Rd., Wheaton, Md.

Joe and **Susan Williams McKinley** had twin sons, Tyler and Charles, on Oct. 14, 1969. Joe is working on his PhD at Cornell, and prior to "retiring," Susan had taught high school English in Interlaken for two years. The McKinleys' address is 423 Oak Ave., Apt. C3M, Ithaca, Jan. 25, 1970 was the arrival date for David Edwin, who was born to **Charles** and **Nancy Frazier Leonard**. The Leonards make their home at 446 McClellan St., Schenectady.

Stan and **Fern Goldstein** Schair and their son, Adam, are making their home in Yonkers. Fern recently "retired" from her job with the northeastern regional office of the Legal Services Div. of the Office of Economic Opportunity—the Poverty Program.

DEE STROH REIF

'64 MEN: **Charles Robinowitz** of 1410 SW Hall St., Portland, Ore., is practicing law in Portland. He graduated U of Virginia Law School in 1968; a few months ago he ran a marathon at Seaside, Ore., in 2 hours 54 minutes, 22 seconds, for a little exercise.

Thomas Helfrich lives at Bldg. B-1, Apt. 6, New Slocum Hts., Syracuse.

Roger Skurski lives at 811 Cottage Grove Ave., South Bend, Ind., with his wife, Maureen, while teaching at Notre Dame. He received his doctorate (economics) from Wisconsin in January.

Laurence Madfis of 5 Payne Rd., Newton, Mass., announces a daughter, Rebecca, born Oct. 25, 1968. Larry is an attorney associated with the law firm of Lyne, Woodworth & Everts in Boston.

John C. Drewes of Birch Rd., Sloatsburg, is presently serving as administrative intern at Tappan Zee High School, Orangeburg. He completed his 6th year professional certificate in administration and supervision at CCNY.

Thomas Chirug can be reached at Worcester College, U of Oxford, Oxford, England.

John G. Brimmer of 139 Pleasant St., North Kingstown, RI, writes, "I began my long delayed ROTC commitment in September 1968, and was assigned to the US Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, as a Medical Service Corps first lieutenant in a training company. At Ft. Sam I met an Army nurse, Elaine Ann Wunderlich, from Stevens Point, Wis., and we were later married on 26 July 1969 at Ft. Dix, NJ. A month later I came to Vietnam to the 93d Evacuation Hospital where I am the personnel officer. In October my wife, an operating room nurse, joined me at the 93d so we are setting up our first house in a combat zone. The address: Cpt. J. G. Brimmer, 037-28-4564, 93d Evac. Hosp. (HQ), APO 96491."

New Addresses: **William B. Andrews**, 1608 E. 12th St., Davenport, Iowa. **William A. Fintel**, 2824 Glenoaks Dr., Donelson, Tenn. **Stuart W. Gillim**, 1303 York Ave., New York. **Morika Maya**, Nario en la Ciudad de Mexico, DF, el dia 15 de Agosto de 1970. Sus padres: Renaldo Juan Maduro y Eugenia Allen de Maduro, c/o Allen, 495 Vincente Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Richard S. Rivitz announces that he and wife Joan have become the parents of a daughter, Leslie Suzanne, born March 30, 1970. Dick is with Gottfried, Ginsberg, Guren & Merritt, 650 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

JARED H. JOSSEM

'64 WOMEN: "This is the first time in six years that I have considered writing to the Class column and what inspired me was your July '70 column. I want to express my congratulations and gratitude for your opening paragraphs and to add my name to what I hope is already a sizable list of supporters of your view," wrote **Judith Coven** Green of 10106 Leder Rd., Silver Spring, Md. Several letters have been received with opinions ranging from the one above to one letter whose writer wishes to remain anonymous and wrote that I "should mind my own business when it comes to politics or else you will be blackballed from writing the column."

July 1 brought its usual uprootings in the medical and educational fields. **Peter** and **Sandy Leff** have moved with sons Steven and Jonathan to 1526 Clermont Dr., Durham, NC, where Peter will be a third year resident in gastroenterology at the Duke Med Center. **Arthur** and **Janet Birnkrant** welcomed new son Jonathan on June 24 in Buffalo and immediately flew to San Antonio where they are presently awaiting orders to fly to Bangkok where Arthur will be stationed for the next two years, compliments of the US Army. Arthur has not only a new address but a new title as well: Captain Arthur Birnkrant, 347th Gen. Dispensary, APO San Francisco, Cal., 96346.

As of September 1, Rick and **Nancy Hockensmith** Beach's new address is 1507-6 West Kirby Ave., Champaign, Ill. For all of you who thought the Beaches were to be in New York, you're wrong. Rick decided instead to go to the U of Illinois to participate in a doctoral program in English education and Nancy has swung a job working for the Nat'l Council of Teachers of English. Was it the doctoral program or the air and dogs which made you leave Fun City? **Larry Linnetz**, however, decided not to move. Having just graduated with honors from the U of Penn-

sylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine, he has decided to intern there this year. Wife **Eileen Berland** teaches biology in a Philadelphia suburb and they live at 315 South 45 St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Larry Siegel is also on the move though as far as I can see not for educational nor medicinal purposes. An arriva merci from Patee, with a description of Larry as "bloated and floated" and a threat to appear in Hanover, which still hasn't been made good, arrived on the back of his latest postcard. After this mention do you think I'll ever get a postcard from Brooklyn's finest again?

Marjorie Rosen Harris is on the faculty of the grad program in communication disorders at the U of Southern California. She specializes in evaluation and rehabilitation of hearing problems in children. Husband John is a graduate of the U of California, Berkeley, and its law school, and specializes in criminal law. The Harrises live at 12039 Goshen Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., and are anxious to hear from their old friends.

Transition: Mrs. Peter (**Virginia Lange**) Parsons, 1054 Croton Rd., Wayne, Pa.; Mrs. John A. (**Janet Warren**) Fatherly, PO Box 382, Randolph, Vt.; Mrs. David (**Janet Hobbs**) Norton, 14530 Florida Ave. N, Tampa, Fla.; **Geraldine Maione** Langballe, S.C.T. Jacobs-gade 18, Copenhagen, Denmark; **Elaine Canyock** Farris, 19 Jones St., Apt. 22, New York; Mrs. A. Bradley (**Lois Sussman**) Soule III, Parc Vendome, Ruden Place 207, West Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Harry B. (**Joan Sidman**) Iceland, Centro Colombo-Americano, Apartado Aereo No. 391, Manizales, Colombia, SA; **Dana Woolard** Troy, 2035 4th St., Apt. 208C, Santa Monica, Cal.; Mrs. John A. (**Carolyn Spiesz**) Hagaman, 2025 Durant, Apt. 209, Berkeley, Cal. And so it goes.

JUDITH CHUCKROW GOETZL

'65 MEN: **John Brayer** and wife had a girl, Kathryn Jo, on Aug. 16, 1969; they are residing in Rochester. **Bob Christianson** has spent two years with the Navy in Norfolk. His present assignment is with "Comphibgru Four Staff." Bob hopes to be back to studies this year. **Marco S. DiCapua** is now completing his PhD at Princeton in plasma propulsion in the dept. of aerospace & mech. sciences. Marc reports often seeing **Loftus Carson '68** who is studying at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Malcolm Foster reports that he is "still working at Burnham & Co. in NYC and struggling with a precarious stock market." **Ivor Moskowitz** is now working for the American SE and has been in charge of middle-management employment and recruiting. Duties for this year include "supervisory training and management development." **Robert Winter** had obtained his law degree from U of Maryland and subsequently served a year as clerk for the US District Judge in Baltimore.

Phil Cowan is practicing law with Halperin Morris Granett & Cowan in NYC. **Steve Appell** is an attorney with the NLRB in Brooklyn. One of his colleagues is **Larry Monat '64**. **Harold Blank** has graduated NYU Law, been admitted to the bar, and is presently serving as a Lt. with the US Army Intelligence at Ft. Holabird, Md. **John Engle** received his JD from Cornell and is now practicing law in Cincinnati. **Harvey Pies** is practicing law in Boston with the firm of Friedman & Atherton.

Dr. **John Steiner** was married Oct. 18, 1969 to Diana Krehbiel. Best man was **Richard Pust**. Also in the wedding were **Ken Banse**, **Tom Kube**, **Keith Scudder '66**. Other alumni attending were **Jim Pawlicki '66**, **Howard Redlus '68**, **Joel T. Gormley**, **Steve Duhamel**, **Ed Dalland**, **Peter Cassadei '68**, **John Scarola '64**. John is now a practicing vet in Newton, NJ, and is in practice with Dr. William Gray treating large animals.

Ira Kalet is teaching in a special program at Sonoma State in California following his PhD work in physics at Princeton. Spare time is spent working for a "non-violent, loving, world." The **Jim Wares** have a new address: 2310 Hastings Ave., Evanston, Ill. Reason for change being a new house. Jim is mgr., training and development, at Scott, Foresman textbook publishers in Glenview. Jim finds it challenging being the "agent of change" as a younger member of the company. Oldest daughter is now 13 mos. and "a real tiger." Daughter #2 arrived in February. Cindy is raising the family, gardening, and re-finishing furniture.

Dan Melick of Palo Alto is now a "native" of more than two years. Dan boasts a happy wife, Katy, plus Dan Jr., 5, and Kirstin, 2. They love Cal and Dan is enjoying his position with Watkins-Johnson Co, an "up-and-coming electronics firm." Dan's message to the world is "go West!"

Classmate **Anthony Tromba** is now at the Inst. Mathematico, U di Pisa, Italy. **Owen Wavernick** is now living at 517 Garfield Ave. in Palmyra, NJ.

Walter Feldman wrote a long note recently. He is now a life insurance underwriter for Conn. Mutual Life. Walt and wife Barb are living at 1658 Farmington Ave., Unionville, Conn. They are proud parents of daughter Naomi (born 4/25/66) and son Daniel Aaron (born 3/22/70). Walt wrote: "Got two more degrees under my belt, my Loma and my Holu . . . Now at work on my CLU degree. Extra curricular: I'm doing Red Cross blood work while Barb is learning folk guitar and sales work with Avon . . ."

HOWARD A. RAKOV

'65 WOMEN: After several months I have at last been replaced by a female member of our class. She will make her debut in the next issue.

This column is mostly news from **Sue Rogers McCullough** of 4510 Briar Hollow Place 304, Houston, Texas. Sue finally took pen in hand ". . . after three years . . . because I was tired of reading about people whose faces I can't recall . . . and know it is only because people like myself are too lazy . . ."

Carol Willers White and husband **Horace A. (Sandy) '65** had son Calvin Rockwell a year ago August. **Andrea Shulman Williams** and John have opted for the USPHS in the Indian Service. **Alice Middaugh** was married to Harry H. Wooden III, Lt. (jg) USN, a year ago August. Present were brother **Steve '64**, **Sue Fisher**, **Pat Peters**, and **Walter Klippert '63**. The Wooden's are living in Ridley Park, Pa. **Sally Fry Morgens** and Jim love their home at Hopkins, Minn., and have a baby boy arrived past Christmas time.

Cindy Booth Ware and **Jim '65** have a new house and children; they were at Homecoming last fall. They are much happier in the Chicago area than in their previous abode in Little Rock, Ark. **Connie Elliott Holt** married Arve a year ago. Connie is now an assistant professor in nutrition at the U of Delaware. **Barbara Garmirian Hirshfeld** and **John '65** have finished John's internship at Yale. Daughter Catherine is 1½ years old now. Pat Peters had a shower in NYC for Barb. **Sally Saunders** and **Joan Spurgeon** were there, too. Pat is living in NYC and still raving about a wine-tasting course she took a year ago at the New School. While not tasting, Pat is v.p. with Morgan Guaranty.

Bobbi Kupfrian Tarbell and **Jim '57** are proud parents of Karen born a year ago May. Bobbi's working on her PhD in art history at U of Delaware. She earned her master's there and taught for a few years. Jim is with Dupont. Also in that vicinity are **Dorrie Hall Ross '63** and husband **Seth '63**, **Bobbi Boicourt Richards '63** and husband **JC '63**.

Pattie Gros Bettle and Chip now have two

daughters, Logan and Sarah. Chip is working with Procter & Gamble; the Bettles are living in Englishtown, NJ. Sue Fisher has finished her master's in design at U of Pennsylvania. She's teaching home ec at Upper Darby High and living in Springfield, Pa.

And to close the letter, Sue Rogers McCullough added a personal note about her own activities: She and husband **Jim '63, '65 MBA**, were transferred to Houston a year ago March when Jim was promoted to Humble headquarters there. Sue took a "whopping salary cut" in changing teaching jobs from NJ to Texas; then after 4½ months decided to retire and enjoy the "great city, clean, spacious, relaxed, yet exciting too . . ." Since then she's been nursing along a golden-brown sun-tan, playing her fill of tennis, and eating out-of-doors often. "Our one big fear has not been realized . . . meeting anyone who looks, talks, or acts like LBJ . . ."

Dues notices bring news from **Roberta Meisels Berns**, who, with husband **Mike '64, PhD '68**, will be returning from California to Michigan where Mike will be assistant prof of developmental biology at U of Michigan. Mike had an article published in *Scientific American* this past February. Domestic life and motherhood are keeping Roberta busy.

That just about does it for this month. Still a few months worth of backed-up news . . . so if you've written, be patient. Also remember that it takes two months to publish news sent in by your class correspondent.

HOWARD A. RAKOV

'66 MEN: No news last month—no column last month. **Frank Spencer** is now with the transportation refrigeration group of the special projects sales dept. of the Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis. He got his master's in ME in 1967 and was in the Army from 1/68 to 1/69 as a project engineer at Yuma Proving Grounds, Ariz.

Clifford Gale has received (last May) a master's in secondary ed from Cortland. **Alvin Rosenfeld** will intern in medicine at the Rhode Island Hospital after he graduates from Harvard Med School. **Paul Levi-son** is interning in St. Louis Children's Hospital. **Lloyd Dropkin** is interning in surgery at the Cornell Med College . . . he was married last June to Miss Ronnie Sue Deutch. **Joseph Piperato** is now the mgr. of national restaurant accounts for the Armour Co. in Chicago. He is responsible for marketing and sales at the headquarters level of all products of Armour Foods to restaurant chains.

Tom Engleman, in the grad school in government at Claremont Grad School; won a Woodrow Wilson dissertation fellowship. **Wayne Pulver** was awarded the bachelor of internat'l management degree by the Thunderbird Grad School of Internat'l Management, Phoenix, Ariz. Have a note from **Bruce Ackerman's** dad: "Bruce graduated, in June, from Columbia U and Harvard Law in the same week! Three Ivy League schools ain't bad! Also cum laude from Harvard! To cap it off, he got married in August and spent a one-month honeymoon in Europe. Will join the law firm of Thomas E. Dewey."

John Lovell writes from 21 Sunset Ave., Venice, Cal., that he is now the youngest-ever deputy city councilman of Los Angeles. He has been working on a draft of a new city charter.

Dave Haberman writes, "I stayed at Cornell for an MS then went to work for the Avionic Controls Dept. of GE in Binghamton. In October 1968 I was married to **Karen Faber '68**. Now Karen and I are living in Tucson and attending the U of Arizona (where I am making an assault on a PhD in electrical engineering). Our address is 1526 North Dodge, Tucson, and please tell people to drop in or at least write."

Elmer Phillippi is in the physics doctoral program at Rice U. He is also now a member of Sigma Xi. Address: 2117 So. Blvd., Houston, Texas.

That's all the news for this month. Drop me a line, either directly or in care of the ALUMNI NEWS. JOHN G. MIERS

'66 WOMEN: As you've noticed, the new format for class columns no longer includes columnists' addresses; however, since I've just moved, I will list mine here for those of you who prefer to write directly to me. **Joe '63** and I can now be found at 9981 Good Luck Rd., Apt. 201, Seabrook, Md. 20801.

SUNY at Cortland awarded an MS in elementary education to **Clara Nan Rideout**, Box 82, Aurora, last May 31.

Eileen Covell is an airline hostess, flying international trips for TWA. When she's not up in the air, she can be found at 400 E. 89 St., Apt. 10-H, NYC.

Lots of news from **Michael** and **Ellen Dausch Garvin**: Mike is now assistant food and beverage director at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. Shortly after Ellen and Mike got settled in their new surroundings at 10660 S. Lilac Lane #103, Hinsdale, Ill., they presented Susan, 2½, with a sister, Kelley Jane, born last June 10. Before moving to Chicago, the Garvins were in Washington, DC, where they say the following Hotelies live and work: **Jeanne Brown**, **Margaret Clark**, and **Jackie Rhodes**. Other classmates in the DC area are **John Monroe**, **Dave Pearson** and wife Alice, "Lar" **James**, and **Jack McDonough**. Last New Year's brought a visit from Susan's godfather, the now-bearded **Tom Shostak**. Since moving to Chicago, Ellen and Mike were visited by **John Wilson**, another Hotelie, who is working for John Hancock Life Ins. His permanent address is 4 Trowbridge Place, Apt. 1C, Cambridge, Mass.

Another newsy letter, this one from **Mary Music Pyle**. Mary and Lynn and their daughters Roberta, 4, and Marilynn, 2, now live in their own house at 11 Ona Lane in Newburgh, where Lynn teaches math and science at Pope Pius XII School and Mary does a great deal of substitute teaching at Newburgh Free Academy. Last year, Lynn was awarded an NSF grant for four consecutive summers and has just finished his second summer working towards his master's in chemistry at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam. Thanks for writing, Mary.

Late news flash—it's a boy for Eric and **Betty Backer Rabkin**. David Ivan arrived on August 29, just days after Betty and Eric moved into their house at 1432 White, Ann Arbor, Mich. Eric is an assistant professor of English at the U of Michigan; he recently received his doctorate from the U of Iowa.

That's all the news. (Unless someone's letter is hiding in a carton I haven't unpacked yet. In which case it will be mentioned next month.) Write to me after Homecoming and tell me who you sat next to at the football game! SUSAN MALDON STREGACK

'66 PhD—**David Wyatt**, associate professor of history, is the newly elected director of the London-Cornell Project. Since joining the faculty in 1969, Wyatt has been involved in this project, which is an academic relationship of scholars in Asian Studies.

'67 MEN: **Charles A. Roby** is working for his MBA at U of Pittsburgh. "Would very much like to know the whereabouts of **Edward R. (Ted) Duncan Jr.** who went to Vietnam in June 1967." Charles' address: 209 Coraopolis Rd. #3, Coraopolis, Pa. **Van David Greenfield**, 200 E. 15 St., New York, writes that **Gary Greenstein** recently returned from the Peace Corps and

left again to tour the world in March, accompanied by Peter Levin and Dr. Alex Miller, DVM '69.

"To get a good job, get a good education," quotes R. Creighton Williams, G-119 Woodbourne Apts., Woodbourne Rd., Levittown, Pa. "After receiving my MBA from Cornell in '69 I entered the Army under Uncle Sam's involuntary travel plan. Right now I am a private in the infantry and on November 30 will be shipping to Vietnam. (Peace symbol) I hope."

Richard Linchitz is in med school at U of Lausanne. Address: 31D Chemin du Devin, #49, Lausanne, Suisse 1012. Harvey Montague graduated in '68 with a BArch and worked in New York with the office of Marcel Breuer and associates. Last spring he was completing work for an MArch in urban design at Cornell. "Future plans include apprenticeship in an office of good reputation working toward an architect's license." He writes that Jon Bendor is living in Boston working for Raytheon Co. in electronics and systems design. "He is enjoying life to its fullest driving his new Corvette Stingray." Robert Anderson is working on his PhD at Cornell in laser research and development.

Dan Hopson, 381 Walden St., Cambridge, Mass., writes that he's working as a bank messenger in downtown Boston after unsuccessful tries at grad school, movies, and Peace Corps. He hopes to get a job soon in medical research.

Richard Wood and wife Laurie Roberts '67 are in Detroit where she's teaching 2nd grade while he works for his PhD at Wayne State U in clinical psychology. Address: 5062 Mansfield Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. Donald Rosenbaum, having received an MS in physics from U of Illinois, "decided to leave the sciences for the humanities" and is studying for an MA in English at Harpur on a grad assistantship.

John Funt is at U of Mass. at Amherst working for his PhD in chemical engineering/polymer science, expecting to finish next spring. Lt. Borys S. Krynytzky graduated from artillery school in February, is now a "highly paid private learning to be a signal corps officer." Plans to rejoin civilization, as he puts it, in February 1972. Pfc. Gregory Pearson is at the Defense Language Inst., West Coast branch, Presidio of Monterey, Cal., a student in a 47-week Hungarian course. Charles R. Powers recently returned from overseas.

Lt. (jg) John C. Gerhard III is stationed at the San Diego naval hospital, serving as assistant chief of the food service division. "For a graduate of the hotel school, the training could not be better." Michael C. Moore, 1 Hudson Harbour 20D, Edgewater, NJ, is employed by Colgate-Palmolive Co. in New York City. Robert E. Blau writes from 700 Ft. Washington Ave., New York: "I stayed in Ithaca to do graduate work in operations research. Life is different here now, probably better. I should finish in June 1971.

Lawrence E. Wiesen, 240 Fletcher Ave., Valley Stream, was due to receive his PhD in psychology from Case Western Reserve U in Cleveland in September, at which time he was to marry Judith Hofheimer of Scarsdale, planning to settle in New York, "where Judy will be studying at NYU grad school."

RICHARD B. HOFFMAN

'68 MEN: One day back in the classroom and I feel as if I'm ready for another ten-week vacation. It's only been two weeks since I returned from Europe, managing to spend time in seven countries during my grand motor tour. The trip was temporarily marred by a car accident in Rome (I survived, the car didn't). Several physics courses behind him and my friend still tried to stop the machine by slamming

Academic Delegates

■ Eugene J. Conroy '25 of Short Hills, NJ, represented the university at the inauguration of Sister M. Anne John, OP, as president of Caldwell (NJ) College on September 20. Representing Cornell at the inauguration of Dolphus Whitten Jr. as president of Oklahoma City U on the 21st of September was Roy C. Lytle '24 of Oklahoma City. On September 29 Newton A. Blickman '38 of Pearl River represented the university at the inauguration of Nathan Weiss as president of Newark State College.

Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Ithaca, secretary of the university, represented Cornell at the inauguration of Allan Andrew Kuusisto as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges in Geneva on October 9. At the October 10 inauguration of Charles Chester Cole Jr. as president of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., the university was represented by Leonard B. Richards '26, Camp Hill, Pa.

Cornell delegate to the inauguration of Harold Abel as president of Castleton (Vt.) State College on October 24 was James B. Palmer '21 of Newfane, Vt. On that same day Selig M. Korson '32 of Independence, Iowa, represented the university at the presidential inauguration of Aldrich Kossuth Paul at Upper Iowa U, Fayette.

on the clutch. Nick Kass '65, MPA '67, is still laughing about that one. He and his wife, Joan, logged many more kilos than I, including a good chunk of the communist East. Enough about me, except to say my employer is now Local School Board #28, the decentralized arm of the mammoth NYC Board of Education and I have begun my third year of algebra teaching at Russell Sage Junior High School.

David Teeters had a brand new bag last summer, a vacation venture called T-Bags, headquartered at 611 Broadway. He acted as shop foreman for his company which produced full-grain cowhide bags, which came in eight colors and three styles and included an extra large bag for men. Dave supervised three of his former students at Samuel Gompers H.S. in the Bronx. The boys all credit Dave for setting them up in jobs despite the extremely tight job market for kids this past summer. More importantly, they credit him with much of their interest in furthering their education. "He made physics fun," one of the boys said to a NY Times interviewer.

Seth G. Kaye married Betty Lessor, a 1969 Ithaca College grad, during the summer. Among the wedding guests were Philip R. Mann, Buddy Witlin, Howard Lazarus '70, and Robert Ganz '69.

Andrew W. Davis (114 Summit, Ithaca) has left the "vacuous Midwest" and returned to Ithaca where he is enrolled in materials science grad school. Hopefully, this info will reach many of you before Homecoming (Nov. 14 against Dartmouth) because Andy extends an invitation for any classmates to drop in.

Larry H. Dale (106 Smith Lane, Apt. 3B, Syracuse) is working toward a doctorate after earning a master's in political science in September 1969. Larry says that his wife, Marilyn, and son Brian are looking forward to getting away from upper New York State weather, though he never does say at what school he's doing his grad work. Daniel H. Saracino (22 Zane St., Ellenville), quite a good math student as I recall, earned an MA in mathematics as I discovered by seeing his

name on a July Princeton news release which listed all the recipients of advanced degrees.

If all went according to time schedule, Alex C. Mastoris returned from military service in Long Binh, Vietnam, and was married to Evangela Apostolaros. The last state-side address for Alex is 515 Rutgers Ave., Burlington, NJ.

Alexander J. Albrecht Jr. has been appointed investment analyst for Skandia Ins. upon discharge from the Navy where he served as a weapons officer aboard the USS Independence.

Peter Woodworth was married to Joyce V. Pahnke in July in a ceremony performed by lay minister E. J. Miller. Peter was a highly competent wrestler under Miller, Cornell's successful grappling coach. Henry Gompf was an usher. Peter had earned an MBA from Cornell in 1969 in addition to his BS the year before.

Ira H. Goldman returned from active duty army reserve training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in August to marry Linda Freedman. The couple has taken up residence in New Haven where Linda teaches while Ira makes up on lost time at Yale Law.

Jeffrey B. Koch earned the MBA from the Wharton School last May and is now employed by Arthur Young & Co. Jeff's marriage in June 1969 was witnessed by Robert Cole and Jeffrey Eisenstein '69.

MALCOLM I. ROSS

'68 WOMEN: Thea J. Fischer just moved to New Brunswick, NJ, to work for the Squibb Inst. as a librarian information scientist. Her sister just finished her freshman year at Cornell. Barbara Friedman Altman, 423 E. 69th St., New York, has been teaching English at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, NJ, for the past two years and plans to continue doing so. Husband Ron '67 is in his third year at CUMC. Monica Bernheim is living in NYC (200 W. 20th St.) and enjoying the attractions in spite of the rapid pace. She's now a scholarship student for a master's in social work at Columbia.

Diane Charske left her job in Rochester as a home service rep and has begun a new job in Waterbury, Conn., with the Cooperative Extension Service. She is working with the expanded nutrition program which is concerned with improving the diets of inner city families. The job includes training and supervising eight non-professional aides who work directly with the inner city families. Not the least dull or routine. Her address: 150 Beverly Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

On Feb. 14, 1970 Joyce Eichenberger married John A. Dalessandro, MS '69. The couple is back in Ithaca because John has received a fellowship for doctoral studies. Another recent wedding is that of Jane Frommer and David Gertler '67, in August. Cornellians at the wedding were Bob '67 and Sue Selton Benjamin '67, Gordon Silver, Bob Blau, Donald Cohen and Margie, and Judy Reiser. Both Jane and David are working on Long Island. Their address is 21 Northwood Court, No. Babylon.

Jane R. Sivers writes from Cortland that she has been teaching 5th grade at Whitney Point. She has been commuting 44 miles a day, but hopes to be working closer to Cortland next year. In June, Jane will complete her MA in education at SUNY, at Cortland. She is looking forward to April when she will see her former roommate, Nancy Nichols Harvey and her husband, Jim, who'll be arriving in the East from California. Jim has just been released from the Navy after three cruises to Vietnam. Jane's address: 42 Belleview Gardens, Cortland.

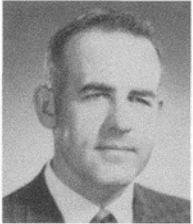
Candida Dabi Vene has been teaching home ec since graduation in Greenlawn, LI, and has been dept. chairman for two years. During the summers, Candida traveled to

San Francisco, where she attended San Francisco State, and to Europe last summer. In Europe she visited **Deb Bonnell** who's living in Germany teaching English to employees of Texaco. On Sept. 6, 1969 she was married to Douglas Vene, a '66 Clarkson grad who is a chemical engineer turned math teacher. Candida has kept in touch with **Joyce Banch** who is teaching high school home ec in Syosset, and spent Easter vacation in Vail. This summer Joyce traveled to Expo '70.

Tove Helland Hammer '69 and husband **Dave, PhD '69**, are living in Maryland. Dave is with the Navy Dept. and is attending the U of Maryland in a PhD program in industrial psych. She's accomplishing a lot of research and generally working hard. Tove and Dave were in Norway last summer visiting her family. This summer, Candida and Douglas spent in Potsdam, studying. Doug had a NSF grant at Clarkson, and she attended Potsdam State for some summer courses in education. Their address in Central Islip is 61 Adams Rd.

MARY LOUISE HARTMAN

'68 PhD—**John W. Kelley** is the newly appointed program leader in youth conservation at the NYS College of Agriculture at Cornell. His work will include setting up youth programs in natural resources conservation education, developing statewide youth conservation programs, working with county extension agents and youth leaders, preparing study materials and conducting workshops.



'69 MEN: "Sorry to be so late in reporting our wedding but the days fly by so," begins a letter from Mrs. **Arthur Barody**, the former Sharon Rose Coslick. The couple was married on March 29, 1969, Easter Sunday, at the Sacred Heart Church in Pt. Jervis. **Keith Fairbanks** and **John Speciale**, Art's fraternity brothers, were ushers in the ceremony. A dinner and reception followed at the Park Lane in Huguenot. Art was an instructor in the Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, and is now on his way to Vietnam.

Class president, **Douglas K. Smith**, returned from his stay at Ft. Knox and is starting work for the Cornell Law Review in Ithaca. We've been in constant touch about class organization and you should have received by now a newsletter about our constitution and structure.

I saw **Dexter Wang** and **Alan Silverstein '70** at the wedding of **Larry Rudnick '70** and **Muffy Abrahams** in Philadelphia on August 15. Dex promised to send me news from **Dan Arkema** at Cornell Law, **Phil Callahan** out in California, and **Fred Golini** in Boston. But I haven't received his report before the early November deadline. Dexter himself has begun a job with the Honeywell Research Co. in Boston, an engineering firm. Although at first he had trouble adjusting to the "9-5" grind, he's gotten used to it and likes the job. I know that many recent graduates have commented on how they took those three-month college vacations for granted. Even classmates who became teachers had become accustomed to three months and could not get used to "just" two months!

Alumni House has sent me a report about a number of coed marriages: **Dorothy A. Mischia** is now Mrs. **Ronald L. Calabrese**; **Sally L. Crowder** is now Mrs. **John T. Leonard**; and **Judith Flower** is now Mrs. **Kenneth W. White**.

A reply to a missing person's report in

News Notes

■ Please send news of alumni to the Cornell Alumni News, c/o the alumnus's class if you know it, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, 14850. We will in turn direct it to the proper class correspondent.

the September column about **Timothy Savage** comes from Mrs. Earl P. Savage, his mother. Tim is in the Peace Corps in Peru, with his wife **Barbara Green '67**. Mr. and Mrs. Savage senior had just spent two weeks touring Peru with them on their vacation and describe it as a "memorable holiday—from jungle to desert to mountain Inca strongholds."

In a last minute move, class v.p. **Richard Nalevanko** decided to attend the U of Pittsburgh to obtain a master's in business ad. And **David Rickard** is currently attending Harvard Business School.

Bruce R. Katz has opened a new store, the Ithaca Shoe Factory Outlet in downtown Ithaca on West Green St. His father and grandfather have run shoe manufacturing plants in New England.

Second Lt. **Alan M. Cody** has graduated from the US Air Force communications officer course at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is being assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala., for duty with the Communications Service.

Thomas Witherspoon took six weeks of practical application military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., training as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises.

I received an anonymous note about the whereabouts of a number of classmates. The information is limited, but I'll pass along what I have. "**Robert Jossen** is in law school . . . **Bruce Nolin** will be going to business school in the spring . . . **Perry Smith** is working for a piano company . . . And **James Bulman** is at the U of Wales." No details. Can any of you give us more information?

Two Cornellians have requested change of classification. Welcome **Kenneth B. Finch** and **James C. Brown** who are now listed as members of the Class of 1969.

Don't forget—Homecoming is this month. See you there! STEVE KUSSIN

'69 WOMEN: Fellow Columbia Law student **Don Richenthal '69** married **Maddie Bluefield** in New York City on June 18. Don began his second year in September and Maddie is teaching in NYC public schools. They are living at 200 W. 109th St. in New York. Another Cornell wedding to report: that of **Theresa Wehe** and **Robert Ryan '69**. They were married August 29 in Anabel Taylor Chapel. After a wedding trip to Montreal the Ryans went to Madison, Wis., where Bob is a candidate for a PhD at the U of Wisconsin and a teaching assistant.

Kathryn Wanderer became the bride of **Roger Chapman** on June 13 in Ithaca. This past year Kathryn was employed by **Borden, Inc.** Roger who graduated from Cortland, taught math and social studies at Trumansburg High School. They both plan to do graduate work at the U of Tennessee this fall.

Yet another Cornell wedding: **Barbara Allmandiner** married **Robert J. Foster '69** on July 11 in Carolina. After a wedding trip in upstate New York, Barbara and Bob moved to Augusta, Ga. Lt. Foster is now in Korea with the US Army.

Betsy Cogger Rezelman writes with some Peace Corps news. From August to March she worked at First Nat'l Bank of Ithaca while husband **John '68** got his MS in ag

economics. The day after John handed in his thesis they boarded a plane for Europe and spent two months wandering around. The Rezelmans then flew to San Jose, Cal., for Peace Corps training. At the end of July they went to Malaysia for training at a college of agriculture. They eventually will be living in Kuala Lumpur. They can be reached through the Peace Corps office or American Embassy in the capital. Betsy reports that their close friends, **Bill '68** and **Nancy Schweinsberger DeCou '70**, are also Peace Corps trainees. Address: American Peace Corps, 21 Alfred St., Richmond Town, Bangalore-25, India.

Sharyn La Haise sent a note recently with a new Boston area address: 19 Hamilton Rd., Apt. 4, Brookline, Mass. She is living with **Mary Ellen Gaidusek '70**, **Judy Greig**, and **Mona Warren**. Sharyn is teaching home ec in Medford High School. "We love company and would love to see old Cornell friends," she writes.

Another new Boston address: **M. Linda Kalaydjian**, 50 Summit Ave., Apt. 1, Brookline. She writes that she loves Boston and would also like to see Cornellians.

Cheryl Cibulka has moved from Washington to New York City. She spent the last year at the Nat'l Gallery of Art as a lecturer and information assistant to the public. She spent the summer recuperating in Miami from osteoarthritis. During the past year she did volunteer work at DC Childrens Hospital and thus decided to enter the Cornell Nursing School program for college grads. It was a late decision; she had previously accepted a fellowship to continue art history studies at the U of Chicago. Her new address: Cornell U Hospital School of Nursing, 1320 York Ave., New York.

And finally a news release from Cortland State notes that **Nancy L. Althouse** received a degree in elementary education in May.

Please send news! DEBBIE HUFFMAN

'69 MS—**Richard J. Fox** and **John Hess, MS '69**, both Cornell electrical engineering students, have developed an electronic machine that will help medical scientists studying the phenomenon of sleep. It will be used in experiments with cats to study the type of brain wave activity associated with dreaming.

'70 MEN: We will print anything about anyone of the class in our column. This is a helpful change from my job last summer as a city reporter at home for the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

This summer I was in Austria and South Tyrol in Italy working at a children's camp for Rev. **James G. Dodge '37**, who is actually now a member of our class. Dodge, an oarsman at Cornell in the 30's and president of the interfraternity council, did not graduate with his class since he got no credit for German 137. Eventually, he became a priest. The last 15 years he has been in Europe, working mainly with the SOS Kinderdorf organization in Austria with time off to work for child welfare in the Philippines. The SOS Kinderdorf originated privately in Austria after the war to care for motherless or homeless children. It now provides permanent residential care by mother workers for over 5,000 children on four continents abroad, through the period of schooling or apprentice training. The world headquarters is in Innsbruck.

It was a thrill to work for the children and meet the priest who may be the Class of 1970's oldest member, since the Committee on Academic Records awarded the BA to Father Dodge this April, in consideration of the fluent German he uses to ski and say mass in Austria and Italy. He is also known to distribute the ideas of A. S. ("Summerhill") Neill on education and schools.

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

Saturday, November 14

Deborah Sue Cheney '70, of 416 Winthrop Dr., Ithaca, and **Frederick Daniel Lazar**, New York, were married July 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. They live at 314 Stonegate Apts., Middletown, Conn. He works for the three-year-old Inst. of the Future, Inc., in Middletown. He writes: "Job is in the field of social-technological analysis and forecasting, i.e., scientifically forecasting the future." Does that ring bells of R. Buckminster Fuller and Hermann Kahn? "Deborah hopes to get a job in social work with adolescents (such as probation officer)."

Paul David Osborne, son of Rev. William D. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne of Puerto Rico, and **Marcia Joyce Carpenter** of Haller Blvd., Ithaca, were married July 10 at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Ithaca, in a ceremony partly performed by Paul's father. Mrs. Osborne has attended Westminster Choir College at Princeton, NJ, and Ithaca College and will continue school in Philadelphia, where they live. Paul is going to Faith Theological Seminary (Philadelphia) this fall.

Gordon G. Sherk, 1105 Westfield Ct. W., Indianapolis, Ind., and **Diana Lee Westfall** of Nashville, Ind., were married June 27. He works on the audit staff of Ernst & Ernst, CPA; and says he "flunked draft physical!"

David W. Bell, 451 Ruskin Rd., Eggertsville, and **Drew J. Kovalak**, 325 Barclay Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, attended Army ROTC summer camp along with 17,000 others.

Charles Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., will either work for the Peace Corps in Africa or go to the Harvard School of Social Relations.

Karl Ehrlich, formerly of Prague, Czechoslovakia, now of Baltimore, Md., is in the fourth year of a six-year PhD in mathematics at Cornell.

James Johnston has won a Wilson to study physiological psychology at the U of Pennsylvania. He had been president of Telluride House.

My address now is Tufts U., Wilson Hall, Room 206, 136 Curtis St., Medford, Mass. 02155. CHRISTOPHER GOSSETT

'70 WOMEN: As in the past couple of columns, several marriages of '70 Women have been brought to my attention. On July 11, **Debbie Cheney** married **Fred Lazar** in Ithaca. **Jody Humphreys** was a bridesmaid in that wedding. Fred and Debbie have by now settled in their new home at 314 Stonegate Apts., Middletown, Conn. Two more weddings of Cornellians took place in Ithaca on August 22. **Carol Raynor**, wearing a gown she designed and executed herself, became the bride of **Jay MacDonald**. Jay and Carol will remain in Ithaca as Jay completes grad work in the I & LR School. We hope Jay can find the I & LR School, which is rapidly being hidden by the construction of the new social sciences building across from Day Hall. What was just an open excavation when we all marched by last June at Commencement is now a towering building.

The second August 22 wedding was that of **Joanne Srnka** and **Daniel Maier**. Two

alumnae were members of Joanne's wedding party—**Marie Vendeville** and **Carolyn Schutz**. Dan will continue his studies at SUNY Albany, while Joanne embarks on a teaching career at nearby Guilderland Central School. Their new address is 80 Maple Ave., Voorheesville.

A note from Mrs. Ole Olsen advises the NEWS that her daughter, **Jeanne Olsen** became the bride of **Christopher Davidson** during August. Some of you will remember Chris' smiling face behind the Straight desk for several years. Jeanne and Chris embarked on a quick trip to Hawaii and on to Melbourne, Australia, where they will reside.

A final "Big Day" took place in the New York north country when **Karen Bond** and **Nate Benson '69** were married in Clayton. Karen's long-time roommate at Cornell, **Carol Lockwood**, was in the wedding party. Carol is now on the extension staff of the state 4-H organization. Nate is teaching industrial arts and vocational agriculture and Karen is putting her Human Ecology training to good use as a home ec teacher.

Under the heading "accomplishments" the NEWS has received word from the Norwich Pharmacal Co. that **Patricia Herr** has joined its staff as a research pharmacologist. We all wish Pat good luck in her new position.

After reading a recent article in a local newspaper describing the substandard conditions in India, we can well imagine the problems facing **Nancy Schweinsberger De Cou** and husband **Bill '68** as they set out on a Peace Corps mission in that country's state of Mysore. The couple will be working on a poultry improvement project, while they get a chance to live in a different culture in a distant part of the world. You can contact Nancy or Bill by writing c/o Schweinsberger, 100-23 205th St., Hollis.

Meryl Lynn Pugash has entered Columbia U for grad work. Meryl spent last semester at the Merrill Palmer Inst. of Human Dev. in Detroit, and returned to New York over the past summer. Her mailing address is 210 Auburn Dr., Snyder.

After spending her spring and summer working at nearby Willard State Hospital, **Marie Sposito**, who graduated in January, has started at the Smith School for Social Work. Her new address is 449 Marlborough Rd., Yonkers.

Several '70 Women have been writing to me directly, among them **Nadine Bott** who was married to **Michael Kadlubowski** in August. Nadine and Mike are living and working in Rochester.

I have moved to another side of the same small town, and our address has changed to R D #1, Mill St. Extension, Freeville. We will welcome mail from Cornellians for inclusion in this column. Don't forget, the NEWS is accepting pictures for class columns. Perhaps some of our world-traveling counterparts would have a few to send along. How about it?

JACQUELINE SCHIAVO VAN WIE

■ '03 MD—**Dr. Paul Dolan** of 7 Highland Parkway, Tom River, NJ, May 7, 1970, physician.

'06-'07 Sp Agr—**Gordon Hutchins** of Concord, Mass., Aug. 12, 1970.

'09 ME—**Lewis W. Metzger**, PO Box 726,

Roseburg, Ore., July 1, 1970, design engineer.

'12 Grad—**David Weild Jr.** of 3823 Farragut Rd., Brooklyn, Sept. 10, 1970.

'13—**Albert Korber Jr.** of 325 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, Aug. 4, 1970, retired salesman. Alpha Delta Phi.

'13 ME—**Roy E. Clark** of 1603 Braman Ave., Ft. Myers, Fla., Aug. 9, 1970, professor emeritus of Cornell U having taught there for 44 years before retiring. Acacia.

'13 ME—**William Deans Jr.** of 179 Claremont Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, Aug. 8, 1970, one-time personal assistant of Thomas A. Edison and retired v. p. in charge of engineering of ITE Circuit Breaker Co. of Philadelphia.

'14 BChem, AM '15—**Nai K. Bee** of 168 Chinda Tawin Rd., Bangkok, Thailand, Dec. 17, 1969, chemist.

'14 BS—**Mrs. Chester A. (Fannie Boone)** Carney of 962 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., April 8, 1970, retired teacher.

'15—**Donald G. MacVicar**, Heritage Village, #11D, Southbury, Conn., Aug. 1, 1970, former sales mgr. of Eastern Malleable Iron Co., Naugatuck, Conn.

'15—**Edward J. Wood** of 340 Front St., Owego, June 26, 1970, chairman of the board of the Owego Nat'l Bank.

'15 ME—**John A. Maclay** of 25 Museum Dr., Newport News, Va., Aug. 26, 1970, retired shipyard executive. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'16 BS—**Arnold G. Landres** of 115 Central Park West, New York, Sept. 3, 1970, president and owner of Arnold G. Landres, manufacturers' representatives.

'16 BS, MS '16—**Benjamin Brickman** of 200 NE 14th Ave., Hallandale, Fla., Aug. 5, 1970, retired president of a NYC real estate firm.

'16 MD—**Dr. Edward A. Lane**, Apt. 14 C, 41 Madison Ave., Madison, NJ, Sept. 6, 1970, physician. Phi Gamma Delta.

'17 BS—**Mrs. Don A. (Elizabeth Abbuhl)** Boardman, RD 3, Taberg, May 3, 1970, former home demonstration agent in Orleans county. Husband, the late Don A. '18.

'17 AB—**Edward E. Anderson** of 200 East 66th St., Apt. A-1006, New York, Aug. 13, 1970, retired director and senior v. p. of the Discount Corp. of New York. Psi Upsilon.

'18, AB '22—**Mrs. Edwin S. (Dorothy Pond)** Knauss of 97 E. Cedar St., Edgewood Hgts., Poughkeepsie, Aug. 3, 1970, former president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Delta Gamma. Husband, the late Edwin S. '20.

'18 BS—**Hugh L. Cosline** of 406 Coddington Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 6, 1970, retired editor of *American Agriculturist*.

'18 AB—**Adolph Miron**, Miron Furniture Co., 134 E. Front St., Plainfield, NJ, Aug. 21, 1970, president and owner of Miron Furniture Co. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'19-'20 Sp Agr—**Edmond W. Becker** of 415 Ocean Rd., Spring Lake, NJ, Aug. 16, 1970.

'20—**Lawrence W. Van Cleef** of Seneca Falls, State assemblyman for 22 years.

'20 PhD—**Guy E. Grantham**, Box 507, Ithaca, Sept. 8, 1970, professor emeritus of physics at Cornell from which he retired in

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1955 after twenty seven years on the faculty.
Gamma Alpha.

'21-'23 Sp Arch—**Charles C. Prentice Jr.**,
RR #2, Box 67 A, Lakeview, Ohio, Feb. 21,
1970.

'22—**John G. F. Speiden**, Jay Six Cattle
Co., Benson, Ariz., July 30, 1970, rancher and
political leader.

'22 ME—**Russell L. Suender** of 1530 How-
ard Ave., Pottsville, Pa., June 21, 1970.
Sigma Nu.

'23—**William B. Corcoran** of 408 Colum-
bia St., Ithaca, Aug. 23, 1970, engineer,
formerly a sales mgr. with the former Rob-
inson Airlines.

'23 BS—Mrs. George P. (**Dorothy Powell**)
Flint of 21 Hilbert St., Hempstead, Sept. 4,
1970, retired 4-H div. leader, Nassau County
Cooperative Extension Service. Husband,
George P. '23.

'24 BS—Mrs. Horace (**Marjorie Lambert**)
Groff, Box 144, Sheffield, Mass., March 16,
1970.

'25—**Alfred J. Baum** of 195 Beech Dr. S,
River Edge, NJ, May 8, 1970.

'25, AB '27—**Stuart Goldsmith** of 118
College Ave., Ithaca, Aug. 17, 1970, retired
accountant with Babcock Poultry Farms;
secretary of the Class of 1925. Wife, Gladys
Thomas '23-'24 Grad.

'25 AB—**Henry M. Goodkind**, Apt. 10-A,
1111 Park Ave., New York, Aug. 9, 1970,
philatelist and authority on airmail stamps.
Zeta Beta Tau.

'25 AB, MD '28—**Dr. Reuben Turner** of 9
Ridgeland Rd., Yonkers, April 11, 1970,
physician.

'26—**C. H. Barten** of 97 Stewart Ave.,
Garden City, Aug. 19, 1970, director of in-
vestments of Prudential Life Ins. Co.

'26 ME—**John P. Syme** of 15 Bank Lane,
Essex, Conn., Aug. 14, 1970, former v. p. of
Johns-Manville Corp. and a trustee of Cornell
U. Delta Upsilon. Wife, Helen English '26.

'26 BChem—**Miss Juliet H. Walton** of 714
Plaza Apts., 1303 Delaware Ave., Wilming-
ton, Del., July 27, 1970, former librarian with
the DuPont Co.

'27—**Powell F. Allen** of Washington, DC,
Aug. 3, 1970.

'27 AB, LLB '29—**Irving M. Luria** of 400
Madison Ave., New York, Aug. 20, 1970,
lawyer.

'28—**Karl W. Robertson** of 305 Stratford
St., Syracuse, Feb. 19, 1970.

'28, CE '29—**Frederick Ferriss**, Shark
River Rd., Box 191, Farmingdale, NJ, June
12, 1970. Kappa Delta Rho.

'28 BS—**Albert E. Koehl** of Hudson House,
Ardsley-on-Hudson, Sept. 2, 1970, chairman
of the board of Koehl, Landis & Landan, Inc.,
New York advertising agency specializing in
hotels, resorts, and travel and for many years
a nonresident member of the faculty of the
School of Hotel Administration. Sigma Pi.

'28 AB—Mrs. Herman E. (**Frances Smith**)
Compter of 17 Hazelton Dr., White Plains,
Aug. 20, 1970. Husband, Herman E., LLB
'29.

'33 AB—**William R. Todd** of 5 Mainview

Dr., Rochester, June 17, 1970. Psi Upsilon.

'33 DVM—**Dr. Harold L. Brown**, Box 175,
Sherburne, Aug. 25, 1970, retired director of
the State Mastitis Control Lab in Earlville,
killed in an automobile accident. Alpha Psi.

'34 BS—**Dr. Derek H. Cross** of 121 Under-
wood Ave., Greensburg, Pa., July 5, 1970,
specialist in physical medicine and rehabilita-
tion and director of Harmarville Rehabilita-
tion Center. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wife, Hazel
Snyder '35.

'34 DVM—**Dr. R. Gordon Murch** of 138
Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass., July 1,
1970, veterinarian.

'35—**George H. Klune** of 104 Brandywine,
Ithaca, Sept. 7, 1970, supervisor of incoming
mail at the Ithaca Post Office.

'36 BS—**William R. Crary Jr.** of 90 Dwyer
Ave., Liberty, May 2, 1970, service man for
Sabloff's Hardware Store in Liberty. Kappa
Delta Rho.

'36 BS—**Donald E. Wagner** of 4434 Gor-
man Dr., Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 3, 1970,
chief cost accountant for Limitorque Corp.
Sigma Nu.

'37 AB—**William G. Rossiter Jr.** of 218
Milk St., Westboro, Mass., Aug. 7, 1970,
director of budget for Thom McAn, div. of
Melville Shoe Corp. Sigma Phi.

'37 AB, MD '41—**Dr. Oscar E. Goldstein**
of 150 Boulevard, Passaic, NJ, Aug. 22, 1970,
senior attending physician at Beth Israel Hos-
pital.

'40 BS, AE '41—**Harry B. Dahmen** of 3303
Whitesburg Dr. SE, Huntsville, Ala., Sept.
11, 1970, retired Navy captain. Delta Kappa
Epsilon.

'40 BS—Mrs. Bruce (**Naomi Neureuter**)
Anderson of 149 Campbell Rd., Buffalo, May
14, 1970, dietitian. Kappa Delta.

'40 AB—**Daniel J. Bernstein**, PO Box 657,
Scarsdale, Aug. 21, 1970, member of the NY
Stock Exchange and partner in D. J. Bern-
stein & Co., Scarsdale. Pi Lambda Phi.

'42, AB '43—**Michael G. Blansfield**, Box
5658, Carmel, Cal., Aug. 1, 1970, president
of Blansfield, Smith & Co., consulting firm,
and executive director of the Foundation for
Social Growth, both located in Carmel.

'42 PhD—**Lester C. Peterson**, Plant Pa-
thology Dept., Plant Science Bldg., Cornell
U, Ithaca, Aug. 24, 1970, member of the
faculty for 34 years and professor of plant
pathology at Cornell since 1956. Gamma
Alpha.

'43—**Richard B. Law** of 748 Prospect Dr.,
Stratford, Conn., Aug. 30, 1970, killed in a
plane crash; formerly owner of Law, Inc., a
chain of men's clothing stores in New Jersey,
and more recently of the Knickerbocker
Aviation School at Bridgeport (Conn.) Air-
port.

'45-'46 Grad—**Miss Hazel Davis** of 275
Robincroft Dr., Pasadena, Cal., Spring 1970,
missionary.

'61 AB—**N. Kim Hooper**, U of Chicago,
Chemistry Dept., 5801 S. Ellis, Chicago, Ill.,
December 1969.

'69 JD—**Robert C. Guenard** of 80 Prospect
St., Foxboro, Mass., Sept. 1, 1970, VISTA
worker in Cleveland, Ohio, where he did
legal and accounting work in the Hough
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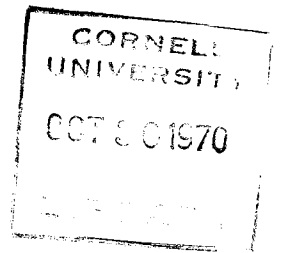
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