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Bill has always been a quarterback—in grade school and high school at Beech Grove, Indiana, near Indianapolis. The fact is, he made the All-State football team in 1954. Passing up scholarships at two universities and an appointment to a service academy, he decided instead on the General Motors Institute in Flint, and was graduated with an engineering degree.

He's the kind that could make any team, but we're glad Bill Geshwiler is in the General Motor's lineup.

General Motors is people making better things for you.

December 1966
A man works hard to get $400,000

He wants the bank that works hardest to invest it well.

It's a simple truth, whether you head a growing textile complex or a one-man firm: The harder you work for your money, the more you favor our approach to investment management.

Demanding executives have singled out Chemical New York's Trust Investment Department to help manage over one billion dollars of their investments. Why?

SPECIAL CARE: Your investments are managed by a senior officer with an average of over 20 years' experience. His aim— to keep all your investments secure and growing. Each day he reviews and analyzes the market information available to us as one of America's biggest, best-informed banks.

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THE COST: For the care you receive, you pay only a modest annual fee, most of which is tax deductible. A detailed schedule of our investment management fees will be sent upon request.

Wouldn't you like to discuss soon what our hard work and skill can accomplish for you?

A new communications network gives police the jump on fast-moving fugitives

It takes a suspect 85 hours to drive, and nearly six to fly, from New York to Los Angeles. California is ready and waiting for him just four minutes after he starts.

Reason? A fully automatic teletypewriter network just completed by the Bell System to provide better communications for law enforcement agencies from coast to coast.

The new national service, known as Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Service or LETS, cuts from days to minutes the time required to transmit criminal descriptions, license checks, bulletins and other vital police data.

The Bell System is also working on other service improvements to help combat crime and protect the public.

The reason is simple enough. We have an obligation to keep providing the best communications possible—for law enforcement or for you and your family at home.
It looks like a lot more people will be driving station wagons this year.

That tastefully sculpted Executive Safari you see up there is bound to change a lot of thinking about station wagons. Along with its equally new Tempest Safari cousin, it was designed to prove that a wagon can look as good at the opera as it does out at Lake Winnebago.

Together, they bring to eight the number of Pontiac wagons designed for everything from seeing America first to delivering Junior and seven friends to PS 32.

Our new 400 cubic inch V-8 is Executive's standard moving force (our revolutionary Overhead Cam 6 powers the Tempest series) and a flock of new options like a stereo tape player are available to help make getting there more than half the fun.

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Pontiac 67/Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak
WHERE ARE THE ACTIVISTS?

The fall term is half over and none of the dire predictions made over a fretful summer have materialized. The "activists" have seemed leaderless and ineffectual. Oh, there was a brief flurry over the alleged lopsidedness of the symposium on drugs (no advocate of drug usage was on the panel); even briefer flurries were occasioned by the questioning of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory’s conducting classified research, and the university’s role in administering the selective service tests. But, events and smart, prompt administration-faculty action seem to have "cooled" most controversy.

Watermargin sponsored a forum featuring two LSD authorities, Dr. Sidney Cohen, associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of California and author of The Beyond Within: The LSD Story, and Dr. Ralph Metzner, editor of Psychedelic Review. A week later, it brought Timothy Leary, PhD, and high priest of his own psychedelic religion, to a standing-room-only session in Bailey Hall. By then, the drug question had enjoyed about as much coverage as anyone could stand.

Aero Lab, or CAL, has troubled some people in just about every category — students, faculty, and administration. Classified research — especially in weaponry — by any arm of the university is a big pill for many people on campus to swallow. Some react because of a reluctance to be "classified" as an ever-present manifestation on campus this term — so far. On the other hand — for the onlooker — it’s also been a bit of a bore. — CSW.

There have been some expressions of relief heard around the Quad because there has been virtually no activist manifestation on campus this term — so far. The rest of the top ten: Princeton, 1,509; Pennsylvania, 1,397; Michigan, 1,268; New York University, 1,200; Cornell, 1,094; Columbia, 975; Illinois, 973; MIT, 932. One third of the executives have materialized. The Faculty Council Committee on Selective Service Policy on that evening found itself largely ignored by organized campus groups as it attempted to "determine the University’s response to the draft and the draft test and to discover their effects on education."

And, so it has gone. The fraternity system, favorite target of the Sun, is in the hands of a Board of Trustees Commission that won’t report until next year. Stokely Carmichael and "Black Nationalism" seem to have quenched some of the fire that burned so brightly a little while ago on the civil rights front. Apathy and resignation have sapped much of the enthusiasm for anti-Viet Nam war marches and have made picketing seem like so much wheel-spinning. The one student who stepped out of line at a university-sponsored event was handled quickly, quietly and effectively by the Undergraduate Judiciary Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

There has been a noticeably renewed interest in football. Other than that, as we wait for the snow season, there is an unusual calm on the Hill. Perhaps if Secretary of State Dean Rusk hadn’t canceled his speaking engagement here, things would be different — as our friends in Cambridge who entertained Secretary MacNamara are well aware.

There have been some be Belgians' relief heard around the Quad because there has been virtually no activist manifestation on campus this term — so far. On the other hand — for the onlooker — it’s also been a bit of a bore. — CSW.

Standard & Poor’s Corporation is out again with the college affiliation breakdown of the 71,107 people listed in the current edition of Poor’s Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives. Ranking number one again this year is Harvard with 3,561. Second is Yale with 2,620. The rest of the top ten: Princeton, 1,509; Pennsylvania, 1,397; Michigan, 1,268; New York University, 1,200; Cornell, 1,094; Columbia, 975; Illinois, 973; MIT, 932. One third of the executives didn’t report attending any college at all. — CSW.

The increased circulation of the News has not only brought printing problems.

Cover

There are labeling problems. Just getting the name and address stickers on our 39,000 copies now takes five days. It could be done in one.

If you'll look at the labels on the magazines that come to you in the mail, you'll find that most of them have, top and bottom, a little half-hole. Those notches make the difference between hand and machine labeling. But our old equipment, bought when the News circulation was about 10,000, won't make holes.

So, the News is in the market for new addressing equipment. Along with the job of making 39,000 new stencils, there comes the question of how much we should "code" our subscribers. Publications run the gamut on this. The Wall Street Journal is willing to do business on a simple name-and-address basis; a bill just in from U.S. News & World Report says, "When writing about your subscription kindly refer to this code: 54A1114850NEL1F1004093 OOL."

LETTERS

More on Alumni Trustees

[The following letters were addressed to Ned W. Bandler Jr., '49, chairman of the Cornell Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. Copies of the letters were sent to the News for publication—Ed.]

I read with great interest your article on selection of trustee candidates in the September Alumni News. As an individual who, like many of the letter-writers, found it impossible to vote for trustees at all last year, I have given some thought to the problem. And as the individual who may hold the record for the longest continuous attendance at Cornell, I hope that my thoughts will be given at least some consideration.

I believe that wider alumni interest in the election of trustees could be easily achieved, if the candidates were selected and presented in a way that shows an awareness of the nature of the office. It is my understanding that the Board of Trustees constitutes the ultimate authority in the guidance of the university. There is a corporation, financial-management aspect to this, certainly, but this has been allowed to dominate the selection process to the detriment of a much more important trustee function. This is his role in steering the university, in the broadest sense. To properly fulfill this function he must have considered some basic and important questions. What should a university do in our society, and why? What special opportunities and problems are uniquely Cornell's? How should we meet them? I doubt that there is a Cornell graduate who has not considered these questions at one time or another, and most of us would read provocative answers with interest.

The descriptions of the candidates, of course, tell us nothing of their views on these questions. This omission clearly means that the candidate's ideas and thoughts are not important criteria in his selection. The only information which is presently supplied about candidates which interests me at all is his profession, since from this his interest in education may occasionally be inferred. The only two votes I can remember giving happily were made on this basis, and I think it may be significant that both of these individuals (the director of the Hampton Institute and a professor from the Cornell Medical School) did win election to the Board.

The fact must be faced that many alumni (some strong ideas on the nature of undergraduate education) are interested in Cornell, to the extent that they are interested at all, as a university, rather than as their university. For us, past campus activities and membership in alumni groups are of no interest in assessing a candidate. We have a small voice in the guiding of a large university, and this interests us to the extent that we are given a real choice of ideas as to how that university should be run.

My proposal, then, is a very simple one. Every candidate should have a platform. He should certainly be given several pages (if he can fill them) in which to develop his ideas about higher education and Cornell's place in it. Qualified candidates—those who have thought about Cornell deeply and in broader perspective—could then be identified.

Some unexpected candidates might then start to appear on the ballot. I would like to see, for example, some young high school teacher of proven innovative ability with experience in undergraduate education. He might have to be given carfare to attend the meetings, but I predict he would win by a landslide.

John Lenard '58, PhD '64
Del Mar, Calif.

Your article in a recent News confirmed what I had thought to be the case, that the nomination process was open, and that every effort was made to seek out and nominate only those who were qualified for the post. But there are two problems with the system. First, it is not clear just what it means to be "qualified." Certainly interest, loyalty, competency, and integrity as evidenced by past work on behalf of Cornell (in any capacity) and success in career (whatever it might be) should be among the criteria for defining success. There is a danger that the selection process might be biased toward selecting those in business careers and from large cities; but this does not seem to have been serious in the past and the openness of the nominating procedure gives interested alumni the chance to correct any oversight on the part of the nominating committee.

The other problem is that degree of qualification (however one defines it) is not a sufficient criterion for choosing among several alternative nominees, at least for those alumni who have their own views about the future of Cornell and the many problems...
To provide a good education is the primary function of any competent academic institution. For some, this is sufficient. But for others it is the starting point of a never-ending quest for self-betterment, and Cornell long ago chose this course as the only way to fulfill its obligations.

Unwavering faithfulness to this concept has enabled Cornell to become one of the principal universities of the western hemisphere. Through its commitment to a balanced program of teaching, research, and public service, it exerts a direct and powerful influence now, and on the future of the world in which we live.

We, through the Cornell Fund, are thus making a contribution that far exceeds the face value of our gifts.

Our gifts to the Cornell Fund have also become increasingly important to Cornell as the pressure of rising costs paces academic improvement.

During the last ten years, every item in the University budget went up—a rise paralleled by a corresponding need for an increase in unrestricted income, an increase in the size of our gifts to the Cornell Fund.

The Cornell Fund is maneuverable money, using the quiet power of its cumulative strength to maintain Cornell's greatness. With our help, it will always be there when needed.

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December 1966
Holiday Interviews

Visit the Lockheed suite at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, December 27-30 or call Lockheed collect (408) 743-2801.

If you're spending the Christmas holidays in San Francisco, drop in on Lockheed at the Jack Tar Hotel. Lockheed's professional employment team and technical managers will be on hand to interview engineering graduates. They'll give you first hand information about the exciting and rewarding positions available at Lockheed. And they'll be happy to discuss subjects like new product development, product diversification, company-funded research, company-paid tuition programs, proximity to universities and research centers...as well as Agena, Polaris, Poseidon, deep submersibles, and many other fascinating Lockheed programs. Lockheed is an equal opportunity employer.

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Three Exchange Students from France

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BELLEAIR, CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

LARGEST RESORT ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST AND RANKED AMONG THE TEN FINEST RESORT HOTELS IN THE WORLD

of policy and implementation which confront the trustees. It is essential, if the election of trustees by the alumni is to have any value, that the electors have some means of obtaining the information by which they can make an intelligent choice. At first glance it would seem that the submission of a statement or essay outlining what the candidates feel are the important issues and their own views on these issues is the answer. But it is an imperfect answer at best. As you suggest, this may give an undue advantage to those who can afford some public relations or research staff. Also, there is the strong likelihood that candidates will draft statements which have a little something for everyone and avoid any positions or statements which might be unpopular with any particular group of alumni. But this is a universal problem in political systems. Anyway, any statement, even an issue-dodging, fence-straddling statement, seems to me to be preferable to no statement at all, for then you know where the candidate does not stand. And that, in itself, could be a help.

If it turns out that all candidates draft the same kind of say-nothing statements, then it is incumbent upon the nominating committee to seek out new candidates who, by their forthright expression of different points of view, display the qualities of leadership that are required of trustees; and if different points of view are not revealed in slates nominated by the committee, the committee should take the lead in seeking out representatives of different points of view so that the alumni in their selection of alumni trustees can play a role in shaping the future of their university.

This is quite a responsibility to hand to a committee; but it seems to be a necessary one since in the present system the candidate does not actively seek the office, rather the office seeks the candidates. Certainly something must be done to improve the system, lest it be continually an object of ridicule and scorn, or worse yet, apathy.

A. MYRICK FREEMAN III '57
BRUNSWICK, ME.

...and Fraternities

EDITOR: Can you bear yet another letter on fraternities?

It is easy to predict which incoming freshmen are going to be sought after and invited to join fraternities—the tall, the outgoing, the well dressed, the affluent, the polished, and/or the distinguished. Then with the inevitable pecking order attendant on these things, the "top" three or four houses claim the tallest, the most outgoing, the best dressed, the most affluent, the most polished, and/or the most distinguished. The rest of the people submitting their souls to the system are layered on down until their supposed level is reached, and where people of their own kind are likely to be found. Thus, after a few months at Cornell, one's spot on the social ladder is determined for the duration.

This layering process uses as its determinant the very attitudes that education seeks to erase—that is that the depth of a man's soul and the size of his heart can be determined by the cut of his clothes, and that the strength of his character relates to the speed and brilliance of his smile. Those questioning
souls already downtrodden by circumstances of background and finance receive thus another rejection by the system, and those most favored add just another honor to the many already attendant on social good fortune.

Quick value judgments, such as must be made in fraternity rushing, are obviously made in society but the moral worth of a system is not determined by the fact that it exists. It could be hoped that Cornell, in molding tomorrow's leaders, might set a moral example by discouraging a method of systemic discrimination.

SCARSDALE  
LYNNE KEEFE VERNA '60

EDITOR: In his letter, Mr. Turner (Sept. issue) cites Berkeley as among the major universities with which Cornell has to compete "where fraternities either don't exist or have a microscopic influence."

As a recent graduate of both institutions, I would comment that fraternities have much the same impact on undergraduate life at Berkeley as at Cornell. In fact, the problem seems more that Cornell is becoming all together too much like the cancerous multiversity.

TOUGALOO, MISS.  
ROGER D. HARRIS, '65

EDITOR: From the exchange of letters appearing in this magazine, it is obvious that the fraternity-sorority debate may well go on ad infinitum, if it is allowed to. The pro-fraternity faction advances the same arguments and the anti-fraternity coalition the same retorts each month.

In attempting to answer Mr. Turner, whose letter appeared in the September issue, and whose arguments admirably sum up those of the "con" camp, I hope I may have the final word in this long-winded debate.

In opening, I'd like to admonish my worthy opponent to compile his statistics a little more carefully before putting them into print. When I pledged at Cornell, in 1962, 70 per cent of my classmates also submitted themselves to the fraternal "cookie cutter," not 30 per cent as Mr. Turner suggests. However, I suppose it's possible that only 15 per cent of fraternity men make it as far as graduation, which would justify my fellow Cornellian's figures. It is presumed that the remaining 55 per cent of the freshman class was allowed to float out of Cornell in a tide of inebriation, despite such paltry placebos as fraternity study tables and enforced quiet hours. Yet this is contrary to life's most basic law, "self-preservation," which is so elemental that it can even be comprehended by fraternity men. It is my experience that self-preservation, if no more edifying reason, such as friendship, motivates fraternities to everything in their power to see their members safely through the "obstacle course" of the classroom.

Though fraternialism may be a "negation of all that has made America great," of the virtues of freedom, individualism, and independence, it has many lesser qualities to teach: qualities such as the ability to work and get along with other human beings, to occasionally put the good of a group ahead of one's own goals and desires, the practice of self-sacrifice.

Mr. Turner's contention that fraternities are "virtually the only social force" on campus may well be the most serious defect in
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to the Banks that have used us during 1966.

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his argument. After the student graduates, no matter how tightly he clings to his “independence,” at some time or another during his life he will inevitably be forced into contact with other members of the human race. Before being subjected to this cathartic event, it may have behooved the student to observe and experience at close hand the customs and attributes necessary to life within society. Up to now, this opportunity has been offered to every student who has entered the university. Why in this era of increasing freedom should this one liberty be denied? Forest Grove, Ore. Patrick J. Hutson ’65

Editor—: For some time I have been reading articles and letters in the News that cause me a great deal of concern as to what is wrong with Cornell.

I do not have before me several recent issues, as they are en route from my summer home. However, I note a letter in the September issue from Mr. Harvey S. Turner ’32 on the theme, “Fraternities Must Go.”

We have been hearing this sort of nonsense off and on for at least the more than half-century that I have known and loved Cornell. One thing that seems to be overlooked by these people is that there is no compulsion about joining a fraternity. If they do not appeal to anyone, let him refrain from joining one. That is his inalienable right.

If I feel happier by joining a fraternity, that is MY inalienable right and neither Mr. Turner nor anybody else, including the university itself, has the slightest right to criticize me or to interfere in any way whatsoever.

I have a right to choose my own associates and to set up rules by which I and they desire to govern ourselves. If we wish to invite some individuals to join with us and live with us, and if we wish to refuse to invite other individuals, that is our basic human right, and if we did not insist upon it, no fraternity or any other club could possibly survive.

Mr. Turner’s letter is a fair sample of the current craze for regulating other people’s lives and most of what he cites as arguments for eliminating fraternities is pretty silly.

As long as a student at Cornell keeps in mind what his parents send him there for—an education—and keeps his marks up to the proper level, and in addition, comports himself as any other good American citizen should do, the university has not the slightest right to enquire into, or regulate, whether or not he should or should not associate himself with others in a fraternity, or to live in such a house if he so chooses. The sooner this ridiculous and un-American propaganda is terminated at Cornell, and other colleges, the sooner the sooner can our students get down to the business of acquiring the knowledge they are in Ithaca to get.

Robert O. Sinclaire ’14

Palm Beach, Fla.

‘66

Editor: On receiving the September issue of the ALUMNI NEWS I noticed on page 33 under the Class of 1916 picture that my name appears with the wrong class numerals after it: “Clarence Hotson, ’18.” On inquiry it appears that I am at least partly respon...
sible for this error, for though I have no recollection of doing any such thing, I am told that I did sign the notebook for Row 6. "Clarence Hotson, '18."

It appears that this was the result of force of habit and perhaps advancing years, for it is true I had been for many years identified with the Class of 1918, for which I had a high regard, which still continues.

I entered Cornell in 1912, and thus started with the Class of 1916, but from 1914 to 1916 I had to be out of college for financial reasons. I came back in 1916 and finished in 1918, and therefore decided to be identified with the Class of 1918. It was only within a few years that an old friend in the Class of 1916 convinced me that I belonged with the class which I had started, and I therefore had my membership transferred to the Class of 1916. I am sorry that the Editor did not consult the Directory of the Class of 1916. It seems that the Directory of Living Alumni is still out of date in this particular.

Certainly when I had my picture taken with the Class of 1916, I was a member of that class, and had been for some time. It just shows what force of habit can do to a person!

ROMULUS CLARENCE HOTSON '16

Cornell Sports Coverage

EDITOR: I am enclosing some clippings from Dayton, Ohio newspapers. The Cornell Athletic Association or the Publicity or Public Relations Departments might like the clipping on the anniversary of the Dartmouth - 5th down game -- to see the sort of coverage they get in the midwest. It is usually difficult to find out the score, let alone read an account, of any major sports event at Cornell in this area, and minor Cornell sports, of course, are NEVER mentioned in our local papers.

DAYTON, OHIO CAROL CLINE '37

Approves Trussell '28

EDITOR: In the September issue, John C. Trussell '28 writes on Education and Morality. Please re-read this article and I would like to underscore the last two sentences. It's about time we wake up and take a firm stand!

MRS. CARLTON S. FRANTZ '28
EAST AURORA (MILDRED ROCKWOOD)

Motto?

EDITOR: Is that German scribbled on the blackboard of your October issue's cover the motto of the new six-year PhD program? It seems to say "Everything we do is wrong" or maybe "false."

PORT TOBACCO, MD. PETER VISCHER '19

The Irksome "ce"

EDITOR: In the midst of my usual laughter at the usual squibs in The New Yorker, with their unusual punch lines, I saw this one:

THE FREE UNIVERSITY
. . . The love of learning should precede the desire for a good grade.

Cornell Alumni News.

In your case, it's almost bound to.

NEW YORK M. D. MORRIS '44

[Maybe it should have been intercede -- Ed.]

December 1966

Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, Cornell Alumni News. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

This is the "expanded, supplemented, and improved" Centennial edition with pictures from the early days of the University down through the Centennial Convocation. Published in a big, new format (9 x 12), with more than 590 pictures and an index of some 1,700 separate entries, CORNELL IN PICTURES: The First Century "tells the story of the glory of Cornell" - from campus capers, athletics, and theatrical productions to faculty, the beauty of the campus, and events (serious and trivial, formal and informal). And, of course, your fellow Cornellians. 176 pages, 593 pictures, 9 x 12. $7.50

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(For gift, enclose card if desired)
Steve Simmons '68, shown here with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, was a prime mover in the development of Cornell's summer intern program.
"No, we're merely undergraduates at Cornell," they told Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Hugo Black.

"By the questions you've been asking, I thought you were law students," the oldest member of the nation's highest court replied.

The 80-year-old jurist, who has been a member of the court in back of the Capitol since 1937, made the observation following a three-hour dialogue with more than 30 question-firing Cornell students. All were in Washington as job holders during the past summer vacation. The talk with Black was one in a number of similar seminars which epitomized the meaning and purpose of the newly instituted Cornell University Public Affairs Summer Internship program. Through the program, 65 Cornell undergraduates worked elbow-to-elbow and talked face-to-face this summer with such government leaders as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and New York's Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Forty students worked at government jobs in Washington, D.C., and 25 at jobs with the government of New York City. On the Cornell campus this fall, a 19-year-old student, who took part in the Washington program, observed:

"You realize you can deal on an equal footing with these men. They'll actually sit down and talk and respect what you have to say and sometimes do what you say. Often they ask, 'What do you feel about this?' Black, Shriver, Rusk ... they were great."

The student, who was rushing between classes, kicked at a clump of brightly colored dead leaves and added: "There are some down there, though ... you find just don't have it. They can't deal on an equal footing with you or anything."

The students have returned to the campus with opinions, favorable, unfavorable, objective and subjective about what they saw and did during the summer. The opinions are not based on sideline observations, but on participation in performing the great and little tasks that total the daily work output in both the nation's Capitol and the world's greatest city. The students were there to work. Their contributions were often significant.

Steven Schlesinger '67, as intern in the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress, wrote speeches all summer. His father is Rudolf B. Schlesinger, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of International & Comparative Law, Cornell Law School. Cary Hershey '67, helped prepare a 75-page research report for the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. His report on housing and urban development legislation will serve as a basis for a larger commission report. David F. Maisel, Arts '68, worked with Congresswoman Edna F. Kelly of New York; Roger Abrams '67, a government major and State Department intern, wrote a report used by State Department officials in negotiating new cultural exchanges with Communist bloc countries; William Faliik '68, an English major, while serving as an analyst in the Library of Congress, researched a paper on recent Supreme Court decisions on the legality of confessions after interrogation of suspects; Claudia Goldin '67, an economics honors student, while working in the plush glass offices of the Pan American Union, World Health Organization, studied the effects of malaria on economics and environment in South America. In New York City, Donna Davis '69, majoring in the biological sciences, worked in the City's Department of Hospitals; Lawrence Mackles '67, psychology, served in New York City's Mental Health Bureau; and Patricia Smith '67, history, spent her summer in the City's Department of Welfare. Many of the students, as interns with senators and congressmen, were in the daily behind-the-scenes activity that goes into the making of the country's laws. The experience has deeply influenced many of them. Says Hershey:

"I always wanted to attend Law school, but that's not unique. My summer internship, however, has added substance and definition to my career objectives, for now I have some idea of what I want to do with a law education."

Hershey says as a direct result of his summer experience he is making specific plans, including a timetable, for his future:

"I'm in the process of applying right now for a four-year combined law and master's program, in which I would get
an LLB in three years, and for the fourth year I would get a master's degree in city planning and urban affairs. I would specialize in urban land law. . . . Of course, when I finish my education five years from now, I intend to return to Washington and enter a career of public service."

Not a new idea at many schools, the summer intern program was introduced at Cornell this year largely through the efforts of students and one student in particular: Steven Simmons of Great Neck, a junior majoring in government. Simmons, who has been described as "Mr. Summer Intern" by Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs, developed the idea from a private summer intern program he conducted for himself two summers ago. As he puts it:

"I was working in Senator Robert Kennedy's office as an intern. I had not gotten the job through any program at Cornell. It was, I guess you'd say, an individual effort.

"While I was down there, I had the opportunity to see a lot of other programs operating. Specifically, there was a girl working next to me in the office who was part of the Mount Holyoke program, and she told me that there were 39 girls from Mount Holyoke in Washington, and that none of them had had to leave the Mount Holyoke campus to get their jobs. In fact, their intern program had been so successful that those 39 girls selected their jobs from 109 openings. So I came back to school wondering why Cornell with its student body, its fine name and its excellent government department was not in the running in terms of intern programs. I handed in a resolution to the Executive Board of Student Government which proposed the establishment of a steering committee which would try to institutionalize an intern program at Cornell." Less than a year after Simmons had worked in the office of Robert F. Kennedy, he was working again in Washington, this time in the office of Vice President Humphrey. Surprisingly enough, though, he didn't get the post through the newly established Cornell Summer Internship program, but again through, as he says, "an individual effort."

At any rate, most of Cornell's summer interns did obtain their summer jobs through the mechanism of the university's new program. In fact, one of the big responsibilities in making the program a success is the on-campus screening of would-be interns. Last spring, 88 students were considered for placement.
Rep. Gerald Ford (Rep., Mich.) meets with interns in the House Minority Leader's office in the Capitol. Shown here in the front row are Judith Areen '66, Todd L. Kiplinger '68, Seth Goldschlager '68, two students from other universities, Leslie Glick '69, and a third visitor.

Barbara Miracle '68 sits at desk of Sen. Strom Thurmond (Rep., S.C.) as the Senator talks with Cornell students.

Seventy-two were offered jobs, and 65 accepted. There were 47 men and 18 women. Divisions represented were Arts, 46; Industrial & Labor Relations, 8; Agriculture, 4; Engineering, 3; Architecture, 3; and Home Economics, 2. There is little question, though, that the students are running the show. Key members of the steering committee this year are Simmons; Hershey; and Seth Goldschlager '68, who served as an intern last summer with Representative Seymour Halpern of New York.

The Cornell interns were among 6,300 college undergraduates working in the government this summer in Cabinet and Congressional offices and numerous federal agencies. The intern idea, which dates back a number of years, has really come into its own in the past five years. Last year, the House voted funds to each congressman enabling him to hire at least one summer intern at $75 a week. The State Department is considering sending interns overseas next year. And President Johnson gave his seal of approval to the program late last summer when he addressed the interns at a farewell-to-Washington ceremony in the shadows of the Washington Monument. Referring to the multiple aims of the program, he told the interns that their job is “not just to learn, but to make a contribution to your government now.” While the federal government is taking an increasingly formal part in the program, the sustaining force of the program has been, and still is, a volunteer effort on the part of the students, the universities, government officials, and the many ties in the form of friends and alumni the schools have on the Washington scene.

Simmons points out that the steering committee which formed Cornell's program last spring had representation from the student body, faculty and administration, and that most of its activity was directed towards developing jobs.

"I might point out," he said, "that the Washington alumni gave us tremendous help and support in our effort. Needless to say, there are a great many Cornellians down in Washington who are in the government—I believe 12 Congressmen, plus Senator Muskie. . . In fact, I was overwhelmed. It seemed to me that if you could gather all the Cornell alumni from Washington into one room, we could control the government."

An indication of what the Cornell Intern program may become can be seen in the way it started to snowball from the beginning. While 40 undergraduates
Vice President for public affairs, Steven Muller, PhD '58 (foreground), visits with Trustee Austin Kiplinger '39 (center), and Andrew Biemuller (right), chief lobbyist for the AFL-CIO, during party given for interns at Kiplinger's estate.
headed for Washington, D.C., the traditional destination for summer interns, 25 others took the shorter trip to New York City. The Cornell students in New York City were part of a program called the Urban Core, which employed college students to work in agencies in the city government. And, as the Cornell intern idea expanded from Washington to New York City, so did the seminar program. One of the student leaders of the New York program, Andrea Jacoby, a senior in the Arts College, was instrumental in introducing the Washington seminar idea to the New York City program.

"We had the distinction, and pleasure," she said, "of being the only school participating in this Urban Core Program to organize a series of extra-curricular seminars. The director of the program, who is a student and ex-Cornellian, liked it so much that he said he would suggest it to the schools in the program next year."

Miss Jacoby said the important thing about the Cornell seminars in New York City was that the group was small and could meet informally with officials.

"First we decided we would talk to Deputy Mayor Costello to tell him just what we thought of the Urban Core Program he had thought up. And after he went home with a few new ideas for next year's program, we decided we'd tackle a few more people. We spoke to a Miss Cunningham from the State Commission on Human Rights, who was working for the re-election of Governor Rockefeller. We spoke to Welfare Commissioner Mitchell Ginsburg, who, incidentally, was very interested to hear about the Urban Core Program since he hadn't known much about it himself. It had just been started this year, and Cornell was instrumental in helping place students. And we also spoke to two Cornellians—Robert Rosenstock '57, who's now legal adviser to UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, and Bill Vanden Heuvel '50, close friend of Senator Kennedy."

The New York seminars were an outgrowth of the Cornell seminars in Washington which were an amplification of the various get-together programs used by other schools. The Cornell students in Washington, on their own, organized a list of seminar speakers that reads like a governmental "Who's Who." In addition to Black, Kennedy, Rusk, and Schriever, they met with Selective Service Director General Lewis Hershey, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (Rep., Mich.), Senator Strom Thurmond (Rep., S.C.), CIA Director Richard Helms, Senator

Lee Metcalf (Dem., Mont.), Representative Charles A. Mosher (Rep., Ohio), Representative Richard L. Ottinger '50 (Dem., N.Y.), and White House aides John Stewart and Henry Wilson. Summer-speech-writer Schlesinger, who had the duty of notifying the other Cornell interns of the time and place of the seminars, points out a number of interesting aspects of the program: "Our group was small enough to make it possible to meet in the private offices of various officials rather than in a lecture room-type environment. This kind of atmosphere contributed greatly to the free and friendly exchange of ideas which normally took place."

Schlesinger said the seminars were conducted on a highly serious level as evidenced by Justice Black's comment that he thought the Cornell undergraduates were law students. Said Schlesinger: "It would seem that this high level of discussion right from the outset was responsible in large measure for a willingness on the part of the officials to deal with us in a particularly candid and informative manner. One of the most important objectives of our intern program is that the summer's work be a part of the student's general educational experience rather than simply another form of gainful employment. We feel that the intern program, in sum, should contribute to the making of more knowledgeable men, more responsible citizens, and perhaps even better public officials."

"In this connection, it was the seminars which could often both coordinate and focus the diverse and often confusing impressions which each intern had from his individual work. This became quite apparent when the various officials were subjected to questions which related not only to Cornell learning but also to the accumulated experience and, I suppose, gossip which 25 or 30 students picked up in almost as many corners of Washington. In this way, we learned not only from the officials themselves, but also in all humility from each other."

Schlesinger said the seminar with John
Steve Simmons, Claudia Golden '67, Ellen Stromberg '67 meet with Rep. Richard L. Ottinger '50 (Dem., N.Y.) in the latter's office, along with other members of the Cornell contingent in Washington this past summer.

Robert Engel '67 interviews Sen. George Smathers (Dem., Fla.) in the Senate's TV studio in the Capitol.

Stewart, who is assistant to Vice President Humphrey and formerly professor of government at Cornell, gave many of us an opportunity to test the various textbook formulations of the legislative process against the details of the passage of one of the most important pieces of legislation of our time, the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

He said: "I'm quite sure that later on when we look back at this experience from the point of view of alumni—hopefully—this series of seminars will stand out as one of the really important building blocks in our education."

The successes of the Cornell intern program have opened speculation over the possibility of a Cornell institute for a year-in-Washington program similar to the Junior-year-abroad. Many of the students in last summer's program say their education was enhanced immeasurably by the program. They say that they have been able to match what they have been taught with what they have seen. Many, like Cary Hershey, have developed a clearer picture of exactly what they want to do in life.

As if to work and talk with the nation's leading public officials weren't enough, the interns also dined and danced in their homes. The students' glittering summer social life included parties at the home of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Cornell trustee Austin Kiplinger '39, canoeing on the Potomac, and weekly mixers at Georgetown discotheques. Several Cornell students, during a moment's boredom, decided to crash a party at the Liberian Embassy. Their presence was announced by the official greeter who, without losing cadence, announced the entrance of the next guest: "His Excellency, the Ambassador of Iraq." Other less enterprising interns also had an opportunity to attend an Embassy party when the Chinese Embassy gave a reception for all the interns in the city.

The story of what the summer intern program was last summer has laid a firm foundation for what it can become next summer. A steering committee of students, faculty, and administration is again at work finding jobs in Washington and New York City and exploring the possibility of instituting internships in the governments of cities like Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Albany. But as the saying goes: "You don't get something for nothing." As far as intern jobs are concerned, a formula of inverse proportions has developed through the years. In other words, the better the job the less
Secretary of State Dean Rusk conducts a seminar on Viet Nam and China policy in the State Department's executive conference room. After a brief opening statement, the Secretary answered students' questions for an hour and 45 minutes.

the pay. In many cases, "daddy" has had to subsidize partially the intern's stay in Washington. In some cases, he paid the entire bill. In other instances, students maintained two jobs: one non-learning paying job and one all-learning, non-paying job.

However, government money has begun to come into the picture as evidenced by the $75 a week allotted to congressmen for interns. The Bureau of the Census hired six Cornellians last summer at $80 a week. It was the first time the Bureau had hired interns. According to reports based on last summer's experience with Cornell undergraduates, they plan to hire more interns next summer. Of course, the interns who worked in New York City with Urban Core were paid. Some universities provide stipends for qualified students. The University of California awards certain students with up to $300. The needs of the students in the past also have been met with good-will not just financial aid. Often alumni and friends allowed the students to become caretakers of their homes during the summer vacation months or other prolonged absences by the owners. Alumni homes have often served as half-way houses where the students could stay before finding permanent residences. In the spring, when the students flock to the nation's Capitol for interviews, alumni often provide lodging.

The university put nearly $1,000 into the program last year and provided the administrative leadership of J. David Cullings, assistant director of placement. This year the university is furnishing a graduate assistantship to a student from the government department to assist Cullings. One of the big projects this year is to enlist the aid of Cornell Clubs in opening internship programs in their respective cities.

Cornell's young intern program appears well on its way. The students are busy as ever. The administration is behind it, and the alumni have and are playing their part. All phases of government in the country are there for the development of intern jobs. But wait, Simmons who worked for Senator Robert F. Kennedy the summer before last and then for Vice President Humphrey last summer, when he helped prepare a report on how effectively college students have been used in the war on poverty, has been thinking this fall. He says he has learned a great deal the last two summers about the administration and operation of bureaucracy and its relation to business. Simmons says he is looking for an intern-type job in industry for next summer. The university's intern program is not quite equipped to handle this request. But wait till next fall when Simmons returns.

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“Knowledge is morally neutral, neither intrinsically good nor evil,” said Prof. Robert M. Adams, English. “The function of the scholar is to proclaim reality and let the chips fall where they may.”

The occasion for this pronouncement was the October 27th inauguration of the Society for the Humanities, which began with a day-long symposium on “The Morality of Scholarship.”

Among the other participants was Conor Cruise O’Brien, noted Irish writer and diplomat, who said that “so-called studies” of underdeveloped nations often present false pictures of the countries concerned. The former UN representative to the Congo during the Katanga uprising said the distortions he has seen “are the magnification of Communist activity and the minimizing of Western activity.” He said, “so-called studies of the political life of certain countries, which are known to be dominated by the United States, present an otherwise exhaustively detailed picture of the country, leaving out the United States.”

O’Brien, who currently serves as Regents Professor and holder of the Albert Schweitzer Chair in Humanities at New York University, said that even works of genuine scholarship are “sometimes touched by unscholarly circumlocution when they approach the delicate region of relations with the United States.”

He said that when added to the fact that most of these studies are financed by the United States “or by some foundation whose policies are the same as those..."
of the United States government, it is apparent that here the morality of scholarship has been exposed to temptation and has succumbed with enthusiasm.”

Other speakers, other views. Northrop Frye, literary critic and principal of Victoria College at the University of Toronto: “A scholar must work under the assumption that life is better than death, that happiness is better than misery, that freedom is better than slavery.” The scholar, he concluded, must be more concerned with individuals than with society.

Stuart Hampshire, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, concurred, emphasizing individual rather than group commitment, and said that “The price of rationality is detachment.”

Robert S. Morison, director of Cornell’s Division of Biological Sciences, was the main speaker at the luncheon, and Prof. Lynn White Jr., a medieval historian from the University of California, spoke after the evening banquet.

The Society for the Humanities, announced last spring by President James A. Perkins, was established under the direction of Max Black, Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, to provide a program of imaginative and experimental teaching and research in the humanities.

The Society plans to appoint fellows in three categories—senior visiting fellows of the highest distinction, Cornell faculty fellows on leave from their regular teaching assignments, and junior postdoctoral fellows of high promise. These fellows, drawn from America and abroad, will be, for the most part, teachers and scholars in the humanities proper. It is hoped, however, to include writers, composers, and artists, as well as eventually scientists, statesmen, jurists, and other men of eminent achievement who are articulate exponents of the humane bearings of their professions.

All fellows, whether distinguished visitors or Cornell faculty released from regular duties, will be asked to teach one unit per term, at a level and on a topic of the fellow’s choice. Cornell faculty members will not repeat regular course offerings, but will be encouraged to explore subjects or topics they would not
normally teach, and in general to experiment both in the content and method of their courses.

Eventually, it is hoped that the activities of the Society will include the establishment of an academy for all the humanities. For the present, however, the Society is not yet in full operation. It has been occupying itself in the preparation of a house to provide seminar rooms and studies for the fellows, and has brought distinguished lecturers to the campus. The October visit of Dr. F. R. Leavis and Mrs. Q. D. Leavis of Cambridge University was sponsored by the Society.

The Society is presently funded by an unrestricted grant of $500,000 from the James Foundation, established by the Board of Trustees as an expandable capital sum in support of the Society. One Senior Fellowship has been endowed by a generous gift from the Class of 1916.

Three fellows have already been appointed: Mrs. Philippa Foot of Somerville College, Oxford, a distinguished philosopher and scholar in the field of moral philosophy, who is at present working on a book about "Virtues and Vices"; Mr. Jean Seznec, Foch Professor of French Literature at Oxford University; and Mr. Neil Hertz, recently an instructor in the Cornell English Department, who is pursuing studies on Wordsworth and Milton.

HANS BETHE HONORED

Nearly 185 friends and colleagues, including many of the world's leading physicists, were on campus October 21 to honor Hans Bethe, John Wendell Anderson Professor of Physics, on his 60th birthday. He has been on the Cornell faculty since 1935. The reason, as one of his colleagues put it: "Hans Bethe is the great craftsman of our profession, the master of the trade."

The program included a day-long symposium entitled, "Some Perspectives in Modern Physics," comprising lectures by Bethe, Bengt Stromgren, Freeman Dyson, '47-'48 Grad, and Richard P. Feynman, all former colleagues of Bethe's.

In Bethe's talk, "Nuclear Matter," he discussed a theory he is currently working on which attempts to explain the nucleus in the way physics can now explain the atom. Professor Stromgren, an astrophysicist with the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, gave the second talk, on "Ages of Stars." In this field, Bethe's theories on energy production in stars explain those processes responsible for the birth and death of stellar systems, for the origin of the radiation from outer space, and for the source of energy which has made possible life on earth.

Nobel Laureate Dyson, also from the Institute of Advanced Study, spoke on "The Stability of Matter," and Richard P. Feynman on "Current Algebra and Strong Interactions." Feynman, also a Nobel Laureate, is the Richard Chance Tolman Professor of Theoretical Physics at the California Institute of Technology. He worked with Bethe here after World War II.

The wide scope of the symposium and the varied specialties of the speakers reflected the spectrum of Bethe's contributions to all fields of physics and his wide influence on both men and science. This aspect of his career was also emphasized at the banquet in the evening when Bethe was presented with a leather-bound first edition of a new book, Perspectives in Modern Physics, which contains contributions from more than 40 scientists, all of whom were influenced by Bethe's work, and President Perkins read a letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson congratulating Bethe for his many contributions to theoretical physics and his public service.

A recipient of the Enrico Fermi Award for 1961 by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Bethe formulated some of the physics theories which were the basis for the development of the atomic bomb. Since World War II he has been a top advisor to the government on scientific matters. He was a member of the first President's Science Advisory Committee and was a key man in the decision to open nuclear test ban negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Bethe concluded the evening by thanking everyone involved. "I have enjoyed it all," he said.

'26 AND SPERRY DEDICATED

President James A. Perkins participated in the dedication ceremonies on October 22 when University Halls #5 was formally named "Class of 1926 Hall." The dormitory building near Stewart Avenue was named for the class in recognition of gifts totaling $200,000 pledged by class members. William H. Jones '26, chair-

Prof. Bethe with Nobel Laureate Richard P. Feynman – C. Hadley Smith

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man of the Special 40th Anniversary Class Gift Committee, said that this was the first time a class had united to collect such a large sum. It is also the first time in Cornell's history that a dormitory has been named in honor of a class.

On November 1, University Hall #6 was dedicated in memory of the late inventor and industrialist, Elmer A. Sperry, and his two sons, Edward G. ’15 and Lawrence B. Sperry. Renaming of the building was in recognition of an unrestricted gift of about $200,000 to the university by the Sperry family, said a university spokesman. The funds have enabled the university to proceed with a planned renovation program for Sperry Hall, including the installation of new rugs, furniture, and acoustical insulating material.

Mrs. Robert B. Lea, the former Helen Sperry, assisted President Perkins in unveiling a bronze plaque mounted in the dorm entranceway. Elmer A. Sperry Jr. ’17 and Mr. Lea ’15 were also present.

WHITE PROFESSORS NAMED

The Board of Trustees has elected a botanist, a lawyer and an anthropologist as Andrew D. White Professors-at-large at the university.

Elected to six-year terms were Sir Eric Ashby, master of Clare College, Cambridge University; Gino Gorla, director of the Institute of Comparative Law at the University of Rome, and Louis S. B. Leakey, a paleontologist, anthropologist and historian.

Ashby, who gave the principal address at the Centennial Convocation in 1964, is a former president and vice-chancellor of Queens University in Belfast. He was a professor of botany at Australia’s University of Sydney and was director of botanical laboratories at the University of Manchester, and has published extensively on experimental botany and on education. He also is a former president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gorla, who studied at the University of Milan, taught private law at the universities of Cagliari, Perngia, Modena, Parma and Pavia. He also taught private comparative law at the University of Rome.

Leakey worked for more than 30 years in East Africa in many areas, including the political problems of the emerging African states. He served as curator of the Coryndon Museum and has conducted research on man’s biological history. He has taught at Edinburg, Yale and other institutions.

Andrew D. White inaugurated the position of “nonresident professor” to be held by eminent scholars. The Board of Trustees revived the practice in 1965, the university’s Centennial year.

During the six-year terms, the White professors-at-large are not required to perform regular university duties, but spend periods of residence on campus. During his residence periods, the professor-at-large is entitled to all rights and privileges accorded members of the university faculty and takes part in such teaching, discussion and other activities as he and his colleagues decide upon.

The professorships were started under a $300,000 gift from the Lilly Endowment Inc., in honor of Nicholas H. Noyes
X-ray diffraction techniques are only a Nobel Prize-winning physical chemist, contributions of fundamental importance emeritus, at the university, is known in solids, the theory of strong electrolytes, he had been hospitalized after a heart attack on October 28. Debye was directing four research associates in projects supported by three federal and one private grant.

Debye held honorary degrees from 17 universities and colleges and was a member of more than 20 academies. In addition to the Nobel Prize, he received many awards including the Faraday Medal and the Priestley Medal. The latter, awarded annually by the American Chemical Society, is the highest honor in American chemistry. In 1964 the Journal of the American Chemical Society devoted an entire issue to articles contributed in his honor—the third time in the Society's 85-year-history that such an honor has been bestowed.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son, Peter, PhD '44.

Aeronautical Lab
Under Study

President James A. Perkins has established a committee to study the relationship between the university and Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory of Buffalo (CAL). The Laboratory is a non-profit, independently-managed, research center which has been wholly-owned by the university since 1946.

Franklin A. Long, vice president for research, will serve as chairman of the committee which will investigate and make recommendations to President Perkins on all aspects of the relationships between the university and the Laboratory. Among the specific points which will be studied are: CAL's effectiveness as an applied research center; the importance of the role it is performing; the necessity for a formal link between CAL and the university; mutual advantages resulting from this relationship to both the Laboratory and the university; and any changes in this relationship that may be desirable.

The Faculty Council has also established a committee to examine the implications to Cornell of the operation of an applied research laboratory such as CAL. This committee, which will cooperate and interact with the president's committee, will pay particular attention to the classified research aspect of such a laboratory.

Both committees are expected to submit reports early in 1967.

Bellevue Hospital
Connection Severed

Cornell has severed its 68-year association with Bellevue Hospital in New York.

The hospital is planning a gradual one-
quarter reduction in its number of patients in order to facilitate the renovation and consolidation of its medical services. Until now, Cornell has provided one-quarter of the medical staff, Columbia one-quarter, and New York University one-half.

Cornell's major teaching hospital is New York Hospital, while Columbia's is Presbyterian. Bellevue is the major teaching hospital of New York University.

Cornell has led in major research studies at Bellevue, particularly in metabolic studies, neurology, and antibiotics. The university also developed the use of anticoagulants in stroke therapy there, and the first artificial kidney in the city was introduced at Bellevue by Cornell.

The university has agreed to staff the Kips Bay Health Center in New York.

**Graduate School Requirements Eased**

In keeping with last spring's elimination of uniform language requirements for all graduate students (see the June **ALUMNI NEWS**), the Graduate School has announced a series of legislative changes which, said W. Donald Cooke, dean of the Graduate School, will "give more procedural jurisdiction to the fields."

One such change allows the awarding of a master's degree without completion of a thesis. It was made to cover unusual circumstances for students enrolled in a PhD program who are unable to finish their studies.

As an example, Cooke cited the case of a student from the university's Philipines project last spring are being consiidered by the subcommittee on academic freedom of students of the Cornell chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The College of Agriculture student, Fred Magdoff, who is now working toward a doctoral degree and is a recipient of a National Science Foundation traineeship, was among eight students doing research and teaching at the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture under a mutual exchange program.

Magdoff's father, who teaches economics at the New School for Social Research, visited his son last March and was accused by Manila papers of organizing mass demonstrations opposing the war in Viet Nam. The student has said he felt his association with members of the Philippine nationalist group was a factor in the decision to ask him to leave.

Professor Kenneth L. Turk, MS '31, PhD '34, animal husbandry, director of International Agricultural Development and in charge of the exchange program, said the dismissal was initiated by the vice president of the University of the Philippines. "It was the only thing to do," he added. "Our projects are abroad only at the invitation of the particular country. When the host country asks us to do something, we have to remember we are there at their pleasure. It is the policy of the projects that go abroad not to engage in the politics of the country."

... Another Examines Selective Service Policy

Selective Service policy as it affects Cornell will be investigated by a special faculty committee recently appointed by the Faculty Council. The committee, to report in December, will consult with undergraduate and graduate students as well as members of the faculty and administration. The Faculty Council also supported the administration's decision in August permitting use of university facilities for draft examinations in the fall. It requested, however, that no further examinations be scheduled until the special committee's report has been submitted and acted upon by the university faculty.

**Students Protest Food And Food Prices**

The latest campus institution to come under student fire is the department of housing and dining: Food prices were hiked last summer (see September **ALUMNI NEWS**, page 22), and when Milton R. Shaw '34, director of the...
President Johnson Appoints Linowitz to OAS . . .

On October 6, President Johnson announced that Trustee Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38, would serve as the American representative to the Organization of American States, with the rank of Ambassador. Linowitz will also serve as United States representative on the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress (CIAP).

The United States OAS Ambassador is the President's representative in the OAS much as Ambassador Goldberg is his representative to the UN. He represents the country on the OAS Council which is the permanent executive body of the Organization.

The US Representative on CIAP works with six other CIAP members representing the other American republics to review the over-all progress of the Alliance for Progress, recommend policy, to review plans and performance of Alliance members, and to coordinate all Alliance efforts requiring multilateral action.

Said the President, "Mr. Linowitz will work closely with Secretary Rusk, Mr. Gordon, and me in the formulation of our Latin American policies."

. . . And Perkins to World Education Conference

President Johnson has appointed President James A. Perkins to help organize a world conference on education scheduled for 1967. Perkins will assist John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare, in organizing the project. The conference is expected to discuss the educational needs of various nations and how they can best be met.

A New York Times editorial on Oct. 18, 1966 said: "The effectiveness of the education conference will be greatly enhanced by the fact that it is to be organized by Secretary John W. Gardner, with the aid of Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, rather than by the State Department."

Student Loans Suffer Cutback

A serious cutback in funds for student loans is reported by the Financial Aids Office. Gary Lee, associate director of the Office, said that the university's request for loan funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program has been cut by some $82,000, a reduction of almost 20 per cent. In addition, some students have been unable to secure bank loans under the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program because of the tight money situation currently prevalent in banking.

Both factors have placed unusually high demands on the university's own resources, and, said Lee, it is thus becoming increasingly difficult to grant loans to Cornell students.

University Press Doubles Sales

Cornell University Press is expected to gross $1 million in book sales this year, a sum double the sales figure of three years back. In 1963, the Press put out 35 titles with a staff of 22. This year, said Roger Howley '49, university publisher, a total of 80 to 85 books is expected, while the staff has grown to 36.

Howley feels that the Press has become not only larger, but also better. Increased income and the resulting enlarged staff has enabled the Press to become more sophisticated in all phases of publication, he explained. The growth of the past few years will level off now with the Press publishing between 85 and 100 titles a year in the future.

Cornell faculty members write about 25 per cent of the books published by the Press, a self-supporting, non-profit academic division of the university. The actual printing and manufacture of the books is leased to firms throughout the country. Howley said, "We publish books that make a contribution to the advancement of scholarship. Most are written by scholars for scholars. Many, however, are written by scholars for the serious general reader."

Freshman Enrollment Down As Planned

Enrollment figures released in October show initial success in the university's efforts to control growth through the next few years: 2,275 freshmen matriculated this fall, a decrease of nearly 300 from last year. This figure is 10 below the quota imposed last spring by President James A. Perkins.

Over-all enrollment stands at 14,006, an increase of 102 students as compared to last year's increase of 801 students. All undergraduate schools except the Arts College came within 10 students of their projected goal.

Official figures indicate a total university enrollment of 10,669 males and 3,337 females, but it was left to the Sun to calculate the male-female ratios: 3.20 : 1.

Next Year - a New Academic Calendar

Beginning with 1967-68, the academic year will start about 10 days sooner and end approximately a week earlier than it now does. Next year, for example, fall term instruction will begin on September 11 and end on December 16, and commencement will be on June 3. This year instruction began on September 21, and commencement will be on June 12.

The new calendar and changes are a result of the faculty's decision to end instruction of fall-term courses by the start of the Christmas recess.

Law School Announces Foreign Law Program

The Law School has started a program in which legal experts from foreign countries will become visiting professors. Dean
Ray Forrester said the program will give students and faculty an opportunity to learn more of the legal systems of other parts of the world and to become acquainted with leading figures in law and government from other countries.

To initiate the program, Ronald H. Maudsley, professor of law at King's College in London, is a visiting professor at Cornell for the fall term. Formerly a fellow of Brasenose College in Oxford, Maudsley has been visiting professor at the University of San Diego, the University of Chicago and the University of Miami, and is the co-author of *Cases and Materials—Land Law* and numerous professional articles.

“Student Briefings” Begin

The first “University Student Briefing” was held in Ives Hall on Oct. 20, with Vice President for Public Affairs Steven Muller, PhD ‘58, moderating. Cornell officials explained and answered questions on the university’s position on the drug symposium it sponsored here in September, the relation between Cornell and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, and the cancellation of a planned visit to campus by Secretary of State Denny Muller to Festival Board

The Ithaca Festival has added four more trustees to its board, including Steven Muller, PhD ’58, Cornell’s vice president for public affairs.

Other new board members are: Edward A. Mooers, chairman of the board of the Hilliard Corp.; Anthony Ceracche, president of the Ceracche Television Corp.; and S. Arthur Shull ’53, president of the Lansing Research Corp.

The name of the department of rural education at the College of Agriculture has been changed to department of education because, says Dean Mauritz Johnson Jr., PhD ’52, School of Education, "With modern communications and mobility of the population, problems of rural education are problems of all education."

While there will thus be increased emphasis on research into educational problems, attention will continue to be directed to needs of rural education, and the department will still train teachers for agriculture, science, and elementary grades. In the field of agriculture, secondary school courses have been expanded from farm operation and management to include others serving the portion of the agricultural industry which is not on the farm.

The Veterinary College has announced plans for construction of a $550,000 laboratory to combat a disease threatening the state’s horse population and tax revenues.

State officials said the disease, equine infectious anemia (commonly called “swamp fever”), has been diagnosed in race horses in New York and adjacent states. A possible quarantine on the movement of horses in and out of the state, or between race tracks within the state, would cut deeply into tax revenues from betting (about $140 million last year).

The disease is caused by a virus which cannot be killed by ordinary disinfecting methods—it can even withstand boiling temperatures for up to 15 minutes. There is no known cure, and, once infected, horses generally remain carriers of the virus for the rest of their lives.

The building will be in the Snyder Hill section of the campus and will be the largest laboratory of its type in the country devoted to the study of this disease.

The field of pure mathematics of the Graduate School has voted overwhelmingly not to accept new National Defense Education Act Title IV graduate fellowships as long as two conditions for holding the fellowships are imposed.

The two conditions are the listing of all crimes, both charged and convicted, and prohibition of membership in any organization registered to register by the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The action means that no new NDEA fellowships will be awarded to the field starting next year. Current holders of fellowships, which last three years, will be allowed to keep them until they expire.

An Interfraternity Council offer to let seminars be scheduled in “quiet, well-lighted rooms” in 22 fraternity houses has been rejected by the College of Arts & Sciences. The educational policy committee of the Arts College has decided that faculty legislation of last spring calling for university disengagement from the fraternity system prohibited acceptance of the IFC’s offer. However, in letters to the IFC, both the College of Architecture and the College of Home Economics have expressed interest in the seminar plan.

The subject of disengagement is currently being considered by a university commission established by the Board of Trustees to study Cornell’s social and living conditions in order to bring about a residential environment “that gives maximum support to the educational purposes of the university.”

Mrs. Jeannette Van Cleef Booth, wife of the late Dr. Arthur W. ’93, died Nov. 1, 1966 in Elmira. For several years her father, the late Mynderse Van Cleef ’74, former university trustee, gave a Reunion dinner for all returning alumni out of the university 50 years or more. She and her sister, the late Eugenia Van Cleef of Ithaca, carried on the custom after his death, endowing the dinners in his memory. Her son is M. Van Cleef Booth ’39.

During Campus Chest Week this fall, the Cornell Campus Chest collected a total of $12,000, a record for the drive, and expected another $2,000 or $3,000 before contributions stopped coming in.

Over $2,500 was collected from fraternities alone, more than five times the amount given by fraternities last year. (As of last March, 56% of the undergraduate men were fraternity members.) The men’s dorm complex contributed a total of almost $7,000, an increase of $1,000 from last year. The remaining amount of money came from women students and people living off campus.

Nineteen of the first 90 recipients of the newly established Herbert H. Lehman Fellowships are at Cornell. The fellowships are provided by the State of New York. Although students from any school in the United States are eligible for the Lehman Fellowships, they must pursue their graduate studies at a university in New York State. They receive $4,000 the first year and $5,000 for each of the three succeeding years of their studies which must be in the fields of social sciences or public or international affairs.

The university is expected to let $31 million in construction contracts before the school year ends. During the same period, much of the $33.5 million building program underway should be completed. The new construction includes five projects: a $15.5 million dormitory complex, a $1 million addition to Lang-
An Office of Public Information, newly established as part of the reorganization of the university's public relations program, is to be headed by Thomas L. Tobin, former head of the News Bureau. He will be responsible for Cornell's total public information program, including news media and community relations, special events and visual services. John Marcham '50, director of university relations, who formerly held these responsibilities, will now serve vice president Steven Muller, PhD '58, and President James A. Perkins in a staff capacity.

Ten college educators from as far away as California are participating in an Academic Year Institute in Radiation Biology at the Veterinary College. The program is designed to give college teachers a chance to get specialized training in radiation biology and isotope methodology and to expand their knowledge in other fields of biology.

The College of Engineering has been awarded a $95,988 grant from the Department of the Interior's Office of Saline Water to improve the "Cornell Process" for desalting water by partially freezing sea water. The process has been tested successfully in a 35,000 gallon per day pilot plant at St. Petersburg, Fla., by the Blaw-Knox Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A tribute to the late Prof. J. W. Debye was offered at the first lecture in the annual Debye Lecture Series at the university on November 7.

Provost Dale R. Corson paid tribute to Debye on behalf of the university, and Henri S. Sack, director of the Materials Science Center, spoke as a long-time friend and associate of Debye's.

The lectures, presented annually since 1962, are sponsored by the Cornell section of the American Chemical Society. Two of the lecturers were subsequently named Nobel Prize winners.

This year's lecturer was Prof. Dudley R. Herschbach of Harvard, who discussed "Molecular Beam Scattering."

Allen A. Funt '34, producer of the television show, "Candid Camera," has lent copies of some 400 films to the psychology department. Under the leadership of Prof. James B. Maas, a seminar of graduate students will catalogue the films, build a taxonomy of psychological concepts, and select pertinent films to be made available to behavioral scientists through a national lending library. Funt has given a grant to provide for equipment and pay for some undergraduate assistants.

Professor R. Clifton Gibbs '06, AM '08, PhD '10, physics, emeritus, died Oct. 3, 1966 in Arlington, Va. He started at Cornell as an instructor, was made assistant professor in 1912, and full professor in 1918. He was head of the department of physics from 1934 until his retirement in 1946. That year, he was appointed chairman of the division of physical sciences of the National Research Council. His daughters are Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Jones '31, Mrs. John (Marjorie) Roehl '34, and Mrs. Kenneth (Elinor) Thompson '35.

Professor Lincoln D. Kelsey, emeritus, College of Agriculture, died in Saranac Lake on Sept. 6, 1966, after a short illness. He had retired from an administrative position in Extension in 1955 after 27 years at the university. He directed Farm & Home Week for 14 years, and had several assignments overseas on government and university projects. With C. C. Hearn, he was co-author of Cooperative Extension Work. His son is Paul '43; his daughters, Mrs. Norman (Edith) Lewis '44 and Mrs. Gordon (Martha) Davenport '54.

Professor J. Douglas Hood, PhD '32, professor emeritus of biology and entomology, died on Oct. 22, 1966. He had taught biology at the U of Rochester before coming to Cornell in 1939. He was an authority on thysanoptera (thrips) and taxonomy, and a fellow of the Royal Entomology Soc. of London and of the American Assn. of Arts & Sciences. He retired in 1957.

Miss Frances E. Young '31, associate professor of textiles and clothing at the College of Home Economics, retired on June 30, 1966. Miss Young had been a member of the extension faculty of the College since 1945, after two years as a district 4-H Club agent. She also taught home economics in the public schools of Schenectady for 11 years. The 4-H Clothing Handbook which is used with the beginning 4-H clothing projects in this state was written by Miss Young and Miss Gladys Adams in 1953.

A graduate of the College of Home Economics, Miss Young holds an MA degree from Columbia.

Professor Mabel Doremus, food and nutrition, retired as professor emeritus on Oct. 5. A University of Nebraska graduate with a master's degree from Columbia University, she taught high school home economics in Nebraska and was extension nutritionist with the University of Nebraska for 14 years. She joined the College of Home Economics faculty as extension specialist in food and nutrition in 1950, specializing in the areas of home food preservation and consumer information on nutritionally important foods.

Nils H. Bjorkman, anatomy and histology, Royal Veterinary College in Stockholm, has been appointed the visiting associate professor of histology in the Veterinary College for 1966-67. Besides teaching a course in microscopic structure of cells, tissues, and organs of domestic animals, Bjorkman will continue his research with the electron microscope on the bovine placenta.

Marice W. Stith, a musical educator, conductor, and performer for nearly 20 years, has been named director of bands. He will direct the Cornell Symphonic Band, the Big Red Band, and the newly-formed Cornell Wind Ensemble. In addition, he will be an assistant professor in the music department in charge of teaching brass instruments.

Vernon H. Jensen, assistant dean of the
School of Industrial & Labor Relations, has been named associate dean. An economist and authority in the labor field, he has had extensive experience as an arbitrator, and has been on the staff of the ILR school for 20 years.

Professor Gordon G. Hammes, chemistry, has won the $1,000 American Chemical Society Award in Biological Chemistry sponsored by Eli Lilly & Co. and given annually to recognize contributions to fundamental research in biological chemistry by young chemists. A magna cum laude graduate of Princeton, Hammes received the PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1959, and taught at MIT before joining the Cornell faculty in 1965.

Paul J. Luergans, associate director of the Materials Science Center and acting director during the past academic year, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Engineering. He will be responsible for the continued development of the college's research activities, will help faculty members prepare research proposals, and will help solicit research contracts through liaison with sponsoring agencies.

Edwin B. Oyer of Purdue University has been named head of the Department of Vegetable Crops, succeeding Prof. Henry M. Munger '36, PhD '41, who will devote full time to teaching and research. Oyer had previously been on the Cornell staff for eight years. He left in 1963 to become associate professor at Purdue where he had received undergraduate and graduate degrees.

The first program of a new National Educational Television (NET) science series featured shark expert Prof. Perry Gilbert, PhD '40, zoology. The program, "Attack Patterns of Sharks," investigated his work of studying the shark's attack patterns by learning more about their sensory mechanisms. The series is called "Experiment" and examines eight experiments that have led to a significant increase in the knowledge of man's environment.

The new chairman of the department of music is Professor John T. H. Iisu, cellist, and one of the nation's few recitalists on the viola da gamba. A member of the Cornell faculty since 1955, he received his bachelor of music degree and his master's degree in music from the New England Conservatory. He is cellist of the resident trio at Cornell and teaches cello, viol, chamber music, and theory.

Sculptor Jack Squier, MFA '52, art, attended the Fifth Triennial Congress of the International Association of Art Oct. 6-14 in Tokyo. He is the American delegate for sculpture to the UNESCO organization which deals with all matters concerning painting, sculpture, and the graphic arts for United Nations members. He will also visit Thailand, India, and Russia, returning in time for the opening of a new one-man show Nov. 8 at the Landau-Alan Gallery in New York.

How agriculture can be made to assume a much larger role in national economic development is the subject of a book by Professor John W. Mellor '50, MS '51, PhD '54, agricultural economics, and associate director of the Center for International Studies. The Economics of Agricultural Development was published by Cornell University Press.

Professor Harry Levin, child development and family relationships, education & psychology, has been appointed chairman of the department of psychology. A Cornell faculty member since 1951, Levin is director of Project Literacy, a group organized at Cornell for research and curriculum development in child and adult literacy under the auspices of the U.S. Office of Education.

Professor E. Elizabeth Hester, MS '47, PhD '52, has been named head of the food & nutrition department in the College of Home Economics. She succeeds Prof. Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37, who retired in August.

Miss Hester was an instructor and assistant professor in food and nutrition at Cornell from 1947 to 1952, when she joined the Pennsylvania State U staff as associate professor of food and nutrition, with responsibility for expanding graduate teaching and research. She returned to Cornell in 1959 and was appointed full professor in 1964.

Prof. Hester has conducted undergraduate and graduate courses at the university on the scientific principles underlying modern food theory and practice, and has led undergraduate seminars in the food & nutrition home economics, produce seminars, and graduate reading courses.

At the invitation of President Johnson, Dean Helen G. Cauvery, Home Economics, attended the signing of the Truth in Packaging & Labeling Bill at the White House on Nov. 3.

A leader in consumer education, Dean Cauvery was appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy as chairman of the Consumer Advisory Council set up by him in 1962. She served as a member of the Advisory Council and of President Johnson's Council on Consumer Interest from 1962 to 1964.

Herbert J. Carlin, professor and head of the electrophysics department at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has been named the J. Preston Levis Professor of Engineering at Cornell. He will also serve as director of the School of Electrical Engineering.

Carlin earned BS and MS degrees from Columbia and his doctorate in electrical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He has been associated with the Institute since 1953.

In his major work, Carlin is the author of more than 40 articles on network theory and microwave measurements, techniques and devices, and is the senior author of Network Theory, published by Prentice-Hall in 1964. In 1965, the U.S. Air Force Systems Command presented him its Award for Outstanding Achievement for contributions to the theory of distributed systems.

The J. Preston Levis chair in engineering was established by grants from the Owens-Illinois Charities Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and Levits '24, chairman of the board of Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

New head of the department of child development & family relationships at the College of Home Economics is Prof. Edward C. Devoreux Jr., who has been a faculty member since 1950. A Harvard PhD, he had previously taught at the U of Toronto and at Princeton.

Devoreux has published on juvenile delinquency, the sociology of gambling, patterns of community leadership, the suburban movement, social ecology, and adjustment to unemployment, while his most recent research concerns consequences for children of varying patterns and parent-child relationships. In 1960, with Prof. Uri Bronfenbrenner '38 of the same department, he was named to the faculty as director of the division of unclassified students. Conta will also continue his duties in the College of Engineering.

The Division of Unclassified Students was established in 1951 to assist the misplaced student who appears to have potential in a different course of study. Frequently such a student is a poor risk for direct transfer to another division of the university, but may succeed in proving his ability while enrolled in the Unclassified Division, Conta explained.

A faculty member in the College of Engineering since 1937 and a professor since 1951, Conta received the BS degree from the U of Rochester in 1936. He was a professor of engineering at Syracuse U from 1947 to 1951.

Four Cornell professors are among American historians who have contributed analyses of a two-volume collection of documents, speeches, and proclamations that have been decisive in this country's development. The book, An American Primer, was edited by Daniel J. Boorstin, history professor at the University of Chicago, and was recently published by the University of Chicago Press.

Cornell contributors are Clinton Rossiter '39, John L. Senior University Professor of American Institutions and Government, who wrote on George Washington's First Inaugural Address. Professor Dexter Perkins, emeritus professor of history, contributed; Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '53, industrial & labor relations and law, on the Bill of Rights; and Paul W. Gates, John Stambaugh Professor of American History, on the Homestead Act.

Norman C. Dondero, PhD '52, a scientist in the field of microbiology of water and wastes, has been named to the faculty as professor of applied microbiology in the food science department, College of Agriculture.

Dondero was professor of environmental science in the College of Environmental Science & Agriculture at Rutgers U from
1957 to 1966, and is the co-editor of Principles and Applications of Aquatic Microbiology (1963). He was chairman of the Committee on Aquatic Microbiology in the American Society of Microbiology from 1961 to 1964.

Also in the department of food science, Norman N. Potter '50 has been named associate professor. Potter, who received his MS and PhD degrees from Iowa State U, comes to Cornell from the American Machine & Foundry Co. where he was section manager in charge of food technology.

Faust F. Rossi, LLB '60, has been appointed an associate professor at the Law School. A visiting lecturer of law at Cornell during the 1966 spring term, Rossi previously was a tax trial attorney with the Department of Justice and a partner in the Rochester law firm of Rossi & Rossi.

Rossi received his BA degree from St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto in 1953. He was graduated with distinction from the Cornell Law School in 1960, and was one of the representatives of the Cornell Law School in National Moot Court Competition in 1959.

The Rev. Alvin L. ben-Moring has been installed as associate director for service of CURW in a special service on Oct. 9, when the Rev. David W. Connor '59 was also installed as associate chaplain for Roman Catholic students.

Mr. ben-Moring, formerly chaplain of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at Howard University, earned his bachelor of philosophy degree at Seattle Pacific College and later studied at the Biblical Seminary in New York and the Jung Institute for Analytical Psychology in Zurich, Switzerland. He is a playwright, with six plays having been produced, a teacher of judo and other forms of hand-to-hand combat, and was the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics half-mile champion for two years as an undergraduate. He won the half-mile and quarter-mile championships at the Vancouver International Relays of 1953 and was named track and field athlete-of-the-year by the Seattle Post-Intelligence in that year.

Father Connor is a former Cornell student who left the university after his freshman year to enter St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester. He also studied at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, before being ordained in June, 1964. He has been actively involved in the civil rights and social justice movement, which took him to the Appalachian region of Kentucky last year for work with poverty victims.

Donald G. Dickason '53, director of admissions relations, has been appointed director of engineering admissions and student personnel for the College of Engineering. He will direct all the college's functions in secondary school relations, undergraduate admissions, and undergraduate financial aid programs.

Frederick W. Edmonson '37 has been appointed planning officer at the university. He will be responsible for long-range campus planning and the general physical development of the campus, working with faculty committees to determine requirements for new buildings and with architects retained to design the buildings. Edmonson taught in the College of Architecture from 1948 to 1962, and was landscape architect for buildings such as Anabel Taylor Hall and for the engineering quadrangle.

As part of its recent expansion program, the Cornell University Press has appointed three new executives. George W. Bauer, formerly sales and promotion manager at the U of Tennessee Press, has been named assistant director, while Charles Pepper, a science writer for Princeton's Department of Public Information, will be an editor responsible for procurement and assessment of manuscripts in the social and natural sciences. The new sales manager will be

CALENDAR

Through December 31

Ithaca: White Art Museum presents The Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lurie Kramer Collection of Modern American and European Art.

Thursday, December 15

Ithaca: Play, Dept. of Speech & Drama sponsors two one-act plays, "Through a Glass Darkly" by Stanley Richards, and "Crawling Arnold" by Jules Feiffer, Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 4:30

Friday, December 16

Ithaca: Play, one-act plays repeat, Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 4:30

Saturday, December 17

Ithaca: Rifle, Syracuse, 11

Sunday, December 18


Monday, December 19

Ithaca: Concert, Christmas music, Arthur Wenk, organist, Bailey Hall, 4:30

Tuesday, December 20

Ithaca: Hockey, Harvard, Lynah Rink, 8

Wednesday, December 21

Ithaca: Instruction suspended for Christmas recess, 10 p.m.

Thursday, January 5

Ithaca: Instruction resumes, 8 a.m.

Friday, January 6

Ithaca: Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, January 7

Ithaca: Fencing, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 2 Hockey, Yale, Lynah Rink, 2:30

Sunday, January 8


Monday, January 9

Ithaca: Concert, String Trio, Erno Valasek, violinist; George Green, violist; John Hsu, cellist, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30

Tuesday, January 10

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15 & 8:15

Concert, Chamber Music Concert Series #3, The Borodin Quartet from Moscow (strings), Statler Aud., 8:15

Friday, January 13

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity wrestling, Penn State, Barton Hall, 6:30 & 8

Concert, Blue Series, Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Edmond de Stoutz conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, January 14

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity squash, Dartmouth, Grummman Courts, 2 Hockey, Brown, Lynah Rink, 2

Freshman & varsity track, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8

Polo, Toronto PC, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, January 15


Concert, Symphonic Band, Matrice Stith conducting, Bailey Hall, 4

Cornell Alumni News
The Topic Is Dogs

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

No point in saying much about the Dartmouth game. It's in the record book, 32-23, for Dartmouth. It was, nevertheless, in my opinion the finest game a Cornell team has played since we beat a good Princeton team, 34-8, in 1958, and that was eight years ago. We lost this Dartmouth game and we played superbly, but no one wants to hear about a defeat and few will believe me if I say it was one of the finest games a Cornell team has played in a long time — except those who saw it, so we won't talk about it. And it would be foolishly risky to say anything about the upcoming (three days after this is written) Princeton game.

So our topic today is on dogs, on our campus dogs, our sports-loving campus dogs. I love 'em, but when the long catalogue of my sins is totted up on Judgment Day these animals will have been responsible for many of them.

They attend every game on Schoellkopf field, in spite of all our efforts. Our dogs just love football, that's all. I don't see why we have all the dogs in Ithaca on our football field. I just love football, that's all. I don't see why we have all the dogs in Ithaca on our football field. I just asked Bob Kane and he said they had season tickets.

A Good Year In Football

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

Veteran Ithaca Journal sports editor Kenny Van Sickle probably phrased it best, in his Princeton game story:

"The 6-3 accomplishment, after looking back to pre-season predictions of just plain wonderment, seems good in the starting year for Coach Jack Musick," he wrote.

"It gives him the best Cornell football coaching inaugural year since Gil Dobie's 6-2 in 1920. It also is the best (Cornell) record in eight seasons . . ."

"It was a good year in Cornell football. The losses to Dartmouth and Princeton were tough to take, especially after the thrilling early-season conquests of Colgate (its only loss) and Yale, but the Big Red played good football in both contests.

Musick, though, was proud of Cornell's efforts the last two games, and added:

"The seniors have done well all year," he said. "Their job has been a tough one, and they have been superb. They certainly have set a fine example. If the juniors and sophomores will only emulate them, we'll be in good shape for a long time."
The play of halfback Pete Larson '67 and split-end Ron Gervase '67 was little short of inspirational. Both set school records, Pete in rushing and Ron in pass-catching.

Bill Abel's performance at quarterback was a revelation.

The fullback slot was manned in the last four games by sophomore Art (Buddy) McCullen of White Plains, a good runner and excellent blocker. The halfback post opposite Larson was shared by sophomores Ed Zak of Clifton, N.J., and Jim Heeps of Allentown, Pa.

The line's play was superb.

On offense it was Frank Tamulonis '68 of Pottsville, Pa., at tight end, Reeve (Ting) Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Ct., and either Craig Gannon '68 of Saugus, Mass., or John Diehl '68 of Rochester at ends, John Wal-

lace '67 of Elmhurst, Ill., and either Craig Gannon '68 of Saugus, Mass., or John Sphonheimer '69 of Derby, Conn., at tackles and Joe Homicz '67 of East Longmead, Mass., at middle guard.

Linebackers were Fred Devlin '67 of Temperance, Mich., and either Doug Kleiber '69 of Auburn or Ron Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pa., while the halfbacks were John Zankowski '67 of Niagara Falls, Dale Witwer '67 of Robesonia, Pa., John Kincaid '69 of Evanston, Ill., and Bill Murphy '68 of Glen Ridge, N.J.

Cornell 16, Yale 14 Oct. 22, Ithaca

The Big Red lost the battle of statistics, but won the game.

And in doing so, Coach Jack Musick's men propelled themselves back into com-
tention for the Ivy League football crown with a fourth-quarter field-goal by Pete Zogby '68 of New Hartford the difference.

The victory, before 20,000 at Schoellkopf, was particularly gratifying to the Ithacans, coming on the heels of the previous week's 21-0 disaster at Harvard.

The two teams used different means of travel.

Yale, with senior quarterback Pete Do-

herty smashing three Ivy League records in completing 24 of 41 passes for 304 yards, struck through the air, managing just 44 yards rushing.

Cornell, on the other hand, picked up only 21 yards passing, but totalled 157 rushing—with reliable Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., accounting for 82 and fullback Art (Bud) McCullen '68 of White Plains, making his first start, gaining 58.

Musick had high praise for Larson.

"There aren't enough things you can say about Larson," he commented. "He's tremendous. His constant battling for that extra yard is a great inspiration to the others."

Larson's 99-yard kickoff return in the second period, 14 seconds after Yale had tied the game at 7-7, put Cornell in front, 13-7, at halftime.

Yale scored in the third period after a pass interception, but Zogby's boot put Cornell back in the lead with 12:48 left.

Yale had a couple of field goal attempts from 38 and 43 yards out in the last minute, but Dan Begel, Eli kicker, is no

Chuck Mercein. The latter, now a first-

string fullback with the New York Giants, wouldn't mind playing all his games at Baker Field.

Perhaps he owns some of it.

Larson scored three touchdowns in the Big Red's 31-6 mauling of the Lions. He also had three TDs in the 57-20 Cornell romp two years ago.

Columbia gave Cornell some trouble the first half.

The Big Red led, 10-0, on a field goal by Peter Zogby and a two-yard run by Larson at the end of a 20-yard drive, set up by a pass interception by John Zan-

kowski '67 of Niagara Falls.

In the second half, though, Cornell's might prevailed, and reserves played most of the fourth period.

Cornell 10 0 21 0—31 Columbia 0 0 0 6— 6 Cor. - FG Zogby 35.

Cor. - Larson 2 run (Zogby kick).

Cor. - Larson 25 run (kick failed).

Cor. - McCullen 1 run (French run).

Cor. - Larson 34 pass from Abel (Zogby kick).

Col. - Zawadzkas 27 pass from Domres (pass failed).

STATISTICS

The Big Red eased past Brown and now has its biggest season's victory total—six—since 1958 when the final record was 6-3, which in turn was the best since 1950, when it was 7-2, and 1948-49, when Cornell had 8-1 marks en route to the Ivy League title.
Pete Larson had another banner day with 136 yards in 23 carries.

Coach Jack Musick also had praise for fullback Art McCullen, tackle Reeve Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., middle guard Joe Homcicz '67 of East Longmeadow, Mass., defensive halfback (rover) John Zankowski, and linebacker Doug Kleiber '69 of Auburn.

The Big Red dressing room exploded in a jubilant roar afterwards when word was received of Princeton's 18-14 conquest of previously unbeaten Harvard, throwing the Ivy race into a four-way tie for the lead among Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

“A new season, a two-game one,” several players shouted.

Larson scored three touchdowns, which makes it four times he's scored three in a game, tying a school record.

Pete Zogby put Cornell ahead, 3-0, with a 25-yard field goal, with Larson's 49-yard run setting it up.

Brown's offense was dormant most of the first half, gaining 7, 2, 1, 5 and 12 yards on the first five possessions.

Cornell gradually ground out the yardage, leading, 17-7 at halftime, stretching its yardage to 23-7 in the third period, before yielding a Bruin TD in the final stanza.

Cornell 10, Princeton 7

FOOTBALL
Cornell 28, Buffalo 21
Cornell 15, Colgate 14
Cornell 45, Penn 28
Harvard 21, Cornell 0
Cornell 16, Yale 14
Cornell 31, Columbia 6
Cornell 23, Brown 14
Dartmouth 32, Cornell 23
Princeton 7, Cornell 0

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
Cornell 27, Ithaca College 3
Cornell 21, Cortland 6
Cornell 27, Princeton 22

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Penn 10, Cornell 8
Princeton 21, Cornell 0
Cornell 25, Yale 20
Colgate 14, Cornell 0
Lakemont Academy 10, Cornell 0
Cornell 21, Cortland 6
Manlius 22, Cornell 17

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL
Cornell 33, Penn 8
Cornell 28, Princeton 8
Navy 22, Cornell 16
Cornell 21, Rutgers 6
Army 25, Cornell 7
Cornell 34, Columbia 0

STATISTICS
Brown - McMahon 12-27 for 146 and 2 TDS.
Cornell - Larson 23-136, Heeps 8-16.

Passing: McMahon, 12-27 for 146 and two interceptions; Abel 5-14 for 80; French 1-1 for 9.
Receiving: Olson 4-81, Lemire 3-28, Kontos 1-14, Filak 3-17; Gervase 2-24, Larson 1-11, Tamulonis 1-22, Heeps 1-23, Ritter 1-9.

Dartmouth 32, Cornell 23
Nov. 12, Ithaca

One man beat an inspired Cornell team.

He was senior Dartmouth quarterback Mickey Beard.

He was fantastic as he rallied his Indians from a 10-point deficit midway in the third quarter, with the bulk of the 23,000 fans at Schoellkopf in pandemonium, anticipating an upset, and gave Dartmouth a thrilling nine-point triumph, with the final TD coming in the closing seconds.

Beard completed 16 of 19 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns.

He also caught a pass and quick-kicked 56 yards in one of the greatest individual efforts ever seen here.

“He certainly was at the peak of perfection,” a stunned Coach Jack Musick said afterwards. “He was fantastic.”

Musick, though disappointed and somewhat shocked at losing, had high praise for Cornell.

“Our kids made a great effort in preparing for the game, played their hearts out during it, played Dartmouth to a standstill, then had the misfortune to see it slip away,” he said.

“What might have been an upset victory turned into a tough loss.”

Dartmouth was unable to make a first down for the first 28½ minutes of the game. And it was able to muster just 25 yards on the ground the entire game - despite being ranked No. 2 nationally in this category prior to the contest.

Defensive ends Dick Gerken '67 of Stamford, Conn., and Tom Diehl '68 of Rochester and linebacker Doug Kleiber were sensational for the Big Red.

Quarterback Bill Abel '67 of Rochester was brilliant on offense for the Red, completing 9 of 14 passes for 111 yards and two TDs.

“Bill Abel did a great job,” Musick said. “I was thrilled with his fine performance.”

Pete Larson gained 83 tough yards in 24 carries, and closed to within 22 yards of Gary Wood's single-season school record, set three years ago. Ron Gervase '67 of Mount Morris caught two touchdown passes.

As late as the last 80 seconds of the first half, Dartmouth had totaled just two yards offense, and was down, 10-0. But the Indians, in a portent of things to come, went 55 yards in four explosive plays in 33 seconds to score and make it 10-7 at halftime.

Cornell went 77 yards midway in the third period for a score to make it 17-7.
and jubilation reigned on the Big Red bench.

Dartmouth coach Bob Blackman gathered his forces around him, delivered a short pep talk, and on the next four possessions Dartmouth registered four touchdowns.

Cornell interrupted briefly, after Dartmouth had gone ahead, 26–17, when Chris Ritter '69 of Belvidere, N.J., went 98 yards with a kickoff to narrow the gap to three, with 7:41 remaining in the game.

Dartmouth, however, consumed the next 7:33 with a 67-yard, 16-play drive, with third-down pass completions the key, and fullback Pete Walton dove over from the 2 with the clincher and a deserved Dartmouth win over a plucky Cornell outfit.

Dartmouth 0 7 13 12—32
Cornell 0 10 7 6—23

Cornell— FG Zogby 22
Corn— Gervase 21 pass from Abel (Zogby kick)
Dart— Calhoun 31 pass from Beard (Hoy kick)
Corn— Gervase 26 pass from Beard (Zogby kick)
Dart— Ryzewicz 11 pass from Beard (kick failed)
Dart— Menter 20 pass from Beard (Hoy kick)
Dart— Beard 2 run (kick failed)
Corn— Ritter 98 kickoff return (kick failed)
Dart— Walton 2 run (kick failed)

STATISTICS

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Princeton 7, Cornell 0
Nov. 19, Princeton

Two defensive titans battled evenly for three periods, but Princeton won with a fourth quarter touchdown.

Pete Larson gained 112 yards to bring his season's rushing total to 979, beating the 889 mark set by Gary Wood in 1962.

"Larson really put out 100 per cent," Coach Jack Musick said.

"That was tough yardage he picked up."

Another valiant performer was split-end Ron Gervase, who caught seven passes for 100 yards, making his season's total 36 receptions and 559 yards, breaking Cornell records set by Dick Cliggott '53 (25 catches in 1952) and Vic Pujo '52 (420 yards in 1950).

"You can't begin to give credit to Gervase for the performance he gave under trying difficulties at Princeton," Musick said. "He played with a bruised shoulder that I know gave him trouble. It would have kept a less sturdy athlete out of action. But he turned in a tremendous game."

Tom Diehl '68, defensive end, did a fine job against Princeton's single-wing power.

The two teams battled evenly for three periods. Cornell had a chance midway in the third, but a 24-yard angled field goal attempt by Pete Zogby '68 of New Hartford got caught in the wind and went wide.

Princeton recovered a Cornell fumble on the Tiger's 48 early in the fourth period, and marched 52 yards in 12 plays for the score, with tailback Dick Bracken sweeping end for the final five at 7:05.

The Tigers nearly scored again in the closing minutes.

"I felt we had them in our grasp and it was too bad our fellows couldn't pull it off," Musick said.

"We had Princeton well contained throughout. I felt there was a lot of psychology with the flow of momentum in the fourth quarter. The quick changes may have caught our defensive fellows down a little and Princeton was quick to make the jump."

"I felt our team did a great job defensively against a team that scored 18 points on Harvard."

Cornell— Ritter 98 kickoff return (kick failed)
Dart— Walton 2 run (kick failed)

STATISTICS

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150-Pound Football

The Cornell lightweights, under Coach Bob Cullen, concluded a 4–2 season, with losses to the two service schools, Eastern champ Army, and Navy.

Following two season-opening victories, the Red bowed to Navy at Annapolis, 22–16. Cornell held 3–0 and 9–7 leads before falling. Bob Smith '68 of Plainfield, N.J., a halfback, scored both Cornell touchdowns on passes from quarterback Rick Fricke '67 of Darien, Conn.

Steve Schuck '67 of Philadelphia, Pa., had a 17-yard, soccer-style, field goal.

Navy quarterback John Burch ran for one TD and passed for two others.

The Big Red bounced back for a 21–6 conquest of Rutgers, with Smith starring both offensively and defensively. He had two touchdown passes from Fricke. Halfback Jim Alexander '67 of Bedford, Ohio, scored the other TD.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Bevis threw three long TD passes and ran for a fourth to lead Army to a 25–7 victory at West Point in the next game to eliminate Cornell from title contention. The Red, which held Army's rushing to a minus-7 output in the first half, scored in the second period on a nine-yard pass from Fricke to Alexander to temporarily tie the score, 7–7.

Columbia was a 34–0 pushover in the season finale, with Tom Charlton '67 of Syracuse returning the opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown. Fricke completed 11 passes to Smith, twice for scores. Fricke also had a TD aerial to Alexander.

Freshman Football

Bill Arthur of Rome, fine quarterback prospect, led Cornell's Frosh to their first win in three starts, a 25–20 upset of Yale. He had two touchdown passes and ran for a third. He gained 167 yards in 25 carries and was 5-for-12 passing for another 80. Paul Johnson, 5'9", 160-pound halfback from Brooklyn, scored twice, and halfback Jay Miller of York, Pa., was also impressive.

Colgate scored single TD's in the third and fourth periods to blank the Cornellians, 14–0.

Halfback Ed Mahoney of Kenmore led the Big Red to a 21–6 win over Cortland State. He scored Cornell's first TD on a 26-yard scamper and set up the second.

Manlius whipped Cornell, 22–16, in the season finale, giving the Big Red a 2–4 record, first losing mark in eight years here. Arthur did well, connecting on scoring passes of 45 and 58 yards.

Cross Country

Any hopes Cornell may have had for respectability in cross country were ruined by a leg injury sustained by sophomore sensation Gordon McKusick of Rochester. He failed to place in the Heptagonals —won by Navy, with Cornell last—and finished 10th in the 1C4As, with Cornell 20th.

Cornell lost in dual meets to Yale and Army, before McKusick's injury, but Gordon was the individual winner both times out, setting a Moakley course record of 25:47.2 against Yale, cracking Steve Machooka's old mark of 26:05.5.

Cornell Alumni News
Winter Sports 1966-67

TRACK

Sat. Dec. 17 Army
Sat. Jan. 14 Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 11 Yale
Sat. Mar. 4 IC4A at New York
Sat. Mar. 11 HEPS in Ithaca

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Dec. 17 Army
Sat. Jan. 14 Dartmouth
Sat. Mar. 4 IC4A at New York

BASKETBALL

Cornell 98, Rochester 80
Cornell 80, Colgate 75
Syracuse 99, Cornell 67
Cornell 59, Army 52
Fri. Dec. 16 At Yale
Tue. Dec. 20 At Buffalo
Wed. Dec. 28 At Kentucky
Fri. Jan. 30 At Butler
Fri. Jan. 6 Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 7 Harvard
Tue. Jan. 10 Syracuse
Fri. Jan. 13 At Brown
Tue. Jan. 17 Colgate
Sat. Jan. 21 Columbia
Wed. Feb. 1 Pittsburgh
Fri. Feb. 3 Yale
Sat. Feb. 4 Brown
Fri. Feb. 10 At Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 11 At Harvard
Fri. Feb. 17 Penn
Sat. Feb. 18 Princeton
Fri. Feb. 24 At Penn
Sat. Feb. 25 At Princeton
Sat. Mar. 4 At Columbia

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 73, Rochester 64
Colgate 78, Cornell 75
Syracuse 95, Cornell 46
Broome Tech 72, Cornell 59
Fri. Dec. 16 At Syracuse
Tue. Dec. 20 At Buffalo
Tue. Jan. 10 Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 14 At Mohawk Valley
Sat. Jan. 21 Canton
Fri. Feb. 3 Ithaca College
Sat. Feb. 4 Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 10 At Broome Tech
Tue. Feb. 14 At Ithaca College
Sat. Feb. 18 Mohawk Valley
Fri. Feb. 24 At Canton
Mon. Feb. 27 At Ithaca College

WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 6
Navy 26, Cornell 10
Sat. Jan. 7 At Harvard
Fri. Jan. 13 Penn State
Sat. Jan. 21 Penn
Wed. Feb. 1 Pittsburgh
Sat. Feb. 4 At Brown
Thu. Feb. 9 At Colgate
Fri. Feb. 10 Springfield
Sat. Feb. 18 Yale
Wed. Feb. 22 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 25 At Columbia
Sat. Mar. 4 Princeton
Fri. Mar. 10
Sat. Mar. 11 E1WA at Philadelphia

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 6
Cornell 28, Cortland 6
Fri. Jan. 6 At Oswego State
Fri. Jan. 13 Penn State
Sat. Feb. 4 At Cortland
Thu. Feb. 9 At Colgate
Sat. Feb. 11 At Syracuse
Wed. Feb. 22 Syracuse
Sat. Mar. 4 Princeton

SWIMMING

Yale 57, Cornell 38
Sat. Dec. 17 At Bucknell
Wed. Jan. 13 At Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 21 Army
Fri. Feb. 3 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 4 At Penn
Fri. Feb. 10 At Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 11 At Harvard
Sat. Feb. 18 Navy
Sat. Feb. 25 At Columbia
Wed. Mar. 1 At Columbia
Fri. Mar. 10
Sat. Mar. 11 E1WA at New Haven

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 55, Upper Marion 40
Sat. Dec. 17 At Bucknell
Wed. Jan. 11 At Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 4 Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 11 Starlit Swim Club
Wed. Mar. 1 At Colgate

HOCKEY

Cornell 14, McMaster U 2
Cornell 7, RPI 2
Cornell 6, U of Guelph 1
Cornell 8, St. Lawrence 0
Cornell 5, Yale 3
Fri. Dec. 16
Sat. Dec. 17 ECAC at Boston
Tue. Dec. 20 Harvard
Tue. Dec. 27
Thu. Dec. 29 Boston Arena Tourn.
Sat. Jan. 7 Yale
Wed. Jan. 11 At Colgate
Sat. Jan. 14 Brown
Thu. Jan. 19 Colgate
Wed. Feb. 1 At Boston College
Sat. Feb. 4 Western Ontario
Wed. Feb. 8 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 11 At Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 18 At Brown
Wed. Feb. 22 At Harvard
Sat. Feb. 25 At Dartmouth
Sat. Mar. 4 Princeton
Thu. Mar. 9
Sat. Mar. 11 ECAC at Boston

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 13, Ithaca College 3
Cornell 10, York U 3
Cornell 10, St. Lawrence 5
Cornell 4, RPI 3
Thu. Dec. 22 At York U
Fri. Dec. 23 At Upper Canada College
Wed. Jan. 11 At Colgate
Sat. Jan. 14 At Oswego State
Thu. Jan. 17 Colgate
Fri. Feb. 3 At Brown State
Wed. Feb. 8 Junner Varsity

FENCING

NYU 21, Cornell 6
Cornell 18, Buffalo 9
Cornell 27, Case Inst. 5
Sat. Jan. 14 At Navy
Sat. Jan. 21 Penn State
Sat. Feb. 4 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 11 Yale
Sat. Feb. 18 At Columbia
Fri. Feb. 24 At MIT
Sat. Feb. 25 At Harvard
Sat. Mar. 4 Penn
Fri. Mar. 17
Sat. Mar. 18 I1FA at Cambridge

FRESHMAN FENCING

Buffalo 17, Cornell 8

SQUASH

Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Sat. Dec. 17 Army
Sat. Jan. 14 Dartmouth
Fri. Mar. 3 At Penn
Sat. Feb. 4 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 25 At Princeton

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Hamilton 4, Cornell 2
Sat. Jan. 14 Dartmouth
Fri. Jan. 20 At Hobart
Fri. Feb. 10 Hobart
Sat. Feb. 25 At Princeton

POLO

Cornell 7, Chukker Valley PC 5
Cornell 18, Yale 11
U of Virginia 9, Cornell 8
Cornell 16, Kentree PC 10
Cornell 17, Penn PC 12
Cornell 19, Cleveland PC 10
Cornell 17, Blind Brook PC 13
Sat. Dec. 10 U of Virginia
Sat. Dec. 17 Saddle River PC
Sat. Jan. 7 Chukker Valley PC
Sat. Jan. 14 Toronto PC
Sat. Jan. 21 Albany PC
Sat. Feb. 4 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 11 U of Virginia
Sat. Feb. 18 Cornell Coaches
Sat. Feb. 25 U of Pennsylvania PC
Sat. Mar. 4 At Yale
Sat. Mar. 11 Intercollegiates in New York
Sat. Mar. 18 Albion PC
Sat. Apr. 15 Yale
Sat. Apr. 22 Myopia PC
Sat. Apr. 29 Alumni
Sat. May 6 At Georgetown
Sun. May 7 At U of Virginia

JV POLO

Cornell 18, Richmond PC 15
Valley Forge 10, Cornell 5
Sat. Feb. 4 At Virginia
Sun. Feb. 19 At Valley Forge Acad.
Sat. Mar. 4 Culver Military Acad.
Sat. Mar. 25 At Culver Military Acad.
Sat. Apr. 8 Valley Forge Acad.

December 1966
CLASS NOTES

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

'90-'93 Grad — Asa Smith, now 101 years old, was honored on Oct. 24 by Ontario County Democrats as the county's oldest living Democrat. He was born Sept. 25, 1865, at Manchester Center, where he was a farmer until recently.

'96 CE — Max Haupt, a construction engineer, has moved from Upper Darby, Pa., to 229 N. 60th St., Philadelphia.

'07 ME — From Jacob M. Fried Sr., 2512 Cherry St., Vicksburg, Miss.: "No change in address for over 50 years. Five grandchildren (three in New Orleans & two in Memph, Tenn.). In my eighties, but still enjoy hunting & fishing. In my spare time I make throw rugs, mostly knotted or punch & clip. Also going to SEC football games. Also make preserves & pickles."

'07 DVM — Dr. Frederick C. Willson, 91 Oakdene Ave., Cliffside Park, N.J., writes. "Amazing how the years fly. Older classes are great travelers. Here is a picture taken at the Parthenon, Athens, Greece. Still driving own car. Returning from Lake Chautauqua in August was met by Dr. Tom Laurie in Chicago. Weight is no problem on his husky frame; is in good health but legs a bit too stiff for any more hammer throwing or even fast walking. The Hookers frequently entertain their 12 grandchildren summers on the Rappahannock River, Rt. 1, King George, Va. Travel is limited to fishing in Canada. Though a contributor to what is popularly considered Cornell's necessary growth and progress, he prefers to remember it as in our time and his name is not to be found in Who's Who back through '49. If, as he hopes, makes it in '69, the present campus will be a shoebox."

Walter J. Mauzer, (2252 Colfax St., Evanston, Ill.) hasn't missed a year getting back to Ithaca until the last two. He will pick up again in '67; doesn't say what broke the streak and wife if she is planning on bringing her doesn't bring her to Reunions, unless prior to '49, my oldest record. Has sold his business and is fully retired with two sons, nine grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

It is distressing to hear from a Wm. C.H. Ramage, president of Valley Mould & Iron Co., and the son of our classmate, William C. H. Ramage, Hubbard, Ohio, that his father was not up to writing, with prospects for improvement not bright. He retired from the company presidency in 1939, then was board chairman for only six months. This and other information in Who's Who for 1947.

Frank P. Rhame, (1320 Quinby Ave., Wooster, Ohio) retired as president and general manager of Lunkenheimer Co. of Cincinnati (makers of valves, if my old ME training serves me) in 1950. He gives only one other highlight of his career, Major of Ordnance in World War I. Stepping down at a mere 62 should have left ample time and energy to build up his gardening and golf but it seems that Mrs. R. can beat him regularly at the golf. A daughter is in Cocoa Beach (Fla., a granddaughter teaches Spanish in Lexington, Ky., another is at Florida State, a grandson in Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons, another at Williams.

John H. Scott, (W. Woodland Rd., Pitts- burg), has finally retired, "Thank God!" he says, but not from what. In '54 he wrote on a Scott Mortgage Co. letterhead, but he never writes business or talks it at his frequent Ithaca appearances. This August he picked Turkey key for a trip, oddly enough finding it hot, with no Riviera as advertised, but Istanbul to Izmur interesting though not enough to tempt him back. Your secretary could have given him an introduction to a Turkish couple with a summer home on the Sea of Marmora, also to a little family hotel next to the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris at a time not so outrageous as he complains of. He has a daughter in England with four "limey" grandchildren, a son married to an Austral- ian who evidently came here to give him two American grandchildren. He was in Ithaca for the Penn game, with Ed Bullis and Jean Patterson with wives, also Gus Requardt, Walt Todd and Jesse Tuller; probably again for Homecoming as he wrote me to meet him then; sorry I couldn't.

'09

**Men**

Frederic O. Ebeling

Laurel Hill Rd. Extension

Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

By this time your secretary will have made Trinidad by freighter from Texas, on up a river in Surinam to a bauxite loading depot, back to Trinidad, and be well on our way island-hopping the lesser Antilles to head home from Puerto Rico about Feb. 1. If before this you had heard nothing from class, pass it along to G. J. Requardt, 1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. Meanwhile, it has been disappointing that out of 110 personal letters to classmates from whom there has been no news for too long, only 17 responses have been received. Three got into the October issue; here are some more.

Dr. Victor W. Anderson (136 Riverside Ave., Westport, Conn.), after an MD from Cornell, four years at General Surgeon in Lenox Hill, and two instructing at Fordham, received a captaincy in the Canadian medical corps, discharged as General Surgeon in 1919. With two more years at Metropolitan area hospitals he became associate professor in Columbia's post-graduate medical school, specializing in head, neck, and facial plastic surgery. For 5 years, latterly attached to Norwalk, Conn. General Hospital. Many prominent names are on his roster of patients. Since 1955 he has been emeritus.

Harry A. DeVItt, RD 5, Box 158, Annapolis, Md., enrolled in the GE test course with his new ME and was an engineering assistant until military service. In 1919 he returned to Schenectady for the apparatus division of GE's Dept. of the Far East. From 1946 to retirement in 1952 he managed that section for most of South America. At his present address since 1954, fishing and crabbing are good, also gardening, until this year's drought. Health is pretty good.

Dr. Earl W. Fitch (608 N. Elm St., Wichita, Kan.) traded veterinary practice in his native western New York in 1922 for the beef feeding lots of Kansas where winter snows are light and herds graze the range the year round. Only in the last five years has he given up his heavy large animal practice but at age 82 still operates a hospital for small animals. His family consists of wife, three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A daughter followed in his footsteps, running the Vanderbilt Animal Hospital, practically a neighbor of your secretary, in Durham, N.C.

John P. Hewit of 14410 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill.) retired only recently from the successful real estate and mortgage business long conducted at 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chi-
was too old to fix. Back for our 55th in June 1965. Back last June to help the 1911 boys celebrate their 55th. Jim Mahon (Abe) said, "Chick has to look like me, and I had been out of college 55 years!" I said, "Abe, to look at you I wouldn't think you had ever been to college." Look, if we do not do something about it, we'll have all our names on that "Necrology" section of the A.N. you or me are going to be one of the 10 most prominent. How about that? "Finally," he writes, "Drop me a line; will be delighted to bite." Chuck is back again at 93 Albermarle St., Rochester.

Bill Kluckman, of 11 Claremont Dr., Maplewood, N.J., is our class representative for fund raising activities. After attending a meeting at Ithaca in October, Bill wrote me, "As has always been the case with 1910 our class showed its loyalty to the Cornell cause by a fine performance. Following is a contribution to the Big Cornell Centennial, 1910 did nobly in 1965-66. We can all be proud of 1910."

In line with current happenings, Tom Barnard, 2474 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes us that his grandson, William Anthony Shanapek, graduated from high school last year. He passed up an all-expense-paid college and joined the 1st Air Cavalry Division, where on his 19th birthday, he landed in Saigon and joined the 1st Air Cavalry Division, where he currently serves. His father was a Wellington bomber pilot with the RAF and flew 16 missions over Germany before his plane was shot down.

Moritimer D. Leonard, who retired in 1961 as consultant to the Shell Chemical Co. in enantiology, still lives in his Dorchester house, 2480 16th St. NW, in Washington, D.C., although near the White House. He also continues his lifelong hobby, the study of aphids (plant lice), and his collection of these insects continues to grow. He now has a major exhibit in the country. Ultimately, the great collection will go to Cornell. Mort continues to publish papers on "interesting little insects." (I wish they weren't so interested in my roses.) Needless to say, Mort is very happy in retirement which gives him more time for his hobby.

Clinton (Beau) B. Raymond, 847 Harmon Rd., Penfield, reports no news but emphasizes that "No news is good news." He sees Bill Stokoe from time to time. Bill lives in Scottsville with his sisters. Beau reports Bill is as interested in everyone as ever, "but most especially in his Harvard girls." While Lewis B. Pitcher lists his address as 201 51st St. West, Bradenton, Fla., he actually spends the four hot months of summer in their citrus grove in Bradenton. Lew sends his best to all '13ers and says to come and see him any time.

I had a big disappointment the first part of October. George F. Mauk and wife were visiting in South Bend, driving west from their home in Blain, Pa. When he stopped out at the house, I was downtown, but he did have a little visit with his house and our other three daughters who by chance were all there for a luncheon with friends. He was visiting friends in nearby Walkerton. I talked with him later over the phone and we made arrangements to get together next day, but our signals got fouled up and we never did get together. He was on his way west to Milwaukeee and I only hope he returns the same route so that I may get to see him then. We do not have many '13ers passing through here and I was mighty sorry I missed you, George.

William A. More recently bought a new house in South Bend. His wife was living in South Bend, driving west from their home in Blain, Pa. When he stopped out at the house, I was downtown, but he did have a little visit with his house and our other three daughters who by chance were all there for a luncheon with friends. He was visiting friends in nearby Walkerton. I talked with him later over the phone and we made arrangements to get together the next day, but our signals got fouled up and we never did get together. He was on his way west to Milwaukee and I only hope he returns the same route so that I may get to see him then. We do not have many '13ers passing through here and I was mighty sorry I missed you, George.

I might interject a little something on my own right here. I remember that, at one of our reunion dinners, we had then coach Carl Snively as a part of the program. Carl Snively ascribed to our class the start of the Cornell tradition in football. Previously we were nationally famous for rowing, track, and maybe even wrestling. Carl Snively, as coach of the Cornell football team, made Cornell instead of Wisconsin or Michigan nationally famous for football. So much in football.

Homecoming Game (Yale) brought at least four '14ers to town. At the Drill Hall (Barton) I saw Guy Campbell and Wilson Ballard, from the Baltimore area, and Leon-
... can change any time. At the convention hearings, the principal exponent of the 'code' idea was Harold Riegelman, a New York City attorney who received the AB degree from Cornell U in 1914 and who has been a US delegate to the UN.

Again from the Journal: "Oct. 10, 1941 — 25 Years Ago. Thomas E. Milliman of Ithaca has been placed in charge of work on insecticides and fungicides in the chemical section of the Office of Price Administration, Washington. He is on leave from GLP Exchange." I saw Tem a few days later at Rotary and mentioned it and he said that that was when he was a 'dollar-a-year man.' A few of his choice semi-epithets: "Mass bureaucracy. Tore me apart trying to get something done. Frustrating." Later, Tom groaned the head table at a big Republican fund-raising dinner where he was introduced as "Mr. Agriculture."

Also at Rotary, Bill Myers, our national and international Mr. Agriculture, told me that his Marguerite had suffered a coronary a month before. Bill spent six weeks in India last winter for the Ford Foundation. I asked about birth control there. He said that there are no religious restrictions and that there is great interest in getting help; illiteracy is the big handicap on the campaign. Bill had recently seen Doc Peters and Art '15 in New York.

From farther away came a clipping of 9-30-66 from a Tulsa paper telling of attorney Remington Rogers and his appearance before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington representing the Tulsa Airport Authority in support of an attempt to get a new airport after giving soccer a try this fall, returned to and the Southwest. After their annual visit to the White Stallion Ranch in Tucson.

Peter Simons '68, Bert Halsted's grandson, after giving soccer a try this fall, returned to cross-country and was second CornellFinisher in his first meet. Bert and Marjory had a nice Grace Line cruise through the Panama Canal as far as Peru late last winter; he reported George and Jane Kuhle looked fine after their annual visit to the White Stallion Ranch in Tucson.

... from Cornell Alumni News...
A gremlin, no doubt, caused the numerals '18 to appear after his name in the class picture and this, according to Clarence, "ain't doing right by our Nell." Having graduated in 1918 at Cornell, a school with Clarence, and knowing that he entered freshman year with me, I can testify as to his having been a 16er. Since then he has finished with the Class of 1918, some slight area of uncertainty by the photography committee could have been broached. Sorry about this, Clarence. We know you're out of it.

What might qualify for the "Candid Cameraman" show to come to light recently in a story appearing in the Times-Union, via the efforts of Malcolm Birge Kinne, former director and chairman of Eastman Kodak's executive committee, goes around the city of Rochester snapping pictures of scenic spots in and outside homes and businesses. He then mails the photos to the addresses and generally gets quick clean-up action. He has even pitched in with neighborhood groups to pick up trash. His committee is working on projects ranging from planting greenery to spurring post and stop signs. He also has some plans for golf (shoots in the high 70's) and bridge, and the jottings in his daily calendar show he is far from retired.

Additional items came in recently, among which are that Eva and Stan Ridgway will be visiting Eva's sister in Kissimmee, Fla. this winter. Grace and Ben Malcolm spent a month in London, England, after the summer at his farm in Vermont, but he will be visiting the Carpenters this winter and will, of course, relive the events of last June. Stan Ridgway has started his dues campaign with the usual good results. He is offering a bonus to dues payers. If anyone didn't receive a Reunion necktie because of his absence, he may get one by requesting it. There are only a few left, so hurry up. They are really nice. Among those requesting same are Clif Ed and who had to cancel plans last June because of a phlebitis condition. He spent most of the summer at his farm in Vermont, but is now back at his office good as new. Also, the famous old friend of Nell's, R. H. R. He says that, although retired, he has no hobbies and prefers to "do what he wants to when he wants to." Also, Abe Haibling, who said many years ago he wants a turkey received from Walt Foley, Louis Camuti, Irv Wise, Greg Landres, Art Golden, Carl Harvery, and a host of others too numerous to include in a column. As a matter of fact, this falls into Birge Kinne's category, and it behooves me to be careful, lest I be embarrassed by comments. The names above are mentioned because they included a news item. More power to those who do this. Please help us out.

A very Merry Christmas and a most successful New Year to all.

17 Men: Herbert R. Johnston
81 Tacoma Ave.
Buffalo 16, N.Y.

When Doc Raymond Crispell passed away recently, Charlie Bunn lost his chief rival as the No. 1 vagabond or globetrotter of the Class of 1917. Such eternally current and timeless things as a trip to the Swiss Alps, a business trip to the Orient, or a canoeing trip on the Colorado River have all appeared on the scene in the form of John C. Kratoville.

Kratoville has been bouncing around the world for the last several years. He wrote recently, "I'll soon be off again for the Far East for three or four months." Hope it is no longer! We want Kraty back here for our Big 50th next June.

Dunbar Hinrichs wrote from Switzerland that he was over there for several months. He was at Vevey, on the shores of Lake Geneva at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. He said, "We jaunt by car to this or that spot - a small town or a big city or a winery, a festival in a small town without a tourist (except us) and so non-professional and spontaneous and real. We have had wonderful views of Alp, such separate Switzerland, Italy, and France."

Eills Filby and wife returned from several months in Scotland, in London, and also considerable time on the continent, just in time to attend our 1917 Homecoming dinner in Ithaca, Saturday, Oct. 22, 1966, which a very pleasant affair.

One 1917 couple was present, Charles and Maizie (Montgomery) Rowland of State College, Pa. Five other 1917ers were there with wives and five attended alone. Three 1917 women were present and there were four guests - the Horace Shackletons '19, and also Jim Miller and wife. Jim, the son of Mrs. Eric Miller (Helen Kirkendall), is varsity wrestling coach with the most successful record of any of the present Cornell coaches.

Before the dinner started, Eills Filby, George Newbury, and Herb Johnson had a small party with Alumni Secretaries George Bradley '26 and George Newbury, Saturday, June 5th. During the dinner, George Newbury discussed these plans, which were approved by all those present. Everyone voted this fifth annual 1917 Homecoming dinner the most successful of all.

Eills Filby's Committee of 17 to promote attendance at our Golden Jubilee Reunion has already started work and reports great success to date.

18 Men: Stanley N. Shaw
12143 Callado Rd.
San Diego, Calif. 92128

It seems a long time ago now, but the fantastically slow publication schedule of the NEWS has delayed until now a report on the annual class dinner held last fall in a most beautiful setting on a lovely day. Charley Muller, reporting the event to your correspondent from afar, states "As always, the Seedless Watermelon seeds were a product we have long cherished and are a favorite side: Seedless watermelon seeds became available to the masses. The seedless watermelon is a product we have long cherished and are a favorite main course at our annual class dinner."

This has been a memorable year for your scribe. On the negative side: Not a single insurance company or bank sent us one of those calendars that contains a formula for measuring stacks of hay. They never failed us before. Every time we mowed the lawn, we had to guess how much hay. On the positive side: We now have a metal watermelon to cut our seedless watermelons. Unfinished business comes before new business, and we are paid to note that we failed to mail in the Annual Activities Report for the class on time, so we shall do it forthwith. There are some questions we can't answer so a passing mark is doubtful.

A recent newspaper column says in part: "...when a young girl's name wasn't Charles Vane and a new commercial on the Far Gallery - such beautiful watercolors and drawings - brought out a covery of his devotoes, friends, and admirers."

We have not had much contact with classmates recently. Rudy Deetjen, our president, wrote me recently. He certainly keeps busy, yet never fails to keep in touch by phone or letter. We had a long phone conversation with Mal Beakes, our treasurer, today and he was very busy but still active. While retired, he has a number of things to keep him pretty well occupied.

E. Winthrop Taylor, who can be reached through his PO Box 50 at Atwood, Ind., says he has been doing a lot of traveling. He reports that he and his wife have visited the Pacific Northwest, Portugal, and Brazil in recent months. They spent last winter in Naples, Fla.

Lloyd E. Bemis, who lives at 41 Prospect

December 1966
Horsemen 50 years after galloping over the hurricane season. Possibly they have been lying low during the course of the winter. Ed sends best regards to the "old gang" and Jack Leppard informs us that the Lepparts have settled permanently in Florida, and that visitors are welcome any time at Corrado Pines Lake, Oklawaha.

Ross L. Milliman, who formerly lived in Florida, has sold his property in that state and moved to Phoenix, Ariz. -- 1314 N. First St. He expects to make this permanent headquarters, but wishes he were a little closer to old New York where he could see more of the oldtimers. He is looking for '49ers in the Phoenix area but so far has not located any. He sends regards to the "old gang," and would be glad to see classmates who are passing through Arizona.

Ed Duffies is still the ardent golfer and played much of the past winter. The Duffies have confined their activities to the Arlington, Va., area where they live, at least improvement. Incidentally, he is the only '19er in the San Diego Cornell Club which numbers 100 or more. Ed used to live at Chappaqua in Westchester County, either San Diego County or Westchester County is a good place to live. Like Ed, we have lived in both.

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Era A. Ladd retired Nov. 1, 1965 from his position as comptroller of the Ohio Edison Co. The Ladds will continue to live at 1423 N. Medina Line Rd., Akron, Ohio. A call from any classmates passing through Akron would be welcomed.

Samuel S. Goldberg, 369 W. Hudson St., Long Beach, writes: "My wife and I returned to Long Beach after a five-month stay in Hollandale, Fla. I have been retired for two years and love it." H. A. (Steve) Stevenson, who edited the Cornell Alumni News for many years, is enjoying retirement in Florida. He mentions that Mike Hendrie and Gene Bees and their wives visited them last winter. He also reports that 11 of their 14 grandchildren visited them during the course of the winter. The Stevensons live at 140 Sabal Dr., Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.

Come to think of it, we haven't heard from Carples, Story, Bateman, & Co. in some time. Possibly they have been lying low during the hurricane season.

PICTURED here are the officers of the Class of 1920 Women at a recent get-together on campus (l. to r.): Mrs. Alberta Dent Shackleton, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Callahan Jensen, president; trustee emeritus, Judge Mary H. Donlon, class correspondent; and Mrs. Agda Swenson Osborn, secretary.

Walt Archibald, Dick Edson, Orv Daily, and Hank Benisch. It was snapped by someone during one of the quieter moments at the class picnic at Edson's Scotch Pines, and just reached us, a hitherto undiscovered classic.

We suppose we ought not mention above that any of the New York regulars would know! It was supposed to have been held way back in October. The news had spread like wildfire and reached us from four unimpeachable sources. We enthusiastically reported it and it looked like a sell out. But somewhere along the line the machinery broke down. Maybe too many wives got wind of it, though they know they've got nothing to worry about. We just can't believe that any of the New York regulars would chicken out. The official word was that the notices didn't get mailed out on time. Guess they do have some slow-down problems in the Alumni Office. If you don't think so, just check the date calendar as you read this.

Dick Edson and Kass have just returned from a delightful Homecoming weekend in Ithaca. The annual Mummy Club rendezvous was more delightful and the outcome of the Yale game was most delightful. We've had two pitcher post cards from Paul Fitzpatrick from Athens, raving about the beauty of the Greek Isles and Turkey. Paul was stranded there for some time, a long way from Buffalo, because of a waiters' strike aboard ship. By the time this reaches you, we're positive that Paul will have completed a trip around the world -- maybe more than once.

Harold Brayman, of Wilmington, Del., retired director of DuPont's public relations dept., has been elected vice president of the American Academy of Achievement. The purpose of the Academy, whose headquarters are in Dallas, Texas, is to recognize achievement in various fields in order to encourage honor students to excel. Harold was given an award a year ago, the first to be given in the field of public relations, a fine recognition of Harold's prominence and ability.

Howard B. Adelmann, AM '22, PhD '24, who has retired as professor of histology and embryology at Cornell, has devoted the best part of his lifetime to the authorship of two monumental works in his field. Just published by Cornell University Press is his Marcello Malpighi and the Evolution of Embryology, consisting of 2,475 pages in five volumes. It is priced at $200, in case you are interested. The illustrations of chicks going through the process of evolution shown in the N.Y. Times Book Review are detailed to say the least and leave nothing to your imagination, nor appetite. The Times calls Dr. Adelmann a scientist turned historian, and further states, "The only comparable work is The Embryological Treatises of Hieronymus Fabricius of Aquapendente, in which, in 1942 Mr. Adelmann did for the first quarter of the seventeenth century what he..."
has now done for its third quarter." We're impressed!

We're waiting, oh so patiently, for the doorknocker program to get under way and feed our famished kite. Dapper Don needs the dues and we need news. Don't be so modest. Write us direct of your latest accomplishments and escapades and get your name in print! We guess it's safe to say Presxy Archibald and Dottie are away on a short vacation. Aren't they always?

No telling when you'll read this, but we're taking no chances in wishing you all a Merry Christmas and good health for next year.

20 Women: Mary H. Donlon
20 Varick St.
New York, N.Y. 10014

Friday, Oct. 7, 1966, was a Red Letter Day on the campus because it was "Mary Donlon Day at Cornell."

The events honoring Mary were impressive. Even the weather cooperated – the day was bright and sunny, showing up the fall colors at the height of their beauty.

A luncheon in honor of Mary was given at the Statler Ballroom, attended by 500, including 40 members of the board of the Cornell Council, the administration, and friends. Two sisters and a brother-in-law represented Mary's family and were introduced: The Rev. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Donald M. Cleary, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Church in Ithaca and formerly the Catholic chaplain at Cornell.
The Glee Club and Morristown Rotary Club. He was a member of the Morris County Bankers Assn., and a member of the advisory committee on federal legislation and a vice president of the state and regional groups of the American Bankers Assn. He had also been a member of the operations and expenditures committee of the US trust company as chairman of the Trust Company of Morris County at Morristown, N.J. He was 66 years old and retired last year as president of George is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Alliot; three sons, Robert A., George W. and Lee R.; a brother, Roger, and three grandchildren.

President Tony Gaccione has appointed Seward M. (Skew) Smith treasurer. Skew's address is 2 Broadway, New York.

Tom Mulhiney, Jr., 41 from St. Regis Paper where he had been chief refrigeration engineer since 1943. He and wife Lorraine will continue to live in Evanston, Ill., with their daughter and her family.

Rowland F. Davis and wife Sophie (Deylen) have moved from Yonkers to Flat Rock, N.C., to retire. He is chairman of the board of Southern Mills, Inc. He lives at 585 Wells St., SW, Atlanta, Ga., and has two daughters, one son, and four grandchildren.

Steve Horrell of Hutchinson, Kan., retired from the CareySalt Co. at the end of 1967. Mardiros H. Ishakian of Swinn Villa Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., sends his regrets that his health did not permit him to attend the Reunion. We hope that he can make it next year.

Since retirement in 1962 from the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), A. T. Rynalski and wife have traveled extensively in the US, Canada, Mexico, and Asia, settling in the South Pacific Islands, New Zealand, and Australia for early next year.

Charles C. (Ches) Bailey writes from 900 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md., that he is still enjoying life and continuing in full employment at the State Bureau of Labs. He comments gratefully (and with good reason) on George Munsick's long and devoted service as class treasurer.

When you read this column, I expect to be basking in Florida sunshine at 436 Australian Ave., Palm Beach. If you get within reach of me, do come to see me. At the time of writing this, however, I am just back from a glorious University Council weekend in Ithaca. Several of our classmates were there. Just as I started into the Statler to register, I saw Sara and Paul Miller 18, LaFollette, in the lobby. I was greeted by Thad Colvin, who just finished his term as class president. Then at dinner, I glimpsed the new president, Tony Gaccione, and his wife. Another classmate, trustee Spencer Olin, was there – especially for the banquet in honor of his brother John Merrill 15, trustee. We all agreed that the night with the newly-created title of Presidential Councillor. When I decided that you would like to have biographical data on all of these former class officers, I wrote to each and asked for a picture as well as biographical tidbits. Hazel Dates Schumacher (Mrs. John), our secretary, sent me two pictures – a 1918 vintage and one snapped last summer. Here is Hazel's data.

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

We are shocked and grieved to learn of the death of George Munsick, who served faithfully for many years as class treasurer. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Mt. Sinai Medical Hospital on Oct. 23.

George had retired last year as president of the Trust Company of Morris County at Morristown, N.J. He was 66 years old and lived at 7 Beachwood Dr.

Before coming to the trust company as president, he had been financial secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford from 1934 to 1943.

He was a member of the Morris County Golf Club and Morristown Rotary Club. He was a past president of the executive committee of the New Jersey Bankers Assn., and a member of the advisory committee on federal legislation and a vice president of the state and regional groups of the American Bankers Assn. He had also been a member of the operations and expenditures committee of the US Chamber of Commerce.

George was one of those who regularly attended the Class of '21 dinners which have been held in New York at least once a year for the past several years. He will be greatly missed. Notes sent to George with payment of dues have been one of the main sources of information about many members of the class.

George is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Alliot; three sons, Robert A., George W. and Lee R.; a brother, Roger, and three grandchildren. Our sympathy is extended to all of these.

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Charles C. (Ches) Bailey writes from 900 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md., that he is still enjoying life and continuing in full employment at the State Bureau of Labs. He comments gratefully (and with good reason) on George Munsick's long and devoted service as class treasurer.
"I was born in Lansing, one of eight children; my education began in a one-room school house. When the eldest children in the family were ready for high school, my father moved his brood to Groton where there was a high school. After my graduation from there, I went to Cornell.

"After receiving my BA from Cornell, I taught history for an enjoyable 15 years. Then being aged 37 and afraid of being an old maid as well as having the opportunity I have no long-haired grandsons to worry about. I went back to Cornell to study woodworking, gardening, and bird-watching. It was a worthwhile experience. I have regretted having no children but now I am hearted enough to move over and let me in.

"From coming home often with friends in many parts of the country, we have guests a good share of the time and that keeps us on our toes. We also take off at the drop of the hat for little trips. We have been to Alaska, Bermuda, Canada, Florida, New England, and through the British Isles. Now that Helen has retired from her daily activities at her Dutes Chevrolet Co., we are planning more distant objectives.

"My life has been a happy one. I have made no records in any line but I have tried to hold up my end in volunteer activity. I am proud of my 10-year service in a veterans' hospital on Long Island where all the patients were psychiatric. It was a worthwhile experience. I have regretted having no children but now I have no long-haired grandsons to worry about. I went back to Cornell to study after returning to Groton; took a course in floriculture and one in ornithology (passing them both). Helen and I took a year course in field natural history and we loved it. Our professor, Prof. Fischer, called us 'the girls.' The others in the class were in their early 20's. Though we started out at the head of the pack on our field trips, we always wound up at the rear. "My life has been somewhat run of the mill; but it has been fun, all of it, and I am good for several more years ... I think.

"From the letters I have been receiving, I gather that "little reunions" have been going on ever since our record June Reunion. I will tell you more about them next month.

Burton, Dick Eberhardt, George Eidl, Bill Fox, Dick Kaufmann, Nat Moses, "Keeze" Roberts, and Ivy Sherman. Ted Baldwin was on the lacrosse team and he will be assisted by a number of deputy chairmen strategically located throughout the world. Ben Burton will again head the committee to nominate 15 to 20 classes of officers to serve for the next five years.

The Skungamaug River Golf Club located in Coventry, won the second annual 1922 golf tournament on Oct. 5. It was originally scheduled for Sept. 21 but was rained out. Even so, a few stalwarts showed up on the 2nd date. They also showed up on the second date. Here is the list: Ross Anderson, Don Baker, Chris Christianson, Bill Hill, Bill Jackson, Walt Knauss, Joe Motsycka, Carl Neary, Charlie Stillwell, Paul Thomson, Carl Weichsel, and Kevin Wolf.

Helen, was closest to the pin on the fifth hole, also a repeat of last year. Chris Christianson, who came all the way to North Carolina, also won a prize for scoring the most number of eights. We will hold it again next year and hope it will be bigger.

Rob Reynolds from Groton joined the New England Electric after passing the past 20 years traveling in many far-off lands. He still lives at 3 Pollard St. in Groton.

After Ted Baldwin's retirement this summer, he and Ann toured Europe. They might have crossed paths with the Carl Weichsels, who also toured this past summer. I guess that Carl is officially retired as president of Great National Insurance of Dallas.

Charlie Stillwell retired as manager of research for Dennison Mfg. in Framingham, Mass. He spent the summer visiting a daughter and grandchildren up in Juneau and is now about to get used to the retirement routine.


On Oct. 22 right after the Homecoming game, the class held another of those parties at the Statler Club for which the class is famous. It was not there, but according to Jim Trousdale, it was a swell get-together. It can be reasonably assumed that the team contributed by beating Yale on that date. Living right here in Yale territory, as I do, I guess that Carl is officially retired as president of the Alumni Association of Yale University. The class held its annual golf tournament on Oct. 22 with the new position of Honorary Chairman, and son Thomas C. "Hib" Johnson (Wax) have announced the election of Ross Anderson, honorary chairman, and son Paul Beauregard as executive director. It will be held June 20, 1923. It was a swell get-together.

The class executive committee held its kick-off meeting of the 45th Reunion coming up next June in Ithaca. It was a luncheon meeting at The Bankers Club in New York on Sept. 29. Present were: Pat Thornton, president; Dave Dattlehahn, v.p.; Ed Kennedy, class ree; Joe Motsycka, editor; Don Baker, secretary; and Ross Anderson, Ben

Eddie Hoff is now retired and living in Holmes Beach, Fla. That's the post office address (Box 1064). His home is on Anna Maria Island about 20 miles west of Groton. If I am not mistaken, that's where Stan Duncan moved last January.

Ted Wright, our honorary classmate, retires with everything going along pretty well. He is thinking of taking a job as an insurance executive in New York. Last year the Wrights toured the Far East, but this summer they went to Europe, particularly Norway and Sweden. They also attended the centenary celebration of the Royal Aeronautical Society and, of course, Wright was pressed into service to deliver lectures at that gathering.

Frank Conklin from 410 Royal Palm Ave., Clewiston, Fla., is retiring and having fun touring the country during the summer months. Last year it was the Northwest and this past summer it was the Northeast and Canada. Dan is now about to get used to the retirement routine.

Sterling Colby reports from Manchester, N.H. that there is nothing new in his life. Lack of newness still does not stifle the story that he is active in the truck gardening and each year raises 250 to 300 acres of cabbage, sweet corn, and winter squash. It sounds like an awful lot of planting, cultivating, weeding, picking, packing, and shipping, but all those hungry mouths in New England must be fed.

Charles E. Lewis, who hails from Matawan, N.J., reports that after 40 years in the school business as teacher and administrator, he finally threw in the towel this summer, and will take things easy from now on. Boy, he's happy to throw one rocking chair for Professor Lewis.

Kenneth G. (Ken) McDonald has been retired for two years. He reports that his spacious spare moments are taken up with his well-developed hobbies, model railroad building, woodworking, gardening, and bird-watching.

H. H. Morrison retired in December 1965, but couldn't stand inactivity. In order to keep limbered up, he now specializes in antique arms agent for his previous employer, Permutit Co., and also spends some time as field representative for on-job training for the Atlanta Urban League. Despite these activities, he managed to squeeze in a few weeks in Europe last summer.

Thomas J. (Tom) Potts is still working on his game but has limited his times a week, but is holding back his application for the big tournaments. In deference to his old and creaking frame, he is vice president of the New York City Golfers, which he is afraid he would miss, he went to Ithaca to see Penn get well walkered. While there he saw Dick Kaufmann, Walker Cisler, and others.

Directors of S. C. Johnson & Son (Johnson Wax) have announced the election of Thomas J. Johnson to the new position of honorary chairman, and son Samuel C. "Hib" Johnson to president and chief executive officer. Both are Cornell trustees.

Men: Joseph Motsycka
Folly Farm
Coventry, Conn.

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Mexican safari where he learned about some nice old customs that prevailed in the days of the Aztecs. It seems that when one spouse died, they buried the other alive in the same grave. This was very learned, as hurried right back to the good old USA. When last seen, he was trying to transform Manhattan into the Garden of Eden.

A year ago, I reported the exodus of some of the outstanding talent in Bell Telephone Labs, in the persons of Ted Ford and Bob Newcomb. At the time when the parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph, is also going to lose a couple of its shining lights. Charles V. Stone has turned in his tools after 42 years with AT&T, and has moved to Dutchess County where he will settle down for his final innings. A little frosting on the cake takes the form of a summer home in Thou- sand Island Park. The other AT&T vacancy is S. A. (Stan) Haviland, who also has completed 42 years. He is still bragging about the number of his grandchildren, but that will be settled when the scoreboard is posted at our 45th Reunion in 1966.

No snow in the front yard yet, but by the time you read these words, the Christmas holidays will be just ahead. Your shopping list will be understood, waiting for those frantic last few days when you run around like a maniac trying to get something attractive for the little woman and some toys for the grandchildren to leave for you to stumble over. Christmas might get back to everyone in it.

Christmas be happy and joyous, and that the shopping list will still be unattended, waiting for AT&T, and has moved to Dutchess County who has also com- completed 42 years. He is still bragging about his company on the management committee which he joined immediately upon graduation in 1954, becoming vice president in 1963. He served as chairman of the Key- stone & Conemaugh nine-month power plant project for the western Pennsylvania. He and his wife have two children, Mrs. R. E. Roberts, and Charles A. Jr.

George T. Hepburn, along with Stu Rich- ardson, Frank Waters, and Bob Morris met for lunch one noon in late April. Luncheon left them in high spirits, but it is reported they met seven of New York City's finest and none of them was questioned! As a result of that get-together, they are going to try to meet on an informal "Dutch Treat" basis once a month, tenta- tively on the third Wednesday. Anyone who wants to join them may do so by calling Stu Richardson, 212-W04-2600, a non-profit, degree-granting institution. Donald Jr. Post Junior College, of which Bob Newstead reported that enrollment has increased 141 per cent in the last two years. Son Donald Jr. 52 is secretary and registrar. Laurence B. Daniel, after many many years in Cuba, left four years ago with "one suitcase, one wife," and since then has been with Black & Veatch consulting engi- neers. Laurence writes that "although the Middle West is not like Cuba in the pre- castro days, we have grown to love it!"

The annual Class of 1924 dinner will be held on April 21, 1967 at the Cornell Club, 50th St. and Third Ave. It will be stagg.
in New Orleans, La. in September, 1966. This award is the highest individual honor that can be bestowed by the American College of Life Underwriters and chairman of the joint committee on public relations for the American College of Life Underwriters. In Springfield, Mass., he is a trustee of the Eastern States Exposition Corp., Massachusetts Foundation, Springfield College, Wesson Memorial Hospital, Memorial Industrial Park, and Springfield Institution for Savings.

We enjoyed reading in the '59 column about Dr. Douglas W. Lewis, son of Winsor D. and Veora Tyrell Lewis. How about some news for our column, folks?

A nice letter from Al Kollin came after I had featured him in the column. Phil was in England on a business trip where as he stated "the trip did not preclude some sightseeing and sports to cope, with British golf courses, once at Troon in Scotland and once at Wentworth outside of London." Phil is kept busy by extracurricular activities – director of both the large hospitals in Kansas City, the Kansas City area Hospital Assn., Republican committeeman, and former councilman of the sub-urban communities, and the Episcopal Church locally and nationally. They have three grandchildren by a daughter in Salina, Kan. Their son is a senior in mechanical engineering at the U of Oklahoma, with an eye on Cornell Law next year. Phil says the reunion dates of June 15, 16, 17 are on his calendar but his tight schedule will postpone a decision until June 1. Phil's business address is J. F. Pritchard & Co., 4625 Roanoke Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo.

We wish happy holidays and the best for 1967 to all.

Men: H. Victor Grohmann
30 Rockefeller Plaza West
New York, N.Y. 10020

In response to my frantic call to my good friend and ardent competitor Albert E. Koehl (picture), I received the following interesting information on his recent activities:

"I am semi-retired, but still somewhat active as chairman of the board of Koehl, Landis & Landan, Inc. New York. This past summer, my wife and I spent a month in Algeria doing a tourism survey for the World Bank. Earlier in the year, we were in Panama as volunteers for the International Executive Service Corps (the Pancho Villa Corps) attached to the Panamanian government's Institute of Tourism. It was an interesting experience and I urge those of my classmates who might want to offer their part-time services in specialized fields to read the November 1966 issue of Reader's Digest which has a feature article on the Corps."

"In 1965. I was invited by Dean Beck of the School of Hotel Administration to participate in a three weeks’ seminar in Manila which was put on by Cornell for the Philippines Hotel & Tourism Assn. In that same year, I was also a member of teams doing tourism surveys for the governments of Peru and Yugoslavia, so I have managed to remain quite active in my profession."

In addition to his modest remarks, he is still a superb master of ceremonies and the popular story teller at all Cornell gatherings. As many of you know, Bill Freeman has resigned as President of Cornell University, is president of W. H. Freeman & Co., book publishers in San Francisco. He is a frequent visitor to New York where he is a member of The Players. Stan and his family live at 418 Yerba Santa Ave. in Los Altos, Calif.

All classmates will be happy to learn that Kent Hall came through a recent operation in record time and is back in his office on a part-time basis at the stock brokerage firm of Jessup & Lamont where he is a partner.

In the proud father and son department, a number of 28 dads have been bursting with pride lately. Dave, re: Keiper '53, son of classmate Francis P. Keiper, recently completed a Trimaran trip of eight months covering 11,000 miles to French Polynesia. Al, re: Keiper '53, son of classmate Francis P. Keiper, recently completed a Trimaran trip of eight months covering 11,000 miles to French Polynesia. Al, re: Keiper '53, son of classmate Francis P. Keiper, recently completed a Trimaran trip of eight months covering 11,000 miles to French Polynesia.
wants his Delta Chi brother, Si Wild, to "watch out."

Iz Stein, 700 Ave. C, Bklyn, returned recently from a lecture tour in Madrid, with a stop at Portugal, Greece, and Turkey. Daughter Diane graduated from Cornell in June '66, E. R. Heiberg, West Point, is away on a trip to California and regrets he was unable to attend his June graduation.

Dr. A. E. Alexander returned recently after two months of searching the world for rare birds, having dysentery in Jaipur, encountering rickety horses and Indian, and spending time in Calcutta, where he ate a superb steak in a French restaurant and returned to London. He is now in the United States at the University of Minnesota.

Our most worthy secretary and class dinner chair, Verene Bender, 115 Bayrdway, New York, says he is still trying to retire, the better to devote his time to picking up paper clips, turning over the lights, and (what a pleasure) playing around with his grandchildren.

In answer to a recent query, John L. Hayter has moved to 4721 Covington Rd., Fort Worth, Texas.

A. Gordon Bedell, Wells College, Aurora, is still working hard at that institution of learning which he was not sure (A.J.) would accept him on a week's visit to daughter and grandchildren at Pope Air Force Base this past summer. Son has been working for Xerox at Rochester, N.Y. from which he graduated from northeastern in sixty-five. John Jordan Jr. is with the Cornell purchasing department and is located at 60 Hubbard St., Whitehall, N.Y.

Chuck Eales and wife, 75 High Way, Chappaqua, report they took a November vacation, motoring through the absolutely interesting Commonwealth of Virginia. Daughter Betsy got her master's degree at Wisconsin in sixty-three and is teaching at Wellesley College. Son Dave graduates from Ohio State this fall.

William J. Losel, 95 Tulane Rd., Kenmore, Brig. Gen. (ret.) NYANG, reports son Glenn W. is following in his footsteps - now a 1st Lt. and recently promoted to commanding officer of D Battery, 1st Bn., 106th Artillery, 27th Armored Division, his old outfit.

Kenneth Davenport, Leggett Rd., Stone Ridge, is president of Walter Davenport Sons, Inc., at High Falls (bottled gospel busness), and chairman of the board of trustees of Ulster County Community College. Ken is a member in good standing of the 29th Graduates Club and grandchildren of Ethel Scott Davenport, born 3/14/65, and Sarah Gordon Brinig, living with her parents in Phoenix, where her father, Joe, is a young attorney.

'29

Women's Ethel Corwin Ritter 22 Highland Ave. Middletown, N.Y. 10940

We learn with regret of the death of Adeleade Roberts Lacey (Mrs. William H.) in February 1966. She had lived at 192 Mt. Vernon Rd. Snyder.

Diane Jordan, younger daughter of John Jordan Jr. ('66), and wife, 151 Village Rd., Manhasset, reports that his year at Cornell was exciting to see December 1966

Academic Delegates

Walter A. Scholl Jr. '41 of New York represents the faculty at the inauguration of Provost Nordt of New York University on Oct. 6. On Oct. 8, Mrs. Francis W. (Phyllis Andre) Mon- tumult '39, of Cornell, was delegate at the inauguration of Sister Clarence Paul Keeshan as president of The College of Saint Rose.

At the Oct. 16 inauguration of The Rev. John S. Bonnell as president of New York Theological Seminary (formerly Bingham), Rev. Lee S. SNEOK, CURW Lutheran chaplain, represented the university. Mrs. Revery C. (Georgia Teal) Ransom '24 of Wil- berforce, Ohio, was the delegate at the inauguration of Dr. Harry E. Groves as president of Central State University on Oct. 20.

Emnett A. Hazelwood, AM '31, PhD '36, of Lubbock, Texas, represented Cornell at the inauguration of Dr. Murray as president of Texas Technological Col- lege on Nov. 1. On Nov. 4, Alfred H. Thatcher '09 of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., was the university delegate at the inauguration of President Masterson of the University of Chattanooga.

Samuel A. Bingham '34 of Asheville, N.C., represented the university at the inauguration of Fred Blake Bentley as president of Mars Hill College on Nov. 5. Also on Nov. 5, James E. Bennett Jr. '41 of Poland, Ohio, was the dele- gate at the inauguration of Dr. Albert L. Pugsley of the Youngstown University; and Roy C. Lyle '24 of Oklahoma City was the representative at the inauguration of President Grady C. Co- then at Oklahoma Baptist University.

On Nov. 7, Harry L. Tredennick '42 of Abilene, Texas, was the delegate at the inauguration of Elwin Lloyd Skiles as president of Hardin Simmons Univer- sity. Mrs. William C. (Helen Robinson) Banks Jr. '47 of Valdosta, Ga., represented Cornell at the inauguration of Sidney Roberson, president of Val- dostat State College on Nov. 15.

To continue with the Reis-Hill tour: They spent several days in Delhi, one night in Jaipur, and one night in Calcutta. What they saw of India was very interesting and engaging - 151 Village Rd., Manhasset, reports that this year at Cornell was exciting to see December 1966

Elizabeth Philbrick Hays (Mrs. Paul) 58 Parkside Crescent, Rochester, reports that she continues to do pastoral calling and work as Yahshua Ministries in Rochester. Her grandchildren now number 10, with Elizabeth Ann Hays as the newest, born April 5, 1966 in Brockport. Marion Murphy, 312 Chestnut St., Phoenix, has an avid inter- est in outer space activity, but limits her traveling to TV satellite. She is active in the local women's club, does a lot of reading and homemaking.

Another professor and wife, the Joseph Small Jr. family, 90 William St., Whitehall, N.Y., are planning to travel to Fez, Morocco in January to see their new grandson, Sean-Bruno Davez-Fontaine. They live in Portland, Me. Adria accompanied Dick to his Rochester graduation, and they are currently in Texas teching Peace Corps training for assignment in Costa Rica where she will be assisting in the supervision of credit unions.

Walt Bacon's presidential letter this fall has resulted thus far in the normal flow of dues payers, but Class Treasurer Joe Wort- man is in hopes that the next year will see a new high in contributing supporters. Walt's letter did trigger a fresh batch of news items and even stimulated Joe to tell us some news about his family. His son Richard S. '58, assistant professor of Russian history at the U of Chicago, and wife Marlene, who recently received her doctorate in American history from the U of Chicago, are in Moscow doing research under the American-Russian exchange agreement. Next spring Clarence Paul Keeshan '21, of Cornell, will complete his first year of law. They live in Portland, Me. Adria accompanied Dick to his Rochester graduation, and they are currently in Texas teching Peace Corps training for assignment in Costa Rica where she will be assisting in the supervision of credit unions.

Benjamin F. Carpenter, Jr., 90 William St., Whitehall, is still "rusticating" as editor of The Whitehall Times "with only a few press association awards to show for it." The retirement of brothers Robert H. '23 and Charles A. '25 has left Ben as the only working member of the family.

George (Casey) and Mary Lou Castlemann, 52 Hubbard Ave., Red Bank, N.J., are plan- ning to travel to Fez, Morocco in January to see their new grandson, Sean-Bruno Davez-Fontaine, born to daughter Betsy and son-in-law Bruno Davez-Fontaine, an engineer in the French army.

Daniel Denenholtz, 250 E. 65th St., N.Y., continues to function as vice president, re- search-promotion, of The Arctic Group, Inc., TV and radio station representatives.

Fred C. Fay II, son of Fred C., Small Building, Lake, N.Y., is now teaching at the Art Institute of Chicago. His son is now at Yale, and his wife is pursuing a degree in law Bruno Davez-Fontaine, an engineer in the French army.

Seymour Pike, 11 Park Pl., N.Y., has cause for fatherly pride in son Carl who graduated from Yale this past June.

'30

Men: Abram H. Stockman One Colonial Lane Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

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We do not know the date of this note from Robert Schwartz, MD, not too old we hope. Daughter Peggy, graduated from the Cornell School of Nursing in June '64, is now a staff nurse at the Yale New Haven Hospital, and is married to David Chipken, a third-year medical student at Cornell Medical Center. Bob's son Dick is a senior at Dickinson and hopes to become a doctor. Home is 1282 Pinewood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

On Oct. 17, Fred Rubman, 2 Edgewater Hillside, Westport, Conn., sent word of his children. (Don't we all!) Daughter Ruth '65 and her husband Timothy D. Wood '65 are living in London where Tim is attending the Architectural Asso, as a Fulbright Scholar. Fred's son, Lewis H., has a teaching fellowship in the Spanish department at Harvard where he is studying for his doctorate. To complete the family, mother is Hermine Cohen '34.

We cannot claim a Cornell Family in the generations following us. Judy followed mother to Connecticut College and son Roger went to Gettysburg. Judy is now working in the social studies department at Harvard Graduate School of Education. We can't win but we keep plugging for Cornell. Keep the news a-coming.

'S31 Phd - Freeland E. Penney, 270 Riverside Dr., New York, attended the 35th Reunion of the Class of 1931. While in Ithaca he met President Perkins and visited with friends on the Cornell faculty.

We are delighted to hear every now and then we take stock of our blessings! And then we give thanks for having such a wonderful group in the class behind us. The first response to our dues request was outstanding. Our thanks to all of you who responded. We hope more will join in as the years progress.

We also have, at the moment, a surfeit of news and in spite of our efforts over the last two issues, we still have not caught up with past correspondents. Don't let that deter you - keep it coming.

Five years ago we had the pleasure of driving H. E. (Hand) Gardiner (picture) to Ithaca for our 30th Reunion. He had come from Santiago, Chile. We had hoped to see him this last June, but circumstances prevented it. Hank has returned to the States and was recently elected as vice president of the Anaconda Co. He has been associated with Anaconda since 1932 when he joined the legal staff in Butte, Mont. From 1949 until 1964, he was an executive in the Anaconda subsidiary companies in Chile and resided in Santiago. He is now with the offices in Washington, D.C. During the last war he served with the combat forces in North Africa and was awarded the rank of colonel. We do not have a home address for Hank, but a letter to the Anaconda Co., 1511 St., NW, Washington, D.C. will reach him.

James Barker Smith is a perennial correspondent and a favorite of ours. He does not say much, N.Y. but has been keeping Wenzel's "On the sea" in New Hampshire and all classmates are welcome. Charlie Olson can vociferate for the book Jim up north.

We are delighted to hear every now and then from one of our classmates who has hidden for so these years. Such a one is Alfred D. Todd, 79 Acacia Ave., Great Kills. He retired last June 30 and is now building a home in the Bahamas. We hope he will keep us informed of progress.

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WINNER of the Outstanding Men's Club of the Year award was the Cornell Club of Rochester. Presented at the banquet of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, 21st annual meeting held in Ithaca on Oct. 21, the banner was received by Armand K. Goldstein '37 (right), president of the club. Making the presentation is Peter G. Piertik '52, Syracuse, 1st vice president of the Federation and chairman of the Outstanding Club Award selection committee.

To top off a fine weekend, the Big Red team thumped Penn in the football fracas, and the weather was sensationally good from start to finish. The game was remembered for four touchdowns in a single quarter, two by each team. Who said the pros play more exciting football than the collegians?

Elsewhere on the '36 front, Howard Heintz (picture) has two new jobs. He is the fairfield, Conn., Cornell Fund chairman, and was back in Ithaca for meetings on the weekend of the collegian name. Howie has also joined Associated Merchandising Corp., New York, as divisional merchandise manager of infants, children's, and junior apparel. AMC is the service organization for 26 leading department stores.

George W. Darling, with Hooker Chemical Corp., Niagara Falls, since 1943 in various engineering research posts, has been promoted. He has the intriguing new title of "supervisor of reliability assurance," industrial chemicals division. With his wife and two sons, George lives at 624 Second St., Youngstown (N.Y.). He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Society for Quality Control, and American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

About now I am beginning to run down on news, hope everyone will shower me with Christmas notes and news.

Women:

Mrs. W. C. Eisenberg
44 Leitch Ave.
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

Our annual "little reunion" in Ithaca in October was a rousing success, as usual. Fourteen mates made it to the Country Club of Ithaca for Friday night festivities, hosted by Jack and Alice Humphreys. Most of them had their wives along.

At the Saturday breakfast meeting of the class council, the attendance swelled to 116 by record turnout, and at the ungodly hour of 8 a.m. regrets were received by President George Lawrence from Bill Baum, Harry Bovay, Bob Hamburger, and Hank Untermeier, who sent George a tin of Norwegian reindeer meatballs and "sauna warm regards."

Principal business at the breakfast session was the financial news from Treasurer Deed Willers. The ink would have been much redder had not an anonymous classmate contributed $1,000.

There are 935 names on our class roll of, whom only 250 paid their $10 class dues last year. We have a free rider problem because we send the Alumni News class expense to 481 mailing including 128 who have not paid dues nor made a contribution to Cornell for at least four years.

A committee comprising Messrs. Lawrence, Willers, John McManus, and Andy Schults was named to pare the free rider list. However, there are 53 classmates who do not pay dues but made a recent gift to Cornell and yet do not receive this journal. They will in the future, by unanimous vote of the class council.

Others not mentioned above who were on the scene included Dick Reynolds, Stan Shepardson, Charlie Shuff, Chuck Lockhart, Charlie Dykes, George Swanson, Joe Mondo, Joe King, and Pick Mills.

Jim Forbes was a bit late in arriving in Ithaca, and made it by courtesy of a kindly judge who let junior Jim leave town in the midst of a first-degree murder trial. Jim had to postpone a European business trip because of jury duty. Getting back to Ithaca allowed Jim to see his senior son play last game of varsity soccer.

Another news-maker on hand was Don Hart. He has returned from Europe permanently and is now a New Yorker, although maintaining his Tennessee residence. Effective Nov. 1, Don became administrative director of the American Gas Assn., with offices at 630 Third Ave., in Manhattan.
yrs; listed in 1965 edition of Who’s Who in American Women (under Vermond); charter member and officer ever since, finishing at the top. Kappa Beta Nu, a sorority international; after 25 years has finally “folded wings” and is no longer actively flying or in women’s air races, did it from 1928 to 1945. I am now again back on their list. I may go back to piloting, and still belong to Lawyer-Pilots Assn. (only three others). Say hi. My last good vacation was in 1964 when we went to Africa and spent three weeks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia visiting friends and met John Mills. Maureen arrived as general sales mgr. for Ethiopian Air Lines (TWA).

Anne Myers, Kamehameha School, Honolulu, Hawaii, is on her sabbatical leave this year. She left Aug. 15 for Vancouver and will be at the U of Washington two or three quarters and then eastward around the world. She is looking forward to her first visit to Russia. We received an abundance of orchids from Anne for our Saturday banquet at Reunion. They were just beautiful to have. 

John Frlsbee: “Hobby - historic Cherry Hill - field a jumping team!” Enigmatic note from daughters. My, oh, my! Hope to see you alling). Barbara, the last of the bunch, winning scores! Son Larry’s combo, ‘The Squires,’ ribbons at horse shows, hopes Cornell will swimming team hold a place for him (dive-
toss of a coin is more reliable than Board 
under the impression for years that Tom was Leod & Grove, advertising and public rela-
Dinner at Eight
the horse show at Madison Square Garden; like being back on campus!

It'll be white December snow time when you 

Tis brown October ale time, for sure (ha! It'll be white December snow time when you read this), and last Saturday was a perfect Todd-350 throughout the East. Fortunately (for those who saw them) the Cornell-Yale and Harvard-Dartmouth games matched the weather. This was a real excitement. In the Philadelphia, the Penn-Princeton game fell short of the weather, although Ann Bos, Pete's daughter, and I had a smashing time rooting for ill-fated Penn, followed by an open house at SAE, with a wind-up sing-along at "Your Father's Mustache.” Almost half back home anymore.

But enough about me. How about youse? Word about two mates not recently reported on: Tom Frank has become kind of a life gho:
tablished class collateral. Last fall I saw him at the opening of the horse show at Madison Square Garden; he didn't see me. A couple of weeks ago, I saw him hosting "Dinner at Eight" at the Alvin Theatre; he didn't see me. I'd been under the impression for years that Tom was a securities broker (so our 1963 Directory has it). Today I get notice that he's been elected assistant secretary of Katcham, MacLeod & Grove, advertising and public relations agency, where he's been (so their press release has it) since 1950. Will the real Tom Frank please stand still?

Report from Dave Eden: "Daughter Ian asked about your news. Her correspondence loss of a coin is more reliable than Board scores! Son Larry's combo, 'The Squires,' has done well. Also suggests swimming team hold a place for him (diving). Barbara, the last of the bunch, winning ribbons at horse shows, hopes Cornell will find a jumping team!” Enigmatic note from Ed Frlsbee: "Hobby – historic Cherry Hill – brochure enclosed.” (No brochure.)

men have two grand-
dughters. My, my! How to see you all soon if I can get these educations out of the way. Son Sandy is soft at Lafayette, playing basketball and tennis. Still have one daughter at home. See Chuck Stanley fairly often, also Gurdy Miller, now living outside Chicago.

More family notes from Fred Huntingdon:

“Now our oldest daughter Anne is working in Honolulu, Emily is a junior at Indiana U, and Babs, youngest, is a freshman at Colby College. Fr. Columbus and Fred are now apartment dwellers. I was able to visit with Anne in late June en route to Florida. Had a ball! (I suddenly blush; Jack was referring to September ’65. Quel class correspondent!) Bill Miller: “Present occupation: Executive vice president, Servomation Mathias Co., Baltimore, Md.; 1st Lt., Marine Corps, Viet Nam. Son Stephen – senior, high school. Grandchildren – one.” Bob Wilkison: “Daughter Jami – senior, St. Agnes School for Girls, Loudounville. My handicap went from 5 to 6 – damn!” Bill Davis: “Several people called me about the nice picture (June issue) on dinner in April. Wife and I thought I looked crooked, which is no doubt true, but at least they know I went to it.” Although it sticks in my craw on this autumnal night – Merry Christmas to all and to all – oh, nuts!

39 Men William S. Page
P.O. Box 871
Kinston, N.C. 28501

39 Women: Marian Putnam Pinkill
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

News of our class for this month is limited in quantity but wide in range. In September we received a letter from Eleanor Dodge Hassett, 817 Newell St., Utica, giving the tragic news that their oldest son, Thomas, died in Gurkha, Nepal on July 12. Tom graduated cum laude from Utica College of Syracuse U in June 1965 and went to Nepal as a Peace Corps volunteer. Eleanor writes, “Evidently he slipped crossing a stream and hit his head, which caused his death.” Every one of our class joins in offering their most sincere sympathy to Eleanor and her family. They must be strengthened and sustained by the knowledge that their son cared enough to literally give his life in the cause of humanity. The Hassetts’ son James, at the time of his father’s death had just arrived as general sales mgr. for Ethiopian Air Corps, Fort Monmouth, N.J. Son Stephen is a paratrooper in Viet Nam. Eleanor teaches chemistry at Whitesboro Central School, and husband the U of Washington two or three quarters and then eastward around the world. She is looking forward to her first visit to Russia. We received an abundance of orchids from Anne for our Saturday banquet at Reunion. They were just beautiful to have. 

On a happier note, our congratulations go to Tom Zimmerman, son of Barbara Bruen (picture), 3525 Townley Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, is a member of the executive committee of the American Supply & Maclumery Manufacturers’ Assn. Bill is vice president and general sales manager for the Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co., Cleveland, and has served in a number of capacities in the ASMA in recent years. He is also president of the American Hardware Manufacturers’ Assn. and the US Cap Screw Service Bureau.

An announcement from the White House reports on President H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute, has been appointed to the Presidential Task Force on Career Advancement, one of 11 citizens selected to furnish a set of recommendations toward the establishment of a training and education program in the federal service. Brud received an LLB from Hamilton College, an honorary LLB from Colgate, and a Bachelor of Science from the University of Cincinnati in June and was cited as a “dynamic educator and administrator, notable champion of respect for the importance of the individual, influential public officer and author, expert in finance, friend of higher education.”

No references to “carrying the ball,” but it’s obvious that’s what he’s been doing.

Dr. Peter A. Granson, 355 W. Whipp Rd., Dayton, Ohio, has been elected to the office of president of the Montgomery County (Ohio) Medical Society. Pete, a general surgeon, will serve as president-elect in 1967 and become the 119th president of the society in 1968. He is an attending orthopedic surgeon at the U of Cincinnati in June and was cited as a “dynamic educator and administrator, notable champion of respect for the importance of the individual, influential public officer and author, expert in finance, friend of higher education.”

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Since lack of news is one of the causes for lack of newsletters, your belated and reluctant correspondent suggests that, as you address your Christmas cards, you send one this way with any news about family and classmates. And, though in October it does seem to be rushing the season a bit, a most happy Christmas and New Year to you all!
boro Central School. The Hassetts have established a scholarship fund in their son's name at Utica College. They live at 817 Newell St., Utica.

Bob Bennett's son Frank entered the Hotel School this fall. Frank was captain of his high school football team and All-Philadelphia Catholic High School Fullback selection. Ted Thoren, the freshmen football coach, reports that Frank is doing a fine job on the freshmen team here. He plays on the defensive team as a "rover back," which is a key position in the new Mustek strategy. Frank was acting captain of the team for the Penn game. Bob is innkeeper of the Treadway Inn, St. Davids, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

New York Life Insurance sent us a news release announcing the appointment of Bob Bradley, one of their representatives in Denver, Colo., to their advisory council. I don't know what this means, but what impressed me was(180,842),(348,855) that the business of the council apparently took place at a conference in Jasper, Alberta, Canada, and I envy Bob's visit there.

Harold J. Evans Jr. of 90 Sound Ave., Riverhead, is teaching Junior high school science now after a 23-year career in farming. He writes: "Trouble is that the State Ed. Department does not feel this farming was sufficient preparation, so am a student again, at several of the L.I. colleges. Estelle (Wells) also began her teaching career last fall at the second grade level after substituting here and there for several years. Eldest son Jim now working on master's in English at Genesee after his music degree from Potsdam. Son Glenn at Bethany. Daughter Carol and Gail in 11th and 7th grades respectively. I am still active in church and 4-H work and am the local rock hound and birder."

'40 BFA - Elfreide Abbe has completed a limited edition of 100 numbered and signed copies of The Georgics of Virgil, hand printed from hand-set type and illustrated with original wood blocks. The work is an outgrowth of a book Miss Abbe wrote and illustrated last year entitled The Plants of Virgil's Georgics, published by the Cornell University Press.

A scientific illustrator at Cornell since 1942, Miss Abbe was awarded a Tiffany Fellowship in 1948, a Hunt Foundation Fellowship in 1961, and the Gold Medal of the Pen & Brush in 1964. The Georgics of Virgil is the 10th book she has hand set and printed in the studio of her home at 24 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca.

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

It's June in January!
Here's an attempt to warm up your winter day with a few memories of Ithaca in June at our ne'er-to-be-forgotten 25th Reunion. Photographic credits go to Cal English, Herb Ernest, and Adolph Wichman.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Yes, the Tent!

December 1966
High School where 30 representatives from different fields spoke. Another in May was "Career Day" at Westbury where she is a vice president and copy supervisor at Benton & Bowles, Liz writes: "Have been making several speeches under the auspices of Advertising Women of New York to young people interested in advertising as a career. One was at 'Career Day' at Westbury High School where 30 representatives from different fields spoke. Another in May was part of a series of career conferences held for students at Jamaica High School and a third in July for the advertising class of the summer session at Queensborough Community College. It was great fun," The Edneys live at 215 E. 31st St. in New York.

Elaine Hoffman Luppescu (Mrs. Harvey) writes from 37 The Oaks, Roslyn Estates, that she plays golf and dances for recreation and exercise. She also does volunteer work at Northshore Hospital and serves as publicity chairman for the Roslyn section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The Luppescu's son, Stuart, entered the College of Arts & Sciences this fall.

This June, Renee Dick Gould at a party at her home in Albany this summer. Renee's husband Henry is a lawyer with the State Court of Appeals. Daughter Kyna is a junior in high school. The Goulds entertain well at 118 Winnie St.

The Class of '42 would not have been represented in this month's column if it weren't for your willingness to go all out on their behalf. The Class of '42 continues to buzz along in
Cornell Alumni News

The Goulds entertain well at 118 Winnie St. and generally have a ball! And generally have a ball!
management subsidiary of Greyhound Corp.

Richard Beard is manager of products service in components sales operation for General Electric. Dick, wife Lorraine, and their three children live at 3624 Chancellor Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Dr. Francis King traveled in Europe this past spring. He and wife (Margaret) have six children. Robert Frank is engaged in the practice of medicine and makes his home at 49 Fair Oaks, St. Louis 24, Mo.

Leslie J. Dolhof has been appointed General superintendent of Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s Gould Paper Division of New York. He and his family live in Lyons Falls.

O. Charles Kennel is the manager of the foreign and domestic sales division of the Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative. In line with his position he has traveled in Mexico and Puerto Rico. He, his wife Johanna, and their three sons live at 100 Country Club Rd., Oneonta.

The David Kemps make their home at 44 Corell Rd., Scarsdale. He is married to Jacqueline Beckman 45, and they have three sons, David is the vice president of the Service Mfg. Co., Yonkers.

Burton M. Sack has been elected vice president of the Howard Johnson Co.'s Mid-Atlantic division and named national director of public relations. He and his wife Susan live at 11 Rocky Ridge Rd., White Plains.

Stephen A. Jarislowsky is the president of Jarislowsky, Fraggs Co., investment counselors, and the director of other companies. He lives at 3435 Drummond St., 12-B, Montreal, Canada.

Herbert R. Askew Jr., his wife Mary, nd their son and two daughters live at 30525 Woodgate Dr., Southfield, Mich. Herb is the project manager for the Harlan Electric Co., Electrical Contractors.
December 1966

Cornell Women's Clubs

CALIFORNIA — NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Mrs. Kent Kimball (Denise Cutler '52), 25 S. 12th St., Oakland, Calif. 94618; Mrs. Dorothy Gianini (Dorothy Wright '29), 353 Corbett Ave., San Francisco 18. Miss Pat Conner, 3406 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4. Miss Mary McCall, 1551 21st St., Berkeley 7.

CONNECTICUT—HARTFORD: Mrs. Gerald N. Kline (Barbara J. Stewman '55), 1115 Farm St., Hartford, Conn. 06106. Mrs. David L. Metzger, 550 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn. 06115. Mrs. Jeanne D. Glazier, 280 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.


GEORGIA — ATLANTA: Mrs. Frank M. Miller '51, 5855 Margarido Dr., Oakland, Calif. 94614. Mrs. George T. Rueland '61, 58 Foryst Ave., Canton 13. Mrs. H. Paulson '54, 3637 Flair Knoll Ct., N.E., Atlanta 30303.


ICELAND — REYKJAVIK: Mrs. Herbert W. Green '61, 4949 Rockhill Rd., Kansas City 64110; Mrs. Margaret B. Herzog '60, 11-1 Uchisaiwaicho Chiyodaku, Tokyo.

ILLINOIS — CHICAGO: Mrs. Jerome A. Batt '43, 120 Burroughs Dr., Syracuse 13203; Mrs. Robert E. Blake '58, 336 Hinwood Ave., Munroe Falls; Robert L. Green '56, 571 Veneta Ave., Akron 44320. Mrs. D. Bennett '60, 50 Aldred Ave., Rockville 07450.


IOWA — QUAD CIT Y: Thomas O. Nobis '43, 2612 Wood Lane, Davenport 52800; Thomas W. Priester '51, 601 Brady St., Davenport 52801.

JAPAN — TOKIO: Mrs. James L. Smith '45, c/o The Merchandising Medical Center, 4049 Bank St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada 6110; Mrs. Albert C. Bean '43, 123 W. 23rd Ave., N.N. California 64116.

MARYLAND — BALTIMORE: Mrs. John J. Fo-}

Miss Lois J. Meek '47, 351 S. Main St., Cheshire, Conn. 06410; Mrs. Robert Evans (Joyce Levenson '59), 454 Old Cellar Rd., Orange, Conn. Western CONNECTICUT—Miss Ruth J. Welsch '40, 200 Seaton Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06902; Mrs. J. A. Swartzman (Anne Raymond '53), 156 Farm Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

DELAWARE—Mrs. Walter W. Thomas (Betty Beyer '50), 1604 Timberline Ct., Towson, Md. 21204; Mrs. George T. Rueland '61, 58 Foryst Ave., Canton 13. Mrs. H. Paulson '54, 3637 Flair Knoll Ct., N.E., Atlanta 30303.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Mrs. Milton Eisenberg (Florence Heyman '50), 3619 Tone Ct., Merrimac Park, Bethesda 14, Md. ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Mrs. F. X. Mettenet (Eliz. Lynahan '30), 6901 S. Oglesby, Chicago, Ill. 60649; Mrs. William Wycuff (Daniel Sayl '63), 825 Elmwood St., Evanston, Ill.

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Robert D. Slater has succeeded Henry Dylla as director of operations services at ARA-Slater headquartered in Dylla’s former post of director of services. Lakes, Medford, N.J., has been appointed regional general manager of the new central region of ARA-Slater School & College Services, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Henry Dylla was first acquainted with college dining halls during his undergraduate days at Cornell. In 1959, Henry joined ARA-Slater as a headquarters staff operations analyst. Promoted to staff consultant in 1960, he became director of operations services in 1965. Jack and Betsy, their adopted twin daughters 6 years old, came too!

Since going to press for last month’s News, the following classmates have reported in for attendance at our 20th in June:

MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON: Miss Allison Kummer (Cornell ’50), 1071 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 28, Mass. 02138; Miss Lee Struglina ’54, 9 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.

MISSOURI—GREATER KANSAS CITY: Mrs. Arnold E. Schumacher (Lillian Fosilott ’27), Box 173 Liberty, Mo. 64068; Mrs. John Huffman (Evelyn L. Hoffman ’52), 122 Southwell Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64115.

NEW JERSEY—BERGEN CO.: Mrs. Sidney Meisel (Grace Moak ’51), 11 Ridge Rd., Tenafly, N.J.; Mrs. George C. Doyle (Dorothy Jack ’53), 12 Cameron Rd., Tenafly, N.J.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY: Mrs. Robert Fried (Alice Green ’54), 12 Luddington Ter., West Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Joanne Pierce ’48, 803 Cedar Ter., Westfield, N.J.

NEW YORK—ALBANY: Miss Marjory Reid ’52, 371 Wellington Rd., Delmar; Mrs. Marvin Elliott (Ellen Pigage ’65), 294 Delaware Gardens Apts., Delaware Ave., Delmar.

BAITING: Mrs. Phyllis Johnson (Phyllis Goldberg ’37), 204 S. Main St., Batavia; Mrs. Gilbert F. Jordan (Joyce Graham ’49), 99 Delaware Ave., Buffalo.

BUFFALO: Mrs. Martin Tozeman (Sheila Weinreb ’61), 42 Briarhurst Dr., Williamsville 14221; Mrs. Dominic Lorigo (Gloria Serri ’43), 152 June Rd., Kenmore 14217.

CAYUGA: Mrs. George W. Yann Jr. (Eliz. Peters ’45), Box 21 Poplar Ridge 13159; Mrs. Stanley Ridley, Sam Adams Lane, Oswego.

CORTLAND CO.: Miss Joyce Gans ’62, Shubrook Apts., Cortland; Mrs. Daniel Schaeffer, 6 Atkins Ave., Cortland.

ELMIRA: Mrs. Stuart F. Luther (Barbara Spielberg ’56), 800 Copley St., Elmira 44095; Miss Phyllis L. Read ’46, 610 Westlake St., Horseheads.

FULTON-MONTGOMERY CO.: Mrs. John Sla- vic (Evelyn Holman ’49), Ext. W. Main St., Johnstown 12095.

HITHACA: Mrs. James Q. Foster (Eleanor Stock ’41) 121 Honness Lane, Ithaca 3045; Mrs. John Gaglioti (Wendy Hoost ’64), 86-60 35th Ave., Jackson Heights.

LONG ISLAND: Mrs. Antonia Short ’47, Noble House, Noble St., Lynbrook; Mrs. Russell Weiss (Sheiz Brenner), 1059 Bellmore Rd., North Bellmore.

MID-Hudson: Mrs. Edward L. Plass (Louise Hamburger ’19), Plass Rd., RD 1, Pleasant Valley 12569; Mrs. Edwin E. Fitchett (Bernice Henry ’43), Box 1089, Creek Rd., Poughkeepsie.

MIDDLETON: Mrs. George D. Musser (Maxine Montgomery ’18), 16 Beavens Ave., Middleton.

NEW YORK: Miss Patricia J. Carry ’50, 215 E. 66th St., New York 10021; Mrs. John Gaglioti (Wendy Hoost ’64), 86-60 35th Ave., Jackson Heights.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Miss Anna L. Hoffman ’29, 220 W. Oak St., Hazleton, Pa. 18201; Mrs. Edward B. McFadden (Delores McDougal ’52), Oak Creek 1 Reid Rd., Charlotte.

PHILADELPHIA: Miss Mary B. Marcusen (Barbara Singleton ’50), 681 Berry Lane, Media; Mrs. Harry Sternfeld Jr. (Ar- lene Ziman ’49), 317 Copples Lane, Wallingford, Pa.

PITTSBURGH: Mrs. Alvin J. Cohen (Lois Leedes ’64), 305 Woodside Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221; Mrs. Gordon Telfer (Catherine Engelder ’54), 445 Springdale Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15225.

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: Mrs. J. B. Dzedzic (Ester Dorzynski ’49), 669 N. 78th St., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213; Mrs. Lawrence E. Peterson Jr. (Evelyn Hol- lister ’43), 3835 N. Frederick Ave., Mil- waukee, Wis. 53211.

Cellar Women’s Clubs...
'48 MS = Earl Canfield of Rt. 1, Millport, principal of Mary Thurston School in Elmira Heights, spent last July and August in New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Nepal, and Jordan as part of a comparative education study with Kent U in Ohio.

This past month has been the delight of the US Post Office: the annual dues letter and its request for news was not mailed by the university. A correspondent at Princeton reports, "A number of students scattered hither and yon. The usual barrage of class news was aimed elsewhere. But maybe this was a good thing!"

At this moment (last of October), the Class of '49 is planning to be noticed at the Princeton game. Ninety-seven applications for seating bloc reservations have been received. Remembering past years' pre-game parking lot parties, it promises to be a jolly affair.

Norman C. Mez (picture), 5 Glendale Rd., Morristown, N.J., has been promoted to chief systems engineer by Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Norman joined JCPL in 1954 as an assistant engineer at their Sayreville generating station. He was named system economy engineer in 1960. A member of the Cornell Alumni Club, Norm is married and has a son.

Larry Vince recently moved to 2619 Traysero Ave., Moriarty, N.M. His family now includes four children (3 girls)! Larry is in point-of-purchase display advertising for the Ohio Mounting & Finishing Co. in Cleveland.

Harold W. Ferris moved from Dallas, Texas, to 17130 Clemens Dr., Encino, Calif. He left Bell Helicopter Co. after 15 years to accept an assignment in project engineer development in the aircraft division of the Hughes Tool Co.

And here is the press release about our former All-American football player: Hillary Chollett lectured at a meeting of the National Association of Physical Therapists in Los Angeles recently. His topic was "Peripheral Vascular Disease and Its Relationship to Problems in Physical Therapy." He is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, and former chief of surgery at Fort McArthur Hospital, San Pedro, Calif. He now practices surgery in Covina, as well as being surgical consultant for the East Pasadena Medical Group and the Azusa Southwest Medical Clinic. He and wife Janet (Dingwall) live at 3160 Eddes St., West Covina, Calif.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery 765 UN Plaza New York, N.Y. 10017

'Men: Albert C. Neimeth Cornell Law School Myron Taylor Hall Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Information is starting to flow in from classmates scattered hither and yon. The new dean of Hobart and William Smith Colleges is the Rev. B. Channing Johnson, whose father, F. M. Johnson, was an English department faculty member at Cornell and then became chancellor of the Telfuride Assn., a post he held for many years. Rev. Johnson received his seminary training at Berkeley Divinity School.

Emery F. Boose has joined the MITRE Corp.'s technical staff at Hanscom Field, Mass. He previously served with the advanced electronics department for AVCO/missile space division from 1959 to 1966, and from 1952 to 1955 as leader in the navigation components group at GE.

Gerald L. Kieran is on the faculty of YWCA Medical School. His first and second son was born on June 23, 1966. He is director of clinical services for the Connecticut Mental Health Center.

Bernard Herman was recently elected president of Loral Electronic Systems, a division of Loral Corp, where he has been vice president of business Incentives, Mass. He lives in an airplane as executive vice president of Loral Corp. as manager of industrial products and wife Barbara (Singleton) is president of Corn- yell Women's Clubs of Philadelphia. Her address is 613 E. Logan Blvd., Westfield, N.J.

Richard F. Nell, 313 Adlershot Lane, Mahaness, and his wife Cary (Caroline Kramer '48) inform us that Bob was promoted to vice president and assistant manager of special products in the world-wide industrial chemicals line. Richard G. Parker, Chase Rd., Wallkill, now has six children. His company is partriarch of Sparta Chemical Corp., which he formed in 1953, opened a 20,000 sq. ft. plant in Palestine, III, to augment the 55,000 facility in Wallkill. James C. Konan, 1133 West 4th St., Ithaca, recently enrolled in graduate school here at Cornell majoring in Extension education and will obtain his doctorate in education next year. His family includes three daughters.

Norton M. Smirlock, 24 Providence Rd., Morton, Pa., and his wife Doris (Rozett) '47 were proud to have their daughter Sue, who was born in Ithaca in 1949, enter as a pre-med freshman at the U of Massachusetts last September. Victor Withstandley, 127 W. State St., State College, Pa., states that the Cornell Club at Penn State is quite large, with ever-changing membership. Vic, who has three daughters and a son, sees the tennis doubles tournament this summer but feels he is getting old as he lost the early-round matches in two singles. J. F. Robinson, 215 Forest Glen Rd., Old Saybrook, Conn., and that he is in the poultry processing equipment business covering the New York, New Jersey, New England, and Canadian markets.

William J. August, 194 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass., is the owner and operator of the "Springfield Bridge Club" and is an author, columnist, tv personality. His favorite bridge player ranked as a "Life-Master," the highest ranking available. He has taken up flying as a hobby and often plays golf with George Cohen, Kirk E. Birrell of 407 Beechwood Dr., Bellbrook, Ohio, is product manager, advanced systems, the automation and measurement division, Bendix Corp. in Dayton, Ohio. Kirk has five sons. Rodger W. Gibson, has been at 1523 Red Fern Dr., Bridgeville, Pa. near Pittsburgh for the past two years. He was recently promoted to marketing manager, room air conditioners at the Gateway marketing headquarters for Westinghouse. Rodger and wife Lorraine are living a good life of hosting dealers on the room air conditioner trips in Las Vegas, Lisbon, Rome, Capri, Monaco, Madrid, and the Grand Bahamas. In October and November they were in Puerto Rico, Rio, and Caracas. Rodger has also been serving on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh for the last year and a half.

Donlon Scholarship

The executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs has recommended that the scholarship contribution to the scholarship fund for the year 1966-67 be designated the "Judge Mary H. Donlon Scholarship." Contributions may be sent to: Federation Scholarship Endowment Fund, Judge Mary H. Donlon Scholarship, c/o Alumni House, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Women: Marian Steinmann 306 E. 52nd St. New York, N.Y. 10022

Jean Bullock Benten and husband Jim bought a house in all the big cities - New York, Cleveland, Los Angeles (Stonehenge, a must for kids), Paris, Rome, Madrid, Avila, Segovia, and Lisbon in a short 21-day trip. When at home, the Bentens are in Hillsboro, Oregon, several miles outside San Francisco, at 934 Baileyana Rd.

A few months ago this column carried a brief paragraph giving the address of Jane

December 1966
Merry Chavez in Rio de Janeiro – all the information I had at the time. Jane has now sent a long letter, explaining that she and Jerry are in Rio in 1960 and that both their children, Linda Ann, 5, and Merry June, 3, were born there. The children are completely bilingual, speaking both English and Portuguese with no trace of accent. "I wish I could say the same," Jane adds. "Jerry can." Jerry works for the National 4-H Club Foundation of Washington, D.C., and is director of the Brazil 4-H Clubs Agrícolas Peace Corps project. Jane travels with him, visiting Peace Corps workers in the field. "I really use my home economics training," she says, "and my nine years experience as a 4-H Club agent in New York State."

In the spring Jerry took two of their little girls on a three-week trip through Argentina and Chile. "We flew southward to Buenos Aires, two hours by jet, a huge sprawling city where the steak dinners are delicious and inexpensive. Then to Bariloche in southern Argentina, and what a dream! Lakes, snow-capped mountains, forest, glaciers, animal life – it reminded us of Switzerland and Norway wrapped up in one. Then by boat across the vivid green and blue lakes to Ushuaia, the southernmost city by bus across the Andes past the magnificent volcano Osorno and into Puerto Varas, where people told us dramatic stories of the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions that they had lived through. In Mendoza we really felt saudades (home-sick), the terrain, the vegetation, and the shortage of water reminded us so much of New Mexico. We returned to Buenos Aires via an 18-hour bus trip across the beef-cattle rich pampas." Here is Jane's address again: Sr. e Sra. Geronimo Chavez, Rua General Aragão 570, Apto. 102 (7C–20), Rio de Janeiro, GB, Brazil.

Class Treasurer Maria Nekos Davis (Mrs. Craig Nekos) has a new address in Tempe, N.J.; 144 Highwood Ave. Betty Hyland Rivoire (106 Elizabeth Dr., North Syracuse) writes that she is "just busy with children, home, Sunday school, Campfire Girls." Betty has three children, Bruce, 11, Linda, 9, and Steve, 3.

Class President Pat Carry spent a delightful weekend recently with Phil '48 and Lee Jurkiewicz O'Rourke and their five children: Peter, 13; Philip (better known as Jay), 13; Tom, 12; Mark, 10; and "last but far from least" (according to Pat) Nancy, 4. The O'Rourkes live at 50 Hutchinson Rd. in Arling- ington, Mass., where Phil has a real estate firm.

Did anyone in the class make it back to Ithaca for Homecoming this fall? While you're writing Christmas cards, send me the news.

Men: Thomas O. Nattle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

At this writing, Homecoming has just passed and what a confusing ending the football game provided. No more confusing though than our continued promises of a Homecoming in November and our sentiments that it will be, oh the week of the game. Actually, a breakdown of machinery at the university was the cause, but we apologize anyway.

Patience with the Nortefixed slowed up. Historically, the Class of '51 has never had to plead for news so let's not make it necessary. Please give us the notes and photos that make up, and let the slow-up, however, do give me a chance to catch up on some brief hello's from classmates that I fear may extend back into last year.

Bill Gere, the manager of corporate systems for US Rubber, is serving his community as secretary of the board of education for his hometown, Cheshire, Conn. He sent his regrets at having missed Reunion. Another Connecticut resident is Bill Shewman. He says he, his wife Joyce, son Bill, and three-month-old St. Bernard puppy are all rapidly becoming confirmed Easterners. Bill is product group manager in the Jell-O division of General Foods.

Still going strong at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. is Bill Coley. He regretted being unable to catch Reunion and "sure will miss seeing everyone." Prior to Reunion, Al Beck and wife Pat (Peck) with Don and Carolyn (Niles) Armitage helping the wives the women's half of the Fabulous Fifteenth. The success of their efforts is now well known, so much so that the Armitingtons will head up the 20th. Frank Decker announced his intentions of being at Reunion, and so he was. Frank had just transferred from production control to purchase for Rohm & Haas in Philadelphia. Said his family of three children remains status quo.

A short note from "Bud" Goode, in Redmond, Wash. was appreciated. "Everything going along just great," reported Bud.

W.C. (Nick) Williams
197 W. 31st St.
New York, N.Y.

Also contemplating building a new home in southern Argentina, and what a dream! Lakes, snow-capped mountains, forest, glaciers, animal life – it reminded us of Switzerland and Norway wrapped up in one. Then by boat across the vivid green and blue lakes to Ushuaia, the southernmost city by bus across the Andes past the magnificent volcano Osorno and into Puerto Varas, where people told us dramatic stories of the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions that they had lived through. In Mendoza we really felt saudades (home-sick), the terrain, the vegetation, and the shortage of water reminded us so much of New Mexico. We returned to Buenos Aires via an 18-hour bus trip across the beef-cattle rich pampas." Here is Jane's address again: Sr. e Sra. Geronimo Chavez, Rua General Aragão 570, Apto. 102 (7C–20), Rio de Janeiro, GB, Brazil.

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51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

Life on a ranch such as ours changes pace as autumn becomes winter. Summer days are long ones when the men are involved with harvesting this year's grain crop or preparing the ground for next year's crop. Autumn days find us catching up on maintenance and beginning to get the fall rains. Gathering the cow herd, weaning the calves, sorting out replacement heifers take about a week. As the ranch's worst rider, I help by fixing special meals for the cow crew and occasionally riding "drag" on a drive. Max spends a lot of days at cattle markets buying cattle for the feed lot. Our eldest daughter, Kay, is in the first year of the one-room country school and Cynthia has begun special education in Billings. Since I generally lack her 1971 Swiss scrub, I fear the little more time in town to do frivolous things such as attending League of Women Voters meetings, taking piano lessons, and trying to recall something I did in a dull discussion group led by a Spanish minister. After one year of teaching pre-kindergarten class two mornings a week, I have retired in
order to be free to do the driving necessary to get two children to schools 20 miles apart.

I received a note from Carol Buckley St. Clair, who attended Reunion in the 1960s, regarding news of people whom she saw in the New England area. She had seen Dot Stillwell Rowe at the U of Maine. Dot lives at 6 Columbia Rd., Portland, ME, and has a little girl, whom Carol describes as "literally covered with golden curls."

Henrietta Malte Oliver (Wife of Leon '50) who lives on RD 2, Marion, Mass., talked to Carol on the telephone. Helen says that things are much the same except that their youngest child is now in kindergarten. She keeps up with her violin and plays once a week with her accompanist.

Marjorie Rylea Vanderburgh, whose husband is Emmett B. '52, lives on RD 2, Marion. She wrote that Emmett teachesdriver education at Marion and North Rose during the summer, and drives the children to school. She occasionally substitutes in home economics, but is mainly busy at home. Susan is in second grade, Philip is in kindergarten, and Christine is in second grade.

Betty Goldsmith Stacey (Mrs. Nicholas A.), 1841 Columbia Rd., ND, Washington, D.C., has written that she is not currently driving, except for little Girl Scout community council meetings, giving the dentist lots of practice, and attending Reunions. On her Reunion questionnaire, she said that her occupation is "bureaucrat" and that she plays once a week with her accompanist.

A. M. Shelfer (Mrs. Jack E.), 320 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La., has written that they moved to the lake right after returning from Reunion. She spent much of the summer dividing the 11th, to summer school. She occasionally substitutes in home economics, but is mainly busy at home. Susan is in second grade, Philip is in kindergarten, and Christine is in second grade.

Jacqueline Goldberg Eisenberg (Mrs. Joseph), 3136 Mark Ave., Windsor, Ontario, Canada, wrote that the youngest child is now in kindergarten. If and Howard, 11, there is now Naomi, who at 2½ is a handful and a doll.

Della Krawikow Howie (Mrs. James M.), 250 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La., has written that they moved to the lake right after returning from Reunion. She spent much of the summer dividing the 11th, to summer school at McNeese College for an enrichment program, and Katie, 13, to ballet and sailing lessons. She is involved now as co-coordinator of Hearing Conservation in Southwest Louisiana. This involves two therapists, three pre-school classes, and some aids in the therapy.

Margaret Butler Lorimer (Wife of Norman A. '50) has a new address, 406 E. Lakeshore Dr., Tower Lake, Barrington, Ill. She wrote that it seems that every three years or less they house-hunt in a new area and that they are gradually seeing the United States by transfers from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Ana, Pittsburgh, and now to Chicago. While they lived in Pittsburg they saw many Cornelliens, including Anne Forde Lloyd '50, 126 Stafford Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., and their veterinarians, J. P. Childress '55 and wife Barbara (Williamson) '55.

Anthony W. Bryant reports from Box 466 Waukesha, Wis., where he is president of Century Fence Co. (a property protection firm), president of Brysons Forestry Farm, is heavily engaged in nationwide highway work, and is the father of four.

I believe I owe an apology to Air Force Maj. Howard P. Jurisdiction '49 who announced that he and his wife, pictured at the top of the page, are returning from Reunion. They are now at the U of Maine. Dottie lives at 6 Switzerland Rd., Morristown, N.J., and has a little girl, whom Carol describes as "literally covered with golden curls."

Richard J. '52 had just got back to Orono after being at Cornell a year while he worked on his doctorate. After three boys (aged 3, 7, 10) and a little girl, whom Carol describes as "literally covered with golden curls."

For the past 15 years we have firmly stood by our decision to keep our "family" small. However, we have had countless requests to share our exclusive club facilities and have decided to increase our "membership" on a strictly limited basis for the first time this winter season.

The Club is on fifty tropical acres away from commercial atmosphere, yet minutes from the cultural and recreational facilities of Sarasota. Private beach, bowling-on-the-green, Par 3 golf course, pool, tennis, and unexcelled food service.

Wide range of accommodations. Facilities for small groups can be reserved during December, January and April. Please write Edward St. Phillip, Vice President, P. O. Box 3199, Sarasota, Florida.

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The Club is on fifty tropical acres away from commercial atmosphere, yet minutes from the cultural and recreational facilities of Sarasota. Private beach, bowling-on-the-green, Par 3 golf course, pool, tennis, and unexcelled food service.

Wide range of accommodations. Facilities for small groups can be reserved during December, January and April. Please write Edward St. Phillip, Vice President, P. O. Box 3199, Sarasota, Florida.

A. M. Shelfer (Mrs. Jack E.), 320 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La., has written that they moved to the lake right after returning from Reunion. She spent much of the summer dividing the 11th, to summer school at McNeese College for an enrichment program, and Katie, 13, to ballet and sailing lessons. She is involved now as co-coordinator of Hearing Conservation in Southwest Louisiana. This involves two therapists, three pre-school classes, and some aids in the therapy.

Margaret Butler Lorimer (Wife of Norman A. '50) has a new address, 406 E. Lakeshore Dr., Tower Lake, Barrington, Ill. She wrote that it seems that every three years or less they house-hunt in a new area and that they are gradually seeing the United States by transfers from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Ana, Pittsburgh, and now to Chicago. While they lived in Pittsburg they saw many Cornelliens, including Anne Forde Lloyd '50, 126 Stafford Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., and their veterinarians, J. P. Childress '55 and wife Barbara (Williamson) '55.

Anthony W. Bryant reports from Box 466 Waukesha, Wis., where he is president of Century Fence Co. (a property protection firm), president of Brysons Forestry Farm, is heavily engaged in nationwide highway work, and is the father of four.

I believe I owe an apology to Air Force Maj. Howard P. Jurisdiction '49 who announced that he and his wife, pictured at the top of the page, are returning from Reunion. They are now at the U of Maine. Dottie lives at 6 Switzerland Rd., Morristown, N.J., and has a little girl, whom Carol describes as "literally covered with golden curls."

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Roy Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

**Tuckahoe Inn**
An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
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BEESLEY’S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
13 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 – Gail Petras Harp '61

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Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
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at the edge of the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other recreational facilities nearby. Wonderful food in main Dining Room and Cafeteria. All rates very reasonable.
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Brand New Motel — Open Year Round
100% Ocean Front Rooms and Apts.
TV-Radio-Pool – Private Verandas
Bruce A. Parlette '35, Owner-Mgr.

December 1966
Women: Guion Truaylor 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Mary Helen (Lenni) Howard, who is a librarian, had a very exciting trip this year she traveled with her parents to Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Samoa, and Fiji. She has just moved into lives at the East End Hotel, East River Dr. at 78th St.

Carol E. Donnard Leighton writes that she, Peter, and their boys, Peter, 11, Carl, 8, and Chris, are spending the time enjoying the game house at 132 Sturgis Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Also in the family is Emily, the dog. Carol is busy with the maintenance of the Bromley House, a Metropolitan Zoological Society, and PFA. Everyone in the family skis, plays tennis, and camps; this past year in Canada and Maine. Insurance conventions took Peter and Carol to New Orleans and San Francisco.

In October 1965 Helena Penalos was transferred from a field position in Michigan to Cornell where she is now in charge of all promotional activities for the home economies dept. at the Corning Glass Works. Her address is 184 New Hampshire Ave.

Holiday greetings come from our home to yours; do include me in any mailings so I will be overwhelmed with news for 1967.

Mene: Samuel Posner 516 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10036

Most of you should be receiving 1967 calendars by now, either from your insurance broker, or the milkman, or the local plumbing supply company. Some probably contain nice innocuous pictures, others may be a little more erotic, while ours is just a black leather book in which a new insert is placed each year. But for all of them, we have the pleasure of providing an important date to be set down: Friday, Feb. 17. It's the date of the annual class dinner, only it's got a new twist this year. Wives are invited. And not only wives, but all of the class are invited too, together with their spouses. Knowing the good times we've had at the husband-wife affair at Reunion and at Homecoming, we decided it was about time to add some femininity (of the domestic type) to the class dinner. Furthermore, in choosing a Friday evening, we are gearing the dinner to the convenience of out-of-town classmates, to whom a weekend in New York combined with the class function should have a special appeal. Accommodations will be available at the Cornell Club. Details about the dinner will be forthcoming in the mails, as well as in the next issue of this column. Feb. 17, a date to remember.

Homecoming was mentioned above. Despite the fact that the October issue of this magazine, which advised of the weekend, wasn't received by most of us until November, we did have a good turnout at the cocktail party which we've been holding each year after the game at the Statler. Present were: Bob Abrams, Sony and Jerry Adler, Cell and Pete Carharti (who were we glad to welcome back to '53 social events). Claire Jack Bradshaw, Frank and Sandy Posner, (who were chauffeured to Ithaca by Susan's sister and her spouse, Rhoda and Don Parmet '52), Art Shull, Pat and Bill Sullivan. If we missed your name, be sure to collar me next year and we'll make amends.

Art Shull, noted above, was recently the subject of articles in the Cornell Daily Sun and the Ithaca Journal. Art was appointed to the board of trustees of the new Ithaca Festival Theatre, in January, he is president of the Lansing Research Corp. (developer of optical-mechanical systems used in research) and the builder of the new Howard John Apartments. Not long since that he has been living in Pittsfield, Mass., where Walt is with (GE), Jack McWilliams (of Bromley House, VT. – a skiers habitue), M. Jane and Sandy Posner (who were chauffeured to Ithaca by Susan's sister and her spouse, Rhoda and Don Parmet '52), Art Shull, Pat and Bill Sullivan. If we missed your name, be sure to collar me next year and we'll make amends.

Another offsprings, Charles Matthew, joined two sisters in the family of Dr. Robert E. Lynk in January. The Lynks make their home at 70 Mosner Rd. in Delmar.

Alan Cohen is president of Site Engineers, Inc. in Moorestown, N.J. His firm is a diversified corporation engaged in a wide range of phases of soil and foundation engineering and investigation of distressed structures.

Appointments of new professors in the College of Arts & Sciences at the U of Rochester include Norman Stein as associate professor of mathematics. Norman comes to Rochester from New Haven, and formerly taught at Yale, Columbia, and the State U of New York at Stony Brook. He received his PhD from Cornell in 1957.

George D. Krech Jr., president of the Shera-ton Maui Hotel, Kaanapali Beach, Maui, Hawaii, recently proved he could still use a. He is now in charge of their new 30-room hotel. In addition to his 212-room resort hotel. This news item was accompanied by a picture of George riding an earth-mover, which we de-cided not to use, since it was better of the earth-mover.

Dr. David J. Alhady, now the chief resident in cytology at the Dartmouth-Mary Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. Dave, wife Dot (Goudsmith) '57 and two children live at 6 Clalin Circle in Hanover. Dave and Dot are the parents of a new life that New England can offer, and that they occasionally see Judy (Bryant) '60 Wit-tig, whose husband is a part-time radiologist at Boston City Hospital. Dave also reports that football coach Jack Musick, who left Hanover dressed in green, recently returned in a bright carnelian convertible.

From Robert F. Martin comes word that he is now in real estate and litigation practice in Chicago, Gordon, Otho & Oth "a hundred other guys" in New York, while making his home at 238 Ave. in Staten Island. Bob, wife Barbara Jane (Leyson) '57, and three children took a vacation trip to Mexico City this past summer, traveling a northern route which included visits with friends in Portland.

Dr. Kenneth G. Paltrow is in residency training in psychiatry in Portland, Ore., where he and his wife and two children live at 26 W. 7th St. In Chicago, as a registered nurse, she was a U of Oregon this past June.

Also in Brussels, Belgium comes a new address for Edward M. Krech Jr., who is overseas with Procter & Gamble and may be addressed at Temsehan 100, Strombeck-Bever in Brussels. Ed writes that he is head of mechanical engineering for P & G for the European Common Market, North Africa, and the Middle East. For him, his wife Joan (Grass) '56 and their three children, this will be the third stretch of living in Europe.

Donald K. Miller writes that in June he joined H. G. Walker & Co., an investment banking firm, as vice president and senior associate in their new business department. Don, who lives at 85 East Ave., New York, was formerly with the Electric Bond & Share Co.

Another new address belongs to Frank J. Hummel at Pleasant View Terr., RD 1, Middletown, Ill. Frank writes that he has been enjoying life in "the land of milk and honey" since moving in '65 to accept a new position at American Cyanamid Company. Frank and his wife have enjoyed visits with Doug and Pat Milligan Pierson of Burlington, last fall took in the Cornell-Dartmouth game at Hanover, and spent the next few weeks in California. Frank and his wife, consolation house party in Peru, VT. at the Bromley House, owned by Jack MacWilli-ams '53 and his wife Janice.

Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore 1121 N. Sybelia Dr. Maitland, Fla. 32751

Thank goodness for our overseas classmates – they are most dutiful in reporting to the Cornell Alumni News. This month brings another interesting installment in the life of anthropologist Mary Racelis Hollnstein (wife of John H. Hollnstein, Grad '52). She continues to jet around the Pacific but has now a new home to start from at 4 K-9th St., Kamuning, Quezon City, Philippines. This summer she spent eight weeks in California and is still in College training Peace Corps volunteers for service in the Philippines. Back in February she was in Honolulu for two weeks attending a conference on "The Role of the Social Worker in the Perspective in Social Work Education." When she wrote in September, she was home making up for five children's absence and getting ready to rejion her colleagues at the Institute of Philippine Culture, Ateneo de Manila University, despite a new
Alumni Meeting

The class organization meetings are once again upon us. On Sat., Jan. 14, the annual midwinter meeting of class officers, including presidents and vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers, Reunion chairmen, dues-collectors and class correspondents, will be held in New York at the Hotel Roosevelt (Madison Ave. & 45th St.). Vice president Steve Muller, PhD '58, public affairs, will be the featured speaker.

The morning program consists of workshops for all class officers, followed by a lunch at noon. The annual meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers will be held at 2:30. Reunion chairmen will also meet in the afternoon.

All class officers, council members and their representatives are invited to attend. For reservations please write to the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, New York 14850.

'54 PhD – Robert A. Christie has been inaugurated as president of Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, which has a student body of over 3,000. From September 1962, to April 1965, he was assistant to the president of Hofstra U.

Dear '56 Classmates:

Steve Kittenplan has provided me with the opportunity to bring you up to date on the affairs of our class since last year. Quite a bit has occurred, and I'll just mention the highlights.

Most important was the merger of the men's and women's classes. The idea arose last year, with preliminary agreement reached last fall during Homecoming weekend. Over the winter, a new constitution was drafted by Ed Berkowitz, Bob Day, and department reorganization far more exciting. To these eyes, it appears that Cornell is taking innumerable forward steps in striving for greater academic excellence. Total enrollment in Ithaca is now about 13,500.

Home, Mary's mailing address continues to be: Ateneco de Manila, PO Box 834, Manila, Philippines. Mary mentions that she has frequently seen Sylvia Duro, Vatuk Njor for India in September with four children to study urban family patterns in a middle-sized city there. Several grants cover their travel and living expenses, and they will use the data for her doctoral dissertation in anthropology at Harvard.

New home and a new job are items in the life of Ruth Behrens White (Mrs. John R.). Ruth is a technical writer trainee for the computer division of Honeywell, Inc. in Newton, Mass. Their new home is at 9 Greenleaf Rd., Natick, Mass.

One of '54's very successful career gals is Judy Weintraub Younger (Mrs. Irving). Judy reports they moved from Long Beach, Calif., to Peter Cooper Rd., New York, but Judy has a new office address, 33 W. 56th St., New York. Judy, an attorney with the firm of Powell, Goldman & Younger, is delighted with her new offices in a Stanford-White designed brownstone between 5th and 6th Aves. home, the claim to do the usual "mother of three girls" things I.e., sing in a chorus, work as a secretary for a local pool and for local sorority slums, car-pool little ones, shop for perma-press wardrobes, drink coffee, play bridge, and chat. The center for all this activity is 9814 Regency Dr., Baton Rouge, La.

An amusing note from Joan Harvey Roggezo tells us that three years in Louisiana haven't "southernized" her and her Yankee husband John although their three girls (Jeannie, 8, Carol Jo, 6, and Jody, 5) are happy with perpetual summer weather. Mama and girls are willing to forego the pleasures of ski pants, mufflers, and mittens. I, too, have children who find it an imposition to travel to school on early school days, 4:30 is still 4:30 and of tolerating them only for school or Sunday school. Joan's husband works for Ethyl Corp. in the plastics division in research and development. Joan says they travel constantly – this year it was a quick three weeks in Europe and seven weeks in New York. When home, she claims to do the usual "mother of three girls" things I.e., sing in a chorus, work as a secretary for a local pool and for local sorority slums, car-pool little ones, shop for perma-press wardrobes, drink coffee, play bridge, and chat. The center for all this activity is 9814 Regency Dr., Baton Rouge, La.

Mason and Patrice Jerome Colby accompanied by Bonnie, 10, Jennie, 6, and Carrie, 3½, traveled East this July for a marvelous three-week vacation visiting old friends in New York State. Jaye reports they saw Carol Reid Lyons (Mrs. J. Austin Jr.) and their son, 9, and daughter, 5, who still live at 109 Betsy Brown Rd., Port Chester. While spending five days in the Adirondacks they saw Bev McNamara Wait '55 who has recently moved to 78 Reitz Pkwy., Pittsford. Jaye and Mason, when home at 155 VandY Hei Rd., Green Bay, Wis., are both very active in trying to interest more high-schoolers from their part of Wisconsin in going to Cornell.

Happy I am to conclude this column and my two-and-a-half years as class correspondent. Little did I realize what agonizing hours this near-iliterate would endure attempting to create sentences that were grammatical and not repetitious. I trust this will not trouble my literate successor Barb Johnson Gottlieb. I am confident she will dash off amusing columns and perhaps even include photographs from her trusty old Cornellian camera. That will all you can get. piles of news notes sent immediately to Mrs. Philip F. Gottlieb Jr., 15 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

December 1966
While the growth is not over, the pace is slowing, with the administration aiming for a campus population of under 15,000 in 1980. Cornell's long-range plans call for the addition of only about 100 undergraduate and 225 graduate students per year, with quality not just quantity as the goal. One final comment is that while Cornell's tuition and fees are among the highest in the country they still cover but 60 per cent of the cost of educating a student. The Alumni Fund Drive is important.

Among the many interesting people I met in Ithaca has been Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for student life. The occasion of our meeting was to discuss the idea of continuing education for alumni. We talked about the changing arithmetic center of Cornell's 100,000 living undergraduate alumni. Each center can be found now in the post-war Class of 1947, in the person of an alumnus only 41 years of age. We felt that it was imperative for Cornell to find out more about its alumni and most importantly to try to redefine Cornell's relationship with its alumni. Finally we agreed that education alone was not the common denominator for all Cornellians, and that this should be the logical focal point.

Does the idea of returning to Ithaca for a week or two in the summer for an academic program have some appeal? Would you, and would you be interested in attending classes, coupling this with the cultural programs envisioned by the Ithaca Festival and the recreational facilities of the Finger Lakes region in the summertime? Would faculty forums in major urban areas or on educational TV stations have some attraction? I can see some exciting possibilities for our class and for the continuing, the strengthening, and broadening of our education. Give it some thought and please write me with your ideas.

Many thanks,

Curt Reis

P.S. Steve and "Pete" are both in dire need of some current gossip. Drop them a postcard.

'55 MS — Bartolo Toro-Ramirez is a professor of civil engineering and associate dean of the civil engineering college of the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez.

Women: "Pete" Jensen Elderidge 16 Lighthouse Way Darien, Conn. 06820

A good letter arrived from Katherine (Tis) Weigt Huberth, to bring us up to date on what's happening in the great Northwest. She and Pete are still in Washington, and though they haven't moved in three years, the post office has given them a new address: 4828 86th Pl., NE, Marysville, Wash. Pete is the uniform supervisor for Scott Bodies, while Tis keeps busy caring for their son Rob, 5½. In addition, they are both extremely active in the Washington State Jaycees. Pete has been elected one of the state's six national directors in May. He is also involved with the Society of American Foresters, and spends any spare time he can find with the Puget Sound Jaycee Auxiliary, does community work, and takes art lessons — you may not see the state of the art, but it is very active and productive.

One wedding to report this month — Genevieve Hughes was married on Aug. 24 to John T. Houghton, an alumnus of the U of Calif. at Berkeley. The couple is living in Berkeley.

Once again it's time to wish you all a happy holiday season . . . and let me remind you that all news for this column is slowoting on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please write! Happy 1967!

'56 PhD — Leo S. Parker has been made Assistant Postmaster General for the Bureau of Research & Engineering. As head of the research section of the Post Office Department's research and development programs for new mail processing equipment, and as technical representative of the architectural and engineering programs for all new postal facilities. From 1949 to 1959, he was head of the instrumentation section of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer 4110 Monaco Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

Hooray, I found the missing packet of letters just in time for this deadline! First of all, Susie Howe Hutchins, who is expecting her first child, in January (at home, Bobby, 7, Timmy, 5½, and Marsha, 3½, requests help with the Cornell Fund campaign. Please let her know if you would be willing to contact about 15 families. Susie and Bob '56 live at 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham, Mass. Bob is still busy with his father and brother in Hutchins Tool & Engineering Co., with little time for family life for the Cornell football championship flight in his latest tournament. Besides Cornell Fund, Susie is occupied with local Jaycees and Junior League volunteer work.

Another busy class officer, Ann Phillips Dredchel (wife of Andrew) has three boys, Dick, 25½, Peter, 15, and Andrew, 1¼, besides being our class treasurer, is publicity chairman for the Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County. Ann, Andy, and family live at 86 Hillsdale Rd., Montvale, N.J.

Ruby Copelman Mintz and husband Allen live at 51 Blake Rd., Lexington, Mass., and have three children, Howard, 9, Jeffrey, 7½, and Tania, 3½. They have a very interesting hobby: Ruby says they are experimenting with gardening in the basement under lights, have done well with gloxinias, violets, and seedlings, and are now trying orchids. Ruby Tormber Senie is continuing her training in nursing education at Queens College. She married David and, 7, and Daniel, 4, live at 6–9 159th St., Beechhurst, and spend their summers in a cottage they own themselves in Becket, Mass. Rita Feldman Cohen (Mrs. Harvey W.) is also continuing her education. She is attending night school at Montclair State College, pursuing a master's degree in English. Rita and Harvey live at 28 Tanglewood Dr., Livingston, N.J., and have two children, Susan, 5, and Jeffrey, 2½. Rita is also active in the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey, and is a board member of the League of Women Voters of Livingston County.

Pat Roth McIntosh and husband Lester, of 2981 Reservoir Dr., RD 1, Mogadore, Ohio, have four children, the last one of whom was born in March. He is Bill, and his siblings include Susan, 6, Laura 4½, and Mac, 3½. Another unreported baby is Daniel John Hosterman, who arrived Feb. 8, 1967. On May 15, the fourth of his name, Santagato Hosterman. He has two brothers, 6 and 7, and a sister, 2. Their home is at 215 N. Fourth St., Mission, Kan. in August. Jerry is a radiology resident at the U of Kansas Medical Center. Jerry and4-4838-20, husband Fred, have a daughter, Laura, 3. Georgina Turnbull Christie (Mrs. W. Robert) received her master's degree in library science at Dreux Inst. of Technology in 1958, and is now employed as reference librarian at the Syosset Public Library. Her husband is an engineer, and a Leghiad graduate. They live at 46 Fieldstone Dr., Syosset.

Carolyn Robertson Mill and husband Jerry moved to 4733 W. 61st Terrace, Mission, Kan. in August. Jerry is a radiology resident at the U of Kansas Medical Center. Jerry and Pete, have a daughter, Laura, 3. Georgina Turnbull Christie (Mrs. W. Robert) received her master's degree in library science at Dreux Inst. of Technology in 1958, and is now employed as reference librarian at the Syosset Public Library. Her husband is an engineer, and a Leghiad graduate. They live at 46 Fieldstone Dr., Syosset.

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'S7 MBA — Robert E. Coleberd Jr., 51 Ridge Rd., Westminister, Md., is an associate professor of economics at Western Maryland College.

Women: Carroll Olson Labarthe 430 Olympia Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Month's end seems to come around rather rapidly these days. Last month's column was lacking since at the time it was due I was immersed in a three-week intensive orientation to the School of Library & Information Sciences at the U of Pittsburgh. My course time has now subsided to two evenings a week, but I'm still mighty scarce.

I happened to be in Ithaca Homecoming Weekend, though for a very short time: I was there for a meeting and a dinner. Also I happened to be in Ithaca Homecoming Weekend, though for a very short time: I was there for a meeting and a dinner. Also.
'56 Women, No. 53

The Women's Class of 1956 starts a group subscription to the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 53rd class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

Dave Stevens is located at c/o Dept. of Medicine, U of Wisconsin Hospitals, 1300 University Ave., Madison. In August '64 Dave married Julie Ann Tice of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. Dave has been interning at the U of W Hospital, while Julie has been teaching and part-time working. Dave is also volunteering to give special hand-to-hand medicine at the Bronx Municipal Hospital while also in attendance at the NYU College of Dentistry, postgraduate division.

Herb Rod, DDS, is living at 236 South St., Pittsfield, Mass. He has begun his dentistry practice there after having completed his internship at the Albany Medical Center Hospital. Don Waldowski and wife Betty are now living at 107 Governor Dr., Westfield, N.J. and on Aug. 5 Laura Elizabeth arrived.

Julia Venzetti, who was mentioned in this column a few months ago because of an article by her concerning the demise of The Bomb, has her name in the news again. On Aug. 27 she became Mrs. Richard P. Hine. She is now living at Honeysuckle Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Cordy (Brennan) and Randy Richardson '58 have bought a house in Darient, Conn. (39 Dubois St.). Cordy understands that Ann Shaw Lang also lives in Darient at 8 Footed Farms. Cordy and Randy married the Richardses in August, Deloyce's children, Katherine, 4, and Christopher, 1, were with her. Cordy's children are Ricky and Jacqueline, 3.

December 1966

Men:
Paul Curry
Box 364
Indian Lake, N.Y.

Phl Clark is now a leave of absence from grad school at Cornell and is working for the American Social Hygiene Foundation. Phl also toured the Orient with the Cornell Glee Club this spring, after having come back from grad school in March.

At last word, Raoul Sudre was still the Cornell fencing coach. Last spring Raoul also volunteered to give special hand-to-hand combat training to local army reservists. Raoul organized the Cornell Judo Club in 1961.

Dave Donner is now living at 744 N. Azusa Ave., West Covina, Calif. Dave is a loan officer assistant with Crocker Citizens National Bank at Pomona. Jim Carter is at 201 3rd Ave., 1st floor, New York. He has been a teaching fellow at the Albany Medical College of Union University. Bob's home in Fanwood, N.J. Dave Flinn has been living at 316 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca, and has been taking courses in the Business Science Department. His brilliant goal of getting his MBA, Dave has been running the Stellar Information & Star Lease (communications and electronics sales, service, and leasing). Seymour Goodman's latest address is 10 Greenwood Ave., Henrietta. He has been a member of the soil survey party, SCS-USDA, attempting to compile the soil survey of Monroe County. Gerald Higier has been associated with the New York law firm of Marshall, Bratter, Greene, Alliso & Tucker.

Women: Susan Phelps Day

Peachtree Rd., Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Two of our classmates are working in the field of clinical psychology. Marilyn Rasmussen (Mrs. Gordon) has completed her Ph.D. from the State U of N.Y. at Buffalo having specialized in work with children. Last July Peru A. Abraham joined her in their new home at 57 Morningside Lane, Williamsville, Marilyn is a clinical psychologist at the Child Guidance Clinic of Child-employment, by general, as well as at Knoll. Another new address for Gerrie Jordan is in Latham Villas, Lane, Latham (you are almost my neighbor). Steve, 6-month-old Mark, and Gerrie moved to Latham in September. Her husband had just received his Ph.D in nuclear engineering from Penn State and is now employed by General Electric's Atomic Power Lab as a physicist. Gerrie is busy decorating their new apartment and entertaining Mark.

I have news from my local resources about Byrd Avery Lochtie and Sid Reeve Leach. Byrd's sister Mary Avery Scudder '58, Hank Avery '58, and wife Millie McCullough are living at 2124 Baker Ave. E., Schenectady. Hank is an electrical engineer at GE and Mary is a Girl Scout leader and works with the reading enrichment program here. Byrd is out at 3700 Broadway in Eureka, Calif. His husband Bob '58 is a veterinarian. Byrd is busy caring for David, 5, and Anne, 3?/2, Sid's mother (Mrs. Kenneth Reeve) gave me her daughter's new address: 105 March Dr., Whiteman Air Force Base. Sid and Barbara are living in the same old house in Montana for 1 1/2 years since Howard is a 1st Lt. in the Air Force. Sid enjoys doing gray lady work in the local hospitals. It was nice to see her when she came here this fall.

Men:
Frank E. Cuzzi
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6E
New York, N.Y.

Had a nice letter from Marvin Durrell. He received an MS from U of Pittsburgh's graduate program in hospital and medical care administration in 1964. Following a year of research at Pittsburgh, he is living at 333 E. 79th St., Marblehead. Their first child, Christopher Walker, was born on July 12.

Millie McCullough Wright (Mrs. Dan) reports her son Charles celebrated his first birthday in the new home they built on Hekma Rd. in Greenwich, Conn. They are living in the same town going to тамуе. Another new address for Gerrie Jordan is in Latham Villas, Latham. (You are almost my neighbor.)

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cent of his class at Bellevue and is now an intern at Metropolitan General Hospital in Cleveland. Also that Ira Mickenberg, a March '66 father of Lisa Michele; has completed his master's degree in Statistics at Cornell and is beginning his residency at the same institution. Bob Stamper and Peter Sherman have both completed internships at Metropolitan General Hospital and are in training at New York PresbyterianHospital. Mel Haas, 99 Chestnut St., Brookline, Mass., got married in August to Elke Seibert. McGill, 99 Chestnut St., Brooklyn, is resident at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, while new wife Elke is a nurse. 

Harvard U sent us the following good news concerning degrees classmatess received in June: Gene Appel, MD; Roy Flack, MBA; John Hutching, LLB; Paul Rosenberg, MBA; Loren Roth, MD; David Wechsler, MBA. In March, Marco Einnmann received an AM and Martin Michener a PhD. 

Don Spero, our National Singles Champion in 1963 and 1964 and Tokyo Olympian in 1964, recently won a place on the US rowing team which competed in the world championships of rowing in Bled, Yugoslavia. Don rows for the New York Athletic Club and is finishing his dissertation for a PhD in physics at Columbia. Congratulations, Don! 

UR School of Forestry and Wildlife's Mark Bornn (picture), 412 Avenue L, Brooklyn, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for fighting against the Khmer Rouge in South Vietnam for "extraordinary aerial achievement." Mark Bornn, 412 Avenue L, Brooklyn, is cited for heroism during combat resupply and air drop missions. 

We also had a note from Jim Spindler. Jim is now head of the defense/legal assistance section of four lawyers and is now defending cases. He will be back from Viet Nam around November. Earlier the Harvard U. Biochemistry Course cited Bonn & Procedure: The RSFSR Codes, translated by Prof. Harold J. Berman (Harvard Law School) and Jim, who receives one third of the royalties. 

Don Brown is now serving as staff physician for the Peace Corps program in El Salvador. He invites any Cornell friends passing through Greater Central America to look him up. Don can be reached c/o Peace Corps Director, US Embassy, San Salvador, El Salvador for the next two years. 

Larry Borstes has been working as a vice president of Island Construction Co. in Honolulu for the past three years. In September Larry, wife Liz, daughter Lisa, and daughter Erin (16 mo.) went to Boston and started Harvard Business School. William Barron, 146 E. 85th St., New York, got married in May to Bette Guttenberg. Bill is now working as city planner for New Rochelle. Bob Felton, a lieutenant in the Navy, is currently under going a year of advanced submarine power training after spending three years on a submarine homeported in San Diego. Bill and wife Torri (Cadet Kimberly Lyne in January. Mark Fleischman reports he now owns and operates the "famous old hotel," The Forest Hills Inn, near the Forest Hills Club. 

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Women: Jan McClayton Crites 2688 Bradford Dr. Saginaw, Mich.

This month's column begins with news of two Harvard families: Dorothy Gulbenkian Harrison (Mrs. Robert) writes from 123 S. Lake Ave., Albany, "I'm teaching French and the history of language at the Academy of the Holy Names again this year. Bob is an assistant attorney-general of the state of New York in the Appeals Bureau at the Court. Our daughter Social will be 3 at the end of December. We see Dr. Tony London and his wife Pat, who is also a doctor, and their daughter Susie. They are living in Delray Beach, Florida. Tony does residency at the Albany Medical Center."

Judith Cline Harrison has retired from the world of chemical research after 15 years at Henry John Harrison V on Aug. 25. Send congratulations to Judy and John IV at 75 Georgetown Dr., Framingham, Mass.

Also celebrating a new male addition to the family are Joseph W. and Marilyn Schade Stewart. Michael William joined big sister Pamela, 3, on Aug. 8, Joe, an Army Captain, is currently assigned to the Army Engineer Career Course. Their address is 1675B River Village Dr., Pensacola, Fla.

Graduate studies claim a good part of the time of Frances Dunn Gallogly (Mrs. Vincent) and Phyllis Kramer, Frances, who lives at 1595 Unisonport Rd., Bronx, is a PhD candidate at NYU. Phyllis is with the personnel department of Corn Products Co. and is working toward a master's in psychology at Fordham. Frances and Phyllis now live at 11 Fifth Ave., New York, just down the street from her job.

Jack and Kathy Cavanaugh Patterson have bought a house at 230 S. Elmwood, Oak Park Ill. Jack is now an intern in Chicago and has decided to stay there for his residency. 

Karen Marx left her position as assistant professor in the College of Home Economics at Cornell last September and headed for New York. When she returns next March, she will be looking for a job in business. By the time you read this, she will no doubt have found the perfect spot; contact her at 401 E. 74th St., Apt. 5N, New York to learn the outcome.

Margaret Baur Wells (Mrs. Lynton A.) also has a new address: 2193 Winding Way, Broomall, Pa.

Under the wire for inclusion in this month's column was a letter from Linda Kopp Thomas, (Mrs. Ian), announcing that her husband received his PhD in electrical engineering in June from the U of Illinois. Their baby, David Bryce, was born on July 3. Then we moved to 2309 Carlisle Dr., Champaign, Ill. This fall Ian is a research associate in electrical engineering, and I work part time in the U of Illinois library, in special masses.
USA Spec Sec Det, ACSI
APO, San Francisco, 96309

December 1966

Readers, contributors, and classmates will note the new address above. It represents an Army intelligence outfit in Saigon, for whom and out of which your correspondent will be operating till next September.

Elsewhere, Pete Blackstone took three weeks off from his job as systems engineer for General Dynamics (something about tracking ships for Apollo Projects) to tour Europe by motorcycle this summer, returning to 275 Neck St., N. Weymouth, Mass.

Ed Butler is after a PhD in EE at Cal, Berkeley, living at 5499 Claremont Ave. with wife Nancy (Taylor) '64, Horace Day is out in Hawaii teaching at the U of Hawaii and living at 1616B Liholiho St., Honolulu, after policing up an MA in poli sci from NYU in 1965.

Lloyd S. Goldman, 1333 Brookline Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio, is a senior at Western Reserve School of Medicine (along with Dave Starbuck, also a senior and "doing well"), and has acquired domicile along with spouse Diane. Jeffrey M. Moskin does circuit design work on radar transmitters at Hughes and rooms with Carl Moore '64 at 327 30th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Marvin Moskowitz, 1002 S. Barrington Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., also works on Project Apollo for North American Aviation space and information systems division. Cliff Muddell graduated from Cornell Vet School in June '65 and was working at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston when he was drafted. He is now a lieutenant at the US Army Biological Center, Ft. Detrick, Md.

Joe Oppenheimer's brief summary: "After getting an MA in economics at Michigan, I worked as assistant campaign manager for urban affairs for Congressman O. Reed. Not long after the election I was drafted and have ended up in Turkey (Box 1999 TUS LOG DET 28, APO New York) where I teach economics for the U of Maryland at night and swab Navy decks during the day. Both Turkey and the military are fascinating and have exposed me to completely new ways of life and types of people. After discharge I hope to return for a PhD in political science." Joe adds that Howard Tuckman is in Wisconsin doing grad work in economics after a few years in the Bureau of the Budget in D.C. Herb Friedman is in Buenos Aires doing doctoral research on political attitudes and how they are affected by aid programs such as housing.

Steve Ras lives at 60 Berkshire Hill Dr., Dobbs Ferry, along with wife Carol (Abbott) '62 and brand-new son Andrew Abbott. Steve says he sees Bob and Dee Bouton a lot. Steve doesn't say what he's doing, but Bob works for IBM in Bridgeport, Conn. Bruce Remington, 5600 54th Ave., Riverdale, Md., is an administrative assistant at the Maryland National Capital Park & Planning Commission and still has an eye for going to medical school. Jerry Stremich returned to Rochester last August to work for the R. T. French Co. in sales administration and has bought a home at 137 Curtice Rd., Rochester. Kenneth Theil is in California (13321 Calcutta St., Sylmar) working for Carnation Milk.

Dave Farr boasts that he has helped organize "what is probably one of the most active groups of Cornellians for a community the size of LaCrosse," and invites all passing through to contact the headquarters of this local chapter, 3130 S. 28th St., LaCrosse, Wis., which is also the Farr family residence, wife Carol and daughters Julie Lynee and Shelley Diane included. On the side, Dave has been helping to push ventilator units for the Trans Co. Marine Lts. Dick Bardo and Mike McGuirk are flying F4B Phantoms for fighter/attack squadron 542 out of Danang. Says Dick, "It's hot and dusty here and I can speak for both Mike and myself when I say we both long for a swim in cool Beebe Lake. Either of us can be reached c/o VMFA-542, MAGI, 1st MAW, FPO, San Francisco."

Women: Dee Stroh Reif
111 Rorer St.
Erdelenheim, Pa. 19118

Oscar and Amy Schwartz Mann recently moved to The Irene, 4701 Willard Ave., Apt. 42B, Chevy Chase, Md. Amy works at George Washington U and Oscar, who finished his training in cardiology at Georgetown U in July, is now practicing medicine in downtown Washington. Don and Linda Reed

Attractive Cornell Chairs
For Your Home or Gifts

Hundreds of Cornellians have purchased and enjoy the Cornell Chairs for their homes and offices. They are attractive, substantial, and excellent values; ideal as appreciated gifts for Cornell friends.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.

Cornell Armchair
Only $36

Cornell Sidechair
Only $21

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass, to your remittance: $0 pound carton for Armchair; $25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Please Use Coupon NOW!
Seaver is living at 225 Carroll St., Apt. 14, Waukesha, Wis. Having received each a master's degree in June from the Boston College School of Law. Don is now employed by the Waukesha County Welfare Dept., and Linda works for the Waukesha County Mental Health Clinic. and Susan L. Casid, who live at 411A Myrtle Ave., Albany, welcomed a daughter, Jill Helene, on April 4. Susan has "tremendous joy and pride" in Gerald, who is doing his medical internship at Albany Medical Center. Sherwood and Susan Angell Keyser live at 33 Durand St., Plattsburgh. Sue teaches junior high school science and her high school science economics as well as teaching culturally deprived children, and spends her summers working on a master's degree. Sherwood is director of publications at Plattsburgh State U College.

In the fall of 1964, Dotty Martin Yabroff completed one year of graduate study in housing and design at Cornell and her husband, Ronald, received his PhD in chemical engineering. Ron is now employed as a research engineer with E.I. duPont de Nemours fabric and finishes dept. in Newburgh. Ron, Dotty, and daughter Karine Robinette, born July 16, '65, live at 7 North Highland Ave. Cornwall, Dotty's maternal grandfather, Charles Penney '63, and Kaye Christopher MacInnes spent last summer in the Arctic doing research, he on Cape York Island and she on Arctic flowers. Charles is a professor at London, Ontario, Canada, and Kaye is working on her PhD in botany there.

Murray (Nicky) Schmid Wilson reports that she and her husband, Donald, Harvard '61, Cornell Med. '64, have a daughter, Jennifer St. Lawrence, born April 22. Donald is finishing his residency in surgery at University Hospitals of Cleveland. The Wilsons' address is 2536 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

Laura Italia Rosenberg Foul-ler are living at 11396 Darlington Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Dalia is studying art and Louis is a research engineer at the Rand Corp. Nancy Koplanski Jones is a copy editor in the Reader's Digest Condensed Books Club in Pleasantville, N.Y. Laura and her husband, John, live at 79 Cooper Dr., New Rochelle.

Penney Prudden Denning is a museum technician doing research and script writing for the University of South Florida State Museum. Richard '62 is working on his dissertation for a PhD in nuclear engineering at the Univ. of Florida. The Denning's address is 9284 N.W. 9th St., Alta, Miami, Fla. The Thomps, John and Katherine Riener Hartnett are living at 110 Lake St., Ithaca. John, a student of a PhD and Katherine teaching English at Ithaca High School and working for a master's degree.

Doug '60 and Liz Dunning Rowan and their two sons, David, 2½, and Peter, who arrived on July 21, are at 6 Thornford Way, Fairport. Doug works in the data processing sales division of IBM, Warren '62 and Nancy Rowan Kline, who graduated in June, are employed by Johnson's Wax as a packaging engineer. The Lcke address is 1020 Saxony Dr., Racine, Wis.

Women: Hassler, '64

Barton A. Mills

The Thurms are located at 201 E. 21st St., Iowa City. They have a new split-level home, 1757 Gaynor Dr., and welcome visitors. Jack Gunion, John V. Ogden, and John V. Ogden, Jr., both in the class '63, have married. Both are working in law firms in Chicago.

Florida Club Kicks Off

Mark Barlow, EdD '62, the university's vice president for student affairs, was the speaker at the Nov. 9 dinner that kicked off the year for the Cornell Club of Michigan. He spoke on "That Today's Cornell Students Are Like—On and Off Campus."

Other events scheduled for the year include a secondary schools' party during the holidays at which prospective students will meet with current students a January meeting, a social with a faculty member and former student and an April dinner meeting with speaker; two cars to go to sub-fresh weekend; and a clam bake to close the year.

Current officers for the combined men and women's club are: president, Henry H. Hubbard III '66; vice president, James Edgar '58; treasurer, Winford Thompson, '32, MME '33; secretary, Mrs. Edward C. (John Ruby) Hanpetter '51; secondary schools, Ralph Deeds '57; and program chairman, George Nicholson III '56.

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Another August wedding: Sally Greenstein and Laurence G. Hanelin. Sally received her MA at Harvard in June and is teaching biology at the Harvard school system. Laurence is in his third year at Tufts Medical School. The Hanelins live at 15 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass. Thank you, Mr. I, for the information.

Karen Sommer was married to Gordon M. Berger on Sept. 11. Karen received her master's from Smith College School for Social Work. Gordon was a PhD candidate in Japanese History at Yale this past September. The Bergers are living at 57 Beebe St., St. Louis, Conn., one year before leaving for a year in Japan.

Married last May 28 in Anabel Taylor Chapel were Rosemary Gates and Joseph J. Egan. Rosemary completed his PhD in psychology at Cornell in June and now has a post-doctoral research fellowship at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. Carol completed her BS in nursing at Columbia U in August and is now working as a public health nurse in Westchester County. Cornellians present at the wedding were Alexander Leukawick, Gary Schwartz '66, Richard Conman '65, Lillian Gattle Goodman '56, Barbara Hartman Freeman, and Gerald Freedman. They honeymooned at St. Lucia and are now engaged in research and teaching in Libya.

L. James Wooden and Marjorie Harris were married in Shirley, Long Island, N.J. Cornellians in attendance were members of the CSB of Men and Women's Clubs, Joseph Talman III and Bruce Miller, and bridesmaids Joan Venton '65 and Jonna Groom '65. Wooden moved to 300 E. 71st St., New York. Judith Hartman Freeman and Lynn Collyer '65 are on the West Coast at Edwards, Calif. immediately after the wedding. Carol Kirtland in August 1965, is a dairy farmer in upstate New York. Her mailing address is R.D. 1, Newfield, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

The Camposes are located at 569 Elm St., New Haven, Conn, for one arm's length from the Olin College. She spent the summer at Harvard U on a Fulbright grant in science and returned to New York just before the wedding. Their wedding trip was a week's stay at the Olin College. They expect to spend the summer in Europe and they are looking forward to seeing old friends from the Ithaca area. Their address is 1003 Lane Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Men: Jeff Anker 822 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

After receiving a master's in engineering physics at Cornell last spring, Jim Lawrence began working for the missile systems division of RCA in Princeton, N.J. Lawrence's permanent address is 33 Elsmore St., Concord, Mass. Ed Shmiman is a copywriter for the advertising firm of Cunningham & Walsh and lives with his wife at 767 15th St., New York. Ken Singer, is a chemist engineer for Shell Chemical Co., out in California. His address is 4241 Vermont Ave., Torrance, Calif. (By the way, you can always find him in the swimming pool and that classmate are always welcome!) George Cox, who married Carol Kirtland in August 1965, is a dairy farmer in upstate New York. His mailing address is R.D. 1, Newfield, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

"Fish" (sic) Zesch, is a copywriter for the ad-
Yesterday's mail included a post card from Randy Gibson. He and wife Mary Louise live at 10960 Caribbean Blvd., Miami, Fla. "And, we are the proud parents of a baby boy, Thomas Paul." Congratulations!

Larry Granger wrote, from 502 Morrison Hall, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, that he is studying for a master's degree in city and regional planning. Also at Chapel Hill are Carol Sinno and Neil Chafetz. Larry's comments include "It feels different to be a Southerner!"

Out in California (I'd love to be there right now; the Ithaca weather has typically been rainy recently) is Pete Jacobs. He and Steve L'Heureux are roommates at Hastings College of the Law. Address: Apt. 206, 140 Dell St., San Francisco.

Very often I run into people from our class, either here in Ithaca or elsewhere. Up at Buffalo for the Cornell-buffalo game, I met Dana Harris, who is now a Buffalo student. He wouldn't tell me which side he was rooting for. On campus recently I met Jack Carlson and John Bittence at a party next door at Acacia. Jack is now married and studying for an M.E. Also still here for an M.E. is Ken Nakagami.

Except for the news that Hotelle Frank Carey is now dining management supervisor for Cornell's Department of Housing & Dining, this column comes to you quite a bit after Homecoming, but at the time of its writing (late October), the weekend is still a very recent -- and very pleasant -- memory to me. It was nice to see Cornell beat Yale, to go to Fall Tonic, and above all, to talk to old friends. I hope that those of you who were able to make it back enjoyed your visit as much as I did.

Now for a little news (and that's all I have this month, a little): Marilyn Maile is working at the Lutheran Children's Bureau. She lives at 2309 Allen St. Allentown, Pa.

Susan Rockford is in her first year at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Women's Med, by the way, is the only women's medical college in the western hemisphere.

For Cornell's Department of Housing & Dining, that's all the news I have. Remember, photos, addresses, and news of other classmates are all welcome.

Women: Susan Maldon 927 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Susan Rosen writes: "I toured Europe (12 countries) on my own itinerary for nine weeks, and then rested in Deal, N.J. and sailed our catamaran every day. I am now employed at the Fashion Institute of Technology as the executive secretary of the alumni office. My address is 201 City Blvd., Staten Island, until I get my own apartment in Manhattan."

From Jo Anne Wirsig comes this news: "I'm now up to my ears in work at MIT, trying to get a PhD in biochemistry a year earlier than it's normally given. Four years is just too much! I'm also dabbling in CDC-like productions at Harvard, which are a lot of fun and a good way to hammer too many hours of seminars out of the system!" Jo Anne is living at 22 Magazine St., Apt. 3, Cambridge, Mass.

More news from my mailbag: Phyllis Tashlik and Martha Goell are now working in Washington, D.C. I have no address for them -- sorry. Bonnie Lazarus was married to Stephen Wallace in August. She's teaching kindergarten and attending Bank Street College of Education for a master's degree, while husband Stephen is a senior dental student at NYU. The Wallaces are at 60 Remsen St. in Brooklyn.

Phyllis Gibrill is at Boston U working for a master's in speech therapy. She's living at 126 Washington St., Cambridge, Mass., and says she'd love to hear from people in the area.

Phyllis says, "BU isn't Cornell but it offers some positive things and my particular department is great." (Funny thing, Phyllis, I feel the same way about Syracuse.) That's it for this month. Merry Christmas (or Happy Hanukkah) and Happy New Year, everyone!

The following is Necrology:

'01 ME - Ernest S. Holcombe of The Reston Times, 434 S. Ferguson Ave., Daytona, Fla., Aug. 28, 1966. He worked for the Interborough Transit Co. in New York for 35 years and was electrical construction engineer for the City of New York for eight years.

'01 ME - Owen W. Roberts of 310 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill., June 9, 1966. Retired since 1954, he was the president and owner of the O. W. Roberts Co., Chicago, manufacturer of casement window hardware. Psi Upsilon.

'02 AB - William F. Santy, Jr. of 418 Elizabeth St., Oseida, July 20, 1966. An attorney, he also served as Justice of the Supreme Court of the Sixth Judicial District of New York State, and official referee.

'05 DVM, MS '23 - Dr. Jacob Traum of Plum Island Animal Lab., 25 Front St., Greenport, Aug. 31, 1966. For many years a professor of veterinary research at the U. of California at Berkeley, he received the American Veterinary Medical Assn.'s Veteran's Award for 1947 for his work with the diseases of dairy cattle and other animals. Sigma Xi.

'06 AB, AM '08, PhD '10 - Prof. R. Clifton Gibbs, emeritus, of 4938 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., Oct. 3 1966. He started at Cornell as an instructor and was made a full professor in 1918. He was head of the physics department from 1934 until his retirement in 1946. Daughters Mrs. Charles W. Wood and Mrs. John B. Jones '31, Mrs. John W. (Marjorie) Roehl '34, and Mrs. Kenneth J. (Elinor) Thompson '35. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi.

'08 - Paul J. McNamara of 1902 Holland Ave., Utica, March 25, 1966. He practiced law in Utica for many years.

'08 MD - Dr. Philip Liebling of 1100 Grand Concourse, New York, Oct. 4, 1966, a retired Bronx gynecologist and obstetrician. He was a founder, a former director, and former chief of obstetrics at the Bronx Maternity Women's Hospital, now part of Jewish Memorial Hospital. Phi Delta Epsilon.

'09 CE - Arthur Hillemeier of Windsor, Conn., July 10, 1966, a commercial photographer.

'09 ME - Frank W. Buck of 12700 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1966. A retired chief engineer and consultant for the H. K. Ferguson Co., an engineering and construction company, he designed the $10.5 million unit for the Manhattan Project at the bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Brother, Glenn L. '14.

'11 - George C. Smith of South St., Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 17, 1966, A founding partner of the Cleveland architectural firm of Small, Smith, Reed & Draz, from which he retired in 1963. The company does design work for the government, the Army, the state of Ohio, and the city of Cleveland, and did important work for major railroads. Psi Upsilon.

'11 ME, '15 LLB - Robert V. Morse of 106 Overlook Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 25, 1966, a patent lawyer, construction engineer, and inventor. After organizing the Morse Instrum. Co. and the Morse Chain Co. he returned to patent law and ran the patent department of Morse Chain Co. He then went into private practice in New York and Ithaca.

'11 MS - Henry W. Gilbertson, 3908 52nd St., Bladensburg, Md., Aug. 23, 1966, He had been in practice for 42 years with the US Dept. of Agriculture as a technical analyst in the Federal Extension Service.

'12 - Ray R. King of 351 E. Church, Marion, Ohio, April 7, 1966.


'14 - Paul G. Haviland of 28 Rockwell

Cornell Alumni News
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Pl., West Hartford, Conn., Sept. 17, 1966. He was an engineer and marketing consultant. Wife, Julia Stone '13; son, Girard '48, Phi Kappa Sigma.

'14 CE – Fayette L. Rockwell of 535 W. Levee St., Brownsville, Texas, August 1966. He was formerly city engineer of Brownsville. Kappa Psi.

'14 BS – Roy N. Harvey of Bridgewater Home for the Aged, Bridgewater, Va., Sept. 29, 1966. He was for a number of years head of the poultry dept. at the New York State Agricultural & Technical Institute at Delhi. Daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Ross '47, AM '48, PhD '51.


'15 BS – Paul M. Potter of 208 Fulton St., Walla Walla, Wash., June 6, 1966. He gave up wheat farming for active duty with the US Marines in 1942, and was then a real estate broker handling farms.


'16 ME – Edward H. Herzer of 7111 Sheffield Rd., Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26, 1966, after a heart attack. He was the founder and president for 32 years of the Electrical Construction Co., an industrial wiring firm, which he liquidated when he retired in 1964. Tua Beta Pi.Eta Kappa Nu.

'16 ME – Maurice W. Wiesner of 104 Sunset Ave., Lakewood, Sept. 22, 1966. He was associated for a number of years with the Dahlstrom Metallic Door Co. of James-town.

'17 ME – Horace W. Leet of Coy Rd., Livonia Center, Sept. 1, 1966. A professor of mechanical engineering, he joined the University of Rochester staff in 1921, retiring after 39 years of service.


'21 – Randal A. Anderson of 5724 N. Meadows Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1966, suddenly, of a heart attack. He had retired in 1964 from Jackson-Morland, Boston, Mass., where he was principal mechanical engineer.


'24 – H. Chase Stone of Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 9, 1966, in New York City after a brief illness. He was the founder and president for 32 years of the Electrical Construction Co., an industrial wiring firm, which he liquidated when he retired in 1964. Tua Beta Pi. Eta Kappa Nu.

'25 –Estus P. Ballard of 3501 Kingsley Dr., Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 12, 1966, after a long illness. He was an architectural supervisor at Indiana U.


'26 CE – Col. Reginald L. Dean of 67 Patton Dr., East Brunswick, N.J., Aug. 8, 1966. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he served in the Army for many years.

'26 LLB – Timothy M. Keenan of 737 East Ave., Rochester, Sept. 24, 1966, unexpectedly. He was a long-time Rochester lawyer and for 16 years a referee for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

'26 MD – Dr. George S. Meister of 385 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, Sept. 29, 1966. He practiced pediatrics in Brooklyn for 39 years before joining the New York City Health Department last year.


'27 EE – Franklin E. Millan of 1113 Rosedale Dr., Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 16, 1966, of cancer. Associated with the Elliott Co. for many years, he had been sales manager of its Ridgway, Pa., division.


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Please notify us at least five weeks in advance if you plan to move or be away from home for any considerable length of time.

And for speedy processing, tear a label from one of your recent copies and enclose it with your letter to:

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...which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

'30 - Ralph T. Close of Santa Cruz, Calif., May 24, 1966.

'30 PhD - C. Courson Zelliff of E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa., May 28, 1966. He was for many years a member of the department of zoology at Pennsylvania State U.

'31 AB, MD '35 - Dr. Boris P. Petroff of 411 Park St., Upper Montclair, N.J., Sept. 20, 1966, following a heart attack. Director of urology at St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx, he had been attending staff urologist at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, since 1935. Brothers, Oleg '35 and Serge '33, Kappa Alpha.

'31 ME - Henry C. Purcell of Dublin Point, Cape Vincent, July 10, 1966. Wife, Mary Barvian '31; sons, Henry C. Jr. '55 and Robert E. '58; brother, Robert W. '32; father, the late Frank K. '01, Psi Upsilon.

'35 BS - Bruce H. MacLeod of 351 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass., Sept. 22, 1966. Because he had retired in July as president of Valley Bank & Trust Co., a post he assumed in 1958 when the Union Trust Co. of which he was president, consolidated with Springfield National Bank, Sphinx Head. Chi Psi.


'36 MD - Dr. Charles C. Foote of Englewood, N.J., Sept. 11, 1966. He was medical director of the New York offices of the General Motors Corp.


'39 MS - James T. A. West of 509 N. Elgin St., Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 27, 1965.

'39 PhD - John D. Coskidy of Potomac, Md., Sept. 22, 1966. A pioneer in engineering psychology, he was one of the first to apply to civilian industry the knowledge gained during World War II of the interrelationships of men and machines.


'56 - David G. Kells Jr. of 8 Barrett Lane, Port Chester, Aug. 31, 1966, after an operation. He was employed by RCA in the computer division.

'58 Grad - Herman J. Holiday of 2142 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18, 1966, in New York Hospital.

'65 BS - Kenneth A. Keith of RD 1, Bainbridge, Sept. 28, 1966, killed in action while serving with the Fourth Marine Regiment near Quang Tri in Viet Nam. He joined the Marine Corps last January and was sent to Viet Nam in July.


'70 - Albert D. Rewald of Venice Center, Oct. 11, 1966, a suicide. Mother, Mrs. Walter W. (Renate Warmbrunn), AM '63.
Men and Women's Class Officers

1890-1916

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1899

1900
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1901
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C.C. - Chauncey T. Edgerton, 1001 Celeron Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216.

1903
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1906

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1908

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1914
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December 1966
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Treas. – Donald Hoagland, 2710 Oakmere Lane, Sarasota, Fla.
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1922
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1959

V.P. – Ronald Demer, Key Data, 575 Technology Sq., Cambridge, Mass.
Sec. – Howard B. Myers, 18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.
R.C. – LeRoy G. Bailey, 10 Garden St., Great Neck Plaza, Great Neck, N.Y.

1960

Sec. – Paul B. Curry, Box 364, Indian Lake, N.Y. 12842.
Treas. – Albert A. Cappucci, 308 Esty St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
C.F.R. – James F. Dowd, RD 1, Sunbury, Ohio 43074.
C.C. – Paul B. Curry, Box 364, Indian Lake, N.Y. 12842.

1961

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Sec. – Mrs. Daniel C. Marbe (Patricia Dwyer), 84 Cranbrook Dr., Wilmington, Del. 19803.
Treas. – Edward E. Goldman, 16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head, N.Y. 11545.
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C.C. – Frank E. Cuzzi, 460 E. 79th St., Apt. 6E, New York, N.Y.; Mrs. Alan E. Morris (Sally Abel), 7913 Bennington Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919.

1962

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R.C. – George G. Telesh, 427 E. 69th St., Apt. 4-B, New York, N.Y. 10021.
C.F.R. – Owen J. Sloane, O’Melveny & Myers, 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90013.

1963

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Treas. – Neil K. Kochenour, 423 East 69th St., New York, N.Y. 10021; Kathleen L. Schmitz, 234 Washington St., Hawthorne, N.J.
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1964

V.P. – Martin K. Whyte, 69 Prospect St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.
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R.C. – Donald E. Whitehead, Helmsley & Spear, 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021; Jean Dwyer, 1866 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx 62, N.Y.
C.C. – Burton A. Mills, 310 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va.; Merry Hendler, 515 E. 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

1965

V.P. – Stephanie Schus, 678 Burwarton Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10701.
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Treas. – Ryan L. Knapp, 311-11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.

1966

Pres. – Bruce R. Carl, Gallatin C-11, Harvard Business School, Boston, Mass. 02163.
V.P. – Robert A. McCreary, 110 Tillman Ave., Johnstown, Pa. 15905.
Sec. – Peter Haughton, 612 Olin Hall, 445 E. 69 St., New York, N.Y.; Alexandra Shecket, 54 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10024.
Treas. – Edward Arbough III, 610 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13204.
C.C. – John G. Miers, 312 Highland Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850; Susan R. Maldon, 927 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

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C.F.R. – Cornell Fund Representative
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R.C. – Mrs. Richard Nulle (Claire Couch), 212 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

1933
V.P. – Mrs. Frederick Finkenauer, Jr. (Margaret Button), 1220 N. Glenhurst Dr., Birmingham, Mich.
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Treas. – Mrs. A. G. Durham (Frances Staley), 25 E. Cedar Ave., Merchantville 8, N.J.
R.C. – Mrs. Gordon F. Whittier (Elwin Ernst), 149 Beach Ave., Larchmont, N.Y.
C.C. – Mrs. E. W. Hunt (Eleanor Johnson), 49 Boyce Pl., Ridgewood, N.Y. 07450.

1934
Pres. – Mrs. Warner Hammond (Hazel Ellenwood), 3 Highland Dr., Marcellus, N.Y. 13108.
V.P. – Mrs. William Bloom (Eleanor Mirsky), 463 77th St., Brooklyn 9, N.Y.
Sec. – Henrietta M. Deubler, 634 Broad Acres Rd., Narberth, Pa. 19072.
Treas. – Esther A. Leibowitz, 333 E. 30th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.
R.C. – Mrs. John Treiber (Gene Barth), 338 Ocean Ave., Amityville, N.Y.
CFR – Miss Eleanor P. Clarkson, 90 LaSalle St., Apt. 20E, New York, N.Y. 10021.
C.C. – Mrs. Barbara (Whitemore) Henry, Cooper River Plaza S, Pennsauken, N.J.

1935
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Treas. – Frances Lauman, 128 Sheldon Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

1936
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CFR – Mrs. Lloyd H. Jones (Doris Hendeck), 123 Parkwood Dr., Buffalo 26, N.Y.
C.C. – Mrs. William C. Eisenberg (Alice Bailey), 44 Leitch Ave., Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152.

1937
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Treas. – Mrs. Mary E. Jones (Mary Marlow), 13 Hickory Lane, New Canaan, Conn.
R.C. – Mrs. John J. Fitzpatrick (Gertrude Kaplan), Box 253, Cortland, N.Y.
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1938
Pres. – Mrs. Thomas A. Rich (Helen Brew), 95 W. Lake St., Skaneateles, N.Y.
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Treas. – Mrs. Samuel Keats (Elaine Apfelbaum), 61 Everit Ave., Hewlett Bay Pk., N.Y.
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CFR – Mrs. Irwin Grossman (Sylvia Gluck), 41 The Serpentine, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.

1939
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V.P. – Mrs. Carl Haller (Margaret Paddock), 26 Arden Pl., Short Hills, N.J.
Sec. – Gladys E. Franklin, 704 Steamboat Rd., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.
Treas. – Mrs. Gilbert H. Cobb (June Thorn), 925 Bruce St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.
C.C. – Mrs. LeParf Finkell (Marion Putnam), 28 Westwood Dr., East Rochester, N.Y. 14445.

1940
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V.P. – Mrs. William A. Wimsatt (Ruth Peterson), 121 Cayuga Park Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
Sec. – Ruth J. Welsch, 200 Seaton Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06902.
Treas. – Mrs. Charles R. Baxter Jr. (Priscilla Collins), 34 Olcott Dr., Manchester, Conn.
R.C. – Mrs. Doris (Tingley) Schmidt, 77 Alpine St., Stamford, Conn. 06903.

1941
Pres. – Mrs. C. Craig Kimball (Grace O’Dare), 18102 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio.
2nd. V.P./C.C. – Mrs. Leo A. Wuori (Virginia Buell), 310 Winthrop Drive, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
Sec./Treas. – Mrs. Neal Stamp (Maja Cavetz), 205 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
R.C. – Kay Barnes, 1006 Mitchell St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
CFR – Mrs. Paul Pernan (Edith Lewis), 30 Aardsley Pl., Rockville Centre, N.Y.

1942
Sec./Treas. – Mary Grace Agnew, 1700 Harvard St., Washington, D.C. 20009.
R.C. (4) – Mrs. Frederick C. Briggs (Flora Mullin), Box 2, Homer, N.Y.; Mrs. Beverly (Benz) Clark, 1007 Montrose Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014, Mrs. Feliciana Foltman (Christina Steinman), 140 Northview Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850; Mrs. William J. Winchester (Nathalie Schulze), 5709 Roland Ave., Baltimore 10, Md.
CFR – Mrs. Scott Eddy (Elizabeth Schlamm), 215 E. 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10016.
C.C. – Mrs. James E. Roche (Lenore Breyette), Box 119, Whitehall, N.Y.

1943
Pres. – Mrs. Joseph A. Weinberger (Edith Newman), 187 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.
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Treas. – Mrs. John H. Klitzing (June Gilbert), 7347 Clifton Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
R.C. (2) – Mrs. Walter B. McQuillan (Grace Reinhardt), 1161 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021; Mrs. Charles E. Shaw Jr. (Helen Homer), Almshore Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
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C.C. – Mrs. Charles Albert (Mary Jane Linsey), 402 Wildwood Ave., Plimpton, N.J.

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Sec. – Mrs. Richard Sparling (Charlotte Burton), Main St., Parish, N.Y. 13131.
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