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A NEW SCHOOL FOR CORNELL?
AN OPEN LETTER TO
THE PRESIDENT OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND THE STUDENT BODY:

"Why is the Academy predominantly Liberal? A good one-sentence reply to that question would probably be: no authentic intellectual is truly at home in this modern world. By definition no intellectual is satisfied either with our culture or knowledge as is. Living on the boundaries of knowledge, he seeks to penetrate what lies ahead—whether the solar system or system of philosophy, theology, or even scientific truth. Only the most unimaginative rests content with the established body of knowledge."

The above extract is taken from a letter written by the president of a midwestern college to a member of this committee; we take no exception to it.

But what about the students? They are an important part of a university; the college or university exists primarily for them. They are destined in large measure to become leaders either in their own local communities, in their states, or in the nation. In the process of becoming educated men and women they are not entitled to an opportunity to learn about, and thus be able to consider, the relative merits of the two philosophies that are competing in the world today—the one based on socialistic or similar concepts and the other based on free market-limited government concepts.

Liberalism reigns supreme in most institutions of higher learning and Liberals are convinced Liberalism is the wave of the future. But as Dr. Robert MacAfee Brown of Stanford University has said: "The basic issue, of course, is that the presentation of conflicting views is the very life-blood of a university, and that the moment one subscribes to the notion that all should think alike, he has ceased to think about a university and has started thinking about a propaganda mill."

In addition to the two groups we have already mentioned—the Liberal faculty members and the students—there are two others which play a part in this great educational problem. The third group (the members of which may variously call themselves classical liberals, or libertarians, or conservatives) is that considerable body of intellectuals and academicians who are convinced that a good society and a satisfactory way of life are founded on the enduring principles of the rights of the individual: his right to life, liberty and property. Their view of a society in harmony with these principles is that of a free, open and pluralistic society, allowing for a maximum degree of personal realization and development; a society based not on authoritarian decree, central direction or all-encompassing collectivistic plan coming from the top down, but rather on the spontaneity of multiple individual plans, with self-directing individuals exercising self-responsibility and controlling their own lives.

Those in this third group are also convinced that political and economic freedom are indivisible; that the destruction of one will necessarily result in the destruction of the other. Most of these people, it can be assumed, do not believe, because socialistic principles and practices are in the ascendancy politically today, that this is an indication they are either sound or enduring.

The individuals in this third group are to a large extent faculty members in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Their Liberal associates greatly outnumber them, so that their influence is largely diluted and hence comparatively small. Within this group are many writers and authors; most of whom are effective and proficient proponents of the philosophy of freedom. Within the past 10 to 20 years they have brought about a prodigious increase in the literature of freedom and its principles.

Another sector of this third group is composed of graduate students and instructors who are favorably inclined toward the philosophy of freedom but have not yet had the opportunity or experience to become proficient in its exposition. These young men form a nucleus which could become an extensive source of professors if and when there is a market for their services.

The fourth and last group for consideration is our society itself. While college graduates are not a large percentage of this group numerically they do have tremendous influence now, and will, of course, have much more later. Starting as the young people of today they become the mature citizens of tomorrow—the leaders in many cases in the professions, in business, in politics and in government. Because they are educated and in key positions others look up to them for example and guidance. They are, in fact, "opinion molders." If their educational experience has provided them with only one-sided and unrealistic views of life; if they have not been encouraged to consider for themselves the realities of life and the significance of the history of man, then the influence of these college graduates will be in the direction of
perpetuating existing injustices and malpractices in our society.

In these days of shrinking boundaries of the world, the term society which we have used above can perhaps be extended to including some of the developing nations. The graduates of our colleges (and we are referring principally to liberal arts graduates) may do a great disservice to these nations if they encourage them to continue to follow socialist principles and practices in their efforts to better their condition.

What can be done to solve the problem here presented? It would not be surprising if those to whom this letter is addressed should say there is nothing that can be done about it. But that is not the Cornell way. The Cornell way is to find how to do that which needs to be done.

If our counsel were invited we would suggest that it seems impracticable to attempt to remedy the situation by revamping or reorganizing the existing departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the first place it would be out of the question to write specifications for the new members of the faculties who would be required. Then the various departments which now have the responsibility for selecting new faculty members have very definite procedures and ideas which could probably only be changed by a tremendous upheaval. Even if a satisfactory revamping were achieved in the near future the situation would, if past experience in other colleges and universities is an example, revert in a few years to a situation quite as unsatisfactory as the present one.

For those and other reasons we suggest as a possible solution the formation of a separate and autonomous school which would necessarily be independent of the existing schools in the university, but would come directly under the direction and control of the President's office. Such a school might be called a “Center for the Study of the Free Society”; it might well offer elective courses only, open preferably, to students in all divisions. The graduates of our colleges (and we are referring principally to liberal arts graduates) may do a good deal of useful work only at Cornell, and it appears to be working very well. But that is not the Cornell way. The Cornell way is to find how to do that which needs to be done.

If a school such as outlined is established at Cornell we believe the idea will be taken up and followed by colleges and universities across the country and result in acclaim for Cornell. A solution to the over-all problem is a crying need which must be met in some way. This plan presents an opportunity for students to obtain an insight into the great problem of today—socialism and the welfare state versus free markets, individual freedom and limited government; to learn the principles and the requirements for both philosophies and thus to have the background necessary for forming an intelligent opinion, and for determining what position they, as individuals, should take regarding the day to day problems that present themselves to an educated man or woman.

CORNELL ALUMNI COMMITTEE FOR BALANCED EDUCATION

10 EAST 49TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

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Cover

Professor Antonie W. Blackler, zoology, and technician Carol J. Altemus '65 work with a tankful of leopard frogs in a study to determine the origin and role of sex cells in animals. At right, he prepares to separate eggs before altering.

Criticism From The Right

For some eight years now, an energetic alumni of Cornell has been making a persistent effort to influence alumni and the university. The alumnus is J. Daniel Tuller '09 of Red Bank, New Jersey, and Delray Beach, Florida.

A writer in his employ explains:

Tuller... has long been concerned that only the liberal point of view was being taught at most of the colleges and universities in the United States. He formed the Tuller Foundation in 1959 to devote full time to arousing concern about this situation and has since been attempting to find a method of convincing the colleges that they have an obligation to see that students are exposed to all major points of view. His conviction was that... as college faculties in the humane studies were largely instructing or encouraging students in the point of view of ever larger government control and regulation of the economy and society, they had a responsibility to see that the students had equal exposure to the other side of these questions, the free market-limited government point of view.

For eight years, working through the Tuller Foundation, Tuller explored the scope and extent of this Liberal imbalance with many Cornell alumni.

Eventually a sizeable group of Cornell alumni with whom he had been carrying on long and detailed correspondence agreed that if they were successful to take their concern before the Cornell community, it would be necessary to create an organization and publicly express this concern. This was accomplished by the formation of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education in 1965.

Originally the committee consisted of those alumni who had been meeting and corresponding with Tuller through the Foundation. Shortly, however, they began to approach other alumni who had expressed concern over the situation. It was felt that selection of members should be from among those alumni who had a record of long involvement and dedication to Cornell; and so the vast majority of the members of CACBE have been members of the Cornell University Council, and a sizeable number are past or present trustees. Presently the active membership numbers about 70.

In addition to the seventy alumni members reported by the committee it has nineteen non-Cornellian "unofficial members" with whom it keeps in touch, including three college presidents, two "heads of other institutions of higher learning," and three officers of the Winds of Freedom Foundation, an organization of Stanford University alumni somewhat similar to CACBE.

The prime activity of Tuller since 1959 has been the mailing to selected alumni of a series of more than 500 letters and reprints of other material, at first on his own letterhead and since 1965 on the CACBE letterhead. He carries the title of executive vice president; the committee has no other officer. Tuller keeps an Executive Committee of five alumni in close touch with new ideas for activity.

Since its formation in mid-1965, CACBE has run a series of small ads in the Cornell Daily Sun, setting forth its criticism of the faculty at Cornell and other institutions, and calling for an alternative of some sort. In February 1966 the committee launched a contest with prizes of $500, $300, and $100 "for the best student essays stating the 'case against the current practice and tendency in American colleges and universities of failing to provide for the benefit of their students, courses, facilities and faculties for instruction and exposition in the economic and governmental philosophy of free markets and limited government'."

Essays were received, prizes awarded, and entries serialized in the committee's ads in the Sun. Reporting on the results, CACBE said, "The committee feels that the results of the contest were significant in that they demonstrated publicly that at least some of the present undergraduates and graduate students were aware of the existence of the imbalance in their instruction and were concerned about it. The committee felt that it was necessary to demonstrate this in order to answer criticism that it was only conservative alumni who were unhappy with the situation."

In several other ways, Tuller has sought to advance his ideas. For a num-
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ber of summers the Tuller Foundation conducted summer schools for college students. Tuller is also a regular visitor to the campus, where he counsels and otherwise assists the Cornell Conservative Club. His staff man, Robert Smith, a recent Stanford graduate, lived in Ithaca two months last year to gather information for CACBE's work.

Tuller's most ambitious venture to date is his proposal that the university establish a "Center for the Study of the Free Society," a proposal broadcast as "an open letter" in advertisements in the Sun, Ithaca Journal, and CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS [current issue]. These ads contain the first public listing of thirty-seven alumni who are CACBE members. The group includes many who have been active in university and alumni affairs, and are continuing to be, among them fifteen who are listed as Tower Club members for 1965-66, which means they contributed at least $1,000 to Cornell during the year. All five CACBE Executive Committee members were Tower Club members last year.

Before it was published this term as an advertisement, the CACBE open letter was first sent to President Perkins and other university leaders. Tuller has since distributed an exchange of letters with President Perkins that ensued. Tuller's letter No. 503 to alumni reproduced Perkins's first response to the open letter. He asked a number of questions of Tuller.

In letters No. 502, 505, and 509 Tuller answered Perkins, between December 20, 1966, and February 1 of this year. Perkins wrote to Tuller again February 10, a letter that Tuller mailed out to alumni as his letter No. 510. This letter contains the President's main response to the original open letter.

In his letter No. 509, Tuller had written:

Our proposal for a separate school at Cornell is based on two postulates which we offer as facts:

(1) that college students in the Humane Studies do not, under present conditions, have the opportunity readily available to them to become aware of and acquainted with that philosophy which would give them a basis for appraising present day problems in another light than that provided by their Liberal professors. The problem arises because the students receive practically no exposure to the modern social thinkers in the classical liberal-individualist tradition...

In his response, Perkins wrote:

This is just a note to say that I have your letter of February 1. I will, of course, give your idea most serious consideration but am afraid we are going to have a very difficult time coming to an agreement,
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what you offer as your first fact [above] is just not a fact at all; that is, it is not a fact in the sense that everyone agrees to it; for example, I do not, and I suspect a majority of students, faculty and—I suspect—alumni would not agree either.

This presents us with a dilemma. How do we proceed with a discussion when we seem to disagree about the point of departure? I will think about this, but I am not sure how to answer it. I can only repeat that I would like to see the nature of the inquiry which has led you to present your statement as a fact.

Furthermore, I think the problem of setting up a special organization to teach a particular philosophy within a faculty just will never work. Those connected with it would be marked men as having been bought to present a particular point of view. This no good member of a faculty would find tolerable. However, I shall puzzle over this one, too.

I will repeat the note I made to you in my earlier letter that it is my general view that you find all shades of opinion—right, left and center—on the Cornell faculty. I would further assert that their spectrum of political philosophies would not be far different than the spectrum one would find off the campus. The only difference would be a critical judgment and refusal to accept statements as facts until they had been carefully examined. I am sure you will agree with me that this is a proper stance for a scholar and can sometimes be confused with political opposition. I am sure you have not made such a mistake.

In any event, warmest thanks for your letter, and I will be thinking about your ideas.

The exchange of letters fixes two issues: does the student at Cornell get a fair exposition of economic, social, and political philosophies? and, can a group or individual plant a point of view within the university?

To the first issue, the President clearly believes the faculty does represent a wide and reasonable spectrum of beliefs. Mr. Tuller does not. My own judgment would be on the side of the President, based solely on my own experience as an economics major during the late 1940s and 1950. I returned to Ithaca in 1955 and came to know the men who had been my teachers better. Six men in all taught (or tried to teach) me economics, men in four different colleges, and all have continued on the faculty through the period Mr. Tuller criticizes. Knowing them better now, I would say one might be judged a "Liberal" in Mr. Tuller's terms, though I am sure he will succeed in fitting the "socialist" or "leftist" label also used in CACBE literature. Three of the men are middle-of-the-road, as best I can judge, one leaning to the Tuller-favored "free market- limited government" point of view. The remaining two seem to me to belong fairly squarely in Mr. Tuller's camp. I have pointed...
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this out to Mr. Tuller, and asked if their presence on the faculty, and the presence of many others like them—in the social sciences and outside—does not provide the balance he is looking for.

Somehow, in Mr. Tuller's view, they just don't. I asked the same question of another leader of CACBE, and he commented, "I have always had more faith than Dan in the ultimate sanity and intellectual honesty of the Cornell faculty member." However he added, "this has been shaken by faculty members in other colleges than Arts, and by students."

"I think," this associate continued, "what the university needs is somebody whose position is known. He should be articulate. Like Milton Friedman at Chicago. Or our own late Carl Becker. Someone around whom there could be some polarization; around whom the conservative could rally. Students who feel they are being short-changed could go to him and take an elective."

What, I asked, of the conservative social scientists and humanists already on the faculty? Do students who feel short-changed take courses with them? To start with, CACB doesn't grant there are any conservative professors in these fields. If there are, they are drowned out and overshadowed by more liberal men, says CACBE.

One has the distinct feeling that Tuller and his supporters cannot believe college professors are capable of presenting any points of view other than their own in classroom work, or in reading assignments, or in recitation sections conducted by other professors and teaching aides.

One also has the distinct feeling that criticism of the Cornell faculty is not really the issue. Tuller and the CACBE supporters go to quite some lengths to say that the same charge of unfairness and imbalance they level against Cornell can also be levelled against all US universities and really against US society as well. They feel a temporary madness has descended on western civilization—the madness of statism—a madness that must be recognized, admitted to, and yet a madness that eventually will pass.

As a final comment on this part of the dispute, I explained the CACBE to a faculty member last month, a politically active moderate who was hard at work trying to organize a committee of registered Democrats to support the local party. He laughed, then explained, "I wish Mr. Tuller would come with me on my rounds. He'd soon find a majority of the faculty, far from being leftists, aren't even Democrats. They're Republicans."

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Being Republicans does not insulate faculty members from Mr. Tuller’s charges of being socialists or leftists, but it does raise a question about the reality, as opposed to the appearance, of the social and political philosophy of faculty members.

There seems to be a distinct tendency to judge the university from a relatively small sample. Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, economics, was for many years held up by critics as the prime example of the university’s “socialist” thinking, based to a great extent on his being chairman of the Department of Economics in the College of Arts & Sciences, and upon some testimony he once gave on anti-trust matters. There followed a long exchange of letters and visits between Mr. Tuller and Professor Kahn, during which they came to know one another well. Criticism has since shifted to another member of the economics faculty, Prof. Douglas Dowd, for a combination of his expressed political beliefs and for his activity in behalf of activist causes.

Student conduct, the Cornell Daily Sun, and other universities come into the argument when one presses CACBE members beyond the written statements of Mr. Tuller. “Student dress, student dirtyness, obscenity” are all issues that worry CACBE members and feed their unhappiness. “This is not an attack on Cornell,” one pointed out to me last month, “it’s an attack on Keynesianism, on Harvard if you would, on a universal sickness.”

The second part of the difference of opinion between Mr. Tuller and the university has to do with the appropriateness and even the practicality of establishing a particular point of view within the self-governing framework of a university, even if it is deemed fair or necessary.

Mr. Tuller explained in a letter to alumni how he sought in 1959 to deal with the organizational question:

I think it was later in the month of May that [former] Dean Sheppard proposed to me that I endow a chair in the School of Business which would have as its purpose the promotion of the free enterprise philosophy in a variety of ways; by teaching, public lectures, both on campus and over radio and television, by writing, which would be given as wide publicity as possible, and with research in certain areas where it appeared it would be most fruitful. I was very favorably inclined toward this idea, and we considered at length what could be done under such a program; what individuals might be available as occupants of the Chair and what the title of the Chair should be. The latter proved to be quite a stumbling block because I wanted to make it indicative of its real purpose while the Dean was...
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aware we must reckon with the practical difficulty of making it palatable to the academicians who would have to pass on it. "In the end I was obliged to turn down the whole idea because both the Dean and I faced up to the fact that having once made a financial commitment, I would lose all control over what was being taught and publicized. In other words, I could not be at all sure that within a few years the Chair would not be used to further liberal or even socialistic ideas.

The most recent CACBE proposal seeks to get away from the possibility of the faculty setting standards for any Free Society Center staff members, by having the center responsible directly and presumably solely to the university President and Board of Trustees. President Perkins pointed out one problem any such staff would have, that of being "marked men." By this he appeared to say such men would be thought by other members of the university community not to be open-minded, to be required instead to uphold a particular point of view no matter what.

The feeling of CACBE on this point is stated by one of their strong supporters. Even though all parties cannot agree on the need, or the existence of an "unbalanced" situation at present, he said, "It is the obligation of the university to be darned sure that both sides are presented and well presented."

Another part of this question is where the university would draw the line if it accepted Mr. Tuller’s proposal. The President raised this in his first letter to Mr. Tuller, the question of "how far you would extend the principle you suggest for the development of special academic arrangements to teach material in the way you have in mind, should this option be open to others so that those who have a particular concern could see them reflected in a special school. I can see some problems with groups on the other side of the argument asking for equal privileges and equal attention, not feeling that the current faculty represents their views either."

Thus are the points of view presented, and have been presented in varying forms for some eight years since Mr. Tuller first followed up his original idea of establishing a chair, and then moved to other proposals.

What effect has all this had on the university and the large list of alumni who have been receiving his criticisms of the balance of the existing faculty and his proposals for a new scheme?

As nearly as can be judged they have served as a lightning rod for many sorts of criticism of Cornell, all universities, and US society in general. Alumni-circuit speakers, university officials, volunteer fund raisers for Cornell—all attest to the fact that Mr. Tuller’s charges have taken hold, and his criticisms are accepted as true in some quarters. Alumni receiving even a small number of the Tuller series of 500-plus letters are bound to have been affected.

It should be noted, however, that there appears no effort on the part of CACBE supporters themselves to punish the university for its presumed imbalance. A careful reading of quite a portion of the series of Tuller letters does not reveal any such attempt. The continued willingness of Tuller and others to contribute to the university they criticize speaks of their intent. Tuller himself was a considerable contributor to the Olin Library and Emerson Hinchliff ’14, a CACBE Executive Committee member, endowed a $250,000 chair in Spanish literature in 1964. The continued support of the Tower Club members of CACBE appears as further evidence of their attitude.

This has not prevented their criticisms of the university from catalyzing others to further criticism and to withhold contributions and write Cornell out of their wills. Some correspondence in this connection was turned over to me during my work on this piece, spelling out how violently one alumnus reacted to a particular piece of news about Cornell. He had, he wrote, taken Cornell out of his will and was not going to give another cent to the place. A CACBE Executive Committee member received the letter. He sent back a detailed explanation of the particular piece of news that had upset the alumnus, and told of how the university had acted in several other, related incidents. Among other things he wrote, "an underlying trouble is that Activists, on Campus as in the nation, grab the headlines, get appointed to committees and chairmanships, and raise a stink." He concluded with a kindly personal comment and the advice that "the 'dumbness of mankind' will always be with us, so don't let its current manifestations get you down."

Dan Tuller concluded a letter in late 1965 with "an excerpt from a letter by a former college president, a non-Cornellian, to whom these letters are being sent: 'From the material sent me I gather that your Cornell Committee is making steady, if not electrifying, progress. I fear the situation is such that the effort can only bear fruit slowly, but I think not less surely for that reason. I greatly admire your patient, step-by-step, attacks. Too many Conservatives
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produce frustrations by their hankering for flash-in-the-pan techniques."

No one who has met the short, determined, ruddy faced Jesse Daniel Tuller can expect anything but a steady, step-by-step effort. He was a bouncy figure on campus during University Council weekend last fall. On about the second day of the festivities he turned up with one hand in a cast, yet no less vigorous than ever. It seems he had been returning from watching a 150-pound football game when his swinging arm was struck by a passing car. His hand had been broken, but his energy and enthusiasm were completely unaffected.

Dan made his mark in life as a very successful construction contractor. The steel West Stands at Schoellkopf Field are of his design and making. He has built solidly. Differing with Dan Tuller in a protracted conversation is a bit like riding a railroad track on a parallel track and in an opposite direction from one on which Dan is riding. Your arguments, like the trains, neither meet nor crash, but pass by one another with a swoosh. Dan was born in 1885. At age 81 he fervently hopes to see a return to some of the verities of the last century. And he very much believes he has persuasion and time on his side.

A sure sign of health in the alumni body is the record list of eight candidates for alumni trustee this spring. They are Bertel W. Antell '28, Dr. William A. Barnes '37, Miss Patricia J. Carry '50, C. Michael Curtis '56, D. Brainder Holmes '43, Richard J. Keegan '49, Mark Landis '63, and incumbent Alfred M. Saperston '19. More details are included with your trustee ballot. —JM

**Letters**

### Fraternities and Breakdowns

**EDITOR:** I have read with much interest the "Undergraduate Report" article on the subject of "Breakdowns—and Fraternities." by Seth Goldschlager in your February issue of Cornell Alumni News.

This has finally galvanized me into action to take my pen in hand and write you about something to which I have devoted a good deal of thought and study that has bearing on the entire subject. There is a tendency of "do-gooders," "bleeding-hearts" and reformers in general, with utter sincerity of purpose, to get legislation passed which—through peculiarities of human nature which are not taken into account—results often in the opposite from that which was intended.

For years I have observed that deferred rushing—a "do-gooder" reform ostensibly to give the rushee an opportunity to become well-established in his thinking so as to make sure he joins the right fraternity for him—robs the fraternity system of the greatest benefit that it can give a man during his years in residence in college. It also robs the rushee of the greatest security factor he could have against joining the "wrong bunch of boys."

If you think about it long enough, you will realize that when rushing takes place in the first entrance week or two of a man's college career, the fact that he cannot make a very intelligent selective decision is his greatest protection. The reformer forgets that this was also true of practically all the members of the preceding classes that make up the body of the fraternity house, and that all of them are, in reality, the result of a grand shuffle and deal, tending to insure sufficient balance of different types of men in each house so that no particular house can be populated much different from the others and in a manner to be the wrong place for any new man to have joined.

All of us who have been through such an experience must admit in our hearts that having to adjust to all the different types of men in the overall fraternity active membership is one of the greatest benefits other than the curricular education obtainable in the four years of college.

Deferred rushing robs the whole system of the balance which furnishes the rushee...
the protection of balanced houses and tends to cause each fraternity to become stereotype
in one direction or another so that often the lack of balanced judgment in the house contributes to its weakening and ultimate breakdown.

Applying this thinking to Seth Golds- chlager’s article, I doubt very much if the mental anguish would be anyway near great enough to produce any number of suicides in people who might not otherwise follow such a course if the whole rushing matter were over and done in the first couple of weeks instead of dragging out to the point where it could unbalance a major part of the first year with the apprehensions involved.

I suspect also that if the harum-scarum fast two-week rushing system were reinstated, there would be many less men not taken into some fraternity, since in the mad scramble to get enough initiates on such short notice, it is difficult to form negative judgments on a large enough scale to exclude any individuals from the overall fraternity system. It is also true that the balance thus created, resulting in a stronger more successful financial position of the fraternity, will tend to create more living accommodations for the absorption of increasing numbers of men.

I hope that you will call this to the attention of some members of the adminis- tration and the Interfraternity Council in the hope that they will take the time to think it through completely and see if such revision of the rushing might not only help prevent additional nervous breakdowns, as discussed in the article, but might also contribute to the overall strength of Cornell through the closer alumni relationship and more willing support of the university that tends to go hand in hand with a strong, well balanced fraternity system in a uni- verse setup as is Cornell, with this such a vital part of its housing program.

CLEVELAND HAROLD D. NORTH JR. '36

EDITOR: Seth Goldschlager’s article “Break- downs and Fraternities” had a significant effect upon me as it is a statement which I should have made in 1960, but unfortunately did not.

I am a fraternity member, having been active in my house’s affairs during my undergraduate years and, like Mr. Golds- chlager, was a dorm counselor in my senior year. I remember being rushed as a freshman and rushing others as an upper- classman, but my most vivid memory is that of observing rushing as a senior in a freshman dormitory. The situation then — and Mr. Goldschlager’s current report is the same — was that many freshmen were in a poor bargaining position and therefore were extremely vulnerable to the emotional pressures of rushing.

I recall the heartbreak of some men on my floor who had been strung along until late in the second week; who had been led to believe that they were to be chosen as pledges; and who then fell victims to the “ax” with no other house to join. I had tried to warn these freshmen, but it is difficult to persuade a young man to con- sider No. 2 when he thinks he has No. 1 in his grasp. I telephoned those fraternities to complain and their rushing chairmen casually remarked that it was an unavoid- able result of intense competition.

I predict that Cornell fraternities will soon balance the rights and sensitivities of the individual rushee and the needs of their organizations. My optimism is based upon the fact that such a balance is essential for the good of Cornell and the very existence of the fraternity system. I hope that frater- nity alumni will aid their active brothers in the construction of a rushing system which will be fair for the individual and the group.

I also wish to congratulate Mr. Gold- schlager on an excellent and courageous piece of writing.

NEW YORK CITY KEVIN SEITS '60

Praise for the Leons

EDITOR: Thank you very much for includ- ing the article about the Honduras Project in the February issue. Much of the credit for the success of this project must go to our loyal and most capable alumni in Hon- duras, Javier Leon ‘54, his brother Jorge ‘55, and their family, especially their broth- er Alfredo and sister Ana. Indeed, without the knowledge and guidance of our friends and fellow Cornellians at Quinchon Leon Building in Tegucigalpa, the Honduras Project in Barrio de los Fuertes would not have been possible. Their example is a fine one for all Cornell alumni.

NEW YORK CITY DAVID FLEISS ‘66

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ONE SHOW ONLY

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"Probably the most significant force is simply the increased attention that is being given to this topic throughout the university by the President, the faculty, and by the students themselves."
Sproull on Undergraduate Education

The Vice President for Academic Affairs talks with Thomas L. Tobin and Arthur W. Brodeur, Director and Assistant Director, respectively, of the University’s Public Information Staff, about the steps being taken to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

Over the past several years the students, faculty, and administration of Cornell have indicated mounting concern over the quality of undergraduate education at the university. In two earlier articles, [December 1965 and January 1966] the News outlined major areas of concern and some of the changes being studied as a means of enriching the undergraduate program. In this article, the News interviews Robert L. Sproull '40, PhD '43, vice president for academic affairs, to determine what progress has been made in this critical area. In addition to his duties as vice president for academic affairs, Sproull serves as both a member and the planning staff of the University Commission on Undergraduate Education. The commission, made up of students, faculty and administrators, was formed in October, 1965. Since that date the commission has met almost on a weekly basis during the last and current academic years.

Q. Is concern for the quality of undergraduate instruction new at Cornell?

A. Certainly not. My own experience dates back only to 1938, but then it was perfectly clear that the individual faculty members, department chairmen and deans were giving tremendous attention to this. The difference is that attention has been focused in the last three years partly by events off campus, but partly by our student protests in the spring of 1965. It especially became focused by the Kahn-Bowers faculty committee which devoted the summer of 1965 to taking stock of inadequacies, wherever they could be found, in undergraduate education.

Q. What is the relationship between the university commission on undergraduate education and the Kahn-Bowers committee?

A. The Kahn-Bowers committee was a committee to investigate, to appraise, to recommend. It was not intended to make changes in undergraduate education. Its report, however, since it was full of careful appraisal and wisdom, deserved to be followed up. And that's where the university commission comes in. The commission is acting as a continuing organization set up to improve the quality of undergraduate instruction.

Q. Who are the members of the university commission?

A. There are three students, three faculty and three administration members, plus the President or provost who presides. The faculty members were chosen by the dean of the university faculty; the students by the Executive Board of Student Government and the administration members by the President.

Q. Who decided to include students on the Commission?

A. The university faculty voted on the crucial question as to whether students should be included. There was some uneasiness among many of the faculty about including students. I have to admit that I was somewhat uneasy myself. The students, in fact, have been highly productive members not only in telling us of student attitudes and evaluating probable student reactions to suggestions, but also as a source of productive ideas.

Q. Is the commission the most significant force working for the improvement of undergraduate instruction at Cornell?

A. No. The commission is only the most visible. Probably the most significant force is simply the increased attention...
that is being given to this topic throughout the university by the President, the faculty, and by the students themselves. One can't measure this, but there are all sorts of indirect evidence. How long a demonstrable increase of attention will last is anyone's guess, but it's perfectly clear to me that it still is an important force.

Q. Are there any other significant factors at work?
A. Yes. The normal academic apparatus of department chairmen and deans has been an important factor. Once it became apparent that the community as a whole was really interested in improvement along these lines, the chairman and deans had the ideas. And they have just quietly and systematically gone about making things better. I guess the third most important force is probably the commission.

Q. During the fourteen month period that the commission has existed, have you seen any tangible results in the academic undergraduate program itself?
A. Yes. But I want to make it very clear that these results are not developments that the commission necessarily started. Most of them the commission simply watched and at times helped along to make sure that they did not get tangled up in confusion between colleges, or between a dean and the administration, or between the faculty and the deans.

Q. There are a number of problems which were mentioned in Kahn-Bowers regarding the "service" courses. Just what has happened in this area?
A. The "services" courses, which I prefer to call "university" courses, are the ones usually taught by the College of Arts and Sciences both for its own students as well as those in other units of the university. The freshman humanities courses, for example, are taken by virtually every freshman in the university and are the biggest single set of "service" or "university" courses.

Q. Now as to the commission's study on these courses . . .
A. We found that communication between the college served and the college offering the course was one of the crucial elements in the success or failure of some of the courses. Those courses with excellent intercollege communications were courses which the students, generally speaking, were satisfied with as were faculty of both colleges.

Q. What sort of specific problems resulted from the breakdown of communications?
A. Well, as you would expect, certain agreements or treaties were often developed between the college offering the university course and those other units using it. These agreements might cover such matters as basic content, prerequisites, etc. When communications were faulty between the colleges involved, changes might be introduced into a course, say by a new instructor, that could do violence to the educational program of all the colleges served. Another typical problem involves students who are not doing well in the course. If a student is in academic difficulty, it's important for the student's college to know immediately what the nature of the difficulty is—whether he's attending class, whether he's working hard, etc.

Q. What's being done to improve communications between the serving college and those whose students take the course?
A. Most of the "service" courses are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences. And the dean, Stuart Brown, has set up a special procedure to eliminate the problem of faulty communications. This involves one person in his office—Mrs. Mary Alice Cleary—who is keeping track of all these courses and serving as the common member at meetings between the "serving" and "served" departments. Also, Dean Brown is encouraging each department to assign a senior secretary to be an expert on the day-to-day operation of each course. Where there have been such people, communication problems have been small. The adviser, say from Agriculture, of a student in, say, chemistry, has been able to learn at once what the problem is if the student is in difficulty.

Q. How has this procedure worked?
A. It is still too early to evaluate it fully, but it appears to have eliminated the most glaring problems on those courses to which it has been applied.

Q. What about the problem of teaching assistants?
A. This question involves several problems. One, which was identified by the Kahn-Bowers report, is that increased availability of fellowships has taken away from teaching many students who we feel would be first-rate teachers. The second problem is more concerned with the day-to-day method of using teaching assistants and creating, in a sense, a system by which the professor and his teaching assistants together operate a large course.

The commission and the dean of the Graduate School and other deans have been working on the first problem. We are seeking to develop an arrangement in which even research fellows do some teaching at some time in their Cornell graduate careers. The ideal we are shooting for would be a situation where virtually every graduate student has fellowship support during some of his graduate years and does some teaching during other years. Obviously, there are limitations. For example, some foreign students come to Cornell with a command of English which is inadequate for classroom teaching. But even they may be excellent teachers after two years as graduate students. In addition, we simply do not have enough fellowship support today.
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There is also a question of numbers. If one uses graduate students as teaching assistants during one-fourth of their time at Cornell, then that means that only one-fourth of the 3,500 students are teaching assistants at any one time. As we operate courses now, that's not quite enough. All of these are areas that we can change and will try to change, in the direction of making all graduate students who could profit by teaching experience and who would do a good job of teaching, a part of the group from whom teaching assistants are selected.

Q. What has been the reaction of the departments to this proposal of more teaching time for all graduate students?

A. Well, it's been mixed. Some departments, a dozen or more, have made a stipulation that a PhD in that department will not be given unless the student has done some teaching in that area.

Q. Is there a large financial disparity between a teaching assistant and a research assistant?

A. No. We thought there was, but our research indicates there is not. There are individual problems, but, on the average, the teaching assistant is paid at least as well as the research assistant. Also, the research assistant typically has an easier time of being supported during the summer than the teaching assistant. So one of the aims we have in mind is to attempt to provide summer support for the teaching assistant either in doing research or in fellowship support during the summer. And we have not, by any means, solved that problem yet. [See Ford grant story, page 29.]

Q. Is there uniformity at Cornell in the supervision of teaching assistants?

A. No. Each professor does it differently. One of the most interesting developments in this area is the plan which Professor Walter LaFeber has employed in his introductory American history course. This course, by the way, no longer treats history in the traditional chronological manner and is another example of an improvement in undergraduate education which went on independently of the Commission. In this course, the professor lectures on the first day of the week. The second time the class meets each week, the teaching assistant is present along with a professor who is drawing out the students in provocative ways, dealing with the subject matter, talking about competing interpretations, developing a sense that all is not cut and dried. At the last session of the week, the teaching assistant by himself deals with the class and further develops the question of interpretation, getting the students themselves involved.

Q. Are the number of students in each of these classes the same as the sequence you just described?

A. No. The first is all of the students together in a lecture with a thoroughly prepared, rather formal, lecture by the history professor who is most competent in that particular area of subject matter. The second and third classes are in small sections.

Q. A great deal of financial support for graduate students comes from outside the university, usually foundations or the Federal government. Do they place restrictions on the use of graduate students as teachers?

A. Yes. An agency giving a fellowship so that the student can work full time is not attuned to the idea that he should spend half his time teaching. On the other hand, the agencies have begun to take a more flexible position, and many of us have been working with the agencies to try to get them to take an even more flexible position. One of the curiosities in this respect has been the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the purpose of which is to bring more distinguished students into the teaching profession. However, the Woodrow Wilsons, for the first year, at least, of their graduate careers are not allowed to teach. We're moving in two directions simultaneously. We hope to make up packages of graduate student support, such as a first year as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, later years under other fellowship support, and a year or two as a teaching assistant. We're also trying to get the federal agencies to take a somewhat more flexible attitude towards part time teaching. National Science Foundation fellows can now spend some small fraction of their time teaching and this turns out to be a very useful thing, indeed.

Q. You mention the unique use of teaching assistants in Professor LaFeber's class. Are there others worth noting?

A. We have uncovered a great deal of imagination and a lot of different ways in which teaching assistants are factored into the teaching process. One area that the commission has examined is the development of apprenticeship programs. Under such a program a fellowship holder in the second year of his graduate study might, during the spring of that year, work part time for perhaps only an hour or two a week with the professor with whom he will be teaching in the fall. This enables him to make a smooth and gradual transition from being a fellowship holder to being a teacher in his own right. This is an area we would like to explore further to see whether the experience of some professors, who have been trying this approach, could be extended into a larger sphere.

Q. Has there been any attempt to teach the teaching assistants to teach?

A. There have been courses like this. Dean Mauritz Johnson of the School of Education has a seminar in the spring term which meets once a week and has drawn in the past some fifty or more people, most of whom have been teaching assistants. This has been more for giving perspective on college teaching than for instruction in teaching.
Q. What is the content of this new program?
A. The principal change has been that instead of having one monolithic English course in some one hundred sections, the entering student is now offered a great variety of subject matter. There are more than thirty sections of these courses now so that the student can be working on subjects of prime interest to him. In the monolithic English course, content was standardized whether those students or instructors were interested in that particular area of English literature or not. The principal purpose has been to introduce variety, to introduce selection by the students of areas of interest and to make sure that the staff members teaching that particular section are in fact interested in that particular subject matter.

Q. The specific purpose of the former freshman English course was to teach good writing. Does this purpose still remain?
A. Yes. Good writing and also a more sophisticated approach to reading so that students will become more interested in literature. And it seems to be working. If writing is better, I guess, in large part it's because the student is more interested. He now writes on a subject matter of concern to him and he writes in a field where the class time has been spent largely in studying the subject matter itself.

Q. Has this new arrangement affected the size of classes?
A. Class size is virtually the same as the sections in the old course. The individual courses are now much smaller because there are many more to choose from.

Q. Are there any other innovations planned in these courses?
A. We have our fingers crossed on the question of remedial writing instruction might not be required. There is such a course in the College of Agriculture and it seems to be quite successful. We felt when these humanities courses began that we might need an escape route for students who wrote most poorly. However, we have not heard any great complaint about student writing under the new setup, but we will keep our antennae out to sense such problems. There do not seem to be any so far.

Q. A major student complaint in recent years has centered on class size. Is it a legitimate criticism?
A. The Kahn-Bowers committee was struck by the fact that sophomores, in particular, had only large classes. We have looked at this question and some of the student members of the commission are still looking into it. There are two problems here. One involves scheduling and the other financing. Actually, there are plenty of small classes, even in the College of Arts and Sciences. The difficulty is that they are not distributed well. In a subject like English, for example, which has over 300 majors, there is a tendency for the upperclass courses to be large in size. The Classics, with only ten majors, have class sizes which tend to be very small indeed. If a student feels strongly enough that he wants personal involvement with professorial staff, then he should use class size as part of the information which he considers when he selects a major. He's virtually
guaranteed of this involvement, for example, if he majors in Asian studies, or Classics, or geological sciences, or history of art.

Q. Is it then a matter of supply and demand?

A. No. There is more to it than that because in the best of all possible worlds one would not wish a student to distort his selection of major simply to get small classes. You would like a student who wants to major in English to be able to take small classes. Since so many of our students, not only in Arts and Sciences, but in other colleges, go on to graduate work or professional schools, the key thing is that there should be enough upperclass professors who know a student well enough to recommend him to graduate school. If a student's experience has been so impersonal that no professor knows him well enough to recommend him to graduate school, I think our educational system is breaking down.

Q. Did the commission study the constant student complaint that Cornell classes are too large and too anonymous?

A. Yes. There is an elementary idea involved here which is difficult to get across. Let me try. Suppose I am a Cornell professor and I ask myself what my experience is and what the institution looks like to me. It turns out most of my class time is spent in small classes because most of the classes at Cornell are small. If I have four classes a year, the chances are that one will be a large freshman or sophomore class, but the other three will be small upperclass courses, or seminars, or graduate seminars. So the professors and, if we're not very careful, the administration tend to think of the institution as a place where there are no class size problems.

But, let's look at it from the student standpoint. A student taking these same courses looks at it quite differently because his chance of being in a course with two hundred students is twenty times as great as being in a course with only ten students. If you look at the student experience, you find that the probability of his being in the large courses is higher than the probability of his being in a small course, so, from the student's standpoint, it's just the reverse of the professor's.

The student thinks of the institution, on the average, as a place where most of the classes are large. It's a little bit like the traffic situation in New York City. If you think of the average over the course of the day on FDR Drive, it's not jammed up. On the other hand, if you are a commuter going in the morning and out in the afternoon, you are on the highway when the jam is heaviest. The reason you're more likely to be there at that time is exactly the reason the jam is heaviest. The student is more likely to be in a large course than in a small one and that's where the problem arises. Now, this is a very elementary idea which people presumably have known about for years. Nevertheless, it is rather intricate which may explain to some extent the difference in thinking of faculty, who tend to think there is no class size problem, and students, who tend to think there is.

Q. Is there a definite correlation in the students' minds between large class and inadequate teaching?

A. I suspect it's an individual thing. There are some very successful large classes in which the lecturer is a so-called "star" who spends a great deal of time bringing all of his experience to bear on making a compact, efficient presentation of material to students which is followed up in small recitation or laboratory sections.

On the other hand, there are probably courses involving only the large lecture which, although good, by no means takes advantage of the entire experience of the professor in bringing it to bear on undergraduate teaching problems. I don't know whether the students, as a whole, correlate large courses with poor teaching. I hope they do not, because I don't think there is such a correlation. I think the only question is that of the appropriate mix of large courses and small courses over the four years during which a typical student is at Cornell. I think there's no danger in a student being only involved in small courses while he is here. I think the only warning flags that are flying, to which we have to pay some attention, are those telling of the danger of the student being only involved in large courses.

Q. In terms of student assessment of teaching, there were some suggestions in the Kahn-Bowers report of students possibly rating teachers. Has anything been done on this?

A. Well, here's a question where the character of the commission has turned out to be very sensible. There are some areas of evaluation which are natural faculty areas. There are some areas which are natural student areas. It's possible that the administration has no role at all in this. What the commission did was to divide a very tangled problem by separating it into two different solution approaches. One was the creation of the course evaluation questionnaire, largely the work of Assistant Professor James B. Maas of Psychology. This questionnaire was used by many faculty members at the end of the fall semester for the purpose of getting "feedback" from students to use in improving the course. The Faculty members need not show the results of the questionnaire to anybody else and, in general, probably will not. They simply use it to improve the course the next time they give it.

The second consideration involves information the students need in order to select courses. In the fall, Student Government published the preliminary issue of a document called Index which gave students descriptive evaluations of some twenty courses. The students intend to look at fall term courses in order to bring out a new issue of Index, presumably for pre-registration time in the spring. This issue will tackle, I hope, a good deal more than twenty.
courses. The students clearly are the people who should be looking at student reaction and giving student evaluations to help another generation of students decide whether to take these courses or not. So far, Index has been confined to the College of Arts and Sciences. I suppose that's an appropriate starting point since it is in that College where the most choice resides with the students. Also, it's probably where there is the broadest spectrum of courses and the hardest choice. I think the commission's format has been effective here. It would have been impossible to generate a joint system in which the students in some sense evaluated the professors; an evaluation which then became public information to be used by deans and administrators. I'm not at all sure, in my own mind, whether that's a good idea. I think probably it is not a good idea.

Q. Have there been any changes in grading?

A. Major renovations in the grading system developed from recommendations going as far back as 1963 have taken place over the last several years. The university first changed from a numerical to a letter grading system. Then during the past year, each college developed for itself a satisfactory and unsatisfactory (S/U) system for some courses. The typical freedom now offered to students is in courses outside their major and not required for graduation. In these courses, the student may elect in one course per term to have only a grade of S or U rather than a letter grade. The amount of freedom offered students on this varies from college to college.

This system allows a student to sample intellectual fare outside his major and even outside his total area of study. For example, he may be a chemistry major who wants to sample an economics course; but he is afraid of doing this because he is thinking about his record and how it's going to look to some medical school, or a graduate school, or potential employer. He may be afraid of turning up with a C− in an economics course when all his other grades are B's or B+’s or A's. He can now register for an S or U grade in that economics course without worrying about pulling down his overall average. That's the principal aim of the system and it seems to be working out, although, again it's too early to tell. If the students do not use it aggressively, taking courses they otherwise wouldn't, it probably isn't of much use. We'll just have to see.

Q. Has anything been done about the advising system?

A. The principal focus of the commission on advising was in the College of Arts and Sciences where it has been hard put to keep up with the imagination and activity of the Art College's dean and faculty. They outrun the commission from time to time.

A whole new advising system in Arts has been generated by the dean and his faculty and his educational policy committee. This system is flexible. It involves assistance by the dean's office with the routine work of advising, along with faculty participation on the key professional problems of advising. The system brings them all together in underclass advising in an entirely new way. Essentially, this new system introduces the element of choice on the student's part. He doesn't have to have a formal adviser in his first two years if he doesn't wish to. We feel there's a lot to be gained just by that element of choice. When he chooses an adviser it may be someone he knew as a family friend or it may be his freshman humanities teacher or some professor with whom he came in contact through extra-curricular activities. The fact that he has identified this individual as someone whom he would like to talk with probably is the most important element of the whole system. This advising system went into effect for the first time this fall, and we are evaluating it as it progresses.

Q. Let's turn to the out-of-class environment. Are there any particular areas of concern here?

A. The biggest single consideration at the moment is the design of the new dormitories. This is far more than the simple programming of sleeping quarters. It is being looked at as a problem of total out-of-class environment. Although it's too early to tell exactly how these living units will look with their combination of sleeping quarters and small group living as well as dining, lounge, and library facilities, we are certain that the new dormitory complex will be very imaginative and a highly effective way of creating a total educational environment. It will be a lot healthier and a lot more conducive to study, not just in terms of hitting the books, but study in terms of a group of students getting together in their quarters or near their own quarters in bull sessions that extend the academic atmosphere from the classroom into the living units.

Q. Have students been involved in the planning?

A. Yes, indeed. Vice president for student affairs, Mark Barlow, has worked with students from the very beginning on the planning. In fact, the whole concept of room groupings being followed in the design stages was in large part the result of student "inputs."

Q. Has the Commission concerned itself in any way with the cultural atmosphere of the campus and the city community? Has anything been done in this area?

A. Not yet, although there are a lot of things in the

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COMMISSION ON UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

Presiding Officers:
President James A. Perkins
Dale R. Corson, University Provost

Members:
Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62, Vice President for Student Affairs;
Robert L. Sproull '40, PhD '43, Vice President for Academic Affairs;
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Professor Robert D. Miller, PhD '48, soil physics;
Professor Alain Seznec, Romance studies;
Professor Michell J. Sienko, chemistry;
David M. Brandt, I&IR '67;
William A, Galston, Arts '67; and
Seth S. Goldschlager, Arts '68.
works by others. One is the tremendous development planned within the drama department which, if it comes to pass, I think it will, will mean that Cornell will not only be a much more interesting place from the standpoint of theater, but that involvement in the theater will be a much more attractive idea to the students.

Another area connected to the theater is the Ithaca Festival. In the university's dealing with the Festival, a local civic group which plans to bring a first-rate repertory company to Ithaca on a permanent basis, we have been con-

stantly alert to the possibility of programs in the late spring and early fall which would arouse student interest.

We have also started thinking very seriously about the new calendar which will go into effect the next academic year. It will have an intersession period. We hope to use that time, about two weeks, for developing cultural programs not feasible during the school year. For example, one program might be an organized two-week visit by history of art students to New York City museums. Another is the possibility of permitting upperclass students in psychology, sociology, and the social sciences generally, to use New York City during that time as a laboratory. This would be a short-term version of the very successful New York City program now being employed by the College of Architecture.

Another change in the local cultural environment for students involves the revision in program format of radio station WHCU, which is owned and operated by the university. The evening programs on WHCU-FM especially have been made more attractive to the university community, students as well as faculty.

Q. A perennial student complaint criticizes the university library system, particularly library hours. Have any changes been made in the library system?

A. Yes. Students last year were most urgently demanding later library hours and also demanding unlimited undergraduate stack access to the Olin Research Library. This was looked into by a special committee of the Library Board, established in part under auspices of the commission. The committee, a student-faculty committee, was headed by Francis E. Mineka, the Class of 1916 Professor of English. The committee found that the demand for later library hours prior to and during the examination periods was certainly a valid criticism. As a result, we will probably keep the Uris undergraduate library open later at the end of each semester. The committee has also experimented with the popularity of later hours at other seasons in the course of the school year. The results are being tabulated at the moment.

Another problem identified was the need toward the end of the term for study space, not necessarily library space, but quiet study space, away from people. The branch libraries throughout the campus are being used as study space, not because they are needed as libraries, but because they're quiet. If it is the fifth day of examinations and your roommate has had all of his exams and is interested in doing nothing but waiting for a ride home, you head for peace and quiet. The undergraduate college deans are providing study space and the Willard Straight staff provides study space in various Straight rooms at the end of the term.

As far as stack permits to Olin Library are concerned, the committee looked into this and decided that the real problem was not stack access but study space, as I have already mentioned. The committee felt that unlimited undergraduate access to the Olin stacks would dreadfully interfere with graduate student use of those stack spaces. The committee, therefore, reiterated the belief that the concept of a separate undergraduate library and graduate research library was a good concept and should be maintained.

Q. Did the Commission attempt to lessen the difficulty of intercollege transfer?

A. The major recent progress on that front was generated by the deans of the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences without any real help from the university commission. This was accomplished largely through a change in procedure under which a student now admitted in the College of Engineering's quota stays under that quota even if he transfers to Arts. This seemingly simple procedural change appears to have gotten to the heart of the problem regarding transfers between Engineering and Arts, the primary area of difficulty experienced in the past.

Q. Is the Commission going to expire at a certain time or does it plan to keep going?

A. Well, the original plan was that the commission would stop its work this spring. I don't know now whether that will occur. I do know my own feelings on the subject. There seems to be a continuing need for a person or a small group of people to have constantly at the top of their priority list the improvement of undergraduate education. Most of the improvement will occur outside this group, from ideas developed at the grass roots, just as it has during the existence of the commission. This group doesn't need to be as large and time-consuming an operation as the commission. Furthermore, an organization like the commission, which works through a backlog of ideas and problems generated by other committees, probably ought to stop before it just gradually runs downhill. These, of course, are my own convictions, but I suspect there is a lot of agreement on the part of other members of the commission on these points. However, we'll have to wait until later in the spring to determine what course of action will be followed.

Q. One last question: Is there any university office with a clear cut responsibility for the continuing improvement of undergraduate education?

A. Well, nobody has ever said this in print, but I'm perfectly prepared to say it here. That's one of the responsibilities of my office.
To keep themselves alert and strong for the mental exercise of scholarship, research, and teaching, Cornell professors show a devotion to physical exercise that completely belies the traditional stereotype of the watery eyed, stoop shouldered, bespectacled savant. Noontime faculty committee meetings have to be scheduled around squash games, swimming, running, basketball, and other activities that an army of teachers take part in, with Teagle Hall as their base.

Whole departments turn up regularly at Teagle, and there are other groups of professors who pursue outdoor sports in season on nearby lakes and slopes. Each pursues his exercise and sports at his own pace and on his own schedule and few rankings or measures are applied to the individuals taking part. Yet among those who do take part a few stand out as particularly devoted, particularly regular, and particularly skillful. Among these,
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A daughter snaps Gold on a garden tightrope . . .

... and climbing a 15-foot pole.

could apply quite the determination that does Professor Thomas Gold, 46, director of the Center for Radiophysics & Space Research and chairman of the department of astronomy.

Gold has hitched his academic star to the "steady state" theory of the creation of the universe, and his personal star to a steady program of exercise that even includes tightrope walking. He has been a member of the faculty since 1959, before and since which time he has achieved international fame for his outspoken advocacy of the steady state point of view.

His neighbors in Cayuga Heights are accustomed to seeing him moving deftly across a tightwire or climbing nimbly up a fifteen-foot pole he has set up in his garden. "Tightrope walking is especially good for you," Gold comments. "It gives you balance."

One Thanksgiving Day he startled passersby when he chipped away the ice from his seventeen-foot boat and went water-skiing on the frigid waters of Cayuga Lake. At 7 another frosty November morning eyebrows were lifted in a hotel lobby when Gold and visiting Australian astronomer Harry Messel sauntered out in bathing trunks and raincoats to go water-skiing. "I cannot fathom what the hotel people thought," the Cornell scientist said in recounting the incident.

Gold is so devoted to exercise that he often runs from one building on the campus to another. He also shuns elevators and bounds up the stairs of classroom and research buildings two at a time, sometimes alarming slower moving students or colleagues.

"You might as well get in some exercise," he says. "The average person gets little enough as it is."

Leaning back in a chair with hands clasped behind his head, Gold looks more like a graduate student than a cosmologist whose views about the origin and nature of the universe have had a profound effect on contemporary astronomical thought.

"I've always liked athletic things," he said. "As a boy I thought I'd like to become a ski professional." Instead he went to Cambridge University for more than ten years where as an undergraduate he was a long distance runner, pole vaulter, and high jumper. He came to Cornell in 1959 after two years as a professor of astronomy at Harvard University.

"I think this is a great area," Gold says of Ithaca and the surrounding Finger Lakes Region. "It's not many places where you can be teaching in a classroom or be conducting an experiment and then be water skiing on a big lake in fifteen minutes or snow skiing in half an hour."

His enthusiasm for skiing isn't confined to Cayuga's waters. He's also an expert snow skier and has participated in races on the slopes of Switzerland. He's also a familiar figure at Greek Peak, a ski area near Ithaca, as well as at centers in Vermont, Switzerland, and South America.

What does a world-famous astronomer think about as he's skimming along a lake or streaking down a ski slope? "It's too demanding to think about anything else," he remarks. "One must keep his wits about him or he'll wish he had."

Gold's Minnesota-born wife Merle and their three blonde daughters, Linda 17, Lucy 12, and Tanya 6, all share his love for exercise—especially skiing.

The Austrian-born Gold drew international attention in 1948 when with Herman Bondi of the University of London and Fred Hoyle of Cambridge University he originated the theory of the continuous creation of matter, known as the "steady state" theory. This theory holds that the universe has no beginning and no end and that matter is constantly being created, the new galaxies and star clusters formed within an expanding universe. This theory opposed that held by many other scientists that the universe had its origin as a result of a tremendous explosion between five and ten billion years ago. The latter theory is known as the "big bang" theory [News, May 15, 1961].

Gold has also come to be known for his advocacy of a theory that many areas of the moon are covered with a soil made of finely pulverized rock.

He says his vigorous physical activities are based on his conviction that a sound mind should be paired with a sound body. Gold's trim, muscular five-foot eight body is apparent proof his physical culture theory is working.
The University

A Tragic Fire

Eight students and an assistant professor died of asphyxiation in a pre-dawn fire April 5 at the university-owned Cornell Heights Residential Club. Fire in the basement floor produced a stifling smoke that filled the building and caused the deaths. Several persons suffered burns. Four students were hospitalized, along with several neighbors and rescue personnel. Some sixty residents of the thirteen-year-old building escaped alive.

The basement and first floors of the building were home for the Six-Year PhD program. Three of the dead and one of the injured were in the PhD program [News, October 1966], as was the professor who died, John A. Finch, PhD '64, English, one of three resident faculty advisers. Upperclass and graduate-student women occupied the top floor.

The dead students are: Martha Beck '69; Meiimei Cheng, Grad; Peter Cooch '69; Carol Lynn Kurtz, Grad; Anne McCormic '67; Jeffrey W. Smith '69; Jennie Zu-Wei Sun '68; and Johanna Christina Wallden, Grad.

Professor Finch first reported the smell of smoke to the university Safety Division shortly after 4 a.m. Fire companies arrived on the scene within minutes from Ithaca and the Village of Cayuga Heights, in which the building is located, just off Triphammer Road across from the old Ithaca Country Club golf course.

More than a week after the fire, there was still no clear picture of how or where the fire started, or how it came to produce the great volume of acrid smoke that was to prove fatal to nine persons. Some residents fled through hallways, but many made their way out of windows or were rescued through windows by firemen and others.

Professor Finch, who was in charge of the Six-Year PhD group in the building, was one of several persons identified as heroes in rescue efforts. He went back into the building, was later overcome by smoke and died in the...
A Graduate Boost from Ford

The university received a $4 million grant from the Ford Foundation last month to support doctoral students in the humanities and basic social sciences, as part of Ford's $41.5 million experimental program to shorten the length of time needed to earn a PhD. Nine other universities will receive similar support.

At present, the median time required to get a Cornell PhD in those fields (ranging from Chinese literature to anthropology) is five and a half years. Fields such as linguistics and philosophy do not get the amount of corporate and governmental support that flows to the more technological areas of study, Associate Dean of the Graduate School Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41, explains, so that many graduate students in such areas must teach for four or five years to support themselves.

This is excellent preparation for the teaching career which many follow, but it also stretches out their academic work. On the other hand, Erdman said, students under conventional full-support fellowships often do not gain teaching experience, though they may well earn a PhD in three years.

The new program provides full support (tuition and fees and a living and dependency allowance) for three years and summer support for four years. All students under this program will be required to teach for at least one year, subject to the requirements of their department, when they will be supported by the department. The program is expected to provide for at least 80 percent of doctoral candidates in the humanities and basic social sciences.

The Ford program aims to graduate students completing their doctorates in four years which will markedly affect the rate of growth of the number of doctorates granted each year. Donald W. Cooke, dean of the Graduate School, reports that in the 1965-66 academic year, the fields included in the program awarded fifty-five PhD degrees out of 313 in the whole university. By 1971, it is expected that the number will increase to about 150 doctorates annually. There will not be any large increase in the number of graduate students actually on campus at any one time; the increased number will result from people getting through faster.

Anti-War Feelings High

Several dozen students successfully violated an unenforced federal law, defied various student and faculty rules and orders, and challenged and/or insulted the university proctor in mid-March as part of the build-up to a national "Spring Mobilization" to protest the US war effort in Vietnam. Several faculty members and persons associated with Cornell United Religious Work also stood with the group that violated the law and challenged the proctor.

The law in question makes it illegal to destroy or damage one's draft card, for which the federal government has prosecuted, or to encourage others to do so, for which the government had not prosecuted. A former student, Bruce Dancis '69, who now lives in Ithaca, was leader of a national effort to get at least 500 persons to promise to go to New York City April 15 and burn their draft cards to protest the US war effort. The Ithaca chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) announced plans in early March to take signups in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall for the April 15 burning.

In a confused several weeks, a student committee charged with responsibility for student activities banned the signups, students defied the ban, and some twenty-eight students were cited for violating the ban and failing to obey the instructions of the proctor to desist. A faculty committee put the ban ruling "in abeyance" awaiting a report of another special committee that was appointed to look into side issues raised by the confrontation. Several students were put on disciplinary probation, and others given reprimands. Final disposition of nineteen cases was also held in abeyance until the special faculty committee reported.

During the confrontation, that centered in a packed Straight lobby for several days, anti-war demonstrators heckled Proctor Lowell T. George sharply. Some 450 members of the campus community signed a petition apologizing, including some of the anti-war group. Faculty members took sides in panel discussions nearby in the Memorial Room, to debate the issues raised by advocacy, civil disobedience, and protest.

One end result of the ruckus was that forty-one students were among those who promised to burn their draft cards on April 15.

A final twist came in the second week of April when the Willard Straight student board banned a cake sale to benefit the Spring Mobilization in New York City. The Executive Board of Student Government ruled the decision to be suspended until a special student committee studies "the overall role of Willard Straight Hall as a student union in the Cornell community and the relationship of that union to student government." The student president of the Straight said he would appeal the overruling to a faculty committee.

Dancis, leader of the card-burning effort, was arraigned April 10 before a federal judge in Syracuse, charged with violating federal law by tearing up his draft card on campus December 14. He pleaded not guilty and awaits trial. Another federal court had just ruled that the law under which he was charged was unconstitutional, but that persons who did not possess draft cards could be accused of that constitutionally.

Dean Rusk Is Heard

US Secretary of State Dean Rusk paid a visit to campus to see his student son in the midst of the draft card arguments, and his impending visit was an
apparent factor in the handling of anti-war sympathizers. He was due to speak in Bailey Hall on Good Friday, at the end of the week of maximum card-burning confrontation and the day before the start of the spring recess. A number of persons involved in the faculty and administration deliberations did not want a head-on clash that might have the effect of intensifying protests against Rusk.

Rusk faced a capacity audience of 2,200 in Bailey, with at least another thousand turned away at the door. A handful of people walked out when he got up to speak, another sixty-five or so donned white skull masks and wore them throughout the speech, and at least six women wore black shrouds, all in protest against US policy in Vietnam and his part in that policy. Some others wore arm bands bearing the word SHAME.

He received standing ovations when he arrived and at the end. His talk on "Organizing World Peace" and forty minutes of responding to sharp questions were interrupted only once, when he failed to answer a question. President Perkins, who had introduced him, quelled those calling for him to answer, and he answered.

Drug Arrests in Ithaca

In mid-March, eleven persons in Ithaca were arrested on charges of possession or sale of marijuana, LSD, or other drugs. Eleven were also arrested in New York City at the same time, although the connection between the arrests has yet to be established, and one Ithacan was arrested in Montreal. Indictments on the Ithaca arrests were returned by Tompkins County grand jury April 3.

One of the eleven indicted in Ithaca was a Cornell graduate student, Steven L. Surrey of the Bronx, on charges of selling $10 worth of LSD to a detective and of possession of marijuana. The other ten were not connected with Cornell, although several lived in the College area. An apartment at 410 Eddy Street featured in seven of the indictments.

As of April 6, no arraignment dates had been set and none of the evidence for the arrests had been released.

District Attorney Richard Thaler '53 said he believes the arrests represent almost a clean sweep of the distributors in the area. "You can't say I only got the little chickens this time," he said. One indictment mentions sale to a detective of $1,700 worth of LSD.

The district attorney has also stated that he believes the Cornell campus, particularly Willard Straight, to be the gathering place for local distributors. The Straight is open to the public, and the university estimated that about 10,000 people pass through each day—it is a popular gathering place for many purposes.

The arrests led to considerable speculation in the press about the amount of drug use by young people in and around Ithaca.

Those at all familiar with the picture estimate that approximately 1 per cent (about 150 to 200) of the Cornell student body use drugs at all regularly, and that many more have tried marijuana once or twice—although not necessarily at Cornell [News, January 1967, page 13]. There are no reliable estimates on LSD or amphetamine use.

The quantity of drugs seized in the raid would support the general understanding that drugs are also available to and used by students of the nearby Corning Community College, Ithaca College, and other young people in the Ithaca area.

Chair Honors Schurman

The Jacob Gould Schurman professorship in German literature has been established in the College of Arts & Sciences, to honor the university's third President. Eric A. Blackall, previously the Avalon Foundation professor in the humanities, has been named to the new Schurman chair.

Professor Blackall, who joined the faculty in 1958 after twenty years at Cambridge University, was chairman of the department of German literature at Cornell from 1958 until 1964. A leading scholar, he has several books in print and is working on two more, Goethe and the Novel and The Romantic Novel.

Schurman had life-long ties with Germany, extending from his student days at the University of Heidelberg to the early 1930s. He was US ambassador to Germany, 1925-30, and is honored by a building at Heidelberg for which he helped raise $500,000 from American donors. A Schurman fellowship at Heidelberg provides funds for a student from Cornell to study there and Cornell has a similar scholarship for a student from Heidelberg.

Honors for Seniors

So far, Cornell seniors have pulled down a total of sixty-two national fellowships for graduate work, and seven state fellowships.

Twenty-seven seniors have been

Bruce Dancis '69 speaks to crowd in Willard Straight lobby on March 17 during draft-card-burning signups. —Ralph Baker
awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the academic year 1967-68. The fellowships, given to students who intend to make teaching a career, are generally given in the humanities and social sciences.

Three of the Wilson winners—Barry L. Weller, an English major, and John S. Blackton and William A. Galston, both political science majors—also received Danforth Graduate Fellowships. The Danforths are awarded for one calendar year, but are normally renewable for a total of four years. A total of 120 such fellowships were given this year across the country.

Thirty-two seniors won National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships, and seven students are among the ninety winners of the Herbert H. Lehman Fellowships for graduate study in the social sciences and public and international affairs. Lehman Fellows receive up to $5,000 a year for four years to support graduate studies at a New York State school.

Miss Frances C. Selgin, an anthropology major, was selected for honorable mention for a Danforth, and won a Marshall Fellowship from the Marshall Aid Commemorative Commission, London.

Colleges Adopt S-U Grading

Six out of the seven undergraduate colleges have now adopted an S-U grading option, including, most recently, the College of Engineering. Only the School of Hotel Administration does not offer courses for S-U grades.

The proposal for engineers does not give the option to first-term freshmen. A student may only take one S-U course per term with the consent of his adviser and the instructor in the course. Nor may he use the option to avoid a mark of D— in order to apply, both the student and the instructor must agree in writing before the end of the first two weeks of the semester.

The colleges hope the S-U option will encourage students to take courses outside their field which interest them, but in which they could not expect an average-boosting grade.

An extension of the S-U plan has, however, been turned down by the educational policy committee of the College of Arts & Sciences. Prof. Leonard Silver, mathematics, had planned to give either A's or incompletes in one of his courses this term, "to help the student avoid the ulcers and the kind of studying that just prepares them for examinations." "I am aiming for a totally educational experience for the student," Silver said.

Richard G. Caldwell '68 (Sigma Chi) of Evanston, Illinois, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council, succeeding outgoing president Samuel R. Berger '67. In his final speech before the election, Caldwell told house presidents that the IFC will have to continue to take "great strides" in the future if fraternities are to remain on campus. This year's policies and actions indicate the future direction of the IFC, he stated.

Acknowledging criticism of the fraternity system, Caldwell said "the system must not be criticized or praised for a few houses. . . . Next year is going to be crucial, and determined but thoughtful leadership will be necessary." He urged fraternities to comply with new university legislation on human rights, and pledged support of the IFC in this effort.

Tyronne Brown, a third year Law student, has been appointed a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren. The appointment is effective in July after his graduation.

 Provisional analysis of a questionnaire recently administered to Cornell coeds indicates they are more studious than girls from other schools. In results from other schools including Bryn Mawr, Hunter, Antioch and Sweet Briar, 41 per cent of the girls agreed that their friends "consider finishing college important, and it is rare for a girl to drop out before graduation." At Cornell, 99 per cent of the 840 coeds tested thought their friends agreed.

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Ella M. Cushman, MS '28, emeritus, Home Economics, died on Feb. 21, 1967. She retired from the university in 1954 after 27 years on the faculty. She was instrumental in developing Cornell's Extension program in home management and was the author of Management in Homes.

Professor Paul P. Bijlhaard, emeritus, died on March 9, 1967, after a short illness. He was a professor of theoretical and applied mechanics in the College of Engineering from 1949 until he retired in 1966. He had received the highest award given by the Netherlands, Knight of the Order of the Netherlands Lion, and in 1966 was elected a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences in "outstanding recognition for scientific achievement and promotion of science." He developed a theory of plastic buckling of plates and shells which has been used in aircraft and missile design for more than 20 years, and also developed a cantilever method for erection of a new kind of truss bridge.

His surviving family includes two alumni, a son, Anton Bijlhaard '57, and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Cummings, Grad '50.

Prof. William N. McFarland, zoology, has been named chairman of the section on ecology & systematics in the division of biological sciences. A member of the faculty since 1961, he succeeds LaMont C. Cole.

Prof. Dwight A. Webster '40, a member of the faculty since 1942, has been appointed head of the department of conservation at the College of Agriculture, succeeding Prof. Gustav A. Swanson. For his trout research, Webster received the 1965 "Trout Conservation Award."

Two university faculty members are among the nation's first recipients of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a subsection of the newly-established National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities. Arthur M. Mizer, the Old Dominion Foundation professor of the humanities, received one of the fifty-seven senior fellowships awarded, and Prof. Michael Kammen, American History, received one of 130 summer fellowships awarded.

Clinton L. Rossiter '39, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, delivered the Edward Douglas White Lectures on Citizenship at Louisiana State U. in Baton Rouge on March 13, 14, and 15. The general title for the lectures was "The Quest for Nationhood and Modernity, 1776-1861." On a slightly different quest, he and another governor and history professors received considerable local and national publicity when they took time on a March Sunday to wash windows, scrub floors, and clean the men's room in West Sibley. They complained of inadequate janitorial service. One went on to say, "We think that reflects the priorities on this campus: The sciences must work in antiseptic surroundings, but the humanities can live in filth."

Effective July 1, Dr. Alton Meister, MD '45, has been appointed first Israel Rogosin Professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College. Dr. Meister, an authority on the chemistry and intermediary metabolism of amino acids, is currently professor and chairman of the biochemistry department at Tufts University School of Medicine.

He succeeds Nobel Prize winner Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, who has been chairman of the biochemistry department at Cornell's Medical College since 1938. Dr. du Vigneaud will become a professor of chemistry on the Ithaca campus of the university.

Before going to Tufts, Dr. Meister had been associated with the National Institutes of Health in Maryland for many years and was a surgeon whose research on the mechanisms of biological research section at the NIH. He is the author of Biochemistry of the Amino Acid.
Acids, a definitive text on the subject, and a fellow in the American Academy of Arts & Sciences.

The second edition of *Food Marketing*, a textbook by Prof. Lawrence B. Durrah, PhD '43, agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, has been published by the Ronald Press Co. The new and revised edition analyzes the complex marketing system ranging from demand for food products to marketing costs.

**Calendar**

**Through May 21**


Ithaca: Baseball, C. W. Post, Hoy Field, 2

**Thursday, May 11**

Ithaca: Baseball, C. W. Post, Hoy Field, 4:30

Octagon production, “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” Statler Aud., 8

University Theatre presents “The Threepenny Opera” by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, Willard Straight University Theatre, 8:15

Lecture, Prof. Eugene D. Genovese, history, Rutgers, “The History and Ideology of Black Nationalism and Black Power,” Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Darien, Conn.: CC of Fairfield Co. dinner meeting, Vice Provost Thomas W. Mackesey speaking, Darien Country Club

Friday, May 12

Ithaca: Spring Weekend (through May 14)

“How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” repeats, 8

“The Threepenny Opera” repeats, 8:15

Saturday, May 13

Ithaca: Golf, Columbia-Army, University Golf Course, 1

Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Lower Alumni Field, 2

“How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” repeats, 8

“The Threepenny Opera” repeats, 8:15

Sunday, May 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Carlyle Marney, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C., 11

“How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” repeats, 8:15

Monday, May 15

Ithaca: Concert, student composers, Barnes Hall Aud., 4:30

University lecture, Paul Ylvisaker, commissioner of community affairs, New Jersey, “The New Role of the States in Community Affairs,” Ives 110, 8:15

Ithaca: Freshman tennis, Princeton, Hoy Field, 2:45

**Friday, May 19**

Ithaca: Baseball, Princeton, Hoy Field, 4:30

Symposia on Cuba, Prof. Irving Lewis Horowitz, sociology, Statler Aud., 8

“Miss Julie” and “A Door Must Be Kept Open or Shut” by Alfred de Musset, Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 8:15

Senior rock ‘n’ roll party, Lynah Rink, 9:30

Saturday, June 10

Ithaca: Concert, Cornell University Glee Club, Thomas A. Sokol conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Senior rock ‘n’ roll party, Lynah Rink, 9:30

Sunday, June 11

Ithaca: Baccalaureate services, Prof. Malcolm L. Diamond, religion, Princeton U, Barton Hall, 11

Concert, Cornell Wind Ensemble, Marcie Stith conducting, Bailey Hall, 2:30

Concert, Boston Pops Orchestra, Barton Hall, 8:15

Monday, June 12

Ithaca: Commissioning of officers, President James A. Perkins and Lt. Gen. Henry W. Buse Jr., deputy chief of staff for plans and programs with the headquarters of US Marine Corps, speaking, Alice Statler Aud., 9

99th annual commencement, address by President James A. Perkins, Barton Hall, 11

Thursday, June 15

Ithaca: Class Reunions (through June 17)

Saturday, June 17

Syracuse: IRA crew race
BOOKLIST:

Evett

MR. CLEMENS AND MARK TWAIN!

In this fine book, biography and literary history are combined with unobtrusive but firm literary criticism. It covers the period in Mark Twain’s life from the time he moved east in his thirties until his death, and it is a moving, revealing account.

I wasn’t aware that Clemens’ life was significant of so many important aspects of American experience. He represents us with enough courage, frailty, foolishness, intelligence, and wit to make us both conscious of our limits and proud of our accomplishments. An insatiably curious wanderer, he went from Hannibal to Virginia City, San Francisco, Elmina, Buffalo, Hartford, New York, London, Heidelberg, and Florence and became the independent wide-ranging American. His nostalgia for lost innocence, his ambiguous attitude toward capital and labor, his ever-renewed faith in panaceas and get-rich-quick schemes, his love of status, his ambivalent attitudes toward European culture, are all familiar American concerns. However, the paradoxical dualities of his life—his two names, his public piety and private bitter disbelief, his tamed family morality and ruddy bawdiness, his role as national jester and lonely bereaved parent are his own.

Of all his talents, the one most mysterious and heart-warming is his humor. That sovereign power to transform the pitiful and absurd realities of life into a comic dimension is surely his true Prometheus gift.


The landscape of Spain is so potent—bare, dry, harsh, rosy, golden, pink, and olive green—the place names so evocative, Spanish painting so powerful, the space there so grand, the sky so luminous, and the people so grotesque or beautiful, that any book having to do with that country arouses my interest.

This witty account of the legend of Saint James in Spain has all the fascination of a good British mystery. Kendrick describes the four basic tenets of the Santiago Creed and then proceeds to test their credibility in the light of historic research. Along the way he investigates such curious phenomena as the lead books of Granada, the Marian war in Seville, and the false chronicles of Dextro and Maximo, all the while keeping an eye on the Vatican and assessing its role in the various controversies associated with the Saint James legend.

Whether this is good historical writing, I don’t know, but it is certainly entertaining and it recounts one of the great mythic inventions of the West against the background of Galicia, Leon, Castile, Aragon, Andalusia and La Mancha—the dirty, incomparable land of Spain.


The fictional beings invented by Trollope in those pre-dawn writing sessions of his long productive life have for me a sturdy resistant reality. His ample imaginary world is occupied by all kinds of memorable persons who carry on their struggles within the firm limits of Victorian morality and caste. The tension between his characters and this clearly defined English social structure is the vital spark of Trollope’s novels.

In CAN YOU FORGIVE HER, as in most of his work, the author carries on several plot strands at once. More or less improving as he goes, sometimes lecturing the reader or commenting directly on his characters’ good and bad points, sometimes wandering off to describe some favorite hobby (fox hunting) or phobia (British politics), Trollope generally rolls along at a good steady gait, his writing sustained throughout by an astringent but tolerant sense of humor.

This volume hinges on the self-induced dilemma of a beautiful and spirited girl who suffers from moral pride to the point of folly. Her painful education in self-knowledge and humility is the major subject of the book. A sub-theme (the beginning of the Parliamentary novels) has to do with Plantagenet Palliser and his wife, Lady Glencora. We also meet a realistic but affectionate widow, some low political types, a manure-proud farmer, and other vigorous personalities.

CAN YOU FORGIVE HER may not have a diamond-hard formal structure and it may not plumb the very depths of the author’s psyche (after all, he was a respectable Victorian postal clerk) but it does have the breath of life.


Sir Herbert Read makes the un-American suggestion that the way toward the moral regeneration of the human race and universal peace is through an educational process based on art. Initially such an implausible notion hardly seems interesting, and the early parts of the book drag along under a burden of the reader’s incredulity. However, patiently building up his argument, quoting from numerous sources—Plato, Rousseau, Freud, Schiller Pestalozzi, Gropius, to name a few—Read finally commands attention to his views.

He believes that children should be educated in “reference to things.” Learning to organize things in patterns of harmony and proportion according to inherent aesthetic need gives the child pleasure. Associating the creation of order with pleasure, the child begins to develop an inner discipline in which the organization of experience through art activity—dance, music, and the visual arts—eventually leads to a moral judgment based on the awareness that positive, form-controlling acts are good.

The ordering patterns of children are archetypal and universal. When they sink into the subconscious, they not only constitute a bond with all other children but determine further patterns of response. An education based on the constantly renewing process of free aesthetic choices would help to save society from the degrading effects of automation and destructive aggressions. Read identifies the creation of orderly patterns as life-affirming and loving as opposed to equally
potent drives toward self-destruction, hatred and death. He quotes Tolstoy: “Art and art only can cause violence to be set aside.”

Read has no universal plan to implement his views. He has no faith in power structure groups like UNESCO to bring about any significant change. If a change comes at all, it will have to come from individuals in the educational process who build centers of affirmative creative activity that will in turn influence others. The book should be useful reading for all those educators who are preoccupied with the large-scale public relations and social aspects of education, but who know nothing about the educative power of individual creative action.

ROGER FRY by Virginia Woolf. Harcourt. 1940.

At first glance this volume gives off a sad air of arty British eccentricity and lost causes. Numerous illustrations of Fry’s inept paintings and the wan dutiful style of the text are initially discouraging. However, in spite of these obstacles to respect, Fry comes out in this account as an admirable and worthy man.

He was the Anglo-Protestant puritan turned pagan, but without loss of zeal. He smote the Philistines and carried on a Messianic campaign against the dehumanizing impact of Victorian religiosity and Twentieth Century technology. The emotional postures of righting wrong and rebelling against British materialism sustained his efforts but did not prevent him from making aesthetic discoveries. He was an intelligent, open-eyed man, capable of detached, yet concentrated attention to the vast range of visual creations available in his day. The dated gestures of his life—his painting, the organization of the Omega society, the theatrical lectures, and didactic exhibitions—do not obscure the fact that he looked at the art of the world with an independent eye and that he took the trouble to analyze and relate his reactions.

His objective concern with observable formal structure, free of the limiting considerations of conventional drawing and subject matter, has affected our way of seeing. His contagious enthusiasm and generosity seem strange in our mean-spirited age, and his emphasis on the importance of formal values is impatiently rejected by modern academicians of the “New.” However, for anyone interested in painting as a long-time enterprise, this biography and Fry’s books, Cezanne, Vision and Design, and Transformations are still relevant and interesting.


Delacroix’s Journal and the letters of Van Gogh are two basic sources of insight into the nature of European painting of the nineteenth century. Both are the works of ardent, intelligent, and articulate men whose writings reveal their life and time, their feelings, and their awareness of the art of painting. Although poles apart in worldly status and seeming success, these artists shared a common love of nature, color, and the process of making marks on canvas with brushes and oil paint.

Delacroix was a paradoxical man who loved the bizarre and exotic and spoke seriously of the “sublime.” He was a close friend of Gericault and Chopin and, like them, seemed the true romantic artist. Yet he admired Mozart above all composers, observed the political and social life of his time with cool perception, was fiercely aristocratic, opposed to progress, and pessimistic about human affairs in general.

He saw his creative efforts poised against the omnipresent reality of death. He recognized boredom as the other great enemy. To contend with these two threats, he advocated for himself a life of constant creative activity, reading, and contemplation. He was thoroughly engaged in the intellectual and cultural life of Paris in his day. He knew many of the great creative men and women of his time. He knew the world of money and power. This fascinating journal not only provides a vivid account of his life at that worldly level but also reveals the deeper existence of his love, his thought, and his work.

Most of the illustrations in the volume are printed in a miserable fuzzy sepia tone and do the artist great injustice.


For me, no other creations of mankind are as moving as the operas of Mozart. They seem to contain all the essential energies and passions of human experience, projected in forms of irresistible classic beauty. Consequently, I am well-disposed toward a book which states at the outset, “Mozart stands at the very pinnacle of Parnassus.” Brigid Brophy proceeds from there to apply her formidable intelligence, learning, and wit to the subject of Mozart’s dramatic and psychological power.

She maintains that Mozart was the true dramatist of the operas, although he depended on various writers to produce the libretti. Quoting from his letters and deducing internal evidence in the scores, she makes out a good case for the view that Mozart provided the psychological framework for the operas, and that his dramatic sense dominated their development. She relates the psychological theme of his operas to certain guiding convictions and preoccupations of the Enlightenment. She uses Freudian concepts to reveal how psychic patterns of the Eighteenth Century and of Mozart’s private life are reflected in the operas.

The book is full of interesting insights. Chapter headings such as: “Women and Opera,” “Singing and Theology,” “Anarchy, Impotence and Classicism,” “Compulsive Seduction,” “Hell, Love and Society,” “Don Giovanni and Hamlet” give an indication of the range of her exploration.

All this is interesting to read about, even though it may be peripheral. No matter how subtly Mozart relates his score to the libretto (as in Così Fan Tutte), what really counts is the music. Indeed, the ironic and poignant disparity between the mere words of the text and the grand verve and tragic power of the music is one of the reasons the operas are so appealing.

However, Miss Brophy’s literary and psychological probing does add another dimension to our perception of the genius of Mozart.


Here is an example of the current demand for Instant Art History.

Rosenberg is a smart, tough-minded, New York literary man turned art analyst. In this collection of magazine articles he transforms the painters of the New York School into legendary prophets and heroes then assigns them niches in his own chauvinistic Pantheon. He writes in an aggressive, omniscient style, full of paradoxes and perverse twists that jolt the reader. It is hard to tell how much of this is literary fun and games, promotional mythmaking, or serious art criticism.

The author has been most deeply concerned with the action painters of the Fifties, and consequently they loom up large in the book. As that school is now either written off by currently dominant tastemakers as ancient art history or dismissed as a romantic bore, these essays are already beginning to have a dated air. For example, it now seems incredible that
a man of any perception should pay so much attention to the work of Hans Hoffman—surely the most overrated artist of the century. Yet Rosenberg regards him with sentimental awe. He also writes pretentious flabdoodle about the nihilist reductive art of Barnett Newman. He has a somewhat more reticent approach to the chic neo-dada Pop group, but on the whole he has dutifully tried to stay up to the minute on the New York scene until the moment of publication. However, now that art fashions change at a rate comparable with the planned obsolescence cycle of the automobile industry, it is difficult to put down anything in black and white without running the risk of being quickly dated.

Rosenberg has stated the issue: “Which works are art, and which are good, bad, or mediocre can be stated with adequate precision once terms are found that relate them to the novelty in the art that proceeded them. The problem is whether such judgments will have time to take hold before the next wave of novelty breaks.” Here is a formulation of the aesthetic of the “New” and a recognition of the problem it presents to the writers of Instant Art History.


Nervi is a plain speaking, straight thinking Italian builder. A true artist, he regards the limits and requirements of his medium as a positive challenge. The complex economic and technological necessities of building provide for him the proper foil for his creative imagination.

Having had the good fortune to grow up in Italy where fine architecture abounds where good cement is indigenous, and where skilled labor is cheap, Nervi has produced reinforced concrete structures which are governed by an intelligent concern for economy, a dynamic sense of engineering, and an intuitive awareness of form and space.

In these Harvard lectures, translated by Robert Einaudi (Cornell ’61), Nervi doesn’t waste time discussing abstruse aesthetic matters. He states his belief in “constructive truth.” He describes the technical requirements and engineering solutions (with photographs and drawings) of his own buildings. He advocates an architectural education based on his own simple credo. He foresees a future of planned cities in which large architectural units, apartments, and public buildings will be interspersed with green areas, parks, and trees—all hopefully geared to the survival of the family unit.

Much as I admire Nervi’s integrity, his reliance on engineering logic as the sole basis of good form seems too limiting. There are plenty of good buildings that may be structurally ambiguous but that have fine proportions, coherent spaces, variety, wit, or warmth, and were created by the use of abstract canons or willful imaginative impulse. However, given the present state of world architecture in which sterile versions of the international style, egocentric gestures like the Guggenheim Museum, or warmed-over versions of Corbusier’s forms prevail, an aesthetic of building honesty seems the most dependable one for the times. Nervi’s book is an effective statement of that approach.


Was the editor of this correspondence out to deflate the Berenson myth? Unlikely as this may seem, in these letters the saintly B. B. is very nearly allowed to hang himself. Selected from various periods in his long life, the correspondence includes youthful notes to his patron, Mrs. Jack Gardner, letters to family, friends, and business associates, and the writing of his old age. Altogether it adds up to the image of an alert, cultivated man who was also intellectually pretentious and a snob. His attachment to upper class identity was so strong that he could say in 1946, apropos of Stalinist activity in Western Europe, “I confess I prefer the Nazis, in spite of everything.” His sarcastic letter to Vernon Lee, charging her with plagiarism, is a classic example of vindictive malice. The faint aroma of dubiety that hovers over the Gardner collection and “I Tatti” pervades the book.

Berenson was one of that special breed—the American Florentine expatriate. He deeply loves Italian life and culture. He has an ample income of American money which enables him to live in princely style in a hillside villa from where he can look down on his boorish compatriots across the sea. Still he cares about his homeland, wants to improve it, and in turn wants it to recognize the superiority he has achieved by being so perceptive about the art of Florence.

In fact, Berenson was not quite this conventional stereotype. His dedicated attention to Italian painting helped to maintain that grand achievement in the eyes of the world. His commercial endeavors with Duveen and subsequent sales to wealthy collectors in the United States began the cultivation of the rich, innocent, appreciative American audience that is so necessary to the culture of Europe.


Survivors of this most murderous century have a stake in learning about aggression, that necessary but potentially destructive drive, which we share—along with the other basic drives of sex, hunger, and fear—with cichlids, grey leg geese, brown rats, wolves, and other creatures in the great continuing process of evolution.

Lorenz defines aggression as “the fighting instinct directed toward members of the same species.” Stating that aggression is essential to the survival of a species and is a spontaneous outlet for deep instinctive drives, he maintains that it can be redirected into harmless channels by various inhibiting mechanisms and rituals. He describes the “social organizations” of different species: the anonymous shoals of fish, bird colonies based on territorial defense, clans of rats, and the familial bonds of geese. How aggression operates within these systems is discussed in detail with frequent comparisons to human behavior and anticipatory references to the final chapters of the book, where he deals with the problem of human aggression and states his hope for the future survival of our species.

That hope is based on his belief in the constructive power of evolution. The very force of our instincts calls up the necessary mechanisms to keep them in bounds.

The writer asserts, “Man’s whole system of innate activities and reactions is phylogenetically so constructed, so calculated by evolution as to need to be complemented by cultural tradition.” He recognizes “militant enthusiasm” as a necessary response of the post-puberty human, but he recommends that it be expended in humanly valid social causes, in sports, or in the productive enterprises of art, science and medicine. Finally, he believes that a sense of humor, love of individuals, knowledge, and the power of reason will “exert selection pressure in the right direction.”

However, all this is not inevitable. He recognizes the possibility of race suicide through some insane misdirected aggressive use of nuclear weapons. He urges all of us to get in there and exert our constructive evolutionary energy to the utmost.
BUILDINGS AT CORNELL—

The wing for Baker Chemistry Laboratory, with Clark Hall of Science on left, will be dedicated in a day-long program on May 4. Expressing a function of the structure is the rooftop forest of ventilator pipes carrying off exhaust from fume hoods in the many laboratories.

The Jansen and Agnes Noyes Student Center, rising among University Halls, will provide welcome dining, study, seminar, and recreation facilities.

Laboratories for studies in biochemistry, genetics, and other agricultural sciences are due to be in operation by October in this new 11-story, windowless agronomy building on Tower Road.
Some new, one old, and others on the way, ranging from the 11-story, windowless agronomy building to the truncated icosahedron which will house the cosmic ray shower observatory.

Cosmic ray shower observation equipment now in box-shaped building (right) will be housed in the novel 16-faced building (left), a truncated icosahedron designed by Prof. Kenneth Greisen, PhD '43, and colleagues. Located some 15 miles from Ithaca, the structure, painted in five vivid colors, provides the equivalent of a bug's-eye view for the photo-tubes looking at the sky.

Girders are placed for the roof of the laboratory building to be used with the 10-billion electron volt synchrotron being built more than 40 feet underneath Upper Alumni Field.

Four departments—plant breeding, botany, agronomy, and vegetable crops—will use a complex of controlled environmental rooms, laboratories, and greenhouses, now going up on Caldwell Field.

Formerly occupied by Phi Kappa Sigma and then Delta, Delta, 626 Thurston Avenue, with a completely remodeled interior, is now Alumni House—home of Alumni Records, the Alumni Secretaries, and the NEWS.

The center for Radiophysics & Space Research, dwarfing the Big Red Barn, left, is now occupied and complete except for minor details.

PHOTOS BY FRED MOHN
Quite a Guy

By Robert J. Kane '34

If one of the other Ivy alumni magazines published an article about one of its star athletes and claimed for him the credentials of our Reeve D. Vanneman '67, I probably wouldn't believe them. So if you don't believe what you read here, sue me.

Reeve, or Ting, as he is called, is the second son of Bill '31, of rowing fame. No. 1 son Bill Jr. '65, was manager of the 1964 150-pound football team and kicked extra points in some of the games for the team.

Ting is a superb athlete and a superb student and a man with the courage to speak his mind, the temerity no less to say for publication that he might have been better off at another college than Cornell. Can you imagine! His views on our sports affairs on campus are equally as unshrinking.

He is an amiable 6 feet 5, 235-pound blond giant, who was chosen All-Ivy offensive tackle in football last fall and is co-captain of lacrosse this spring. He has been on the Dean's List in Arts & Sciences four terms out of seven and has a cumulative average of 3.6 (B+), the ultimate being 4.0. He is majoring in social psychology.

F. Dana Payne, assistant dean of arts, made this unromantic lament the other day: "Reeve was a splendid candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship—and was almost sure to be chosen, but he decided to get married last fall." The Rhodes rules do not permit its scholars to be married for they must live and study among the others at the British universities to gain the full experience.

I had a conversation with the young man the other day:

"Ting, now that you are nearing the close of your Cornell career are you pleased you came here? We were worried, you know, that you were going to that Ivy college up in the north woods."

"I've enjoyed it here and I am grateful for the opportunity Cornell has given me. To be truthful, though, I sometimes think if I had the choice to make over again I wouldn't choose Cornell.... It wouldn't be 'that other Ivy college,' either. It would be rather one of the small liberal arts colleges that concentrates on undergraduate education, such as Carleton, Reed, Swarthmore, or Amherst.

"The thing I miss most at Cornell is a sense of dialogue: between students, and between students and professors—the kind of exchange I believe is fostered better in the small college atmosphere. But my choice of a large university was a deliberate one, and there are certainly many valuable compensations. If there are any regrets they are minor, and probably of my own making."

"What are your plans when you graduate in June?"

"I expect to go to graduate school. I applied to four schools and have been accepted by UCLA and Michigan and have not as yet heard from Stanford or Harvard. I'll probably go to Harvard, if I am accepted there."

"What are your chances of becoming Phi Beta Kappa?"

"About 50-50 I would say."

"What is your goal?"

"To be a college professor."

"To go from the sublime to the sublime, how is the lacrosse team shaping up?"

"Beautifully. As Ivy champions we're on the spot this year. We lost some talented players, especially All-American Bruce Cohen, but we have some great ball players back and an added year of experience will pay off for some of the others—especially the defense. We figure to hold the opposition to two or three fewer goals a game than last year."

"The biggest change for us this year is that all our opponents will be 'gunning' for us whereas last year we were 'sleepers.' On the other hand, we have that indomitable winning tradition going for us—no defeats in fourteen games last year and, most importantly, we still have Ned."

"Ting, what is there about Ned Harkness that creates the nimbus of success?"

"He's an excellent teacher. He gives patient attention to details, and he good-naturedly needles you into top condition. He makes you run, run, run. No one in his right mind would work as hard as he wants you to, voluntarily. He has a way about him—you do it because he tells you that is the way to win."

"His approach is always positive. Even when you are getting licked he talks victory, never discouragement. We came back from half-time deficits to win over Yale and Brown last season, only because he convinced us we could. If we had been sensible we would have known Yale and Brown had better personnel and should beat us. With Ned you believe. He knows how to get the most out of you. He works on all of us individually, and he knows just how to appeal to each one of us. In Emerson's words, 'he makes us do what we can do.' He knows people. His coaching genius and our never-say-die self-confidence make for success."

"When you spoke about running, working hard to get in shape, does it strike you as a paradox that Ned's teams and most of our teams are showing such great spirit, and yet there seems to be so much moral laxness around these days?"

"I hear about the alleged profligacy on campus, but my impression is that..."
this generation of students is not less moral but much more so than the previous ones. It is true that many of the old mores have been rejected—especially those that concern the sensational topics newspapers and magazines like to publicize: sex, drugs, clothing, hair styles—or the lack of them.

"Balanced against this new concept is our genuinely moral approach to the problems of the nation and the world. We are concerned deeply with race relations, the ethics of the draft, Vietnam—and all political and social questions. Students today are accused of being both immoral and idealistic—a paradoxical charge that reflects our elders' confused notion of what our brave new world is all about.

"Athletics won't teach you morality, but they give you self-discipline. It is self-discipline, not morality, that the beatniks lack most. The heritage of the intelligent college athlete of today is the combination of a deep moral concern and self-discipline. Our Cornell athletes are good examples."

Whew, I wonder what kind of dialogue they have at those small Liberal Arts colleges...
ford views the upcoming season with guarded optimism.

He has been shifting his boat, but at one stage the first eight included six juniors, one senior, and one sophomore.

Tom Noble ’67 of Stamford, Conn., is the stroke.

Others are John Lyons ’68 of Villanova, Pa., bow; Paul Ericson ’68 of Ft. Lee, N.J., two; Bob Kelley ’68 of Akron, Ohio, three; Pete Robinson ’68 of Findley Lake, four; John Lindl ’68 of Kenosha, Wis., five; Commodore Paul Schlenker ’67 of Orchard Park, six; Richard Edmunds ’69 of Freedom, seven; and Jim Mardian ’68 of Phoenix, Ariz., coxswain.

Average height is 6-3½ and weight is 195.

The crew spent spring recess on the Potomac River near Washington, away from choppy Cayuga Lake, and is thus further advanced than recent Big Red crews at a comparable time.

Cornell will use the traditional Pocock oars this year, after experimenting part of the time last season with equipment similar to the lighter, shovel-shaped oars made famous by the Ratzegburg Club of Germany.

Golf and Tennis

Prospects are good in Cornell golf, poor in Cornell tennis.

The top three golf veterans from last year are back—Tom Cleary ’67 of Ithaca, Capt. Terry Hofmann ’67 of Ithaca, and Brian Garman ’67 of Mendon, Mich.

In addition Coach George Hall has several other veterans as well as a good crop of freshmen to choose from.

The backbone of last year’s 7-4 tennis team is gone, with the graduation of John Galinato ’66 of West Point.

Four lettermen are back—Craig Finger ’67 of Niagara Falls, Mark Green ’67 of Great Neck, Mark Taylor ’68 of Washington, D.C., and Bill Swift ’67 of Springfield, Pa.

Coach Eddie Moylan looks to a promising freshman group to fill some holes.

The future of the eight Big Red seniors?

Several are going to graduate school, and at least three are considering careers in law.

Doug Ferguson hasn’t made up his mind, but he may go to law school. He has other job possibilities, too, and one is pro hockey, though he failed to make the grade in a brief fling with the Boston Bruins in the final week of the National Hockey League.

“He needs a year of minor-league seasoning,” Bruins coach Harry Sinden said.

Doug is also considering playing on the Canadian national team, with an eye on the 1968 Olympics, as is Dave Ferguson, who is eyeing business school.

Mike Doran is interested in Toronto Law School, and Paul Althouse has been accepted at law school in Dalhousie, Nova Scotia.

Harry Orr will go to graduate school at Cornell or Waterloo to pursue a career in education. Bob Ferguson has several job offers in Ontario Province. Murray Death wants to attend business school. Bob Kinasewich plans to attend graduate school at Toronto and hopes to join the Canadian Foreign Service.

Deadlines for the last issue prevented a complete wrapup of the winter season. Here are the final events in more detail.

Hockey

Boston University fans were far from conceding Cornell’s dominance before the two teams met in the NCAA final March 18 before an overflow crowd (6,571) at Onondaga County War Memorial in Syracuse.

The Terriers had battled Cornell to a 3-3 double-overtime draw in Boston in December, holding the upper hand in the two 10-minute extra periods.

BU played the Big Red off its feet in the first two periods of the ECAC finals in Boston Garden before 14,000-plus, but wilted to a furious, Doug Ferguson-inspired onslaught in the third period and bowed, 4-3.

Cornell left no doubt, though, as to its supremacy the third time around. Its balance was one major factor in an easy triumph. So was the superb goal-tending of Ken Dryden.

Bob Kinasewich got Cornell off to a quick 1-0 lead, deflecting Murray Death’s ice-hugging shot past Boston goalie Wayne Ryan in 1:26.

Skip Stanowski unleashed a 30-foot slap shot for the Big Red’s second goal at 18:55.

Doug Ferguson went three-quarters
the length of the rink to put the Big Red ahead, 3-0, at 12:41 of the second period. The Ithacans relaxed momentarily, however, and Mike Sobeski scored from two feet out 12 seconds later to put the Terriers back in range.

Cornell was two men down for 1:09 later in the stanza, but BU failed to score, and it was one man short for five minutes in the third period, and also kept Boston from registering, which seemed to take the starch out of Coach Jack Kelley's team.

Bob McGuinn iced the verdict at 10:22 of the third period with a rebound goal. Dryden wound up with 41 saves; Ryan had 32.

Stanowski, Orr, Doran, and Dryden made the All-Tourney team, along with Mike Quinn of Boston University and Tom Mikkola of Michigan State.

Stanowski was named MVP.

It was only the third time in 20 years an Eastern team has won the NCAA crown. RPI won in 1954 and Boston College prevailed in 1949. Coach of the RPI team was a lad named Ned Harkness.

The eight seniors led Cornell to an over-all record of 68-13-1 in their three years, a winning percentage of 83.5, including two Ivy League crowns, one Ivy runnerup, one Eastern title, and one Eastern runnerup designation.

Harkness arrived at the scene a year earlier, and his first team was 12-10-1.

The Big Red had shown it meant business by topping North Dakota, 1-0, in the semifinals March 16.

North Dakota was champion of the tough Western Conference Hockey Assn., and had considerable speed. It did a most effective job on the Big Red's offense. The game was a tight defensive struggle throughout, with a goal by heroic Skip Stanowski at 17:27 of the first period the only score.

Ken Dryden posted a shutout, first in NCAA title-play history.

Stanowski scored his goal 10 seconds after coming out of the penalty box, where he had been sent at 15:17 for boarding.

Fencing

Don Sieja '68 of Princeton, N.J., won the Illinois Memorial Award as All-American fencer of 1967 at the NCAAs at Northridge, Calif.

He placed fifth in the epee to lead the Big Red to a sixth place finish in the 37-team field.

Other Cornell finishers were Dave Ross '67 of New York, 16th, foil; and Mike Marion '68 of Boston, Mass., 12th, sabre.

Wrestling

Don New '67 of Canastota placed fifth in the NCAA 137-pound division at Kent, Ohio.

He lost, 5-2, in the quarterfinals to Masaru Yatable of Portland State, who bowed in the finals in overtime to Michigan State's Dale Anderson.

Bob Stock '67 of Bellmaren lost in the 130-pound quarterfinals to Oklahoma's Harold McGuire in overtime, and the Sooner went on to win the NCAA title.

Cornell was in a three-way tie for 24th place with 8 points. Michigan State won with 74.

Undergraduate Report

The Disadvantaged

By Seth S. Goldschlager '68

Who is really "culturally disadvantaged?"

Is it the Negro student who doesn't come from the suburban split-level with the two cars? Or is it the white student who has never been taught the achievements of most black historical figures?

These are the kinds of questions that are just beginning to stir the thoughts of faculty, students, and administrators within the Cornell community. They stem from the presence on campus of more than a token number of Negro students. And they are the types of questions the entire white society of this nation may be pondering if integration—of true equals—is to have meaning for both whites and Negroes.

The wondering aloud that's beginning to be heard characterizes what is termed "the new mood of the Negro students" on campus. That phrase is used in a progress report of the Cornell Committee on Special Educational Projects. The group was set up in 1963 with a mandate from President James A. Perkins to develop "new programs through which Cornell could make a larger contribution to the education of qualified students who have been disadvantaged by their cultural, economic, and educational environments."

The President's committee reflected the impact of the civil rights movement of the late '50s. Suddenly, Cornell looked at its own posture in regard to equal opportunity in education and found that while there existed no overt racial barriers to prospective students, this open door was not enough. For, as the special committee soon discovered, certain students, many of them Negro, could not meet the admissions standards of the college although they may have had the innate ability to do well at Cornell.

The real problem, it was found, lay in poor elementary-through-high school educations, culturally biased standardized tests, and lack of funds to support the students. While the well prepared and well endowed Negro student could go to just about any school, the "disadvantaged" students were being denied an education more because of their environment than because of their will and abilities.

The committee's work in recruiting, supporting, and aiding ninety-five academically "marginal" students over the past three years is documented in the group's short but important report issued this year. It shows that while half the students in the program attend the College of Arts & Sciences, every school except Architecture has enrolled at least one of the students the past two years. Besides Arts, the bulk of the group is concentrated in the College of Agriculture and the Engineering college. The students are active in campus activities and many work at campus jobs to support themselves. Some have pledged fraternities and sororities.

"Progress" to this committee might seem the reverse of normal college admission officers' statements. For, as evidence that the truly "marginal" students are being enrolled, the committee cites
various cities." Jones said several alumni in fund-raising activities" says Jones, for four years. "Feller Foundation last month granted not guaranteed every year the Rocke-

while others interview applicants in alumni active on the development side, five. Funding—$82,000 in 1965 and $250,000 to support thirty-five students college simply because of lack of funds. For this, says Dean Joseph, true integra-
tion has not been working. That is, the Negro student and the white students have not regarded each other as equals chiefly because both Negroes and whites have never appreciated the rich cultural heritage of the Negro. The realization of the dignity of being a Negro is the goal of this "new mood."

Perhaps typical of the tone of the "new mood" are the thoughts of Robert Jackson, an 18-year-old freshman from New York City. Says Jackson, "I didn't expect Cornell to be different than the rest of white society. I wasn't surprised when someone in a car passing by me on campus shouted out 'nigger.' You sort of expect this type of thing in a society which has always had institution-alized racism.

"Yet I don't think Cornell is ready for black people. It's not yet capable of dealing with black people. It will be ready when some white people change, when white people become more civilized and human, when white people 'get well', as Bevel puts it." The Rev. James Bevel, an aide to Martin Luther King, has visited the campus several times this year.

It would be unfair to say one point of view pervades the thinking of all the students in the program. Jackson's room-mate, 18-year-old Elvin Nichols, says he has "felt welcome" at Cornell and reports he's liked the people he's met. In his view, Cornell is on the right track.

"I think some people feel Cornell isn't ready for Negro students because there aren't enough black students here. But there has got to be a start."

Education of both whites and Negroes is the key to attaining respect for the Negro, which may lead to true integration of equals, according to Dean Joseph. A lack of such education and understanding has caused problems for the Negro students in adjusting to Cornell and has engendered problems for the white campus in attempting integration.

Problems for the Negro students show up in the "identity crisis"—a search for a role as an individual—which becomes doubly difficult for Negro students. Dean Joseph explains why, in a special report for the counseling program:

For the Negro student undergoing such a crisis . . . there is a dilemma of respectability. The Negro student must accept himself as a Negro, and to date, the Negro has been given little reason to feel respectability in his being Negro. Despite outward appearances of conformity in dress, manner, and expression, most Negro students, on a predominantly white campus, will suffer feelings of rejection and inferiority.

Respectability, it is theorized, can be gained by Negroes through "identification with their race." The new mood is, in effect, a new mode of adjusting. For this reason, the university has cooperated with the Afro-American Society, a student group to which many of the project's members belong. The group, which has been compared to a fraternity by some observers, may soon acquire its own headquarters off campus.

The problem of educating whites to accept Negroes as dignified, equal individuals is probably more difficult. A sincere effort to try to begin this process was made by some of the student leaders of the Interfraternity Council this year. For one, houses were told not to rush for Negroes if they wanted to have a brother with the same attitudes, culture, and outlook as the whites in the houses. Though it may have sounded shocking at the time, the houses were told not to expect to mold "white Negroes."

The IFC effort culminated in a week-long "Soul of Blackness" week which brought prominent Negro writers, artists, and political leaders to the campus. Moreover, a display by a group of hand-capped Negro students from Harlem attracted students and faculty.

In sum, one notes that the material and practical aspects of aiding the "disadvantaged" students are only preliminary to solving the profound problems all individuals, and especially Negro students, face once they are at college.

Will the "disadvantaged" be accepted as fully equal at Cornell as well as in our country in general? Before answering, we must first ask just who that "disadvantaged" one really is.
Alumni Children

Legacy percentage rises

Of 3,672 new students who came to the university at Ithaca for the 1966 spring and fall terms, 372 are known to be children or grandchildren of alumni. This is 10.1 per cent of all new students, up from 1965’s 9.8 and the previous year’s 8.8 per cent. In 1965, when the number of new students was considerably greater, 396 were direct descendants of Cornellians. The year before, the figure had been 343.

Of last year’s entering students, 52 are listed with their alumni grandchildren and parents in the tabulation on the next two pages of “Three Cornell Generations.” In 1965, the comparable figure was 64, and the year before, 36.

Five new students this year are fourth generation Cornellians. They are David R. Bean, great-grandson of Charles M. Bean ’77, grandson of Albert C. Bean ’10, and son of Albert C. Bean Jr. ’43; Philip B. Beardsley, great-grandson of Harry M. Beardsley ’86, grandson of Donald P. Beardsley ’13, and son of Mitchell Beardsley ’45; Wallace F. Caldwell, great-grandson of Dr. Frank E. Caldwell ’79, grandson of Wallace E. Caldwell ’10, and son of Robert W. Caldwell ’40; Regan D. Eddy, great-grandson of Fred Asa Barnes ’97, grandson of Albert C. Bean Jr. ’43; and Hamilton S. White Jr., grandson of Hamilton S. White ’76, grandson of Hamilton H. White ’08, and son of Hamilton S. White Jr. ’40.

In addition to the three Cornellians from whom Wallace Caldwell is directly descended, records in the Alumni Office also show at least eleven alumni aunts, uncles, cousins, great aunts and great uncles.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students come to the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listings of students who entered in 1966 are welcome for publication and for the university’s records.

Grandparents only

Thirty-one new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents last year, an increase of four such students over 1965. Their names follow, with their grandparents’ names and grandparents’ maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS

Arthur, William M. ’05, I.B.B. *
Blakeslee, Wilbur B. ’03* Sara W. Blakeslee Bowen, Carl H. ’13* Karl W. Bowen

King, John R. ’09* Margaret Critchlow

Gunn, John S. ’44

Kallman, Lucretia ’46

Henderson, Richard ’47

Plunket, James C. ’39 Barbara M. Ayers ’40

Porter, Roy A. Jr. ’49

Scholl, Walter ’41

Stevenson, Donald T. ’44

Tomlinson, John W. ’45

Spencer, William R. ’46

State, Dr. Earl L. Jr., PhD ’48

Stringham, Richard V.V. ’37

Uhl, Charles H., PhD ’47

Natalie Whitford, PhD ’47

Walkley, Frank A. ’43

Margaret Curtis ’44

Webster, Dwight A. ’40

Priscilla Copley, MS ’41

Whitehurst, Jesse Dr. Jr. ’50

Fern Chase ’47

Duke, James ’44

Lewinson, Nathan ’43

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Fern Chase ’47

Duke, James ’44

Lewinson, Nathan ’43

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One Cornell parent

Last year 232 new students noted a Cornell father or mother, as compared with 242 the year before and 230 the year before that. Forty mothers and 192 fathers are listed.

GRANDPARENTS

Averill, Earl A. '00 *
Axxel, Dr. Clayton M. '09 *
Bard, William F. '40
Bennett, James F. '11 *
Coffin, Foster M. '12 *
Benedic, C. Harry '97 *
Lena Mansen '96 *
Carman, Edward H. Jr. '16
Atwood, Milliard V. '10 *
Doris, Abraham L. '10
Collins, Edison M. '20
Cornell, William B. '07 *
Crawford, Thomas F. '06 *
Croll, Andrew G. '95 *
Day, George W. '01 *
DeGoler, C. Scott '10
Dingle, Howard '05
Durfee, Walter H., Ph.D. '30
Perrow, Bernard E. '04 *
Bernice Andrews '04
Wright, Wiborn H. '15
Ernst, Charles A. '94 *
Falconi, Jose A. M. '12
Sumner, James F. '22
Alice Burchfield '22
Buchholz, Arthur, B., Ph.D. '32 *
Jenks, Ernest E. '15 *
Dorothy Tarbel '16
Colvin, Wobid, Ph.D '33
Graves, Robert A. '17 *
Gruen, Evelyn '41 *
Hofer, Albert Sr. '16
Helen Paine '27
Andrea, William C. '15 *

CHILDREN

Averill, Edgar W. '28
Axxel, Clayton Jr. '37
Bardo, William F. '40
Bennett, Dr. Hugh N. '43
Baker, Charles R. Jr. '40
Priscilla Coffin '40
Benedict, William S. '29
Carman, Edward H. III '44
Cecil, Bishop '46
Chency, Alexander J. '40
Martha Atwood '40
Cohen, Mrs. Alfred
Irma Doris '35
Coffins, John M. '43
Elizabeth Hopkins '45
Cornell, William E. '40 *
Crawford, David M. '38
Croll, Robert S. '24
Day, Henry C. '38
DeGoler, Calvin S. '44
Dingle, John R. '42
Durfee, William, Ph.D '43
Eaton, Russell B., Ph.D '39
Edwards, Irving H. '44
Winfred Wright '44
Ernst, Charles A. Jr. '35
Falconi, Joseph A. '48
Jean Budd '49
Farrar, William E. '50
Nan Sumner '48
Frishcue, Edward '38
Priscilla Buchholz '39
Gaenger, Mrs. Frank
Geraldine Jenks '43
Gillman, Maurice '44
Naom, Colvin '46
Gruen, Charles E. '38
Hofer, Mrs. Albert Jr.
(Marijhe Andera '45)

Three Cornell

PARENT

CHILDREN

Greene, Robert M. Jr. '50
Greenhut, Dr. Julia M.
(Julia Mehman '29)
Jeffrey M
Karen E.
Guzewitch, Robert D. '41
Halloran, George D. Jr. '41
R. D. '41
Suzanne D.
Stephan G.
Hamerstrom, Dave '36
Stephan G.
Hamerstrom, Dave '36
Stephan G.
Hamerstrom, Dave '36
Anita M.
Hayes, Edward R., MChE '49
Edward R. Jr.
Heidelberger, Richard Jr. '31
Heidelberger, Richard Jr. '31
Wheilet, Oliver H., Ph.D. '44
Virginia H.
Harris, Raymond Dr. '40
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Cornell Alumni News
CLASS NOTES

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

'89 BS - Clarence H. Lee, the oldest living alumnus, celebrated his 105th birthday on Jan. 25. He has been bedridden since November, but is quite comfortable. He remained active until last year, his daughter said. "He had a woodpile out in the back yard until he was over 100. We had a hard time keeping him supplied with wood to saw." Lee was a farmer in the midwest until he came to Cornell. He was an accountant and secretary of the old Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn. in Los Angeles from 1900 to 1934, when he retired to Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. (Box 174). He has an 85-year-old sister and 13 great-grandchildren.

'95 CE - Harry G. Matthews '17 reports that he has visited William W. Hoy, the younger brother of Davy Hoy '91 in Santa Ana, Calif. "Hoy is now retired, living in a rest home but still very active mentally—hobby is to produce Eddie's fine color picture, but that he is again back at his normal busy round of public service and official class duties.

R. L. (Slat) Rossman, Renwick, Iowa, wrote to Chuck French from Florida and Jim Colpitts from Ventnor, N.J., the latter still bothered with an ankle broken a year ago that keeps him out of cross-country competition. Slats claims "Iowa is still a pretty decent place to live if we dodge the tornados. Don't get Chicago-size snow (see Farr above) but plenty of sleet and sleet. No golf in January. Went ice fishing recently using house about size of four-holer with hole at each end through 12-inch ice, bored with ice auger, stone in middle. Comfortable except zero outside going and coming. Fish are about 10 feet down, can be seen as they swim by, Pole about two feet long. Throw fish outside and they freeze promptly." He and the Mrs. have been married 51 years but didn't put on any weight for their beautiful home and garden celebration. Too many neighbors would be giving a lot of brac-a-brac to be strung in the attic and put them under obligation.

'02 AB - Helen F. Smith writes from 1801-20th St., Ames, Iowa, that "It would be fine to be on the campus at Reunion time, but the distance is too far unless I happen to be in the East. I am living in Northcrest, a retirement community here in Ames. I share an apartment with Anna M. Carr '94, who is unable to travel. I am well and quite active. I send hearty greetings to my friends."

'06 I.L.B - Sherman Peer, a former trustee of the university, recently represented Oxford University, England, at the inauguration of John Elmdorf as president of New College in Sarasota. He studied at Oxford in 1906, and recalls meeting William A. Spooner, for whom spoonerisms were named.

'07 AB - Mrs. Arthur (Grace Ward) Danforth, a retired teacher, is living with her sister at 18 Concord Pl., Snyder. The two sisters are in charge of Tones and Tunes, a 50-member singing group that gives concerts in local rest homes. Until six years ago, Mrs. Danforth took cross-country trailer trips with her husband, the late Arthur, DVM '11. She continues to attend baseball games. Asked if she shouts and cheers with the crowd, she replied, "No, but I do a great deal of muttering."

Men: Frederick O. Ebeling Laurel Hill Rd. Extension Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Newton C. Farr, our bachelor class president who, like Treasurer Gus Requardt, gets his mail at his business address (111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.), had his work load so increased by the heavy snows there that he took to the hospital before mid-February for a heart condition. Nothing alarming was reported but he was expected to keep there until after March 1. To date, we have no confirmation of our trust that he is again back at his normal busy round of public service and official class duties.


Harry G. Matthews '17 reports that he has visited William W. Hoy, the younger brother of Davy Hoy '91 in Santa Ana, Calif. "Hoy is now retired, living in a rest home but still very active mentally—hobby is to produce Eddie's fine color picture, but that he is again back at his normal busy round of public service and official class duties.

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

You will recall that Pat Fries told us '40ers that he and his wife were flying to England or you didn't read Pat's column or if you did and forgot about it (as many of us "Old-Timers" do), I repeat that Pat's mission is mainly research in the British Isles and the European continent to locate certain prints of Audubon's historic work on Birds of America. We all join in wishing him success in his quest. With our competent correspondent for 1910 out of the country, I (Bill Marcussen) am pinch-hitting.

It is with regret that we report the death on Jan. 8, 1967 of William W. Hoy, a former trustee of the university, recently represented Oxford University, England on April 3. If you didn't read Pat's column or if you did and forgot about it when I reached 6.5 in 1954. My last official touch. Occasionally, a classmate happening to keep us in shape such as Maine to Florida by various routes, etc. After a hard New England winter Florida and "Golf—no—fishing—no, but I do get a lot of fun and good exercise lawn bowling at an Ithaca Club—West Hartford Golf; the meetings each week of an organization known as the 'Old Guard,' some 275 men of West Hartford, are very interesting and stimulating. Last week attended a dinner of the Hartford and Springfield (Mass.) Cornell Clubs to meet several boys who will be going to Ithaca next fall. We had Coach Jack Musick as our guest speaker—a really swell guy, and he knows his football."

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

Victor Ritschard regrets missing out on the 55th Reunion. Had hoped for a grand world four times and have railroaded in Korea, Japan, Australia, India, Persia, and Yugoslavia. I have also traveled extensively in all five continents, including Russia. At present I am working on railroad in Australia. They expect to haul 171,000,000 tons in 21 years. It promises to be one of the largest operations down under! Hope to see you soon.

Edward T. Cook, our 1910 track star-pole vaulter and all-around-athlete, writes from Campeche A.P. on a beach, Fla., as follows: "You are taking on a big job in filling Pat Fries' duties as 1910 correspondent for ALUMNI NEWS. What am I doing down here? I've dropped out of pole vaulting and am down to shuffle board. Those fiber-glass ' sling-shot' poles 'scared' me and I imagine I'll be fine in the kind of pits we had. I enclose a snap shot I took of one of the beautiful sunsets we have right out of our apartment on the beautiful Gulf of Mexico." (I'd like to reproduce Eddie's fine color picture, but that can't be done.)

I have learned that our classmate Chester H. Loveland of 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif., while on a trip to Texas, fell and was hospitalized since last January. He is now at Mt. Zion Hospital, 1600 Divisadero St., San Francisco.

George T. Ferris of 299 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn., in response to our inquiry as to his "daily doings," writes—"Retired now for 10 years, have been golfing every minute of it. Auto trips mainly in this country, such as Maine to Florida by various routes, etc. After a hard New England winter Florida and "Golf—no—fishing—no, but I do get a lot of fun and good exercise lawn bowling at an Ithaca Club—West Hartford Golf; the meetings each week of an organization known as the 'Old Guard,' some 275 men of West Hartford, are very interesting and stimulating. Last week attended a dinner of the Hartford and Springfield (Mass.) Cornell Clubs to meet several boys who will be going to Ithaca next fall. We had Coach Jack Musick as our guest speaker—a really swell guy, and he knows his football."

Hexagon Wilson of 128 H2R Bor View Land Harbor Bluffs, Largo, Fla. (whose beautiful home and garden overlooking Clear Water Bay I visited recently), responded to a request that he tell us what he has been doing, "After railroading my Potter in 1910, I retired from active service when I reached 6.5 in 1954. My last official trip was a joke, for I have been more alarming was reported but he was expected to keep there until after March 1. To date, we have no confirmation of our trust that he is again back at his normal busy round of public service and official class duties.

R. L. (Slat) Rossman, Renwick, Iowa, wrote to Chuck French from Florida and Jim Colpitts from Ventnor, N.J., the latter still bothered with an ankle broken a year ago that keeps him out of cross-country competition. Slats claims "Iowa is still a pretty decent place to live if we dodge the tornados. Don't get Chicago-size snow (see Farr above) but plenty of sleet and sleet. No golf in January. Went ice fishing recently using house about size of four-holer with hole at each end through 12-inch ice, bored with ice auger, stone in middle. Comfortable except zero outside going and coming. Fish are about 10 feet down, can be seen as they swim by, Pole about two feet long. Throw fish outside and they freeze promptly." He and the Mrs. have been married 51 years but didn't put on any weight for their beautiful home and garden celebration. Too many neighbors would be giving a lot of brac-a-brac to be strung in the attic and put them under obligation.

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

Victor Ritschard regrets missing out on the 55th Reunion. Had hoped for a grand world four times and have railroaded in Korea, Japan, Australia, India, Persia, and Yugoslavia. I have also traveled extensively in all five continents, including Russia. At present I am working on railroad in Australia. They expect to haul 171,000,000 tons in 21 years. It promises to be one of the largest operations down under! Hope to see you soon.
THE FAMOUS CLASS OF 1912 RIDES AGAIN

Get the thrill of your life. Old and young come and join the crowd. Everybody is welcome to enjoy a free trip to anywhere and everywhere.

55th REUNION
June 14-17, 1967

Through the courtesy of
WARD LA FRANCE TRUCK CORPORATION
Elmira, New York
MAKERS OF THE FINEST FIRE-FIGHTING APPARATUS

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 $38

Cornell Sidechair
Only $23

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: 50 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!

626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

For payment enclosed, ship ______ Cornell Armchairs at $38 each; ______ Cornell Sidechairs at $23 for one or $21.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please print):

Name _________________________________
Street & No. ___________________________
City ___________ State ________

New York State Residents Please Add 2% Sales Tax.
Tompkins County Residents Please Add 5% Sales Tax.
slam Reunion year including 1904 grammar school class at Interlaken, 1907 high school class at Bern, Switzerland, and Cornell 1911. Minus one to two hundred just tolerated a light stroke while in Interlaken. Report
he had excellent medical and nursing care at Interlaken hospital in mountainous surroundings.

Wes McKinley (Chuck), 3900 N. Ocean Dr., Apt. 12-D, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is retired from contracting business in Baltimore, but still will play some golf and the Mrs. plays some bridge so that we fill in the time. We have given up our flat residence, and now will spend nine and one-half months in Florida, two and one-half months at Higgins Lake near Roscommon, Mich. Our family is pretty well scattered, one in Connecticut, one in Cleveland, one in Chicago, and the youngest boy has just spent two years in Iran and Viet Nam, and is now touring Hong Kong, Manila, Tokyo, and Honolulu, and hopes to start working in South America next year.

William P. (Will) Rose, PO Box 1357, Ormond Beach, Fla. (winter), writes: "Still maintain legal, taxable, and voting address at Cambridge Springs, Pa., where my wife (former Louise Lambertson of Ithaca) and I have lived for 48 years after leaving Washington, D.C. newspapers and going in for ourselves. At present spending summers in Ft. Lauderdale, Md., to be near our daughter and family, and winters in Florida. Recently resigned chairmanship of the Executive Board of Edinboro (Pa.), State College after 25 years of service on the board, because of changing addresses, age, and my work there completed, with growth of enrollment from 375 to nearly 4,500 and state approval of $15 million expansion program in next four years. Truste
apparently very happy to get rid of me because they named the newest $2 million form for 400 men the Will Rose Hall. (A sign of the times is that we are heating all buildings at ESC with electricity, almost conditioning most of them). I hear from contemporaries at Cornell occasionally. Bill Ryan '10, New York, still active in water treatment business; "Bud" Spraker '13, Cooperstown, publisher and banker, is married again; Fred Cory '13, Mariona, Ohio, still active in rubber manufacturing; Cliff Rose '12, PhD '15, on faculty, and endow
ment trustee, Webber College, Bahson Park, Fla.; Sandy Price '11, Easton, Md., retired from contract business in Baltimore, now living at Easton, Md., and a world traveler; Pierce Wood '11, another world traveler, now in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia during the winter; "Dutch" Schirck '14, famous Cornell baseball captain and catcher, now retired from N.Y. State Supreme Court bench, Kingston; and Sam Scudder '13, retired jeweler of Kingston."

1912 RIDES AGAIN

These and places will be Thursday, Dr. Walter S. Owen, director of Dept. of Mat
rials Science & Engineering and Thomas R. Briggs Professor (endowed by our Floyd R. Newman Co. '11, the Stuiter Inn; Friday, David C. Williams, director of International Student Office (successor to our Donald C. Kerr) at The Dutch Kitchen; and Satur
day, Dean Robert A. Bedell of the School of Hotel Administration—at Risley Hall. The last event will be in conjunction with the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner. It will be of interest to note that the dinner at The Dutch Kitchen will be the last formal af
fair to take place in this time-honored em
porium, as it will be demolished soon there
after to provide space for the urban redevelopem
of downtown Ithaca, where a new hostelery will be built—before it or not. Come and take your souvenir. The university program will furnish plenty of other diversions.

A most important attraction will be the 1912 Fire Truck. As since 1937, when the first Firemen's Ball was held by 1912, through the thoughtfulness and energy of Director Joe Grossman and with the cour
tesy and cooperation of the Ward-La France Fire Truck Corp., Elmira, the class will be sup
plied with one of the latest pieces of ap
paratus. The 1912 Fire Truck will race about for the convenience of everybody. Just jump aboard and tell the driver where you would like to go and service will be at your call. If you do not want to go anywhere, climb on anyway, and you will go everywhere and have the thrill of your life just as when you were a kid and first saw the horse-drawn fire engine and heard it screeching down the street. Everybody likes the excitement of a fire truck, so do not miss your chance.

This is to be a great Reunion for all members of The Famous Class with the Kelly green uniforms. We hope not, but this may be the last big Reunion you will be rewarded for your effort. It is never too late to join the crowd and have a most pleasant weekend. There is no better place than Cornell in June. It has been a long time, but we cannot forget June 1912.

Eddie Urban, 16 Holland Terr., Montclair, N.J., has another 50th Reunion com
 ing up. This is to be held for about four days in San Francisco by the former mem
bers of the 135th Aero Squadron, AEF, be
ginning April 6, 1967. I am writing this in March for the May ALUMNI NEWS so by the time you read this, the last big Reunion events will already have occurred. Eddie's former squadron members now number about 15. They flew DH 4's over the Ger
man lines in World War I in the sector area from the salient at St. Mihiel to Pont
-à-Mousson, and they were there from August through the time of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918. Wilbur C. Suiter, Eddie's Acacia fra
ternity brother at Cornell, was also a member of that squadron. Wilbur had just been commissioned in May 1918, but was an excellent pilot. On Aug. 25, on their second mission into enemy areas behind the lines that afternoon, Wilbur was shot down and died. In no-man's-land, where their bodies were recovered. Suiter was awarded the Distinguished Serv
ice Cross posthumously. They were buried at Euvezin. Wilbur Suiter and others will be remembered by Eddie and the other members of his squadron when they gather in San Francisco.

Received a nice Christmas card from Welling (Pete) F. Thatcher, 80 Emmarentia Aves, Greenside last, Joemarburg, South Africa. Pete's a long way off, as I did not get the card until March. Nevertheless, in spite of the great distance, he is thinking of returning to our 55th Reunion next year. He'd like to know who is com
ning back in 1968. Write me if you are planning to attend, or write Pete direct. But if you do write him, please let me know also.

About a year ago this time Austin P. Story and wife Cordelia were on a six-week trip around South America. Before that they had been in New Zealand and Australia. Before that, other trips. They do get around. Stubby ought to tell me some time that they are staying at home, 147 Caldwell St., Chilicothe, Ohio. That would be news.
Rink has paid off hugely in 10 years. It has helped that our Ag College has had a potent academic attraction for Canadian boys; the three famous Ferguson brothers came from there, as did the Yale, Stanford, and Ohio for instance. Their father, a wheat grower, came to Boston for the Eastons, then to Ithaca. Ferguson, who served seven years in the War Memorial in Syracuse and sponsored by Colgate and Hamilton. I had a lovely couple of hours piloting him through the Cornell campus and theatin. I think he would have been interested in the Ithaca-to-Portageville train. I think he would have held in the afternoon class. I think he would have been interested in the Ithaca-to-Portageville train. He was delighted to see a two-page ad by the Cornell Alumni Newsletter and he asked if he could have it.

The Men's magazine is published three times a year. The current issue is devoted to alumni activities around the world. It features articles on alumni events, profiles of alumni, and updates on alumni organizations. The magazine also includes columns on alumni activities, alumni news, and alumni events.

May 1967
alize that I may be presumptuous in thus stretching my prerogative as Ithaca agent—
50th Reunion '16—beyond the breaking point of the column. But let it be known that the
doddering dodos of '16 will show up for a re-do of our great Reunion of last June.

Yours in 1916,
Herb Snyder

Here we are trying to even locate an envelope left by Frank Thomas for pinching purposes on the '16 column while he was away from home on his own world-tour of wanderings and, for better or worse, same thing turned up. Picking and choosing—Harold Belcher, MD, of 20 E. 53rd St., New York, reported in that “our Reunion surely was a gala affair; I had quite a time of it at the 50th. Big news
of potential. He's in semi-retirement and usually
visited with him while on a trip west to see their children and fami-
lies. I visited the Shelton home and it was very well indeed. Also a note at hand addressed to Birge Kinne by Bill L. Webster with many thanks to all the Reunion work-
ners and committee men, and that they enjoyed it immensely.

A kind word or two from Jules Sobel, stressing that he and his wife will cer-
tainly be good news. His '17 daughter graduated from Cornell and he
was president of the Litchfield Club, plus my own garden, both flower and
vegetable. PEO—Chapter K, Md. One son and one grandchild, Cynthia, 12. They live
in Harrisburg.

Jasper, and Glacier National Parks. Every
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plete program for our Big 50th. The state Florida also has a good group coming from
San Clemente, Calif, has done a
weekly luncheons with his hand wife had a
nice visit a few months ago with Julia Aronson Dushkin in Jerusalem. Israel.
Julia's husband is Prof. Alexander Dushkin,
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Clarke B. London

Word from Allan Carpenter that Murray and Alice Shelton visited with him while on a trip west to see their children and fami-
lies. Lyman Davison says that “it was my first attendance at a class Reunion—now I
know what I missed earlier. My wife and I had a wonderful time, and luckily, I met quite a number of my friends who, like me, could finally make it back this time.”

“Nicks” Carter reported in that he had a wonderful time, but that the '16 red coats played havoc with his linen due to showers.

Yet he had a grand time, smudged or not!

W. S. Olef offers a common complaint, i.e., he has to pay his income taxes, but still had $10 for class dues, and had quite a time of it at the 50th. Big Bill Woodworth is in a hurry to leave for a trip to Europe with friends. Have driven across the West Coast; looked over spots in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho that I had last visited in 1912; then headed for Vancouver, B.C., and Jasper; then back via Yellowstone, Glacier, and the Grand Teton Parks, returning home in August.

Sam Newman of 16 E. 19th St., Brook-
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Recent Bequests

- Bequests for January totaled $135,919.86, of which $31,075 came from the estate of Larry E. Gubb '16; $1,000 from the estate of Louise S. McDowell '07 and $1,000 from the estate of William A. Robinson '06.

- February bequests totaled $439,072.44, of which $10,000 came from the estate of Kenneth D. Allen, and $225,000 from the estate of May H. Salinger.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

Credit to the classmate writing the longest, most nearly legible text; to Mrs. Caroline "Spud" (Robert F.) Phillips, 2929 E. Hartford Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Writing regretfully, she may have missed a few very old haunts. Spud notes that he has lived in Milwaukee for 44 years and cannot imagine living anywhere else unless health made it absolutely necessary. He was born and raised in Colorado but reports no ties there since 1943. Yet he has an older brother and sister who have moved to the San Diego area. Spud says he is feeling great after six years of retirement, "loving it more than ever. I spend about two days a week trout fishing from May to September, then hunt ducks from October to December. The rest of the time I plow snow, do garden jobs, try my hand in the workshop, or help raise money for the Cornell Fund." There are only two other Eighteeneres in Spud's general area—Ed Nickles in Manitowoc and Mr. and Mrs. Van Wechel in Marinette. Ed Nickles, incidentally, Ed Nickles himself writes that "we retirees don't have much happening to report, but would make certain news worthy and certainly looking forward to the 50th Reunion next year," Ed lives at 519 N. 4th St., Manitowoc.

Garver, 4911 Morella Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., likewise reports "nothing to report other than I am still around and keeping busy. Switched from engineering to the investment business and having a good time at that. That and various other civic activities don't leave much time for leisure or travel, but I hope to get to Ithaca in '68." Another far, far westerner to be heard from recently is Bill (W.W.G.) Moro, PO Box 2298, Honolulu, Hawaii. Bill retired in 1959 and ever since has been busier than ever in botanic gardens, conservation work, orchid hybridization, travel, lecturing, and writing, and just cannot find enough time for it all. Some time ago he broke his left leg at the hip joint and now is "getting along with about three pounds of steel in there," but he slowed him down, apparently. He reports getting to New York about three times a year and "other places in between.""}

Harry Handwerger, 155 E. 47th St., New York, is still going strong as a consulting engineer; his firm, Handwerger & Gaid. 808 New York City Club, Dudley B. Hardman, Seafood Dr., Southold, has recently remarried and returned to Southold, his old home town. Ed (Edward C.) Knapp, 301, Court St., North Andover, Mass., writes that he was interned for four days in Damascus during a Syrian revolution and had no communication of any kind with the outside world during that period. "Tanks and soldiers in numbers in the square in front of our hotel. I hope for the sake of the Danish consul, we got out to Lebanon. Except for that incident, he reports a fine two-month cruise in the Mediterranean."

Neville, 13H, Amityville, L.I., Amityville, says: "It's nice to be retired, that is, if there is something to do. My wife and I have a busier than ever schedule. We are at a farm in Hyndsville most of the time from April through November. We have a few insurance clients to take care of and a few insurance clients to take care of."
group of 94 persons. It was quite a chal-
gen to condense all my material into that
period and still make it meaningful.

Walter J. Highbird Park, Box 100, Delray Beach, Fla., writes that "We spend a lot of time studying students at the U. of Wisconsin. They're probably just as much in love with the Union as we are with the atmosphere—just as they do at other big universities we might name. But 99 per cent of the 30,000 boys and girls at Wis-
consin are not knowing the secret at Cornell. I'm sure." Dave (David A.) Ruhi,
11142 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill., drops me a note saying: "What I read in the ALUMNI News is information about some of the other fellows." Well, that's fine, and I agree, but you don't give me a bit of news about yourself, Dave.

Walter Schmid, 5367 Thomas Ave., Phil-
adelphia, Pa., wrote recently to report sadly that after 45 years of a happy marriage his wife died last August. But Walt also proudly
states that he has two sons and two daughters, who between them have a total of five children.

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Our aim is to spell names and places cor-
rectly, and in fact, we often do. Don't learn anything about the outside
of the classroom because it is a big help as is the new class card index.

Starkes live in Pittsfield, Mass., but fled
est third month of winter in a century. This
was a big help as is the new class card index.

We also find a good atlas essential. In our
social studies teaching, and in 1964 retired
from the Ontario County Civil Service Com-
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Merriman is Cornell '66.

In addition to news, which always comes in handy for teachers, several tools of the
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'19 Men: Colonel L. Brown
324 Packman Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y., N.Y. 10552

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We looked around but didn't see Earl Harding who spends the N.Y. snowy months in Florida. Otherwise Earl still enjoys growing fruit on the family farm in Albion and getting his three grandchildren properly imbued with Cornell spirit. Whitney (Mower) McGuire of Richmond, Ind., has it tough for her husband, a couple of long pauses? It includes Doris Kinde of Sara-

hastings. (Ye Ed. No, nobody told me. Now, please! So for all you rounds Robin. We would all like to share your news.) Mabel Zoller, Mary Moore Shackel- 

ton, and Olga Wolfe were in, too. 

"My husband was ill for five weeks in October and November, but is back at his pastorate again. We are happy in our second trimester of 85 years. They haven't seen him. His mother will finish her fourth year of medical school at the U of M. Mrs. Zoller, a student, and her father is writing a book on Residue Mathematics to come out this spring in Spartan Paperback. He is working on self-correcting processes in computer science research engineer at Minneapolis Honeywell."

We did visit Ithaca over the weekend of Aug. 14 last summer, as I may have written. It's almost too exciting to be back. We have a beautiful oil painting done by Prof. Baker showing Ithaca in fall colors which we enjoy daily.

"Thank you, Mary, for answering our letters to you for 'your Day.' The picture of you four (Ed: Alice, Alberta, Agda, and me) amazes me. What? No glasses? or contact lenses? It must have been quite a day!"

Marion Shevaller Clark and I will see each other in the spring."

No, Ruth, no glasses and no contact lenses. I guess you might say it's a case of second sight in one's old age!

Margaret Winfield Fraser (Mrs. Thomas M.) was one of those who wrote me such a lovely letter in my Oct. 7 book! Now with her dyes there has come news of her, which I happily pass along to you.

Three annual moves, or is it four, from Long Beach, Calif., back to Long Island, to New Hampshire, then to Long Island again; three granddaughters in Port Washington, three granddaughters, plus a grandson in Amherst where their father teaches anthropology at the U of Massachusetts; as well as two large standard poodles, conspire to keep my husband and myself sufficiently occupied." 

Those of you who know Captiva Island (north of Sanibel) know that it's a beautiful place. When we arrive, Margaret, Captiva in winter and New Hampshire in summer! Margaret's address is Box 88, Port Wash-ington.

When you read this, think of me soaking up the sunshine in Greece! Much as I ad- mire the archeological wonders remaining from ancient Greece, at this time you get this May issue of the News your scribe is likely to be more than a tripe feet-long and bone-weary from scrambling over ruins and climbing the hills on which the Greeks loved to build. After a month there, Vienna and a week of opera are going to be real relaxation!

Don't forget to send in your vote for the Round Robin letter, if, indeed, it hasn't already arrived and been speeded on its way.

The Robin idea comes from class presi- dent, Margaret K. Taylor (Mrs. J. Laning), who hopes the bird will pick up news of members as it makes its rounds and also stimulate enthusiasm for Cornell and the Class of 1921.

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The class roster was divided into 11 lists and each committee was asked to draft a letter and start it on its way to a list of 15 members, each of whom will, of course, add to the news when he receives the second Robin on an arrival that brings three things—: it is hoped.

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Elizabeth Signor Larkin, Lorraine Van Wagener Foster, Sarah Van Wagener Ter Bush, Alberta Dent Shackelton, and Ruth Aldrich Hastings. (Ye Ed. No, nobody told me. Now, please! So for all you rounds Robin. We would all like to share your news.) Mabel Zoller, Mary Moore Shackel- 

ton, and Olga Wolfe were in, too. 

"My husband was ill for five weeks in October and November, but is back at his pastorate again. We are happy in our second trimester of 85 years. They haven't seen him. His mother will finish her fourth year of medical school at the U of M. Mrs. Zoller, a student, and her father is writing a book on Residue Mathematics to come out this spring in Spartan Paperback. He is working on self-correcting processes in computer science research engineer at Minneapolis Honeywell."

We did visit Ithaca over the weekend of Aug. 14 last summer, as I may have written. It's almost too exciting to be back. We have a beautiful oil painting done by Prof. Baker showing Ithaca in fall colors which we enjoy daily.

"Thank you, Mary, for answering our letters to you for 'your Day.' The picture of you four (Ed: Alice, Alberta, Agda, and me) amazes me. What? No glasses? or contact lenses? It must have been quite a day!"

Marion Shevaller Clark and I will see each other in the spring."

No, Ruth, no glasses and no contact lenses. I guess you might say it's a case of second sight in one's old age!

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20 Women: Mary H. Donlon 201 Varick St. New York, N.Y. 10014

Doris Kinde Brandow (Mrs. Charles H.) wrote that she and her husband were going to spend a couple of months in sunny Florida, and then see the sights. And Katherine Crowly Craw (Mrs. John N.) wrote from Ellenton, Fl., that they were south for several months and expected to see the Snowbirds. So it seems likely there was a real 1920 reunion down there, while we more deprived New Yorkers were coping with blizzards.

Grace Dinello has a new address. Now at 49 W. 12th St., New York. Grace writes that she retired from business in 1953 and has traveled often to Europe, twice to the Far East, and that she spends every winter in Florida. Grace moved from her old home near the Twins to the New York apartment "to be nearer friends and cultural pursuits and activities." She does not say where Florida winters are spent, but note she mailed her dues from Sarasota!

Such a nice, newsy letter from Ruth Aldrich Hastings. She and Mr. William R. live out in Michigan at 119 E. Holcomb St., Athens. Let me share it with you all.

Has Alberta Shackelton ever told you that we lived on the same corner our senior year in Prudence Ridley have kept our Round Robin going all these years, with a few eggs of news in the basket, which still isn't exactly overflowing. Maybe this

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

One of the advantages of continuing to work after retirement is that you can still look forward to your correspondence, who retired as professor of geology at Rutgers (New Brunswick, N.J.) and is now teaching at Hunter College, will be spending a vacation in Virginia the latter part of March, hoping to see some spring.

Our most recent past-president, Thad L. (Pat) Clark and I will see each other in the spring.

Birds that fly afar in the spring aren't all of the feathered variety. One of the 190 members of our class can expect a Round Robin letter, if, indeed, it hasn't already arrived and been speeded on its way.

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

May 1967
Men: Joseph Motycka
Folly Farm, RD 3
Coventry, Conn. 06238

Keeping track of deadlines for this column has been extremely difficult for this scribe. I am supposed to be retired but, what with a little variety, he and his wife have scheduled a couple of years ago, but still does some consulting for them, some in Pittsburgh and some in Florida at Travernier, PO Box 612.

Just when most of us are being forced into retirement, the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. announces that Winthrop E. Mange has been promoted to be assistant treasurer of the company. Winthrop has been responsible for representing the company on the Keystone and Conenough power transmission committees in the matter of budgets and their reconciliation with actual expenditures.

Sam Griscom retired from Westinghouse a couple of years ago, but still does some consulting for them, some in Pittsburgh and some in Florida at Travernier, PO Box 612.

The news from classmutes is full of retirement traveling, and it begins to look as though '23 has a representative in every state of the Union. Among the '23 travelers are

- J. Alan Orton, (wife of R. F.), is a weatherman very nicely, and now for a little variety, he and his wife have scheduled a trip around the world for this summer. There was an ulterior purpose in this jaunt, because Ray's son and family are now living in Korea where he is employed by Union Carbide.
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Men: John L. Cole
110 Mountain Grove St.
Bridgeport, Conn. 06605

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Women: Eleanor Riley Beach
593 Park Ave.
Rochester, N.Y. 14607

We are extremely appreciative to Trudy Mathewson Nolin (wife of Albert R. '21) for the following news items: "After considering several Florida locations and incidentally having a visit with West Indies, Hawaii, and Japan, Doris Wadsworth Toole and her husband James E., who retired (1962) have bought land, Fla. Doris reports they are raising camellias, also are 'knee deep in orange juice.'

Helen Northrup has retired from her work as librarian in Madison, Wis. She leaves March 19 for Mexico, 'hoping to see India but it's a long trip.'

"Maurine Beals Ferris and husband W. Dean '21 are spending a few months touring Mexico and the western United States in their vacation trailer. "Among other '23 travelers are Gertrude

JOIN THE MARCH OF DINES
May 1967

Men: Herbert H. Williams
240 Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Come spring, come class dues notices, with two happy results. Stu Richardson is glad to get the dues and hopes they continue to come as well as they have so far. Your columnist is equally happy to get the accompanying news and will publish it as rapidly as he can. We are strictly limited on space, so please bear with us. First, news of those we have not heard from for the longest time. One exception. James Rogers, II, Fort Polk, La. (Dist. Surot), Gujrat State, India, deserves immediate attention to his letter. About two years ago we reported he was on his way to India to head the Japanese section. He has finally arrived after many delays, and will be there for two years. His wife Margaret Rumston '28 is with him. I quote part of his letter: "It is winter here, so the weather is relatively cool. It hasn't been over 100 degrees F., yet, though it goes to at least 100 degrees shade every day about 1:30. It is so dry, with no danger of rain, that Portland Cement in burlap bags is stored out of doors with no protection. Grass looks dead and trees are as bare as maples in January. All things but taste and smells unhealthy, but we are enjoying it. Herb spent October touring the Orient and enjoys sailing a 28-foot sloop on Lake Erie."

Arthur H. Love, 290 Collins Ave., Mt. Vernon, says he is still a sales manager. Son Charles '62, is married to Diana Steele '63 and son Michael is looking forward to being a member of the Class of 1972. Art reports his brother Raymond '58, passed away two years ago.

Ben Levitan, 650 Broadway, Tarrytown, retired in May 1966, and is now enjoying his seven grandchildren. Son-in-law, Robert '56 and daughter Cynthia, Boston U '53.

Howard L. Hunter, Box #541, Clemson, S.C., says he is still a dean in the College of Arts & Sciences at Clemson and is looking forward to his compulsory retirement.

Frank A. Bowen, 115 Mt. Vernon Dr., McKeesport, Pa., says he has retired to the golf course. Sounds like a successful transition.

W. M. Geety, 525 Lexington Ave., New York, recently had four weeks in Florida and finds it a tough job to catch up on his duties again.

Margaret A. Cohn, Apt. 15B, 5255 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.; his good wife Ann reports that Morris suffered a cerebral hemorrhage 2 1/2 years ago and has been institutionalized since. Now he will be glad to hear from his friends.

V. J. Schwingel, 12 Ellis Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J., says "nothing new" but then reports sixteen grandchildren! Wow!

E. K. Thompson, 941 Wade Lane, Oak- mount, Pa., says he has joined Medicare on Reserve retirement from the Army after 20 years, proving an ROTC Cadet Lt. did get something for it. (And so did his country, say we!)

Men: Hunt Bradley
Alumni Office
626 Thurston Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Elmer O. Mattucks (picture), director of the American Petroleum Institute's division of science, has been named 1966 recipient of the Standards Medal which was presented at the API's 54th Annual Meeting held in Washington, D.C. during the organization's 17th national conference in Cleve- land. One of the high- est awards of its kind, the medal is bestowed annually by the United States of America Standards Institute (USASI) on an individual who has shown exceptional leadership in the development and promotion of standards. A leading exponent of voluntary standardization for more than 35 years, Elmer has had a strong influence on the petroleum industry's continued support of the programs of USASI. He has been a member of its board of directors and chairman of the standards council, and served for 11 years on the miscellaneous standards board. In addition, he has worked in various capacities on some 80 projects. He has authored more than 30 published papers, most of which reflect his convictions on the values of voluntary standardization and his work in the promotion of standards in the petroleum industry. His wife Frances (Bickett) '26 live at 2 S. Court, Port Washington.

A note from Herbert J. A. Runsdorf, 1041 Greenfield Rd., Woodmere, states, "Nice to
he back—had my first heart attack Sept. 23 and see the error of my ways."

Henry T. Reynolds, 422 Parkview Dr., Wynnewood, Pa., has moved his insurance agency, Reynolds Insurance Agency Inc., into “our own building at 23 Hampstead Circle, Wynnewood.”

Herbert A. Lewis reports he is “still at the same old stand—Bell Laboratories—after 40 years.” Herb’s address is 17 Cross Way, Murray Hill, N.J.

Bob Hobbie, 203 Third Ave., South, has retired to that lovely west coast town of Naples, Flia. Bob is a three-star grandpa.

Joe Martinez, Pando de la Reforma 2125, Mexico City 10 DF, is a four-star president, just elected again to head up Automagneto S.A., Toluca, Mexico, and Stuttgart, West Germany. Jerry Lanterner, 7540 E. Valley View Rd., Hudson, Ohio, is a neighbor of Jim Hand. Jerry is district manager of Lamson Corp., Cleveland.

Becky McLeod, 2616 Arlington Ave., Independence, Mo., is still happy and in good health. He visited Howard Dayton at Daytona Beach and Morton Bright at Coral Gables last year. Gabriel Zuckerman, 487 W. 22nd St., New York, has a son in Yale. Gab deals in New York City brownstone houses and owns three of them. Last summer he toured the beautiful and exciting national parks of America and the Canadian Rockies in a camper.

Gil Lamb, 100 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, continues his many travels. This time to the common borders of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Las Vegas! They are heading to Reunion via Asia Minor. Gil is a four-star grandpa.

Ed Krech, director of purchasing for J. M. Huber Corp., Menlo Park, N.J., was the recipient of the coveted Harry L. Erlicker Award for 1966. This award is given for outstanding leadership enhancing the stature of purchasing in the business world. Congratulations, Ed. Elwood Pittenger, 630 University Pl., Swarthmore, Pa., continues as supervisor of industrial sales, Philadelphia, Pa. Pitt visited Ray Angle and wife Betty on their Pocono Triangle Farm last summer. Jacques Mandelbaum, 425 E.
63rd St., New York, and wife are returning to Reunion via Bombay, Tel Aviv, and their old home, Antwerp, Belgium. Bob Wilder's (613 Elm Ter., Riverton) daughter Judy, 10, and her family, are in the Persian Gulf teaching English to Iranian children. Em Collins, president, First National Bank, Duluth, Minn., is an eight-star grandpa. Em entered the Army and Navy National Bank Board, 40 Wall St., New York, and a member of the Minnesota Football Hall of Fame.

Chuck Baker, 1339-27th N.W., Washington, D.C., is eager to get back to the 40th to see if all he reads about Cornell billiards and baseball is true. B.G. is looking forward with pleasure to seeing his old '27 friends. Glen Bennett, 912 McCloy Ave., Nineveh, Ind., has a 3-year-old granddaughter. Jerry (R. D.) Murdock and 'Joe' (George C.) Butler of our class. Regards to all classmates and will be glad to see any of you when and if you come to Miami. "I just sweat out the deadline, hoping that I have extracted enough interesting (to you) to do it in going, month to month. Jerry Loewenberg (71 Plymouth Dr., N., Glen Head), proves my observation with a "beeg!" contribution this month. Who's next?"

Dear Zac:

"Just a few notes on the Class Phonathon that took place earlier this month. When Class Presy Bob Lyon (fully retired) asked me to participate I had some reservations. Although professionally a solicitor (Eng.) I have not sold anything since 1947. But I do love Alma (Mater) and concluded that the end justified the means."

"Among the retired are Jesse Snyder, after 39 years with Consolidated Edison of New York; H. Victor Grohmann, 57 lbs. but have had to give up golf because of my service-incurred 'gimpy' leg and have resumed that old '27 friends. Glen Bennett, 912 McCloy Ave., Nineveh, Ind., has a 3-year-old granddaughter. Jerry (R. D.) Murdock and 'Joe' (George C.) Butler of our class. Regards to all classmates and will be glad to see any of you when and if you come to Miami. "I just sweat out the deadline, hoping that I have extracted enough interesting (to you) to do it in going, month to month. Jerry Loewenberg (71 Plymouth Dr., N., Glen Head), proves my observation with a "beeg!" contribution this month. Who's next?"

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Edna Smith Stein (Mrs. Michael), 261 Clinton Rd., Brookline, Mass., sends us the following: “I am probably the busiest person in my town. To list a few activities: president and founder, Brookline Assn. for Mental Health, Inc.; member, Mass. Commission on Construction of Mental Health Centers; exec. committee, METCO; exec. board of women of Mass.; board, Mass. Council for Public Schools.” We agree—she is the busiest. Family news in the Stein household will certainly be of interest in the next issue because of limited space.

Women

Edith Corwin Ritter
22 Highland Ave.
Middletown, N.Y. 10940

Edith Francisco Roys, 5121 Radnor Rd., Indianapolis, Ind., and husband Ed may be traveling now. She says she retired Feb. 1. As chief engineer for RCA's records division and they were selling out and traveling for as long as their health holds out. We hope that Ed and Edith Roys will be foreign ports on their itinerary. Only son graduated from Purdue and now works for RCA.

Edwin W. Hicks and wife, 61 Drexel Ave., Westbury, announce the marriage of their daughter Janet to Graham Johnson on Oct. 4. Janet was a junior at BS dr., degree from U of Rochester ’64, and her MS from U of Wisconsin ’65. Johnson is U of Wisconsin ’65. He is a nuclear physicist at Stanford U and doing graduate work at the State of California. Both Janet's and Graham's mothers are Wellesley '30.

Children of Gregory W. Stovkman, 482 South St., Framingham, Mass., have a new addition. The first of the fourth generation, Gregory Jr., was born on Sept. 10. Gregory Sr. is a senior at Cornell.

Men

Afram H. Stockman
One Colonial Lane
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

Robert W. Waring, 197 Old Post Rd., Fairfiled, Conn., writes that he's spent the summer in the landscape business and has also started a small company. Bob reports that Robert Jr. and his wife have two sons, whom Bob hopes will take over their grandfather's footsteps by going to engineering school at Cornell.

Florence Crist Powers (Mrs. William C.), 2844 Santa Rosa Ave., Altadena, Calif., has had a most interesting two years, with her main interest being the Altadena Community Hospital. She is on the board of directors of the hospital which one of the only two or three community theatres in the US producing all original plays in order to encourage new writing. She is also on the board of the governors of Cornell Club of Southern California. Between the theatre and traveling (Louise, VanF, and Jasper last summer), she has little time for writing with the exception of helping organize, edit, and proof: "Shasta County Place Names" by Steger and Land and People of Germany by Hinckley.

End of Reis-Hill trip: "Arrived in Honolulu on our second Sunday (we had crossed the International Date Line as we flew from Los Angeles to Hawaii). We have seen the Island, saw pineapples growing, ate them and went to our hearts' content, and stayed two hours extra days because of the air line strike, and then took off for Los Angeles and home." During the trip, Jo Reis, who is on the national board of directors of YWCA, visited branches in India, Thailand, Kyoto, Tokyo, and Hawaii. Special note: The Reis-Hill trio (Jo, Sam, and Kit Curvin Hill) with the Reises' daughter, Dale '58 and Dick '57 Johnson, will take another round-the-world trip next summer, this time via Spain, Nairobi, New Zealand (tentative), and Fiji. They say they will have their impressions next fall and winter, send me a card.

Edith Corwin Ritter, 22 Highland Ave., Middletown, N.Y. 10940

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

With our letter, sent to the class in January, a listing of the council and officers was included. Bob Steiglitz is endeavoring to become an attorney and has written to all of the regional vice presidents. A list of classmates and addresses was sent with his letter. We hope you will be able to locate in your region in an effort to close the class ranks. We realize distances are often a factor, but every class rank over the next few years will be found to be most intriguing.

In the above area, a letter from Christopher Wilson last December might be noted. He has been the president of the First National Bank of Chicago and lives at 714 Rosewood Ave., Winnetka, Ill. None of his four children attend Cornell. But—hardly a week passes that I do not
run into some Cornellian, either here or in my travels to other parts of the country." If you are traveling, we or your regional vice president can get you in touch with the addresses of classmates in the areas you will visit. Let us all promote a closer relationship.

George C. Moore, RD 1, Geneva, wrote that he is living on a farm there, after retiring from the USDA Soil Conservation Service almost two years ago. Son Richard '67 is co-captain of the wrestling team.

David Greenberg wrote that he and his wife, who are taking off on a visit, left for the U of Michigan in April 15. On April 18, Clinton W. Wixon '22 of Columbia, Mo., represented the U.S. at the installation of John Carrier Weaver as president of the U of Missouri.

At the dedication of Sonoma State College on May 27, academic delegate will be Lewis R. Hart '16 of Sebastopol, Calif.

Academic Delegates

- J. Boone Wilson '29, LLB '31 of Burlington, Vt., was the academic delegate at the inauguration of Lyman S. Kool as president of the U of Vermont on April 15. Clinton W. Wixon '22 of Columbia, Mo., represented the U.S. at the installation of John Carrier Weaver as president of the U of Missouri.

- Dr. Robert A. Newburgh, '77 Greenacres Ave., Scarsdale, is assistant clinical professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and also in private practice. Son Peter is a freshman at Haverford College who is now a graduate student in biology at Harvard. Bob says that his hobby is sailing. We suggest that Bob Newburgh meet Bob Stieglitz. The latter has quite a reputation as a sailor on Long Island Sound.

- Bill Vaunemum, an almost life-long friend and classmate. Last week we sent us a clipping from some paper announcing the passing of S. Lewis Elmer, 89, friend, keeps us up-to-date. Last week he heard about Ford and daughter Mary is now a graduate of Wellesley.

- From her New York apartment near the United Nations, Adele Langston Rogers wrote that her daughter had been in college since her husband is in Viet Nam. Son Tom returned to college after working for the summer in Utah. Katharine reports that their grandchildren are all healthy and lively, and that she had had a visit from one of "Cis" Neil Fisher who she said was great.

- Bruce, of Fairleigh Dickinson U. in Virginia—(my married daughter, Susan Bond says her biggest interest this year is the first grandchild, "a little girl!"

- For college next year. Chester and wife Doris (Rathbun) '35 had the good fortune to go with an exchange group to India with the Indian Farmers Forum for six and a half weeks and learned much of the Indian cultivator's point of view. Their trip took them to Rome, Delhi, Meerut, Lucknow, Allahabad, Madras, and Chandigarh. On the

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

By this time, you all must have received the letter about our class Reunion next year! What fun it was getting together to plan the events; we met in Marian Glasser's office. Elnor Ernst Whittler keeps busy with her family and substitute teaching, while Betty Klock Bierds has tales to tell as a grandmother. My family is spread from the Department of Commerce and is working at the breather's degree at American U. to Iowa (our youngest, Betsey, is a freshman at William Penn College), while the Allen are in Kansas for our son, Bruce of Fairleigh Dickinson U.

Holiday notes brought me news that Marie Calhoun Poet's husband, John, had been seriously ill but was expecting to get back to work soon. Their son, Joe, is now a 1st Lieutenant; daughter Candy is married; the two younger children are in school still. Yvonne says she '79 says says her biggest news of the year is the first grandchild, "a dear little girl!" Since their last child is in college, they find themselves able to take some little trips. Katharine Merritt Bell wrote that she and her sister had been on campus last summer, but she found herself lost on the Hill. Daughter Susan is back in college and she and her husband are in Viet Nam. Son Tom returned to college after working for the summer in Utah. Katharine reports that their grandchildren are all healthy and lively, and that she had had a visit from one of "Cis" Neil Fisher who she said was great.

'34 Men: Thomas B. Haire 111 Fourth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10003

- Carl E. Lesher, '42, has moved to the countryside, with its attendant pleasures (space and horses) and problems (being one's own utility). His new address is 6380 Lewis Rd., Olmsted Township, Ohio.

- Harrison Wicker, 9133 W. Olympic Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., has been appointed scouting supervisor for Southern California. Louis reconvene to make diapers. As the scouting is a full-time job out there, he has given up part-time teaching in the Los Angeles city school system.

- Jerome C. (Jerry) Leonard, Rockville, Md., has been busy working on the secondary schools committee, interviewing applicants for careers in the field of banking.

- George F. Behringer reports from Shelter Island Heights, Long Island, that his summer hotel, the Shelter Island House is, in open for sale. The hotel is a family hotel for the past 70 years, and until it is sold, will still be operated by George and his family. George is now managing the Shelter Island branch office of the North Fork Branch & Trust Co. of Long Island. He finds that the public relations background of the hotel business is applied daily in the field of banking.

- Thomas E. Fairchild, 3481 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis., was appointed Aug. 11, 1965, by President Johnson as judge of the US Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit (Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin). He was re-elected Aug. 24 as justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

- Jerome Brock, 6 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo, reports in that he enjoyed a pleasant safari in East Africa.

- Rawson Atwood, 16 Buttonwood Lane East, Rumson, N.J., sold his business in 1965 and is now busy reorganizing his activities out of an office in Red Bank, N.J. Son John is a junior at the U of Pennsylvania and appears to be heading toward law school. Daughter Joan graduated from Wheaton College in June '65 and is now with the Time-Life organization in New York.

- Chester H. Lee, Dexter, has leased his 600-acre, 90-cow dairy farm to his third son, Tom, and hopes to be freer to do more public relations activities. Oldest son is attending medical school at the U of Michigan, and his second son is teaching science in high school. One daughter has three sons, and his youngest daughter will be heading for college next year. Chester and wife Doris (Rathbun) '35 had the good fortune to go with an exchange group to India with the Farmers & World Affairs organization early in 1966. They were hosted there by the Delhi Farmers Forum for six months and a half weeks and learned much of the Indian cultivator's point of view. Their trip took them to Rome, Delhi, Meerut, Lucknow, Allahabad, Madras, and Chandigarh. On the
in a report covering their trip, too lengthy to reproduce here. We are glad that you and many friends and have many pictures and personal experiences they would be glad to share about the experiences of their trip, "Peace through Mutual Understanding," may be achieved.

Frank K. Murdock, 50 Lauraine Dr., Barrington, N.H., has the American Tallie in our class who coached at Cornell and Boston College; reports that they spend their fall afternoons watching high school football. His son, Guy, is offensive tackle and defensive end for Barrington High School, and son Frank Jr. plays defensive halfback on the same team. Barrington had the best team in the history of the area last season. Both boys are Eagle scouts and on the honor roll. Lee, 13, is a star scout and also extremely sports-minded. Frank Jr. also plays basketball, is on the track team, running the 220, 440, and 880 relay, and broad jumps. Frank's wife, Doris, is a Girl Scout leader, daughter Doris Jr. is in the Girl Scouts, and Frank, himself, is assistant director of the Boy Scouts.

Nathan Goldberg, 17 Overhill Rd., South Orange, N.J., reports that daughter Susan (Skidmore '65) is engaged to Robert S. Solomon '56. Susan is doing graduate work at the U of Pennsylvania. Her fiancé graduated from Columbia Law School and practices in New York, N.Y. He was a Harlan Fiske stone scholar at Cornell. Thad Goldberg's other daughter, Janice, is a junior at Elmer College.

A surprising number of Perfect 36ers qualify for membership in the One Employer Club. These steadfast members took a trip upon graduation and are still working for the same company nearly 31 years later.

Paul M. Brister is among them. He joined Babcock & Wilcox Co. in 1936 and has risen through the ranks of the boiler division until his recent promotion to research and development coordinator. After serving in the Navy, he moved to division headquarters in Barberton, Ohio in 1957. He is still there, several promotions later. Paul holds several patents, has written several technical papers, and is active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials. Paul lives at 2304 Parker Rd., Akron, with his wife and two daughters, Pam and Carol. Incidentally, Paul's old job as manager of utility equipment design engineering is held by George W. Bouvier.

Harold Dekinger, 14 Salem Ct., Middletown, N.Y., also acts as consultant. Title Guarantee Co., but his office moved to 109 N. Broadway, New York. Hal has three children, one married, one a sophomore at U of Pennsylvania, and the third still in high school.

George W. Darling, 624 Second St., Youngstown, sent in his class dues plus news of his off-spring. His oldest boy graduated from Westminster College last year and is in the Army. His second son was a high school honor student and New York State scholarship winner, but Cornell refused admission. Hal is a freshman in engineering at Purdue.

Speaking of Purdue, Harold L. Hawley went there for his MS in agricultural economics, after getting his start with us. He operates Gayway Farm in Weedsport and won the Ford Efficiency Award as a dairy farmer in 1960. He is a new trustee of Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a statewide taxpayer organization. He is a director of the Farm Bureau and president of American Agricultural Foundation.

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daughter Julia Hardin Foote to Alan Bursley Shaw, and a spring wedding is planned. Daughter Julia graduated from the College of Wooster in 1968 and is a sophomore at Long Island University—Brooklyn Campus (LIU-B). Two daughters are attending Penn State (graduate and undergraduate) and a son is attending Temple University.

'36 Women, No. 55

The Women's Class of 1936 started a group subscription to the Cornell Alumni News in 1937. The group subscription became the 55th class using the plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1946 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1933, 1938, and 1939. In addition, the Women's Class of 1965 and 1975 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 and 1917 sent the News to the women of their class as well.

Mary Tillinghast Nigro (Mrs. Louis), 10654 Flora Vista Ave., Cupertino, Calif., says her Rosemary is working in New York City and that they are going to school at the Stanford University. Architecture and finding that it's hard work.

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High School, where she is one of 10 guidance counselors for 3,000 students (who go to school in three shifts). She also teaches one class and has had an old nephew living with her this year and says she is "seeing the other side of the picture. After working with teenagers all these years, teachers' picture in class and getting the kids' story in the guidance work, I'm getting the home picture, the parents' side, at first hand now. Believe me, I'm back to earth.

I also spent a weekend with Phyllis Weldon Corwin and her daughter Becky in Melbourne, Fla. Becky is teaching at Pinecrest. Becky is a high school senior. Phyl (now a blond, by the way!) has turned actress and I read with the cast in a rehearsal of Tom Jones with the local Little Theater group. Becky and I talked non-stop for two days and two nights. Her son Charlie came from sunny, Pa., while I was there to say he had just become a father for the first time—a 7-lb., 11-oz. daughter! Phyl and Becky will drive to Ithaca in time for Reunion and then they plan to take a motor tour "out West." While I was so close to Cape Kennedy I took the opportunity to take the guided tour of NASA test range. It is fascinating, fantastic, and unbelievable, even after you've seen those launching sites with your own eyes.

Dollee Bentley Witherspoon sent Phyl a newsy Christmas letter which I appropriated. Here's part of it: "Bob continues to be busy at the cold storage freezer plant in Fairport, Webster, Ontario, and Williams... and is still interested in Drew Stationery here in Canandaigua. Last May we attended the National Refrigerator Warehouse Convention in Portland, Ore., then toured the Olympic Forest and the Yakima area. Summer included a trip to the Sister Marilyn in Santa Rosa, Calif. . . . Daughter Happy graduated from Endicott Junior College last June, now works for Leon Levine in Newberry, S.C., and I'm in Boston, shares an apartment with her cousin Linda Lees. . . . Daughter Dolly wrote from Skidmore where she is a sophomore, interested in what the local press is saying about the local Little Theater group. Naturally we would all like to see you at Reunion.

'38 Men: Stephen J. DeBaun 1960 Addison St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19146

Well, it's will-I-or-won't-I-make-the-deadline time again, so I'll move ahead past haste (hal) and patiently picture (pic), a director of motion picture sales development with Eastman Kodak, has been named international director of the company's motion picture and education markets division. John, wife Alice, and two sons live at 14 New England Dr., Rochester.

EBM Management Consultants, Inc., has just appointed Gil Ross its principal consultant in the manufacturing and operations department.

Up-to-date word comes from Hale Cook, now in the offices of his own motion picture in Vadala, India. Hale and his family expect to be here for the next five-six years, since Hale says "we have been led to feel that right now our mission is much more likely to be to the people of the United States on behalf of the people of India (and elsewhere) to the people of the people of India in India." Hale is currently commissioner of health for the city of Newton, Mass. His oldest son, Steve, is a sophomore at Swarthmore; second son, Tim, is in 10th grade at Newton High; Miriam is in seventh grade; Danny, "a live wire," is in fifth; and Jonathan "is, by contrast, a bit quieter." Hale, wife Margo, and the clan live at 380 Waltham St., West Newton, Mass.

Bob Gaffney, head of Nalli Fashions in Honolulu, Connecticut, says he might be interested in what the local press is saying about me. However, the newspaper story is recorded. He's received a gavel from a distinguished-looking man in Japanese, so we'll probably never know. Another picture of two gargantuan dancers. Bob says "Gas Reyelt's new dance act." Bob's address is PO Box 67, Honolulu.

I know you would be interested in what the cold, old and new . . . I had lunch with George Stothoff recently when he was in Philadelphia on business. He's in the marketing end of McGraw-Hill, living with his wife and four children in Riverside, Conn., playing year-round tennis, singing with a male vocal group, and leading the life of the (insists) "a second-rate dilettante."

I had dinner with the George Mores, the Pete Boses, and the Warren Tubbins in Buffalo last week before the performance of my latest "Mask & Wig" show, which was on tour there. And just to complete the "Its," I have left the advertising agency of N. W. Ayer after 11 good years and plan to take a vacation next year and see if I can really write that Great American Musical Comedy I've always wanted to try. It's a cinch I won't do it when I'm on Medicare, so why not now? I'll be around for money when it's ready for production!

Tremain Smith's older son Bob graduated from the U of Rochester. His younger son is Dick '70. Tremain is still with the Stanford Seed Co. after more than 20 "wonderful years in Vermont, Connecticut, Maine, and northern New York." He and his family live at 38 Monument Ave., Glens Falls.

Charles Katory is teaching general science and biology at Little Falls Central High. Daughter Karen is married and teaching school at Russell. Son Patrick is in the Marines. John Riggs writes: "Have moved from Franconia, N.H., to the Syracuse area, where I have acquired a hunk of radio station WOLF."

That's all for now. See you around the pool room.

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

Justin J. Condon (picture), formerly vice president, personnel, of Whirlpool Corp., 101 N. Harbor, Milw., Wis., was named vice president of Rex Chainbelt, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., effective Feb. 1. "Rus" holds a master's degree in industrial relations from the U of Washington and also did graduate work in the personnel management program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool Corp. in 1957 and was appointed vice president, personnel, in 1962. Prior to 1956 he was a personnel executive with Continental Can Co. in New York. Rex Chainbelt has over 7,500 employees and $300 million in sales.

An announcement has just come from Cornell that Martin W. Sampson, associate professor of industrial engineering and acting director of the Division of Basic Studies in Engineering, is spending the spring term in Trinidad on a Fulbright lectureship. Sampson is on the faculty of the social sciences and management studies program at the U. of the West Indies. He will lecture on industrial management. Martin has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1940. His most recent teaching assignment was at the Middle East Technical U, Ankara, Turkey, last year.

Walter E. Gregg Jr., 157 Oval Rd., Essex Falls, N.J., reports that Brud Holland will speak at the Cornell Club of Essex County and plan to talk to the Essex Marine Club. Dan was named a national leader and "Man of the Year 1966" by the Equitable Life Assurance Society and filled him with the position of national leader but also hold-
business manager of the Cascellio division of Bakelite-Xylite Ltd. Cascellio makes plastic containers (tubes, bottles, etc.) and Bill says he is fishing with a wonderful group of chaps and they’re getting used to the weather. Daughter Peggy ’69 spent Christmas with them.

From South Pasadena, Calif., Arnaud Droz writes, “My wife, Margaret Mary Fegley ’41 and I have been in the South Miami area for 22 years. We have four daughters. The oldest, 19, is in Florida State U, next daughter, 17, will enter in late ’67, and our 16-year-old will probably follow in 1968. The baby” is Bob Graham, quite a bit of traveling in South and Central America and the Caribbean in my job as superintendent of commissary, South America, for Pan American World Airways, based in Miami, Fla. Current outside activities include chairman, Advisory Personnel Board for the City of Miami.”

And to conclude, here is a Cornell family with one getting out and one entering this year. Art Galston of Orange, Conn., reports, “Son William ’67 is president of Telluride, daughter Bet ’70 is in Arts & Sciences, and wife Dale (Kuntz) ’41 is working as a psychologist on an Operation Head Start project in New Haven.” Art will be on sabbatical next year and has just been awarded a science faculty fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

A class dinner in the New York area is scheduled for May 24. Notices with more details will go out to both men and women of 1940 in the greater metropolitan area. Chairmen for the affair are Ruth J. Welsch, 200 Seton Rd., Stamford, Conn., and Peter T. Wood, 12 Colt Rd., Summit, N.J.

Our December 1966 dues collection has turned up a lot of news including information about quite a few offspring now attending college.

Hamilton White reports that Ham ’31 is a freshman in Arts & Sciences, Bob Litowitz, DDS, MS, 5189 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Fla., says, “Our son Arthur is enjoying his freshman year at Cornell.” Jim Frank 5445 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes, “My daughter Linda entered Cornell as a freshman September ’66. My wife is Ruth (Ohringer) ’43, and my father William K. was ’11. So Linda is third-generation.”

If you haven’t seen Ithaca College lately, ask about the new campus on South Hill and it’s worth seeing. Al’s son Jim is a freshman there this year.

A classmate is still studying at Cornell, in England (Gaddesby, Leicestershire) for two years, posted as general

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Men's
John L. Munschauer Placement Service
122 Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I prevailed upon Bart to let me do a column because there is something I would like to say about him and about several other wonderful guys. But first:

Word comes from Seeburg Sales Corp. that Bud Fimmen (picture), who has been a regional vice president for the last seven years, has been promoted to vice president. To add to that, he recently married Ann Ohsman of Hannover, Germany. Bud, Ann, and the six kids have pulled up stakes from Hopewell Junction, and are now residing in the Chicago area.

Here’s a note from Bob Simon of Sherman Oaks, Calif., that he is registrar and a dedicated and inspired guy who literally singlehandedly brought this great class up to the position it now enjoys. Then Ken Randall and Craig Kimball, without whose help it would have been for naught. Ken’s assistance in my work and Craig’s handling of the sometimes serious, but usually solvent, money matters certainly deserve mention. And then, of course, Reed Seely, who did such a grand job at our 25th. I’ve never known such an ambitious guy. My most sincere thanks to these men who did so much during those five years to make my job the

May 1967
The Women’s Class of 1943 started a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with the March issue and became the 54th class using the plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men’s classes between 1913 and 1964 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1900, 1901, 1905, 1907, and 1917.

Men: Robert L. Cooper Taconic Rd., Ossining, N.Y. 10562

Men: Harry A. Kerr Taconic Rd., Newfield, N.Y. 14513


Men: S. Miller Harris 1614 Meadow Lane, Glenview, Ill. 16000.
“'Tug’ was appointed to the World Affairs Council of Boston. His regular international travel gives him knowledge of foreign affairs which the executive committee felt would be helpful in planning world affairs activities.” She fails to mention his previous service on the freshman cap burning committee.

From 20 Ferdinand Ave., North Balwyn, Victoria, Australia, Dick Eustis writes: “General manager & director of Altona Synthetic Rubber Co. We make ethylene for 50 per cent of this country’s plastics and at the moment all of the synthetic rubber. I’ve converted to driving on the left and from dollars to pounds and back to dollars.”

The F. G. Schmachers couldn’t bear having to work at home—oldest Joan, Wellesley ’68, is spending her junior year abroad—so they borrowed Clara Perez, a senior high student from Tucuman, Argentina.

Which brings us to Daniel T. Wolfe, whose son Kenneth spent last summer as an exchange student in Sante Fe, Argentina.

Ed Trinker writes: “Recently promoted to captain in Pacific Grove (Calif.) Volunteer Fire Department. (Correspondent’s note: not much money in that.) Also secretary-treasurer of the Central Coast Counties Assn. of Fire Departments. (Correspondent’s note: not much money in that.) Still office manager and enjoys at least one trip to Europe a year! Hopes to get to Reunion next year.

Writing the class column sometimes might be described as deadline delirium. News is scarce in the late months of each year. But when John Meyers gets out the dues notices, many classmates respond; not only with 10 bucks, but also with personal news. Happily, this year is no exception. During January and February, and any other time, they came in. And 40 included personal news. So your correspondent has plenty of material to work with... for a while. Keep those news items coming, will you?

The enthusiasm is great; and it’s contagious. Particularly among our doctors, it seems. Last year they were outstanding in supporting the class. And this year they have been the same. According to unofficial records, there are 53 MD’s on the class list of approximately 1,550. Over 40 per cent of them have already sent in their dues, compared with an eighteen per cent response from the entire class. Our doctors include Gerald Barrad, Herb (nothing new to report) Eskwitt, Ray Fear, Jerome Hoffman, Marvin Huycz, J. A. Jacquez, Alan Kaplan, Dave (the Lake Inn hasn’t been the same since) Losasso, Amo Piccoli, John Price, Jacob Robbins, Boris Schwartz, Milt Schirm, John Smith, Ben Weintraub, Dan Werner, Glen Wiggins, and Harold Wurzel. They all fall into Herb Eskwitt’s category—"nothing new to report."

There are also new addresses for Frederick N Bailey, MD, 377 Park St., Upper Montclair, N.J., and Robert W. Ballard, MD 1212 Wallace Ave., South Orange, N.J. Bob moved a couple of states; Fred, perhaps a couple of blocks. Our paperwork system is a bit confusing on a change of address for Ralph Cusack, MD, 1255 W. 13th St., to send the football team to Philadelphia. Last year the red numerals on their white sweaters were 1933, 1934... '70 didn’t even seem to matter.

Women: Mary Linsley Albert 402 Wildwood Ave. Pitman, N.J. 08071

Elaine Halpern Morse and husband Ted were recently in Chicago at National Sporting Convention and while there had dinner with Roy Unger and his wife Grace '46. The Unger’s new address is 8-7 Wilde Ave. Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Writing the class column sometimes might be described as deadline delirium. News is scarce in the late months of each year. But when John Meyers gets out the dues notices, many classmates respond; not only with 10 bucks, but also with personal news. Happily, this year is no exception. During January and February, and any other time, they came in. And 40 included personal news. So your correspondent has plenty of material to work with... for a while. Keep those news items coming, will you?

The enthusiasm is great; and it’s contagious. Particularly among our doctors, it seems. Last year they were outstanding in supporting the class. And this year they have been the same. According to unofficial records, there are 53 MD’s on the class list of approximately 1,550. Over 40 per cent of them have already sent in their dues, compared with an eighteen per cent response from the entire class. Our doctors include Gerald Barrad, Herb (nothing new to report) Eskwitt, Ray Fear, Jerome Hoffman, Marvin Huycz, J. A. Jacquez, Alan Kaplan, Dave (the Lake Inn hasn’t been the same since) Losasso, Amo Piccoli, John Price, Jacob Robbins, Boris Schwartz, Milt Schirm, John Smith, Ben Weintraub, Dan Werner, Glen Wiggins, and Harold Wurzel. They all fall into Herb Eskwitt’s category—"nothing new to report."

There are also new addresses for Frederick N Bailey, MD, 377 Park St., Upper Montclair, N.J., and Robert W. Ballard, MD 1212 Wallace Ave., South Orange, N.J. Bob moved a couple of states; Fred, perhaps a couple of blocks. Our paperwork system is a bit confusing on a change of address for Ralph Cusack, MD, 1255 W. 13th St., to send the football team to Philadelphia. Last year the red numerals on their white sweaters were 1933, 1934... '70 didn’t even seem to matter.
contributions rolling! Ed Carman's son is a several-time Cornell legacy. Mother Cecely (Bishop) '46, and grandfather Edward H. Carman, are both members of that famous Class of 1916. Cal DeGolyer's daughter Christine is also '70, in the College of Arts & Sciences.

John Hotaling reports that his son is not at Cornell, but at Mohawk Community College in Utica. However, this does not change John's loyalty to Cornell. He even saved an intended party punch party at the big 25th Reunion... if Cal promises to be a little quieter in mixing the ingredients.

Our number pledged to return is up over 15 per cent of the class. As reported in the March issue, your correspondent was moving from Rochester to Smoke Rise, NJ. 07405. This is the fifth boy in addition to his family and he is still in the nursing business in Corfu despite drought, rabbits, deer, etc.

Get your name in—send news!

Men: Lud Voller
7 Hilltop Rd.
Smoke Rise, N.J. 07405

J. A. Huddleson has been elected vice president of IBM Corp. As vice president, engineering, programming, and technology, he will be responsible for providing overall staff guidance for these areas of the company's activities. The family and their five children live in Briarcliff Manor. Lt. Col. Fred Griswold (picture) has been assigned to look out for headquarters, Army Air Defense Command, ENT Air Force Base, Calif. Col. Bill Beddow is an assistant professor of procurement and production at the Air Force Institute of Technology's Army Advisory Group, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He recently completed a four-day ballistic missile staff course at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Your correspondent is proud to announce the birth of a son, Peter Key Voller, on March 19. This is the fifth boy in addition to one girl.

Women: Sylvia Kilbourne House
7 Carlise Dr.
Northport, N.Y. 11768

Matilda Norfleet Young (Mrs. Stewart) has a change of address. The Youngs moved from Los Alamitos, Calif. to Bethesda when Lt. Col. Young was transferred to the Pentagon. Their address is now 5107 Benton Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Lorraine Frederick Tilden and husband Wesley, made an entry book which won "Best Overall Program" award in the 1965 Annual Town Attraction Awards Competition. They went to Portland, Ore., Aug. 30-31, 1966 to receive four plaques for contributions to international friendship through their People-to-People affiliations with Guanajuato, Mexico and with Kumasi, Ghana. With her husband, Lorraine had also made a 1964 entry entitled "Best Single Project" award in the same competition.

Our progress is now rolling in high gear for the big 20th, June 15-16-17. Barlow reports that his son is not at Cornell, but at Mohawk Community College in Utica. However, this does not change John's loyalty to Cornell. He even saved an intended party punch party at the big 25th Reunion... if Cal promises to be a little quieter in mixing the ingredients. However, since he is Cal's business and livelihood, any restriction on his exuberance gets us away from all this by reporting that there are no new additions to his family; and he is still in the nursing business in Corfu despite drought, rabbits, deer, etc.

Get your name in—send news!

'47

Men: Peter D. Schwarz
710 Carriage Way
Deerfield, III. 60015

Sorry about missing last month's newsletter. As reported in the March issue, your correspondent was looking for Rochester to Deerfield, Ill. In the rush, the April copy missed the deadline. Our progress is now rolling in high gear for the big 20th, June 15-16-17. Barlow has been campaigning in his area, and we have added to the list because of his efforts, Patricia Slocum, Eben Reynolds, and Paul Mclsaac. John Bergin writes that he plans to contact a number of close friends to get them back. John is busy with the New York State Constitutional Convention.

Our number pledged to return is up over 70, with over 50 bringing their wives. It is going to be the greatest fun weekend our class ever had. Why not contact your closest friends and plan to meet them there. If you have lost track of your friends, send a note to Don Berens, 22 Countryside Rd., Fairfield, and the addresses will be sent to you.

Send your reservation today. We expect about 15 per cent of the class to attend. Despite valiant efforts by your correspondent, we seem to have plowed into virgin lands. The decision reached by almost everyone was that about 15 per cent of the class contributed, despite valiant efforts by your correspondent to increase the percentage. We are working on it and will probably be reached. Our group sub-committee of the Assn. of Class Officers, Don't forget: come to Reunion. We expect to see you there!

Women: Sylvia Kilbourne House
7 Carlise Dr.
Northport, N.Y. 11768

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She also found another Cornellian, the wife of another member of the theatre company, Beatrice Gottlieb Richards, '45, MA '48. The Gottlsp's address is 16006 Northfield St., Palo Alto, Calif.

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Class Reunions in Ithaca
June 15-17, 1967


of the nomination of Keegan for University trustee. This is certainly an honor for him and, indirectly, for the class. Let's get behind him!

"Chuck Reynolds' class development committee is making great strides in the study and planning of a class project. Council members at the meeting agreed that we should push ahead on something dramatic as part of our 20th Reunion (only two years away) celebration. The goal must be realistic and, certainly, beneficial to the university and its students. Such an endeavor will require the support and hard work of all '49ers . . . and I'm convinced we can do it. You'll hear more about this."

Special notice: any Forty-Niners returning to Ithaca this June for the off-year Reunion, please contact Don Geery about informal get-together or dinner arrangements.

Severn Joyce (picture) has been appointed director of purchases for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Sev joined Owens-Corning in 1949 in a sales capacity. He is active in the secondary school committee and St. Timothy's Episcopal Church and the Ithaca Friends of the Ithaca Public Library. He will be located in Toledo, but his present address is 27800 White Rd., Perrysburg, Ohio.

William H. Novak, 156 Jason St., Pittsfield, Mass., reports that he is still with the GE ordnance dept., doing design engineer- ing work. He is active in the city's Democratic party, and this spring with a change of pace to main courses rather than desserts and, happily, a nicely enlarged enrollment. My co-instructor and I are hoping to expand further into daytime classes, and I'm sure this is all quite exciting—and a little fattening.

We have been having trouble at times with our mail delivery. If any of you have written and have not been included in the column, please send me another card.

With the coming of May we have the end of school to look forward to and a beautiful summer in Ithaca to enjoy. Not to bore you with my personal life, but Doris and I are happy to announce the birth of our first son on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, when Steven Albert arrived upon the scene to complement our daughters Christine and Susan. We also became frustrat- ed in our attempts to plan and build a home on some property we had purchased on a hill on the east side of Lake Cayuga and on a hill overlooking the lake, near Cornell University and Ithaca College cam- puses and Ithaca Falls, and are quite happy with our new home and its beautiful view. We look forward to our classmates visiting us.

Jack Hollis, 53 Briarcliff Dr., Merrick, the flying dentist, also had a third addition to his family of one boy and one girl, Patricia, who was born in December.

Walter A. Jensen, 909 Volante Dr., Arcadia, Calif., tells me that not much is new as he is still area manager for Reliance Electric Co. in Southern California and Arizona. Fourteen years on the coast has been productive for Walt. He has four children between the ages of 8 and 13.

Seward T. Besemer, 3883 Ashford St., San Diego, Calif., is another long-time California, having just joined the company as associate agriculturist with the U of California Agricultural Extension Service in San Diego County. He obtained his master's degree last year and is currently specializing in conducting a research and an educational program for commercial cut flower production.

Eugene von Wening, Jr. (picture) was elected vice president of The Turner Construction Co. in Feb- ruary and will head up new business opera- tions for Turner's west coast branch headquarters in Los Angeles. Gene has kept up his status as a lieutenant in the US Navy Reserve and served aboard the USS Brenner during the Korean conflict. He, his wife, and four children spend their leisure at the Annadale Golf Club, and live at 1415 Waverly Rd., Silver Spring, Calif.

Robert L. Plavnick, 2945 28th St. NW, Washington, D.C., is a planning consultant with offices in Washington and New York. In addition, Plavnick is a member of the D.C. government's board of appeals and review. Bob invites you to come to the Sylvan Theater in Washington and enjoy the theater under the stars.

Frank W. Storey, RD 1, Export, Pa., has a new address and is now connected with the Jeanette Glass Co., Jeannette, Pa., as vice president-controller.

Robert V. Call, Jr., 8113 Lewiston Rd., Batavia, was appointed a member of Governor Rockefeller's Commission for Preservation of Agricultural Lands last June. He is operating approximately 2,500 acres of Genesee County soil with brother Dick '53. Bob states that with the arrival of his sixth child in January he will challenge any- one to match his record of taking care of four "Call girls."

Raymond F. Jacques, 1246 Wildflower Dr., Webster, and his wife Ruth Ann spent a most enjoyable 10 days in Lima, Peru, visiting Leonard Oboler and his wife Mary Ellen.

Robert J. Entenman has been appointed president of Lacquer Products Co., a division of The Dexter Corp. Bob only joined the company recently. He had been with the chemical division of The Dexter Corp. in Buffalo, N.Y., he served as marketing and industrial sales manager of the protective coatings division in Cleveland. Bob and his wife Susy (Brown) '51, live at 19 Oviatt St., Hudson, Ohio, with their three children.

John F. Ludington, 105 Amadon Dr., Rochester, is assistant managing editor of the Lawyers' Coop Publishing Co. It doesn't seem that long ago that John was living in the tower of McKnight Hall when I was living in the tower of Lyon Hall.

Stu Shamble, 372 County Center Rd., White Plains, is associated with the firm of Hofheimer, Gartlir & Hofheimer, and Edward Marchigiani, 363 Cherry St., Bedford Hills, is in the general practice of law.

I've used up my last reserve of news, so please drop me a line about yourself. How about hearing from: James H. Arthur, Box 10010, Univ. Park Sta., Denver, Colo.; R. K. receiver, 1330 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Harold L. Busching, 49 Kissam Lane, Glen Head; Melvin Cherney, 616 Va- sons Ave, Los Gatos, Calif.; David E. Conklin, 26565 Mazur Dr., Rolling Hills, Calif.; Allan J. Cook, 332 E. Central Ave, Moorstown, N.J.; Arnold M. Craft, 13113 Hathaway Dr., Silver Spring, Md.; Robert E. Dufloer, 242 N. Pleasant Ave., Ridge-
Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

I am starting to receive a good influx of news from the '51 dues followers this year, and welcome it is, too. Ironically, as I write this, the thought occurs that the first notice for the coming year's dues is now out. This year one hopes the whole procedure won't experience the trials and tribulations realized in the changeover of administrations. Two points might bear some clarification at this time. The increase in dues was to help defray the additional burden of the ALUMNI NEWS. However, a savings program is also necessary to cut down the cost. I have also seen an increase in the attempts of dues and/or Alumni Fund contributions. Dues, in particular, can be paid off after the first mailing. Secondly, if you have previously paid for a life subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, a $5.00 dues payment is certainly acceptable.

I received news from Herve Byron saying he's now practicing ophthalmology in Englewood, N.J., and lives at 160 Linden Ave. there. This struck a note with me and a quick look back to the November '66 column showed fellow ophthalmologist, Max Feld, M.D., also resides in Englewood, at 73 Palisade Ave. If you haven't two previously met, I hope this writing will serve as an introduction. This particular interest in the territory around Hill City, now a professor there. The was one of the winners.

Sally Williamson Williams (Mrs. Timothy) has returned to work recently for the US Civil Service Commission now that her children are 6 and 8, both are in school. She has been able to work out what sounds like an ideal arrangement in which she works six hours daily...and the children have been cooperative by not getting sick once during the year. Her address is 14 St. Aucins Pl., West Brighton, Staten Island.

From Miami Beach, the Rev. Walt Dockrell extends an invitation to all to come soak up the sun. Walt is located at St. Joseph's there, where he is very active in Catholic Youth Organization work. Buzz enclosed a brochure of the golf tournament he organized in January for proceeds. He is also working for Sports Illustrated. He has a boy, 8, and lives at 115 W. 16th St., New York City.

Women: Kay Kirsch, Thornton Preppy Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

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a full report on Miss D'angers' dancing skills if you corner him. Ah, Fun City...

James H. Stanley, 4727 Howard Ave., Western Springs, Ill., reports the birth of a third child and first son, John William, last Sept. 12.

Dr. Lyman Leathers was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor at Ohio Wesleyan U where he teaches English and humanities. Lyman received his PhD from the U of Pennsylvania and has been at the Delaware, Ohio institution since 1961.

Maj. Clayton E. Hotchkies has just been promoted from the rank of Captain. He is stationed at Lockbourne AFB in Ohio where he pilots an F-100 Voodoo for the Air Defense Command.

William M. Teegarden, 314 Mott Rd., Fayetteville, says he definitely plans to be in attendance at Reunion where he hopes to visit with Chuck Simmons and Bill Lyons as he did at the 10th. Bill has been living in Fayetteville since 1965 when GE moved their lab operation from Ithaca to Syracuse. The move, which included four daughters, one son, and their belongings, was no small project.

We previously reported the attendance of three of our Air Force Majors at the Academy For Advanced Study College in Norfolk, Va. All three, Arnold R. Kane, Frank C. McAvoy, and David S. Daugherty (picture) graduated on Jan. 20. Perhaps one of the highlights of their school term was Lewis receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic action in Viet Nam where he was a tactical fighter aircraft flight commander.

Alvin Kayloe, Box 825, Area A, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is a faculty member at the School of Advanced Systems & Logistics and recently answered to "Doctor" since receiving his PhD at the U of Colorado a year ago.

Robert T. Lewis, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, has asked how the class news and dues program is progressing. You can look for a report from the class officers at Reunion, Bob, and, for that matter, any other questions concerning the operation can be advanced at that time.

Louis E. Rogers can be reached at the Hotel Fontainbleau, Miami Beach, Fla.

William Harold Orr lives with his four children at 2926 Edgemont Dr., Allentown, Pa., where he is a supervisor of a group working on the development of thin film circuits for Bell Laboratories.

Kirkwood F. Persomn, 586 Landing Rd., N., Rochester, wants to row to Crowbar Point if he can find seven other oarsmen who can still make weight when they are in Ithaca. (Gus, if you can find them, I'll steer, but the bow of the boat is going to be a bitterer water.) Gus keeps up with Cornell activities as a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of Rochester.

C. V. Noyes, 9211 Overlea Dr., Rockville, Md., will be recognizable at Reunion when he steps from his 25-foot camper bus which will be parked on Lower Alumni Field or some other convenient spot.

The Doctors Pearlman, Sidney and Adele, are both practicing medicine from their new home at 19 Timrod Rd., West Hartford, Conn. There are four children, and from the handwriting on the news and dues slip, I would guess they are writing a lot of prescriptions.

The "In" basket is once again replete with news. Here goes:

William J. Mann, 112 Sotherden Dr., Liverpool, has been appointed manager of manufacturing engineering for the General Electric heavy military electronics department. He is married to the former Virginia Chesley and has two sons, Stover, and the late 6, Bruce, 4, and David, 1. Also at GE,

Burton J. Kloster has become a member of the legal staff of the consumer electronics division. We don't have any home address, but he can be reached at Building 2, Electronics Park, Syracuse.

Cork Hardinge, 131 Irving Rd., York, Pa., writes about his business activities during the past few years. Two years ago the family business was sold to Koppers. Cork is now president of a prefabricated industrial plant which is an industrial supply house in York. He is also an executive vice president and a director of Broadway Research & Development Corp., a new company in the water pollution and trade waste field. And like all good Cornellians, he is most active in local civic affairs.

Rarely do we get communications, albeit indirectly, from such prominent persons as the writer of this column:

"A letter from my friend, Earl Thacker in Hawaii, tells of the appointment of Taylor A. Pryor by President Johnson to the national Commission on Marine Science, Engineering, & Resources. "Pryor and his wife [Karen Wylie '54] are both Cornellians. He is head of Sea Life Park and founder of the Oceanic Foundation in Hawaii."... Thought you might like to have this information for the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS notes. "Pryor's facility in Hawaii is one of the major tourist attractions and is a perfectly fascinating place."

Cordially,

/s/ Deane W. Malott

More corporate advancements: Eli Manchester Jr. has been named vice president for manufacturing by the Boston Insulated Wire & Cable Co. Eli has been with Boston since 1961, at which time he moved over from general cable. He lives at 59 Jerusalem Rd Dr., Cohasset, Mass. Matthew J. Lawler is a senior analyst for International Paper Co. He lives at 1214 Davidson St., Aliquippa, Pa. Jack Gates has been appointed assistant labor relations manager at Dravo Corp., also in Pittsburgh. Dravo is in the heavy and engineering construction business.

In the academic field, Morrison Colyer Crum has become an associate professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His specialization is in the field of investment management, and he is the co-author of "Equity and Commercial Banks." Morrison is married to Lois May Dodd, they have four children, and live at 11 Battle Green Rd., Lexington, Mass.

William B. Heinsohn, a senior analyst with Shell Canada Ltd., Toronto, Canada, has become a chartered financial analyst. The CFA designation, which is relatively new, is designed to promote professional standards among persons who analyze stocks and bonds for investment.

Here's a whopper of an announcement: Jan and Dick Cliggott became the parents of an 11 lb. 9 oz. son, Tim, on Oct. 2, 1966. The Cliggotts now have five children (3 boys and 2 girls), living at 8 Melville Rd., Hillsdale, N.J., when they aren't skiing.

From California, Dr. Jerold Green writes that he is practicing radiation therapy at Saroni Turner Institute in San Francisco. Jerold lives at 141 Altura Way, Greenbrae. And James W. Lansing is spending a year at Stanford on a federal government mid-career fellowship. Lansing's address is 94-C Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif. He notes that the undergraduates look considerably younger than they did 30 years ago. We shall close with that and note.

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ITHACA & NEW YORK STATE

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What ever happened to...?

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Hong Kong
Jack Foote '64, General Manager

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May 1967
The latest Cornell Fund report as this copy went to press showed over-all class giving up 7 percent at just under 20 percent. If you have not already responded to a plea from Duane Neil, from a Cornellian in your area, or to a mailing from Ithaca, why not take this occasion to send in your contribution to the ongoing work of the university?

A recent note from Martin S. Cole reports a new address at 16 King's Pl., Great Neck, as of June 1966. Marty has been a partner in the law firm of Elson, Abel & Cole, and wife Roberta (Berman) '58, has two children.

Another new address belongs to William A.iPhone, 6 Oak St., Upper Arlington, Ohio. Bill is an investment counselor with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, and writes that after five years of marriage he has two boys, 4 1/2 and 3 1/2.

Dr. Jerome A. Jarvis has passed his board certifying examinations in ophthalmology and is practicing at 86-01 Home-lawn St. in Jamaica. Jerry's home is 251-17 Theses Ave. in Little Neck.

From Alexander Neuwirth comes news of his graduation May 29, 1966, from Theorice K. Gareff of New York. Alex and his bride are living in New York at 8 E. 96th St., a house that "between trips on vacation (Europe) or skiing we plan future trips, or at least when we're not looking for furniture, etc. I continue to travel (particularly to Mexico) for Burnham & Co. (corporate finance dept.). From time to time I see Jim Sierling, now practicing dentistry in New Haven, Conn., and Sam Frankenstein, with Shearman & Sterling, attorneys, in New York."

Joseph J. Oliva writes that he "gave up the sunny skies of Florida for the cold winter of Pennsylvania" when he moved to his new address at 12 Beacon Dr. East, Philadelphia, Pa. John is still with GE, and now he and the reentry systems dept. at Valley Forge.

Dr. Donald S. Belk reports that he, wife Joyce (Bookman), and two children spent the summer of 1966 in Spain attending the Fourth World Congress of Psychiatry in Madrid. They also saw Morocco, and are planning on Expo 67 and Canada for this coming summer. The Belks live at 128 Sunny Hill Dr. in East Norwalk, and Don writes: "Sally (Holland) every time he takes the LIRR."

Now completing his second year as a research chemist for Penins Chemical Co. on the "Cruiseliner" of 6th T.T. Lane, Wayne, Pa.

From Frank Rigas at 1555 N. Dearborn Pl., Chicago, Ill., comes word that he has recently been in touch with Ed Farber, Deacon and Mary Anne Johnson, and Lindsay Lufkin—the latter when he was in Chicago, for Frank made a speaking trip last month before returning to Honolulu.

Dr. Franklin M. Klion, 4 E. 95th St., New York, is now teaching in medical practice at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, specializing in gastroenterology and liver disease. He and wife Barbara have two children, a boy and a girl.

Robert W. Bower was recently promoted to district manager in IBM's data processing division and will soon be moving back to Philadelphia from Fayetteville.

Since April 1965, William D. Goehr III has been Philadelphia regional manager for Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. Bill lives at 137 Rodney Circle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Barry D. Shaver (Mrs. James O.), who devotes her time to a new daughter, Elizabeth Ann, works full time for The Cellar Book Shop in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara.

John A. D. Malcolm, a research chemist for Pennsalt Chemical Co., 15 Windy Hill Rd., Towson, Md., writes, "Our young girls are getting ready to hit the road for another summer. We were guests of Cornell at the Fund Leaders Seminar in June. Marty has been a Cornellian in your area, or to a mailing from Ithaca, why not take this occasion to send in your contribution to the ongoing work of the university?"

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Another new address belongs to William A. iPhone, 6 Oak St., Upper Arlington, Ohio. Bill is an investment counselor with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, and writes that after five years of marriage he has two boys, 4 1/2 and 3 1/2.

Dr. Jerome A. Jarvis has passed his board certifying examinations in ophthalmology and is practicing at 86-01 Homelawn St. in Jamaica. Jerry's home is 251-17 Theses Ave. in Little Neck.

From Alexander Neuwirth comes news of his graduation May 29, 1966, from Therorice K. Gareff of New York. Alex and his bride are living in New York at 8 E. 96th St., a house that "between trips on vacation (Europe) or skiing we plan future trips, or at least when we're not looking for furniture, etc. I continue to travel (particularly to Mexico) for Burnham & Co. (corporate finance dept.). From time to time I see Jim Sierling, now practicing dentistry in New Haven, Conn., and Sam Frankenstein, with Shearman & Sterling, attorneys, in New York."

Joseph J. Oliva writes that he "gave up the sunny skies of Florida for the cold winter of Pennsylvania" when he moved to his new address at 12 Beacon Dr. East, Philadelphia, Pa. John is still with GE, and now he and the reentry systems dept. at Valley Forge.

Dr. Donald S. Belk reports that he, wife Joyce (Bookman), and two children spent the summer of 1966 in Spain attending the Fourth World Congress of Psychiatry in Madrid. They also saw Morocco, and are planning on Expo 67 and Canada for this coming summer. The Belks live at 128 Sunny Hill Dr. in East Norwalk, and Don writes: "Sally (Holland) every time he takes the LIRR."

Now completing his second year as a research chemist for Penins Chemical Co. on the "Cruiseliner" of 6th T.T. Lane, Wayne, Pa.

From Frank Rigas at 1555 N. Dearborn Pl., Chicago, Ill., comes word that he has recently been in touch with Ed Farber, Deacon and Mary Anne Johnson, and Lindsey Lufkin—the latter when he was in Chicago, for Frank made a speaking trip last month before returning to Honolulu.

Dr. Franklin M. Klion, 4 E. 95th St., New York, is now teaching in medical practice at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, specializing in gastroenterology and liver disease. He and wife Barbara have two children, a boy and a girl.

Robert W. Bower was recently promoted to district manager in IBM's data processing division and will soon be moving back to Philadelphia from Fayetteville.

Since April 1965, William D. Goehr III has been Philadelphia regional manager for Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. Bill lives at 137 Rodney Circle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Barry D. Shaver (Mrs. James O.), who devotes her time to a new daughter, Elizabeth Ann, works full time for The Cellar Book Shop in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara. Ellen taught high school history in Detroit, which sells books on Asia, the Pacific Islands, and Africa south of the Sahara.
which took two of our children. We are hopeful she will share the good health of our first two, Philip, 11, and Kristin, 9.

**’55**

Men: Eric L. Keisman  
500 West End Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10024

Slowly, carefully, we chip the ice from the keys of the old, rickety piano...this being the vernal equinox and we having been on vacation which means in Florida...but...maybe the snow will have melted by the time this sees print...the mails have already started, although Al Freund has forwarded a couple of letters which we gather he provoked while beating the bushes for various Cornell funds. James B. Stewart reports, "It sure was nice to hear from you, even if the letter was a dun." That's the spirit. Jim goes on to report that he is now senior industrial designer for Sunbeam Corp. in charge of outdoor products and new product exploration. He is a member of the Industrial Designers Society of America. He and his wife now have two daughters, 9 and 6. Jim continues to be an active supporter of the White Museum of Art, and is a member of the MCA law firm, although he doesn't say so, must mean a rather good friend.

Another of Al's correspondents is Doug Soltz, now living at 109 Henderson Dr., Penfield. Doug has been with Xerox since 1962 and is the proud father of two beautiful daughters, Jamie and Jill, and lives with his wife, Zita, down on Penhurst Rd., where I practice law.

Two other baritones check in briefly:

Howard P. Fink, late of Yale, is now associate professor of law at Ohio State, and lives at 861-B E. Granville Rd., Columbus. Howard and wife Sondra have one child, Karen, born last October. Lincoln Reavis is practicing in Cleveland, where he's a partner in Spith, Bell, McCurdy & Norris. He married Mary Bubly Olin in 1959, and they now have two sons, James Olin and David Lincoln. The Reavis manse is at 17725 Fernando Rd., Shaker Heights. If you ever write are notes to the News, and columns in it. Right?

Sandra Adler Kuten makes his first appearance in this column with announcement of his 15-year project. He has been appointed executive secretary of the "Flora North America Project," headquartered at the Smithsonian Institution. The plan is to write a treatise on all the vascular plants of North America north of Mexico. Stan comes to the project from his present post of associate curator of phanerogams at the Smithsonian.

A recent note from Charlie Williams ’44 warns us to allow five days for mail to get from New York to Ithaca, so we're going to save the rest for next month and put this on the midnight stagecoach. As we write this, our class president (Someone said we shouldn't have to say his name two often) is on the Long John Nebel show. Would you believe they're talking about pot and acid? Drop out at 35???

**’56**

Men: Stephen Kittenplan  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

We are happy to announce that the class dues drive has exceeded our expectations. To those of you who sent in more than $10 to the class, we express the thanks of all members and those of you who did not, may we say that it is not too late. Due to an error, the second notice of payment due was sent to all class members. If you already gave, please overlook it.

Fred Arzt Jr. is currently practicing law in New York City. He married Josephine "Pony" Emerick in 1959, and they now have two daughters, one of whom is now practicing law in New York. Fred has received his PhD in product exploration. He is a member of the National Newark & Essex Bank in New Jersey as assistant cashier. He is the father of two children and lives on Knob Hill Dr. in Summit.

From the Dravo Corp., in Pittsburgh comes word that Donald B. Malcolm has been appointed chief of development engineering in the machinery division. Don's home is 9 Penhurst Rd., Ben Avon Heights, Pa.

Richard Veron is now practicing law in New York City. He is a member of the "Flora North America Project," headquartered at the Smithsonian Institution. The plan is to write a treatise on all the vascular plants of North America north of Mexico which took two of our children. We are thankful you; to those of you who have given, to all of us. If you have given, please overlook it. If you have not, please contribute to the class. We are grateful for your support.

Judy Zucker and husband, Peter, have moved to New York City. Judy is a member of the New York State Bar Association and lives at 135 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Judy and her husband have two children: Mark, 3, and Amy, 1. Judy and her husband are active in local community affairs and are members of the Junior League of New York. Judy is also a member of the National Newark & Essex Bank in New Jersey as assistant cashier. She is the mother of four children.

If you have given, please overlook it. If you have not, please contribute to the class. We are grateful for your support.

**’56**

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

Received a fine note from Jody Katz Krohn, who finally decided she had been a silent classmate long enough. She writes, "I'm a graduate--I'm a writer. I'd drop a line. I was class of '56 but I was class of '57. I dropped out in 1955. On Feb. 3, 1957, I married Johan Krohn in New York, and one week later we married again in Norway. Since then we've lived in Copenhagen, Germany, and England, but now are back in Norway. We bought Fjellstolen Mountain Lodge (70 beds) two years ago, and love it here—Cornellians welcome! The postcard with a picture of Kelvin's homestead—"one lovely modern lodge with a happy group of tourists riding by on horse-drawn sleighs. If you're looking for an unusual place to stay, look no further." Our address is Fjellstolen, Reini, Valdres, Norway. Another '56er who is seeing some of the interesting places to visit in New Jersey is Laurie Zimmermann, who writes from 22/7 Grant Rd., Bangalore 1, Mysore, India. Margot says that her husband Paul is serving as director of the Peace Corps for Southern India and that they and their family, which includes three children, will be in India until September, 1966.

Jean Grant Whitney reports that some things in her life remain constant—the same husband, Hugh '54, is with the same company, and they haven't changed either—18 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester. Some things are new, however, such as her MA from the U of Rochester in June 1965, and a brand-new daughter, Julia Mary, who was born on May 10, 1966. The Whitneys also have a new grandson, Jack.

Jacqueline Barnett reports a wedding, her own, on June 15, 1966 to Dr. Gilbert N. Johnson, who now lives at 144 Kildare Rd., Garden City.

Sandra Adler Kuten has a new address at 843 Center St., Newton, Mass. Sandra and I married 5 years ago. Sandra is working for the British Red Cross service to military families. She also manages a successful family business. Sandra and I are now living at 144 Kildare Rd., Garden City.
has some private clients “for variation.”
Gail Berry Reeves lives at 48 Astor Dr., Rochester, and reports a lawyer husband, J. William, 11 B 56, and two children, a girl, 7, and a boy, 4.
Dr. Kenneth ‘55 and Janet Eldensohn Lewis are living at 616 E. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon, and have three youngest, Jeffrey, 7½; Laurie, 6, and Marci, 4. Besides the usual housework, Janet finds time for the Cornell Alumni class of 1957 is carrying out a 1957 golf tournament. Get your reservations in now.

Our Tenth looks great at this point—will look even better June 14-17 in Ithaca—and will be a fond and happy memory for more than 200 of us in about a month from now.

Class leaders Boffa, Cashen, Bass Bennett, Van, McCormick, Black, and Weiss met in New York over a month ago to firm up final Reunion plans, some details of which you have probably received in the mail by now. Shortly thereafter, an initial 50 reservations, ranging from Karen Anderson, Asher, Banta, Beckwith, and Boland, to Wishengrad and Wright, rolled in. Late counts 30 days ago indicate that there will be at least 50 additional women of class ’57 on campus in June. Jack McConnell and Addie (Russell) Vant are Reunion chairmen.

The schedule calls for the traditional tent (in the new main quadrac area location), faculty forums, dinners, cocktail parties, reception for coaches, and a cook-out, plus a special ’57 class-faculty forum and class golf tournament. Get your reservations in immediately to Tony Cashen, c/o A. G. Becker & Co., 60 Broadway, New York 6, or Jack McCormick, c/o Boyle-Midway, 685 Third Ave., New York, or Addie Vant, 21 Yarmouth Rd., Rye, Conn.

On the other side of the country, Jack has joined Boyle-Midway, a division of American Home Products Corp., in Denver. He has been associated with the products manager in household products. Jack plans to move back into the city as soon as possible.

Colin Campbell has been selected for inclusion in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Publication date for this year’s book is May 15. Approximately 10,000 young men of “outstanding rank,” have been selected for inclusion in the volume. A note from Charlie Rothmann, who is handling the Cornell Fund program in this area, reminds me of the importance of that program. Send in your pledge—and join us in Ithaca June 14 to check the results.

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

Just one more month until our big 10th Reunion—hardly seems possible that many years have passed, but they have, and the Reunion committee hopes you are planning to return to Cornell on June 15-17 for the big blast. One of the nicest changes they have made is that our entire class will be housed as a unit in University Halls #2, the finest dorms on campus, giving us the opportunity to get together with classmates during the hours when no other activities are planned. We will use the lounge in the basement of “our” dorm for informal brunch on Saturday and Sunday morning.

By now you have all received information in the mail about the usual housewifery, Janet finds time for the Reunion committee hopes that you are many years have passed, but they have, and the Reunion committee hopes you are

Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
Stuart St., Cranford, N.J. 07016

Prominent in our news this month is a change in the class officers. Recently, Linda Hansman Han submitted her resignation as class secretary, and this position has been filled by Bernice Haggard, our erstwhile treasurer, and grand compromiser of the terrific class newsletter which we have received in the past few weeks. Bernice Haggard takes over as Bernice’s successor in the office of “minder of the money.” And speaking of money, an urgent request accompanied the newsletter that for your five-dollar annual dues. If you have not already sent your check, you will please do so as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to “Class of ’58 Women, Cornell University,” and sent to Mrs. Richard Haggard, 90 Station Ave., New Delhi, N.Y. 10121.

Before Dale Reis Johnson (3 Lowell Ave., Mountain Lakes, N.J.) left on her annual Florida trek, she kindly supplied me with the following notes:

Lois Pape Dam and her husband Dick, PhD ’59, adopted a boy named Mark who came from El Paso, Texas, or even those maybe distance, I’m sure she will win it, but you think of us in California (5, The Old Orchard, Limekilus, Dumfermin, NE), where they enjoy the advantages of uncrowded golf courses, salmon fishing, and Kitzbuhel, Austria skiing.

The class case is that the copywriter at Doyle, Dane, Bernbach and maintains an apartment at 8 E. 74th St., New York City.

Nancy Bennett Bernard wrote that she and husband Rudy, PhD ’62, are living at 1436 E. 101st St., Brooklyn. Nancy is a part-time histologist at Rockefeller U, where Rudy is currently serving as assistant professor in his specialty field.

Norma Edzall (you can always count on Norma to submit volumes of news when she receives a subscription renewal notice) wrote to say that she is now director of residences at the State U of New York at Alb- bany, 202 W. State Rd., Albany.

If you think this column is short, but want it to be still shorter . . . don’t send news to me for the next issue.

Women: Carroll Olton LaBarthe
340 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Would you believe that this column will contain news that goes back to Christmas cards? Pat Lasky Ronnyman (wife of Daniel P., ’56), Box 1109, Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind., sent a wonderful letter of gleanings from Christmas cards which I will simply quote.

“Carol Henry Mickel (Mrs. Lawrence) has moved to 23 Barbara Rd., South Windham, R.I., where she teach elementary school. The Mickel family also includes Susie, 3, Peggy Naub Tarbox is now living at 5794 Buenos Aires Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Kirtz, 2 is a student at The American School, 271 Philadelphia Ave., Mas- sapequa Park with four children. Jackie and her husband Bill live on College Road, Wayne, celebrated the 4th of July, 1965, with the arrival of Jean Eliza-

Cornell Alumni News
Women: Susan Phelps Day 107 Governor Dr. Scotia, N.Y. 12302

In spite of a request from the ALUMNI News to class correspondents to shorten their columns, I find it difficult to fill one-half the allotted space. Before you get involved with spring chores, I would appreciate even a postcard acknowledging your doings!

Irene Kessler graduated 1967 off with a new job as an assistant science editor for the Silver Burdett Co. in Morristown, N.J. She is helping to edit a high school physics text and lab manual. Until Irene finds a place to live, her temporary address is c/o Schmitz, Box 758, Schneider Lane, Montville, N.J.

Barbara Cyrus Martin, Dan '58, and son Daniel were in Peru for six weeks and Mexico for one week on a business trip. "We spent Dec. and Jan. away and it was quite a change to be swimming in beaches near Lima on Christmas Day." Going, they spent a week's vacation in Jamaica, and before returning to 16 Holbrooke Rd., White Plains, a week's visit in Mexico. Barb got as far as Mexico City but the Incas ruins lie nearby in the interior of Peru. What a marvelous trip!

Claudette Damadian of 20 Whiston St., Forest Hills, graduate of Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing, is assigned to the outpatient department of New York Hospital as a staff nurse. Here are some jottings of Cornell friends. Brenda (Young) '61 and Tony Crawford '62 live in Garden City. Their two sons, Jamie and Mike, are in nursery school and Brenda is fund raiser for the school. They went to Hawaii and Jamaica last year. Carolyn (Bailey) and Britt Deighton '58 love the 'dream-house' they moved into a year ago in Morgania, Calif. Carolyn keeps occupied with their two girls, AAUW, and the 3-year-old Sunday school class. Britt is in the computer dept. of Standard Oil. They hope to sail on San Francisco Bay this summer. Linda (Miller), Fred Kelsey '59 and Mark moved into a modern parsonage in Horseheads last year. Fred is a minister of the Horsheds Methodist Church. Linda's father is now superintendent of schools in Cincinnati. Eph McLean '58 receives his MS from Harvard and is now applying for doctoral study. Eph and Jane live in Cambridge, Mass. Also there are Jack Beckick and Hannah. Jack is working on promoting the decision making at Harvard and his wife is studying for her PhD exam. Kathryn (Beeneke) and Bob Sezak moved into a modern parsonage in Horseheads last September, and she went last summer to the world rowing championships in Yugoslavia. Now Mike is working towards his PhD in psychology at SUNY in Buffalo.

Dan Panshin completed his MS in physiology at Oregon State. Dan is now a candidate for the PhD in oceanography at OSU, and is working as the assistant director of the university marine laboratory. Dick and Carole are now at 112 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dick says that he just got back from a short trip to Europe where he met up with Keith Johnson '57, who is a reporter for Time and a brother of Lonny Johnson. Dick and Carole are now in Washington, D.C. (1100 6th St., SW, Apt. S.W. 704) where Dick is an assistant senior surgeon with the Public Health Service. He was with the National Rowing Foundation, and she went last summer to the world rowing championships in Yugoslavia.

Women: Jan McClayton Crites 2688 Brookdale Dr. Saginaw, Mich. 48603

REUNION REUNION June 15, 16, 17, and 18

Save the dates. We hope to see all of you there. We've joined forces with the men to make a bigger and better Reunion. "A bigger and better Reunion" is the class slogan for 1960. Truly, write to me or you will find the column shrinking and shrinking.

Men: Paul Curry Box 364 Indian Lake, N.Y. 12842

I just received word from Dick Nicoletti that he and wife Angela and three boys are moving from Staten Island to New York. Dick said that he was disappointed that I didn't report the fact that he, myself, the Al Kamens, the George Gellerts, and Tom Szeak went to the Princeton game last November, followed by a wonderful dinner served by Tom Smith's. Dick said that he was disappointed that I didn't report the fact that he, myself, the Al Kamens, the George Gellerts, and Tom Szeak went to the Princeton game last November, followed by a wonderful dinner served by Tom Smith's. Dick said that he was disappointed that I didn't report the fact that he, myself, the Al Kamens, the George Gellerts, and Tom Szeak went to the Princeton game last November, followed by a wonderful dinner served by Tom Smith's. Dick said that he was disappointed that I didn't report the fact that he, myself, the Al Kamens, the George Gellerts, and Tom Szeak went to the Princeton game last November, followed by a wonderful dinner served by Tom Smith's.
Men:

Lt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr. 374th RRC USASDF 4th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96278

Out of Harvard Law School with an LLB last June, Robert N. Weisman promptly married Aline Jay Massey (Smith '66) and set forth for Australia and some study at the University of Sydney. Planning to practice law in New York when he returns at the end of this year, his present address is 17 Flinders St., North Sydney, New South Wales, 1, Australia. Lawyer Dave Julian (LLB from U of Michigan last June) practices in Illinois out of Land County. Thanks for the information, Dave.


Jim Shields of Arequipa, Peru.

Women:

Merry Hendler 515 E. 85th St. New York, N.Y. 10028

Jeanne Kowalik was married to Michael H. Payne in September. The Paynes are now living at Ramapo Towers, 30 S. Cole, Spring Valley. Jeanne writes that Eileen Wilson Harvard became the mother of Jeffrey Carl last November. Kristine Blixt, who speaks Chinese adults at ELEC, the English Language Education Council, in Tokyo from January '65 to January '66. Since September of last year, Julia has been learning the Chinese language.

Jo Lauter, 433 77 E. 12th St.; Barbara 418 E. 77th St.; Ginny Hendler 18 Frost St., Cambridge, Mass. Ginny also writes that E. Marie Low Hanson (who received her PhD in inorganic chemistry, also at MIT.

Received a nice note from Julia Cowan, saying that she and her husband, Japanese adults at ELEC, the English Language Education Council, in Tokyo from January '65 to January '66. Since September of last year, Julia has been learning the Chinese language.

Jo Lauter, 433 77 E. 12th St.; and Joan Messing, 165 West End Ave.

Julian Mai, after receiving her MS in organic chemistry from M.I.T. in September, is now struggling through her PhD exams in same at M.I.T. Betsy Moll is teaching junior high school in Lexington while living at 18 Frost St., Cambridge, Mass. Ginny also writes that E. Marie Low Hanson (who received her PhD in inorganic chemistry, also at MIT.

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Carolyn Spieaz, State College, West Cnes., Pa., received her MA in student personnel administration at the U of Denver. Carolyn wrote that she managed to become a R. R. yet never hard at work. She was married Nov. 14, 1965, to Donald M. Sherman, at the State College, Pa., United Methodist Church. They live at 131 Oak St., Ashland, Mass. Dominic De-

Men: Jeff Anker
822 Troy Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203

Here it is, spring—a special time of year, when many of us get an itch to go out and do things, which as it turns out, would be of newsworthiness. (Did you note the adjective "newsworthy"?) Let's hear from you!

Ken Cooper writes that he and Jeanette Pollock were married Aug. 15, 1965. Ken is a student at Georgetown Law Center. Jeanette, a graduate of the U of Bridgeport, is a master's degree student in special education at George Washington U. The Cooper's are living at 2004 N. Daniel St., Arlington, Va.

Jeffrey Susanaz and Susan Haber '67 were married on Aug. 13, 1966, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Buffalo. Jeff is working for the real-estate brokerage company of Wm. A. White & Sons in New York. They live at 6308 Corbly Rd., Apt. 22, in Pottstown, Pa., where he is a student at the Temple U School of Medicine. Gil Suen was married Sept. 30, 1966, to Elizabeth A. Lynette in Pitts-
burgh, Pa. He is studying at the U of Pittsburgh Medical School. Terry Vitez is now in the Graduate School of Psychology at the U of Pennsylvania Medical School. He is from Bethlehem, Pa.; 1709 Center St., to be exact.

Keith E. Todd writes that he was married Jan. 5, 1967, to Annie E. Kline, who is a social worker for N.H. nursing home in New York. We received a news release from the Cornell union and some news about a few of the Cornell alumni. Dick Jaffe is married to Gail Winer '67. He is working for Latrobe Steel Co. near Pittsburgh. Jim Ramsey is in the Navy. He's stationed in Long Beach, Calif. Randy Woodman is with the officers in charge of construction in Viet Nam. He is (and has been) a construction worker (becoming too specialized) the CEC officer in charge of all well-drilling operations there. Robb Bell reports that he left Syracuse Law School because of "acute boredom" and is now working in the advertising department of Procter & Gamble. He and wife Kathi (Geer) live at 6508 Corby Rd., Apt. 22, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Jay Gross also joined the ranks of the employed. He is a systems engineer for IBM. Jay's address is 1105 Elwood St., Long Beach, Calif. Marcia Polan was married May 26, 1967, to John A. Sotter, III, Peace Corps, c/o the class. She's working with a small industry. His home address is 7 South Hills Blvd., Pottstown, Pa., but he'd probably prefer you to write direct to India: Philip Sotter III, Peace Corps, c/o Coordinator, Peace Corps, New York.

Women: Petra Dub Subin
324 N. Rumson Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

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Roger C. Bransford, 29 Ridge Rd., Summit, N. J., is now a graduate student in the Columbia Business School. Also in B School, "at NYU, is William Gardner. Bill is living at 206 Judson Hall, NYU, 53 Washington Sq., S, New York. Also in the NYU Business School are John Lopaks, John Snyder and Marty Nance. John Reader is at the NYU School of Public Administration. Roger mentioned a visit by Dan McGowan, who is now studying for his PhD in economics at Stanford.

To wrap up the May column, I just heard that Phil Sotter (picture) is now in the Peace Corps, serving in Indi-

a, working with small industries. His home address is 7 South Hills Blvd., Pottstown, Pa., but he'd probably prefer you to write direct to India: Philip Sotter III, Peace Corps, c/o Coordinator, Peace Corps, New York.

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

lots of news this month, so here goes. Geraldine Sussman was married to Averill Marcus, grad, on Feb. 26 at the Waldorf Astoria. Cornellians attending included Linda Rose, J. Ethel Danus, Deborah Halpern, Marjorie Greenberg, and Amy

Framingham, Mass. Don can be reached at 131 Oak St., Ashland, Mass. Dominic De-

Men: Jeff Anker
822 Troy Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203

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Keith E. Todd writes that he was married Jan. 5, 1967, to Annie E. Kline, who is a social worker for N.H. nursing home in New York. We received a news release from the Cornell union and some news about a few of the Cornell alumni. Dick Jaffe is married to Gail Winer '67. He is working for Latrobe Steel Co. near Pittsburgh. Jim Ramsey is in the Navy. He's stationed in Long Beach, Calif. Randy Woodman is with the officers in charge of construction in Viet Nam. He is (and has been) a construction worker (becoming too specialized) the CEC officer in charge of all well-drilling operations there. Robb Bell reports that he left Syracuse Law School because of "acute boredom" and is now working in the advertising department of Procter & Gamble. He and wife Kathi (Geer) live at 6508 Corby Rd., Apt. 22, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Jay Gross also joined the ranks of the employed. He is a systems engineer for IBM. Jay's address is 1105 Elwood St., Long Beach, Calif. Marcia Polan was married May 26, 1967, to John A. Sotter, III, Peace Corps, c/o the class. She's working with a small industry. His home address is 7 South Hills Blvd., Pottstown, Pa., but he'd probably prefer you to write direct to India: Philip Sotter III, Peace Corps, c/o Coordinator, Peace Corps, New York.

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

lots of news this month, so here goes. Geraldine Sussman was married to Averill Marcus, grad, on Feb. 26 at the Waldorf Astoria. Cornellians attending included Linda Rose, J. Ethel Danus, Deborah Halpern, Marjorie Greenberg, and Amy

Framingham, Mass. Don can be reached at 131 Oak St., Ashland, Mass. Dominic De-
Ruben. After a Caribbean honeymoon, they are living in Philadelphia, Pa. Linda Rokeach also sent news about the wedding. Fran Blau was maid of honor. Linds is a graduate of Northwestern University. Her address is 2532 Ashbury Ave., Evanston, Ill. Thanks for writing, Linda.

Congratulations! writes of her wedding to Gordon '65 last June. Cornellians in the wedding party included Marshal T. Case '64, Richard Gordy '65, Lucy Mihalisek and Kelly F. E. 10.

Pamela G. Horta is a bilingual secretary (Spanish-English) at ABC in New York City (her work is associated with the Department of Public Information). Write to her at 391 Eton St., Englewood, N.J. Jo Ann Saxton is a graduate student in English at the U of Michigan and Mrs. Kenneth S. Seelye, 2115 Grove, Ill. Ronni Sue Barrett is a teaching fellow in French at the U of Michigan. She teaches one elementary French course and is studying for her MA (and eventually PhD) in French literature. Her address at school is Dept. of Romance Languages, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

From Judie Burstein: “I think I’m becoming a devotee of the Academic in my old age. I’m enrolled into the Program at City University of N.Y. and will be teaching two of my own classes at Queens College in September. Problem is that I’m 60 years old and will not wear a sign saying: I am not a student.”

Kris Dahlstrom was married to Jan Loeber last August. The wedding party were Carol Whitney and Jane Moseley, both ’67. Kris and Jan are at grad school at the U of Michigan and can be reached, write Christian Pr. Apt., Ann Arbor, Mich. Suzanne Jarmanrk writes that she is a Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia. She asks you to write to her care of Ringland at 445 E. 68th St., New York.

Barbara Wagner Hoshino and husband “J” are living at 361 King Rd. West in Ithaca. Barbara’s plans for February ‘66 graduation were interrupted by a serious auto accident the previous Christmas vacation. She was hospitalized for nine months and threw away her crutches a few weeks before their December ‘66 wedding. Cornellians in the wedding included Andrea Jacobson, Michael Casler, Robert van Degh, (all in the wedding party), John P. Dods, Edward H. Thomson, Donald Caputo Allen, David T. Case, Alfred T. Morgan and Michael Casler.

Kelly Woodbury have been “spending a wonderful year in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.” Joan and Kelly are teaching English to a group of students who plan to come to the US for their master’s degrees. They have also done some traveling, which they enjoyed. Their address: Sierra Grande, Number 215, 29th Street E., Tijuana, Mexico. Dayot. Joan Godshall writes that she and Aida Aguayo Glamaro and husband William are in Columbia, S.C. while he completes basic training in the army. Aida is working part-time in the computer lab at the U of South Carolina. Write to the Glamaros at 24 New Mill Rd., Smithtown, N.Y. Rita Caputo writes for a master’s at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. She and husband John ‘64 (and their son) have moved to 45-40 158th St., Flushing. John is in a traineeship position at the Yonkers Public Library and will get his master’s in library science from Syracuse this June.

Pamela Trouman is now assistant to the food and beverages manager at the Amsterdam Hilton Hotel in Amsterdam, Holland.

From George Worn ‘17 comes news of his granddaughter. Sharon Dell Worn was married to Tim Ian Mitchell ‘65 last June in Anabel Taylor Hall and shortly thereafter went to training for the Peace Corps. Sharon and Tim have been with the Department of Public Works in Bizarte (Tunis) since September. Sharon’s father was George A. Worn Jr. ’43. His brother Donald was 30 and brother Donald was 51. Thank you for your letter, Mr. Worn.

Nancy Kathleen Hunter are living in Phoenix, Ariz. (sorry, no address). Nancy is in general medical nursing. Patricia L. Marks of a public health nurse and can be reached at Box 256, Butler, N.J. Jeanne Mozier is working for her master’s in government at Columbia. She lives at 6-C-240 E. 76th St., New York.

Keep the letters coming. Next month, lots of June weddings.

**Necrology**


-'02 AB - Herbert M. Wood of 7 Main St., Sackville, N.B., Canada, June 18, 1966. He was a past president of Central Trust Co. of Canada and director of its executive committee. He also ran an insurance business, and was a real estate owner and agent. Zeta Psi. Sphinx Head.

-'03 CE - Howard C. Hopkins of 2337 Fargo St., Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 31, 1967, after a long illness. Sigma Xi.

-'03 AB - Mrs. Charles T. (Glady's Hobra) Walker of Presbyterian House, 23 Third St. S., St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 12, 1967, after a long illness. She had been a lawyer until she retired in 1932. Delta Gamma.

-'04 ME - Frederick Leighton of Box 866, Haines City, Fla., Jan. 2, 1967. He had been a physics teacher at Gertmontown HS in Philadelphia for many years. Brother, the late Henry ‘96.

-'04-’05 Sp - Dr. Horace E. Ayers of 75 Central Ave., White Plains, N.Y., Dec. 30, 1966. He was a physician.

-'05 MD - Dr. George L. Rohdenburg of Apt. 5F, 42-30 Douglaston Pkwy., Douglaston, Feb. 25, 1967. He had been director of the dept. of laboratories of Lenox Hill Hospital for more than 50 years.

-'06 MD - Dr. Ralph Robinson of 1792 Roosevelt Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1967. He had retired in 1966 after 46 years of general practice in Cleveland. Brothers, the late John A., MD ‘04, and the late James R., LLB ’10. Sister, the late Dr. Mary Robinson Leechtrecker Pierce, MD ’06.


-'08 ME - John M. Prophet Jr. of 55 Meadow Rd., Buffalo, Feb. 20, 1967. He had been in food packaging and a food broker for many years before he became associated with Buffalo Arms, Inc. Brother, Wilson B. ’13. Son, David T. ’44. Kappa Alpha.


-'08 Grad - Claude H. Willoughby of 104 New York Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1, 1967. He had retired in 1947 after 35 years as professor of animal husbandry at the U of Florida College of Agriculture in Gainesville.

-'09 CE - Albert E. Frosch of 186 Sherman St., Apt. 2, Far Rockaway, Feb. 7, 1967. He had retired in 1957 as chief assistant to the commanding general of the Ordnance Ammunition Center in Joliet, Ill.


-'09 AB, PhD ‘16 - Frederic C. Church of 120 Adams St., Moscow, ID, Feb. 21, 1966. He had been a professor of history at the U of Idaho from 1921 until his retirement. He was the author of The Italian Reformers. Phi Beta Kappa.

-'10 BSA - Clifford E. Snyder of Pitts-town, N.J., Feb. 10, 1967. A poultry and dairy farmer, he was a former president of the N.J. Board of Agriculture, and was a director and vice president of Agway Corp. in Syracuse. In 1952 he received the gold medallion of the N.J. Agricultural Soc.


-'11 CE - William E. Pattin of 1304 Main St., South Boston, Va., Sept. 29, 1966. He was a hydraulic engineer with the Soil Conservation Service, US-Dept. of Agriculture. Sigma Xi.

-'12-’13 Grad - Viola M. Blaisdell of 417 Richey Ave., West Collingswood, N.J., Jan. 13, 1967. She was a retired teacher.

-'13 - William V. Brady of Box 235, Garden Grove, Calif., Dec. 30, 1966. He was a
resident engineer with the Calif. state highway dept.


"15 A - H. Kenneth Kirkpatrick of Hampton Hall, 166 N. Dithridge, Pitts- burg, Pa., Jan. 12, 1967. He was an associate professor of English at Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he had taught since 1920.

"15 - J. Joseph Driscoll, c/o Henry Carey, 106 Dunmore Pl., Ithaca, March 5, 1967. He had been affiliated with Driscoll Brothers & Co. from 1911 to 1933, when he purchased the building supply business of Potter & Allen, which he owned until 1954. He had been a director of the Ithaca Savings & Loan Assn. from 1937 until 1964. Son, Joseph J. Jr. '44, Daughter, Mrs. Laurence (Mary) O'Neill '47, Sister, Mrs. Daniel (Lucy) Warren '18.

"15 LLB - Frederick Weisbrod of 2118 Kenmore Terr, Brooklyn, Feb. 5, 1967. He had been a member of the law firm of Weisbrod & Froeb in Brooklyn since 1933.

"16 AB - Carlton P. Collins of 53 Riverside Ave., Stamford, Conn., Nov. 7, 1966. He was elected to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1958. Theta Delta Chi. Sphinx Head.


"19 - Walter H. Rankin of 210 Catherine St., Scotia, July 26, 1966.

"19 AB, AM '20 - Che-Kwei Chen of The Overseas Union Bank of Singapore, Aug. 9, 1966. He had been employed by The Overseas Union Bank for many years.


"20 - Harold W. Athoe of 33 Ellicot Ave., Batavia, Aug. 28, 1966. He had been a Ford dealer in Batavia since 1926.


"22 - Charles G. Decker of Box 34, RD 2, Elmiria, Jan. 21, 1967.


"22 BArch - Henry O. Chapman of Briarwood Crossing, Cedarhurst, L.I., March 5, 1967, of a heart attack. He had been a senior partner in Chapman, Evans & Delaney, an architecture firm in New York, and in 1965 founded Henry Otis Chapman & Associates. He had been president of his Cornell class, Son, Henry O. Jr. '53, Brother, the late Coolidge O. '24, AM '25, PhD '27. Father, the late Henry O. '90. Psi Upsilon. Sphinx Head.


"23 ME - Donald M. Tobey of 568 Victor-Holcomb Rd., Victor, March 6, 1967. He was employed as an engineer by the Wilcox-Johnson Tank Co. in Victor for 20 years before he became postmaster of Victor in 1953. He was a former president of the State Conservation Council. Son, Donald M. '64. Sigma Nu.


"24 - Richard C. Werner of 84 Charles Ave., New Orleans, La., Aug., 1966. He had been in the life insurance business.

"24 CE - C. Longford Felske of Box 1086, Tryon, N.C., Feb. 25, 1967, after a long illness. He was an investment banker for many years in Chicago. For the 10 years before his retirement he was vice president and treasurer of KVP Sutherland Paper Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich. Phi Delta Theta. Tau Beta Pi. Sphinx Head.


"27 CE - Andrew F. Lenart of 7812 35th Ave., Jackson Heights, Feb. 16, 1967. He was the president of Lenart Constructors, Inc., a contracting firm.

"27 BS - George W. Relden of 803 Sky- land Ave., Panama City, Fla., Jan. 14, 1967, of a heart attack. He was a high school teacher at Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City. Sister, Mrs. John (Bernice) Parsons '25.


"28 - Samuel Goldsmith of 6335 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22, 1967, after a long illness. He had been with a advertising dept. at Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago.

"28 MS - Ella M. Cushman of 1002 Han-shaw Rd., Ithaca, Feb. 21, 1967. She had retired from the university in 1954 as professor emeritus of Home Economics after 27 years on the faculty.

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'32 BS - Nathaniel S. Edelman of 517 E. Hudson St., Long Beach, Nov. 4, 1966. He had been an account executive with Sterling Advertising Agency in New York since 1932. Brother, Harold '43.


'35 DVM - Dr. Albert K. Tice of 104 Main St., Cortland, June, 1966. He was a veterinarian with the health dept. of Cortland County. Brother, Floyd J., DVM '27.


'46 MD - Dr. William D. McLarn of Eaton Dr., Waterville, Me., Feb. 21, 1967, of a brain tumor. He specialized in obstetrics and gynecology.

'50 BS - Herbert T. James Jr. of Box 156, RR 4, Columbia, Tenn., March 5, 1967, in an airplane crash. He was an engineer with Union Carbide. Wife, the late Beverly Johnson '52. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'52 BS - Mrs. Herbert T. (Beverly Johnson) James Jr. of Box 156, RR 4, Columbia, Tenn., March 5, 1967, in an airplane crash. Husband, the late Herbert T. '50.


'63-'64 Grad - Melvin Aho of Van Etten, Feb. 19, 1967, after a long illness. He was a substitute teacher with the Van Etten schools.

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