

Cornell Alumni News





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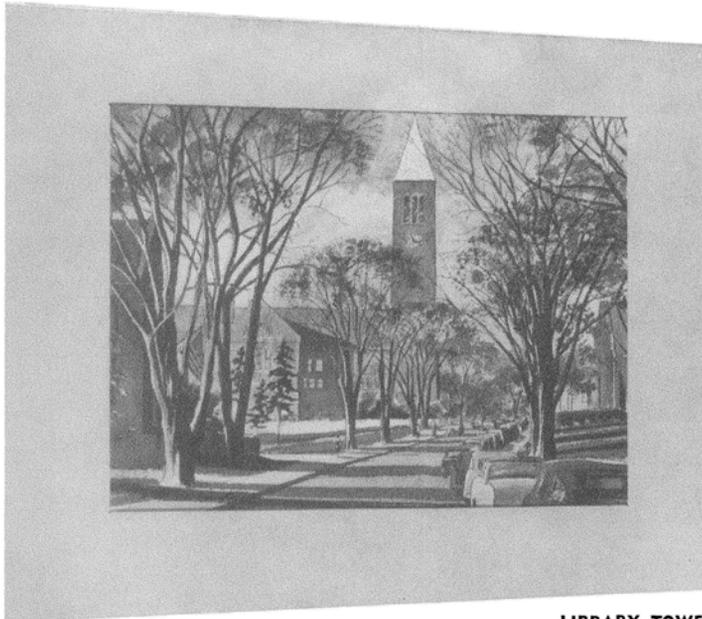
H. Robert Adelman	'64 Colorado Springs
Robert E. Breckenridge	'25 Boca Raton, Fla.
Norman R. Brown	'52 Chicago
Walter M. Feldman	'65 Home Office
Henry C. Hunken	'28 Chicago
Charles J. Lamb	'42 Albany
W. John Leveridge	'51 Manchester, N. H.
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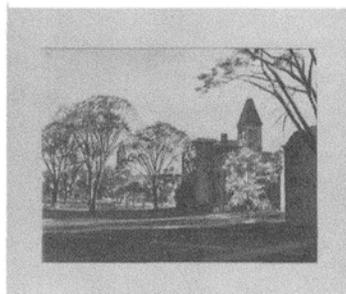
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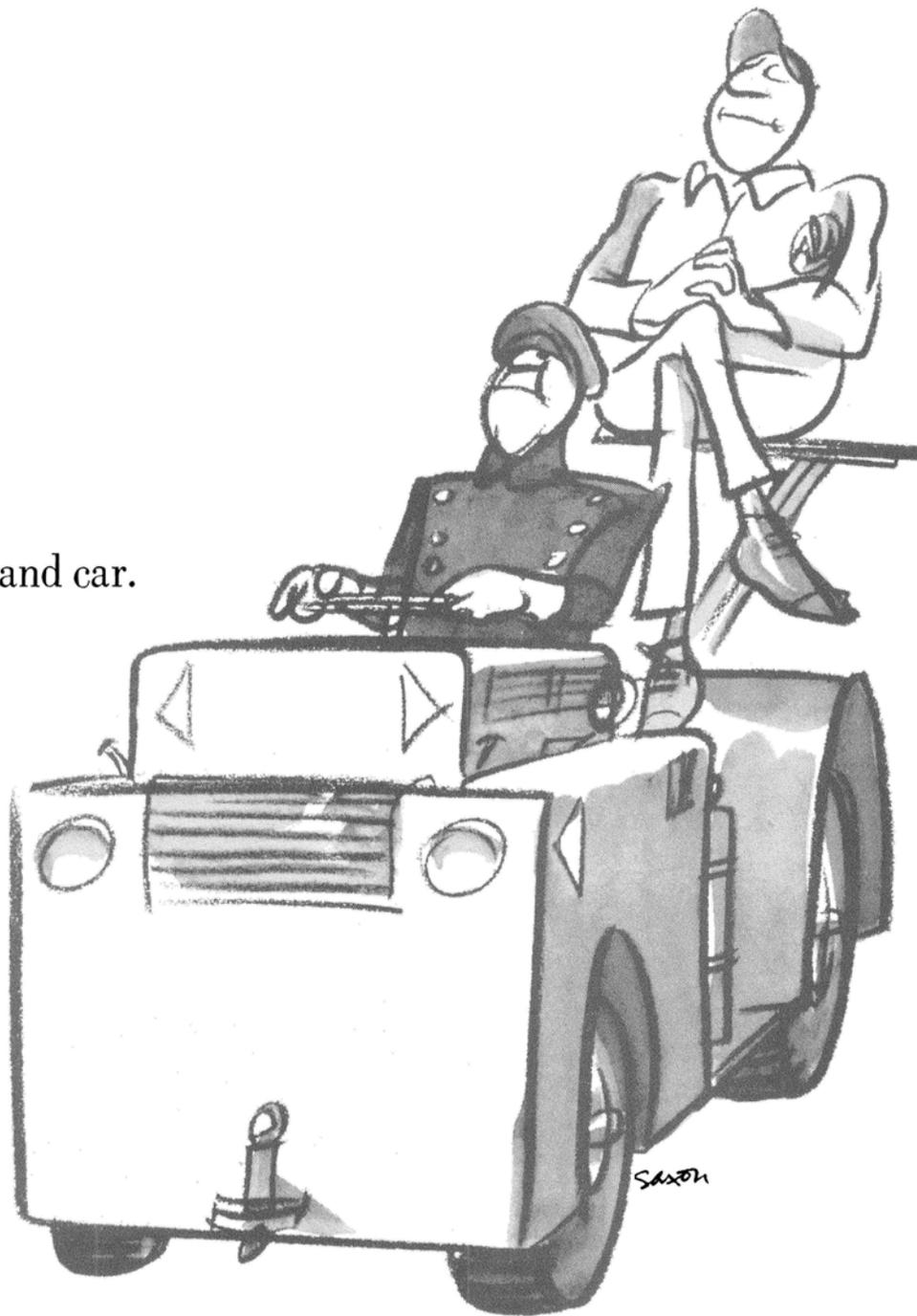
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Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

October, 1967

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 3

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Howard A. Stevenson '19, and John E. Slater Jr. '43. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles J. Blanford '35, Scarsdale, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

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Cover

Student architects gather at an artists' meeting place, across the street from the home of the Cornell in New York program. Story on page 25. *Photo by Sol Goldberg '46*

Cornell and Wesleyan

■ The Wesleyan University commencement on June 4 had a lot of Cornell to it. Mostly this was because President Victor L. Butterfield '27 was retiring after 25 years in that job, 32 years on the Wesleyan staff. He and his wife, the former Katharina Geyer '28, gave the school 140 acres of woodland upon their retirement. The note of thanks from the Board of Trustees was typical of the warmth of Wesleyan's feeling as expressed throughout the commencement weekend:

"This gift is another legacy from the Butterfields who have already contributed much of their lives to the growth and development of Wesleyan, and who are largely responsible for its position as one of the great small universities of the country."

Butterfield was a Cornell trustee, 1946-51, one of his many ties to the Hill, freely acknowledged. He presented an honorary doctor of letters degree to Prof. Harry Caplan '16 and in its wording one gets further evidence of the Wesleyan-Cornell link:

Harry Caplan, neither intellectual curiosity nor academic conscience were among the virtues I could claim during my first years at Cornell. Had it not been for you and for Professor Lane Cooper, your colleague, I doubt that my mind would have come to life at all. It finally did catch fire, but not—I fear—from Baby Greek you taught me, superbly taught though it was, for my heart had been too much scarred with language blindspots.

It came, rather, from the contagion of your personal and scholarly spirit, from the range and vitality of your ideas, and from your encouragement to study literature for its inherent wealth of beauty and revelation. It came also from our endless hours of discussion which with your patience and encouragement let me test my concerns and ideas.

Wesleyan is indebted to you for your contributions to the Center for Advanced Students Studies and for the undergraduate teaching which you carried so effectively at the same time. But I hope it not immodest to suggest that she has an added indebtedness to you for what you did for me, and as at my inauguration I so gratefully conferred Wesleyan's honorary degree on Professor Cooper, so now, on this occasion of my retirement, I warmly and gratefully extend

to you her Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters.

A final link was forged during the commencement ceremony when two shrouded figures deposited Wesleyan's traditional Douglas Cannon in the ceremony's midst. The 155-pound piece is regularly cut from its moorings on the campus and set adrift by prankster forces unknown. It has turned up on the bottom of the Connecticut River, and at the UN Building as a gift to the Russians.

It was last taken from Wesleyan campus in May 1965. Its departure from Middletown, Conn., coincided roughly with that of Mark Barlow, dean of the college, who came to Ithaca to be vice president for student affairs. The cannon followed him, turning up crated in his office. He professes not to know anything about its movements.

Speaking of Harry Caplan, the column about his retirement dinner that appeared in the July NEWS drew 150 letters of comment to him. He will be a visiting Andrew Mellon professor of the classics at the University of Pittsburgh from September 1967 to April 1968, and a Walker Ames professor of the classics at the University of Washington April through June. He then expects to return to Ithaca.

And speaking of honorary degrees, Colby College conferred a well deserved one on the John Stambaugh professor of American history at Cornell:

Paul Wallace Gates, graduate of Colby in the Class of 1924, you went on to Clark University for your master's degree and to Harvard for your doctorate. Professor of history at Cornell for more than thirty years, you have become the leading authority on America's land. The Public Land Law Review Commission inevitably turned to you last year for a definitive history of public land policy development.

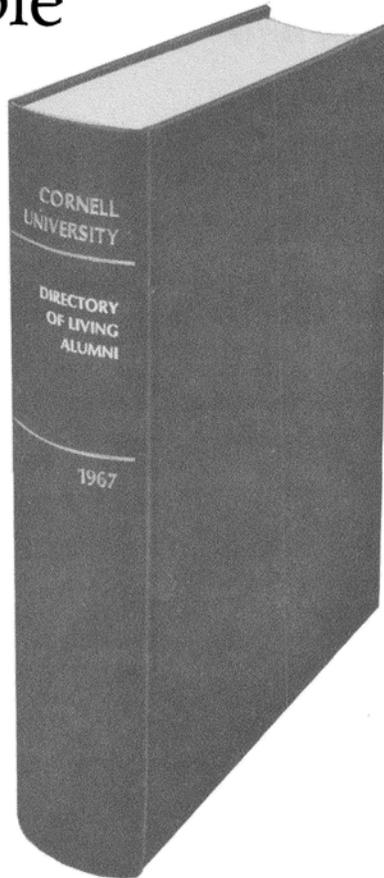
Reviewers find it fitting that your most recent volume, *Agriculture and the Civil War*, was chosen by the Civil War Centennial Commission as first in a fifteen-volume series on the impact of that conflict.

Former president of the Agricultural History Society and of the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, author of five books and many articles, consultant to federal, state, and local agencies, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and other prizes of impressive distinction, you have discovered new subjects, relationships, and dimensions in American life, and indeed you have invented a new kind of history. Colby is proud to have had a part in the education of a distinguished scholar.

Just before they went away for summer vacation, the board of the *Cornellian* yearbook called the NEWS with a plea

Now Available

Cornell Alumni Directory



The 1967 edition of the **Cornell University Directory of Living Alumni**, containing the names, addresses, and class information of some 110,000 Cornell alumni, is now on sale.

With more than 1,200 pages, the **Directory** contains three sections: an alphabetical listing (with cross references for married alumnae), a listing by class, and a listing according to geographical location.

This book is a must for all class officers and will be a treasured reference for every alumnus.

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for help. "Their sales are off by more than 300 copies, which amounts to a fair-sized chunk of dough for them." They attribute this to a blast from the graduating president of the Students for a Democratic Society that, among other things, the 1967 yearbook doesn't have a good record of the political demonstrations of the seniors' four years on the Hill.

Be that as it may, the 1967 *Cornellian* is one of the most attractive as to photographs and layout of the many we've seen. Copies are available at \$12 from the Campus Store.

We have been several months now obtaining permission to reproduce the letter that appears nearby. We first became interested in the venture upon inheriting a copy of a typed letter sent last winter by the Cornell University Library Associates to their members. In it one can detect the fine Italian hand of Prof. George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, curator of rare books in the University Libraries:

What did Mark Twain say about Cornell? Nothing, so far as anyone seemed to know. But while we were examining a collection of autograph letters in the vault of a rare-book dealer, the date line 'Elmira' caught our eye. It looked warm and familiar there among letters dated by Kipling from Allahabad, by Coleridge from Malta, and by Teddy Roosevelt from Uganda. Elmira could only mean Mark Twain, and Mark Twain it was. What he had written, apparently to someone asking for a recommendation, brought us even nearer home. Here, with the kind permission of Harper and Row, literary executors, is what he had to say:

I enclose it; and if it ain't the thing, give me the points and I'll do it over again; for we want you to go to Cornell, and hope you will. The Sages are there, temporarily—till they go to heaven where they belong—and there are other good and great folks there.

© Mark Twain Company, 1967

We simply lusted for that manuscript, destined, we knew, for the Mark Twain collection of another university. But it did not belong there; it belonged here. We muttered our own meaning into the words before us: 'we want you to go to Cornell, and hope you will.'

Well, it did. The manuscript is here, obtained for us by the Library Associates. One more laurel in their wreath. One more happy claim on our gratitude. One more meaning in Mark Twain's assurance that 'there are good and great folks there.' There, or wherever you are. The address of the Library Associates is 106 Olin Library.

No sooner had the process been begun of obtaining permission to reproduce the actual handwritten letter than we chanced to tune in on the CBS-TV show

Elmira, July 22/83.
 Dear Mr. Kousser -
 I would love it; if it
 ain't the thing, give me the
 points & I'll do it over again,
 for we want you to go Cor-
 nell, & hope you will. The
 Sages are there, temporarily,
 - till they go to heaven where they
 belong - & there are other good
 & great folks there.
 Mrs. Clemens & I send kind
 regards & best wishes.
 Truly Yours
 S. L. Clemens

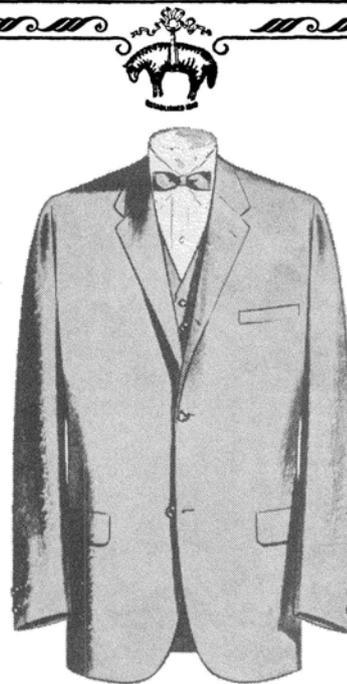
© Mark Twain Company, 1967

of March 6, Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight!" And partway through that show Twain proclaimed, "I'm going to leave my skull to Cornell University so the scientists can examine it and send me a report." Our quick check of Twain scholars does not pin down any written source for this quote attributed to Twain. Any help from our readers will be appreciated, so historians of Cornell can know if in fact Twain mentioned the university a second time.

When the spirits of university officials are down, and they are thinking black thoughts about all the various people who are trying to tear down their institution, it is our hope they will keep the faith. One reason at least is the unknown support they have out around the alumni circuit.

An example is the following exchange that was passed along by a class correspondent. The writers were not writing for publication, but by excising names we think the gist of their message can be gotten across:

VICE PRESIDENT BARLOW: At this time I would like to go on record as protesting the apparent inaction of Cornell University in the _____ affair. . . . I hope Cornell does not set its standards at the lowest permitted by law. The failure of the university to drop students of this character or otherwise discipline all involved indicates a lack of good morals and competent administration by those who are supposed to be educating our youth on a high level.



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I am advised that the tuition charged by the university covers less than one-half the cost of an undergraduate. It is obvious that the contributions of alumni are subsidizing unworthy students at Cornell. I for one plan no more contributions to Cornell until this situation is cleaned up. As a lawyer I draw many wills and I assure you my clients receive no recommendations for gifts until we find out whether Cornell is to return to its former high standards.

As vice president I feel it is your duty to assume responsibility for this situation. I would be happy to learn that something has been done by you, the faculty and administration. Cornell has suffered a severe blow in the——area as a result of this incident.

ALUMNUS A

CLASS CORRESPONDENT B: Thanks for letting me read the copy of the letter to Barlow from your old buddy (Alumnus A).

To me his letter represents a point of view of the Old Grad Traditionalist who, when his argument doesn't go his way, prefers to punish the opposing side rather than continue the debate.

Alumnus A's ideas have been appearing often in the pages of the ALUMNI NEWS. He writes very well, and presents his opinions equally well, although I assume he seldom wanders from a strict legalistic and very conventional line. I may not agree with this line, especially regarding fraternities, and you know my thinking very well on this subject. I think they are mostly an anachronism on the 1967 campus. But I would never attempt to use pressure to prevent A from getting up there on his platform and speaking his mind. Nor would you.

But A pontificates, and he goes beyond and writes a threatening paragraph which I sincerely hope won't scare the fellows who establish Cornell's policies on any subject. On the subject of donating or not donating every alumnus has his private privilege and I assume some withhold donations because they may disagree with what Cornell stands for. I would have to feel sorry for this type Old Grad.

The final unsavory thing, however, and a very sour note in his letter, concerns his assurance that he will not recommend to any clients that they leave in their will any money to Cornell. Any client so easily influenced would most likely not leave any money to Cornell anyway despite Attorney A's "lack of recommendation."

The men I meet in my business and social experiences and those I would classify as Big Men do not avoid a continuance of the art of persuasion, which I always heard every lawyer hopes to use better than the next fellow. Here we see a long arm reaching all the way from——to Lake Cayuga trying to stifle and restrict student mores of forty years beyond the time when—for example—the architects in my day provoked similar griping from the Old Grads who did not understand why architects protested and played untraditional capers?

I wonder whether Alumnus A ever protested anything while at Cornell? If not I do now feel sorry for him. He missed some of what I called the fun of our years.

Come April when I drag out my check-book and send along my modest contribution to Cornell I think, having realized how badly A will hurt the institution, I will increase my donation to offset a wee bit the

loss to be anticipated from the fright inherent in Old Grad A plus his clients, by heck!

ALUMNUS C

Because he doubtless will not mention it himself, we are glad to pass on news that the writer of the Undergraduate Report column, Seth S. Goldschlager, has added another to his many duties around campus. He was the overwhelming choice of the Class of 1968 to be their senior class president next year.

If you haven't noticed it before, be aware there is a smart new *Directory of Living Alumni* out, the first time since 1960. An advertisement elsewhere in this issue explains how to obtain one.

Last month's treatment of the 150-pound crew's victory in the Henley Regatta failed to do justice to their accomplishment. The win was the only one by an American crew. The 150s captured the Thames Cup, a nice capstone to a season in which they recaptured the national college lightweight title they had held 1963-65. A highpoint, too, in the career of Coach Todd Jesdale '61, who is in Ithaca completing work on a doctorate.

Favorite question on campus, and even around the alumni circuit, like it or not, is: Just how much longer will Jim Perkins stay as President of Cornell? With continuing calls on his services from Washington and other points in the educational Establishment, the question is a logical one.

No one can be sure, even the President himself. But all intelligence available points to his staying indefinitely. From my own conversations with him, and what others say, he appears to feel an obligation to take on some of the jobs President Johnson and national education leaders ask of him, but picks the ones that are short-term and will not cut deeply into his Cornell duties. Universities rely on the federal and state governments, foundations, and other universities. There is an advantage to working for and with these institutions at the top level, helping shape their policy and reflecting Cornell's interests, knowing what is ahead.

The short-term assignments, such as the one as head of the world education meeting at Colonial Williamsburg early this month, discharges a responsibility to serve on the national level and yet not leave the Cornell post permanently.

In recurring jobs the President tackles on campus, he is often working on pat-

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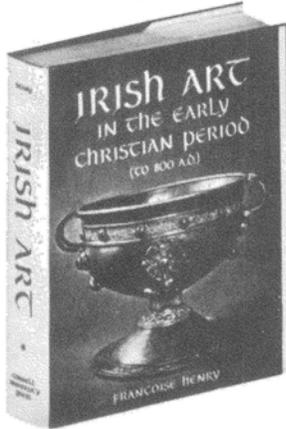
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terms of attacking problems that suggest he wishes to establish ways that he can use year after year at Cornell. Besides which, for all the frustrations in so complex a job, James A. Perkins seems clearly to enjoy it.

Some Perkins watchers put sly interpretations on his answer to a recent public question about how long the White Museum of Art would be left standing. His answer, roughly translated, was: It will stay where it is so long as I am President. Was this a suggestion he might leave soon, rather than reassurance the building would not be demolished? As it has turned out, (see last month's Letters), this was not intended as a prediction he would be leaving Ithaca right away.—JM

Letters

Teachers and Teaching

■ EDITOR: I found the interview with Dr. Sproull on the subject of undergraduate education [May NEWS] quite interesting. The discussion, however, never did seem to come to grips with the subject of the high priority that the university places on non-teaching activities on the part of the faculty.

Undergraduate teaching is done mainly through formal lectures. Although one may hear a great deal about inspired teachers, teaching, like most occupations, is more a matter of perspiration than inspiration. It takes time to prepare a good lecture. This may be obvious when one is preparing a lecture on new material, but it is just as true when giving a lecture on a familiar subject.

Non-teaching activities also require time, and the day is never long enough to do everything as well as one would like. Thus, the teacher is always faced with the choice of either polishing up the next day's lecture or working on a research or scholarly project.

His research will be judged by his peers and will determine, to some degree, his advancement in the academic profession. His lectures will be judged only by his students, who quickly pass from the scene. Given this situation, it is not likely that many professors can afford to give top priority to their teaching activities.

There does not appear to be an obvious solution to this problem. At the elementary school level, it is not uncommon for principals to visit the classroom in an effort to evaluate the teacher's presentation. I doubt that this procedure would be greeted with much enthusiasm at the university level. However, it seems clear that until some method is found to counterbalance the pressure on the faculty to produce research, undergraduate teaching at the big,

brand-name universities is not going to improve.

RICHARD ROSENBAUM '55
PALO ALTO, CAL.

EDITOR: In your July issue, I read with a great deal of interest the article on "An Evening to Honor Harry Caplan." It brought back very many pleasant memories and reminded me that it was through Professor Caplan that I was introduced into Ancient Greek and the classics. I can still remember the aliveness that he gave to a subject that could have been quite "dead."

I wish to extend my best wishes upon his retirement and please convey to him my sincere best wishes for a pleasant retirement and continued good health. It was a pleasure and a privilege to have known him.

H. G. THEROS '36
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Disturbed by 'Biology'

EDITOR: The April ALUMNI NEWS carries an article, "Where is Biology Taking Us?" by Dr. Robert S. Morison. I believe many other readers will find his answer to that question as interesting, as disturbing, and even as frightening as it is to me.

As I understand Dr. Morison, he believes that biology is taking us rapidly along the path to this point:

- Society (Dr. Morison's polite word for the State) will decide which individuals will be permitted to beget children, and the number they may produce. Marriage is apparently not a prerequisite.

- Society will take over virtually all authority and responsibility for the health, education and welfare of, "the infants and children who do manage to get born."

- Society will establish the guidelines and rules to be followed in the area of ethical and moral behaviour, and will see that they are observed.

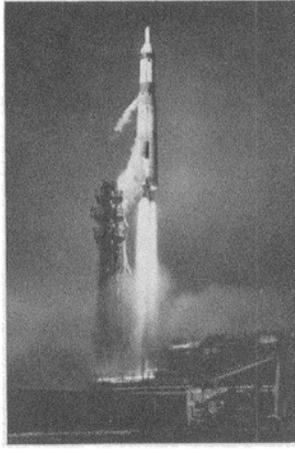
- Family responsibilities will therefore dwindle to, ". . . the maintenance of a reasonably stable emotional atmosphere, with some more or less regularly available mother figure to cling to in time of stress . . ." plus some other unspecified functions.

- All of this in the name of improving the quality and controlling the number of individuals in future generations, and of assuring equality of opportunity.

On balance, Dr. Morison seems to believe that such an arrangement will be good for the child. He is concerned that it will leave a void in the lives of the adults, with a feeling of frustration among them. His solution is to transmute the love, dedicated effort, and sense of responsibility that mankind presently bestows upon the family and near neighbors into a corresponding concern for mankind in general, world wide. He is quick to point out, however, that this conditioning of men's minds, to an acceptance of world-wide responsibilities, cannot be accomplished in time by the biological sciences. He therefore considers it to be a responsibility of the artistic and literary communities. And is immediately terrified by evidence that these latter communities are actually oriented against all society, rather than being of a mind to assist in its salvation.

I am not versed in the high-level fields

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of science or the arts. Therefore, I can neither confirm nor refute the logic of Dr. Morison's presentation. But my instinct and years of experience with life among people suggest that some of his views are standing on thin ice.

If his analysis is reasonably correct, then I too am terrified, but for another reason. There is an implication, easily read into Dr. Morison's statements, that the biological sciences will continue, headlong, on the path he has described, regardless of the consequences. If the results are unfortunate, they will claim that the artistic and literary communities are to blame.

But the scientists would then be in the position of a chauffeur who would drive a loaded school bus at top speed, knowing full well that an incompetent mechanic had not fixed the faulty brakes. Common sense dictates, in that situation, that the biologist chauffeur should drive very cautiously until the artistic mechanic has fixed the brakes.

Have we reached the point where too much knowledge in the biological sciences is a dangerous thing—where we do not understand how to handle what we know?

GEORGE S. KEPHART '17

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Alumni Trustees Again

CHARLES J. BLANFORD '35
President, Alumni Assn.

MR. BLANFORD: Last year at this time, one of the undersigned, Mr. Freedman, returned his ballot for Alumni Trustees unmarked. In a letter to you he explained that the information provided on candidates was insufficient for a conscientious responsible alumnus to use in making an important decision such as this. As the letter to the editor column of the ALUMNI NEWS for the next several months showed, Mr. Freeman was not alone in his view that the Alumni Association Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations had a responsibility to provide better information to voters.

Of the eight nominees this year three provided information either directly or through their sponsors concerning their views and attitudes on the problems facing Cornell University. One candidate's sponsors spoke of his concern for "individual initiative, freedom of association," and "campus leadership by fraternity groups." Another candidate's sponsors discussed his concern and interest in the "role of the University in student affairs; how the University allocates its resources among the academic divisions;" and several other important issues. The third candidate, in his own statement, discussed the need to preserve Cornell "as the sanctuary for unencumbered intellectual development" and ways in which this goal could be achieved. None of these three candidates was endorsed by the Nominating Committee.

On the other hand the five candidates who were endorsed by the Nominating Committee were described in terms as informative as "successful career," "outstanding engineering background," "demonstrated qualifications," and unequalled "enthusiasm and experience."

One must be forgiven for jumping to the conclusions that interest (one of the favorite words of nominees' sponsors last year) is fine as long as it does not lead one down

the primrose path of contemplation, thought, and advocacy of points of view. Could it be that the expression of views by a candidate is sufficient to cause the Nominating Committee to withhold endorsement. Did the Committee ask all eight candidates to submit statements of their views? If not, why not? If so, why did it see fit to endorse only those candidates who decided to respond to this request?

A. MYRICK FREEMAN '57
EDWARD H. HARRIS '57

BRUNSWICK, ME.

This letter was forwarded to the incoming chairman of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, Charles E. Dykes '36.

PROFS. FREEMAN AND HARRIS: Your May letter to Dr. Blanford has been referred to me as chairman of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations.

Please accept my apology for being so tardy in replying. It took some weeks to reach me and arrived just when I was in the middle of making a job change.

The matter of providing more information on candidates has been given considerable attention not only by the committee but by members of staff at Ithaca. For the election just passed, we had hoped that the ALUMNI NEWS would print interviews. This, however, might not be possible because of the short time between nominations closing on April 1, mailing of ballots, and final date for receipt of ballots June 5. These dates are fixed in the by-laws of the university.

A factor that I believe is important and too seldom noted is that in this case, the office seeks the man rather than the reverse. These are not candidates in the normal sense, where candidate takes the initiative, positions on issues, etc. Frequently they have to be persuaded to serve. It takes quite some time, both personal as well as from their business.

The committee recommended four people for two vacancies. These were nominated by petitions circulated by friends. In addition, there were four additional nominations, independent in the sense that they were outside the committee. The sponsors of all eight were invited to and did furnish a 300 word biographical sketch. Items to be included and order or sequence were suggested.

Now to answer the three specific questions in the last paragraph of your letter.

Question 1: "Could it be that the expression of views by a candidate is sufficient to cause the Nominating Committee to withhold endorsement?"

Answer: Not at all. Views such as you describe are not known to the committee during its selection process leading to recommendation or endorsement. (Nominations are made by petitions circulated not by the Nominating Committee but by classmates and other friends.)

Question 2: "Did the Committee ask all eight candidates to submit statements of their views? If not, why not?"

Answer: No. Four recommendations were made by the committee to fill two vacancies. More than four had to be asked to get four who would agree. The other four were nominated independently outside the committee. The committee has felt that its job



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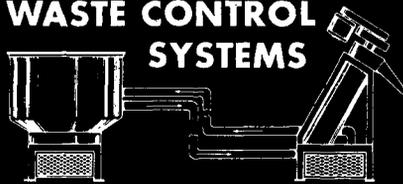
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has been to review names suggested to it from many sources and to recommend names whose owners are equal to the requirements of the office. To many, if not most, the idea of being a trustee of Cornell never has entered their mind. Thus, the office seeks the man. For the committee to ask them their views as you suggest would, I believe, make more difficult an already difficult persuasion. And for the committee to ask the independent candidates their views, as you suggest, would be most presumptive and without foundation.

Question 3: "If so, why did it see fit to endorse only those candidates who decided to respond to this request?"

Answer: If you start off with a false premise, you end with a false conclusion.

I do hope that my rambling answer has shed some light on your area of concern.

We on the committee, and I am sure the administration at Ithaca as well, do not take lightly letters such as yours that are both critical and constructive.

Surveys of procedures of other universities indicate that Cornell goes farther than most in our trustee nomination and election procedures. This should not make us complacent, but it does give us confidence.

Each year ballots are sent to over 100,000 eligible alumni and ballots cast in recent years have been 22,000 to 25,000.

Those elected through Cornell's process, imperfect though it might be, have served with distinction.

Many thanks for your provoking comments which I will share with the Committee when we first meet in late October.

CHICAGO CHARLES E. DYKES '36

The committee has set Nov. 17 as deadline for nominations this year. Copies of the biographical forms for use in presenting information on potential candidates can be obtained from the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. or from the chairman. Any other correspondence can be directed to Chairman Dykes at 101 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.—Ed.

On Student Conduct

EDITOR: Certainly the phrase "Freedom and Responsibility" was used often enough when we were undergraduates 15 years ago. But does it apply any longer? To faculty as well as students? And does the responsibility still go with the freedom?

I refer to the article in the June NEWS "A Month of Good News" (it seemed to be more bad than good to this reader) where you comment on Prof. Greenblatt's two convictions for disorderly conduct. One in Ithaca and one in New York City.

How can the university expect the respect of the community at large and the continued support of the alumni when they continue to maintain a refuge for law-breaking and convicted persons such as this. The math department was poor when I was there, but I did not realize that they are so hard up so as to continue to retain such a person.

ROCHESTER ROBERT T. LEWIS '52

EDITOR: I for one would like to echo the sentiments of Walter A. Peek '49, directed to Dean Snickenberger in your July issue.

While I appreciate that there is a some-

what different social, economic and moral environment in the United States (including Cornell) than when we were in school, there would appear to be few ills that some soap and water, a haircut, clean clothes and a swift boot in the rear end wouldn't cure!

To me, the climax of this nonsense occurred a few issues ago: there was a picture of an undergraduate recruiting draft card burners in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall. It made me ill to think that such a thing could: (i) happen; (ii) at Cornell; and (iii) at all.

There has been too much sparing of the rod and spoiling of the child of late. It seems to me that the blame lies equally with the parents and teachers of the current overcoifed generation.

ROBERT NAGLER '50

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

PRESIDENT PERKINS: It was good to meet you briefly June 17 when you received the returned alumni . . .

I was particularly impressed with what you had to say about dealing with student activists, peaceniks, and the like. The more conservative a man is in his thinking, the more concerned he seems to be about that particular problem. You pointed out that it wasn't something that could be disposed of by a decree of the President of the university.

Real conservatives ought to be aware that there are many problems that cannot be disposed of by passing a law: Prohibition and school integration are good examples. There are similar limitations as to what can be accomplished by a university administration in dealing with unconventional student antics. I am sure that if there were any quick and facile remedy, you would have found it and applied it long ago.

SCARSDALE LEWIS R. GWYN JR. '22

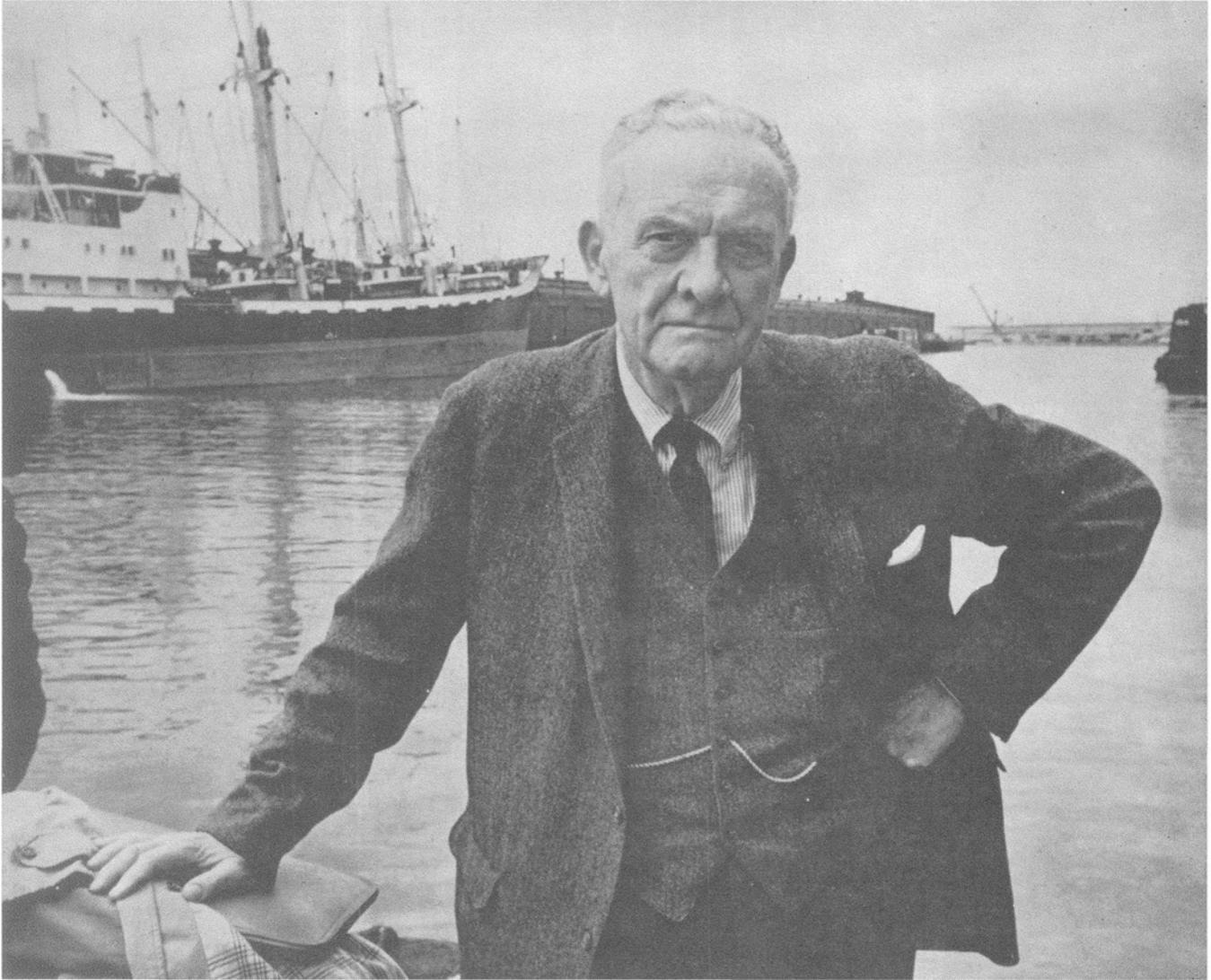
Fraternities, Yes

EDITOR: Let's refer to the "Letter to the Editor" signed by Charles S. Rindsfoos '06 of Columbus, Ohio, in your and our edition of June, and agree that he received such a splendid education at Cornell as to enable him to think and act to much better advantage to society in general than does the administration at Cornell.

And I would like to add a note about fraternities which seems to have been overlooked in the rare intellectual community "far above Cayuga's waters." The note is that during the first 75 years of Cornell history fraternities provided a relatively high proportion of the necessary housing for students. The first fraternity at Cornell was Zeta Psi, established in 1869. By 1907 when I entered the University the number of fraternities with houses had grown to 46. The number has grown larger since 1907. A college doesn't grow very fast unless students can find housing at it or nearby. The present administration should be grateful that students generated the initiative to provide this aid.

But, I guess the fashionable thing today is to scoff at all tradition. Next to Washington it seems to be worked at harder at colleges and universities than anywhere else. We forget that many traditions were sound and constructive.

I am honorary life member and former



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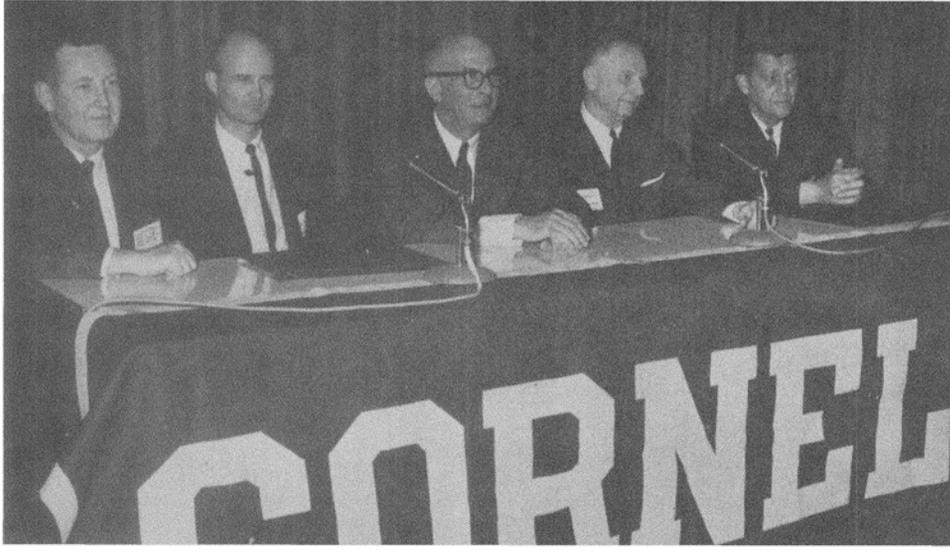
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Chemical New York



Answering questions, the Chicago 'College Night' panel includes (from left) Prof. Robert Plane, Jack McFadden '58 of the admissions office, Howard Joseph '33 as chairman, and Profs. J. Milton Cowan and William H. Erickson.



Cowan talks with a parent and students.



Carmen Savage '27 with prospect.

Alumni, faculty in search of frosh



Alumni register students as they arrive.

■ Typical of the never ending search for new students is the "College Night" held by the Chicago alumni Secondary School Committee earlier this year at Francis Parker School, Chicago. Two hundred juniors from 150 schools, parents, and school counsellors attended.



Plane speaks with a chemistry teacher.

president of the Board of Trustees of Edinboro (Pa.) State College for 25 years. At Edinboro we are cooperating with the 5,000 students in building homes for fraternities and sororities. Anticipating 10,000 students by 1972, we are pressed for housing, too.

WILL ROSE '11

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Further on Rushing

EDITOR: The new rushing rules which I have been studying in my Delta Kappa "Deke" fraternity newspaper still seem to do nothing to create fraternities (and sororities) of personnel balanced from all different types of men (and women), as was bound to result from the confusion of the original harum-scarum two-week rushing basis.

I strongly suspect that the benefit to fraternity men of active membership during their college career is greatest when they have to adjust and successfully work with all different types in the fraternity group, as covered in my letter published in your May issue.

The new thought for which I am writing this letter is: I have an idea that if per-

mitted to return to the original system, the fraternity might be willing in the Interfraternity Council to arrange to see that all men wishing to belong to a fraternity will find a berth possible by a lottery of those having difficulty getting accepted, "something like the football players' draft for the professional league in reverse," with the candidates somewhat indicating their financial capability so that they can be fitted into a group within their means.

I am sending you an extra copy in the hope that you will forward it to the Interfraternity Council, whose address I do not have, hoping that this may be given proper consideration.

CLEVELAND

HAROLD D. NORTH JR. '36

Morals of the CAL Case

PROF. WALTER LAFEBER: With the thought that those who are striving for freedom of teaching and learning at Cornell may be strengthened by support of alumni, I am writing to express my agreement with the position you take in "Cornell, Carl Becker and the Cold War" [March News]. Also, I agree with the position taken by the com-

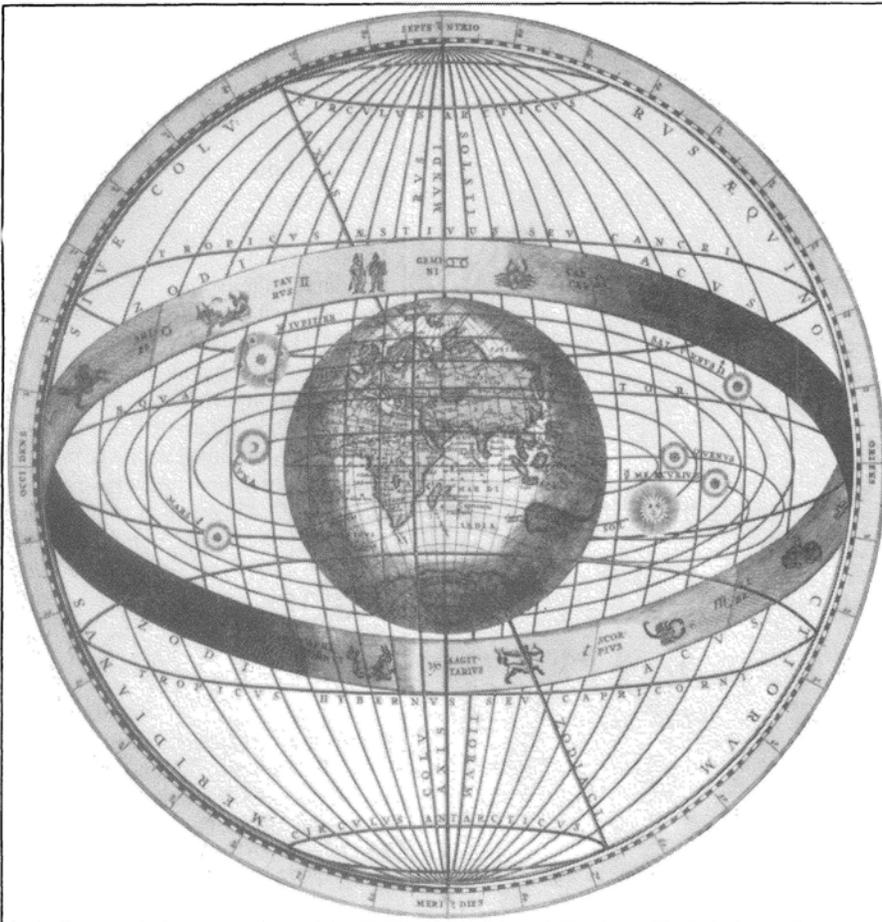
mittee appointed by the Faculty Council, subcommittee A [July News]. And I am encouraged by the questioning attitude toward Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory of the committee appointed by President Perkins.

Perhaps the argument against the university's assumption of responsibility for laboratories and staff dependent upon classified research is as strong as should be in academic controversy. But I would put greater stress on the moral involvement when Academe joins the military-industrial complex in support of the foreign policy of military control of nations in an age when the use of military power to settle international disputes may lead to devastating war, or, at worst, may lead to global Armageddon.

As a Cornellian with roots deep in my alma mater (my father's brother received the first appointment to the original faculty), I am deeply concerned, as are a host of Cornellians, about the present controversy. For a long time I have supported the alumni fund within my limitations, but I shall not want to make further contributions until dominance of the right-wing of the Board of Trustees is controlled.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

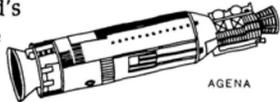
ALICE C. EVANS '09



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was awarded a large, new contract. **Polaris**. Now undergoing extensive alterations, this submarine fleet ballistic mis-

sile remains the Free World's foremost deterrent force. To extend its deterrent capabilities further, considerable engineering challenges must be overcome. **Poseidon**. State-of-the-art engineering problems never before encountered in an ICBM must be solved during development of this eventual successor to Polaris.

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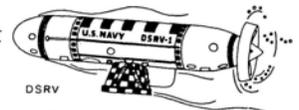


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An almost hopeful look at serious theater in the US

Or, whither the professional resident company?

BY LEONARD EDELSTEIN '59

The author draws on his own experience in the theater and from a two-day conference, "Regional Theater '67," held on campus last spring for this appraisal of US resident theater today. As an undergraduate he was winner of the A. M. Drummond director-of-the-year award, 1959-60. He did graduate work in the theater at Western Reserve University, and held a number of other summer and winter jobs before becoming technical director of Queens College's Colden Center, production manager of the Provincetown, Mass., Playhouse, and for two years managing director of the Erie, Pa., Playhouse. He was an apprentice press agent on Broadway for a short time before joining the Festival at Ithaca in 1965. He left the post of executive director at Ithaca last month to become administrative director of Theatre Atlanta, a year-old resident professional company.

"The thing that makes me most pessimistic is the obligation to be optimistic"—Eugene Ionesco

"I smirk to hide my tears"—Shakespeare

■ So you've buffaloed the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Junior League, the mayor, city council, some key corporation executives and a sufficient portion of the social powers of Llareggub (thank you Dylan Thomas).

How: by playing the culture game with the culture-vultures; the education game with principals and their frustrated English teachers; the economic benefit game with the Chamber crowd; the sexual inference game with the middle-aged matrons who are tired of their "misunderstanding" providers . . . the reader can finish the list.

Result: \$100,000 to \$150,000. (If you're a real pro, you've hustled up half a million bucks.)

You find an old church/movie house/high school auditorium/factory loft/quonset hut; spend most of the dough "renovating"—scavenging second-hand seats, over-used (and prayerfully safe) lighting equipment, cast-off desks, mimeo machines, manual typewriters, swivel chairs, filing cabinets and, with luck, a malfunctioning, outdated 3M duplicating machine.

Meanwhile you're phoning everyone you've worked with, met, ever seen or heard about, trying to rustle up directors, an acting company, a technical director (who, by God, will at least get the set built on time), a construction crew, someone to run the office, a gal (who can spell) to grind out releases and butter up the local press ("Sure the

Llareggub *Picayune-Statesman* compares favorably with the *New York Times*; Walter Kerr has nothing on your cultural editor"), and so on *ad delirium*.

With your other head, you pick your first season—a nice mixture of the “classics”—Shakespeare, Moliere, Chekhov, Shaw, an O’Neill (“Ah, Wilderness,” if you’re not sure) and a Brecht or two—to save face when the boys from New York come through to “see what’s happening in Llareggub” and to let you crow about your “rounded” season at the string of inevitable conferences keyed to “Whither Away Regional Theater?”

Somehow, usually haphazardly, things fall roughly into place—you may have to chip a few corners off the puzzle pieces to make them fit—and your season opens with a glittering premiere.

Everyone who’s everyone in Llareggub is there; the theater is “quaint,” “has atmosphere,” oozes culture. The production is meaningful . . . intense . . . laugh-filled . . . agonizing . . . charming . . . subtle . . . side-splitting . . . vibrant . . . and has placed Llareggub on the cultural map of the U.S.”—Llareggub *Picayune-Statesman*. (All that talk with her about the “ambiance of Chekhov’s world” paid off.)

Crisis piles on crisis as the months pass. Somehow one production follows another and the Lugubrians love “their” theater, but your director quits because, he says, the company is incapable of acting Shakespeare, whereas you’ve discovered he’s totally incapable of *directing* Shakespeare—or Moliere/Chekhov/Shaw/O’Neill and George S. Kaufman. The two lead actors, who came to you highly touted, have an unbelievably limited range (the gamut from A to B, as Dorothy Parker once said). Your homosexual contingent is beginning to disturb the community, especially the mothers of 16-year-old males, and one of the non-homosexuals has seeded a starry-eyed young lady who is waiting in the wings ready to spill all if she doesn’t get the lead in the next show. You thankfully project you’ll be only 25 to 50 G’s in the hole come June.

You have your resident professional theater.

Now what?

Such, with a few details changed here or there and a unique twist or two added, is a fairly accurate description of the way many of the professional resident theaters in this country began—and, sadder still, continue.

The Four Sides of US Theater

To distinguish briefly between theatrical modes:

a. Broadway represents the epitome of the pick-up team style—everyone is hired for the one production and plays together whether the game lasts one day, week, or year.

b. Community theater, generally referred to as amateur theater, produces with local, unpaid talent, often under the direction of a professional.

c. Stock theater usually works with full business and technical staffs and skeletal acting companies which support “packages” of a star touring the latest Broadway comedy around the circuit. (For example, Menasha Skulnik plays

Oedipus in twenty-three cities during eight weeks.) Smaller stock operations, which cannot afford packages, have their own acting companies, with a star “jobbed in” for one or two shows. Most summer theaters are stock.

d. A resident professional or “regional” theater, as opposed to all of these, is a year-round concern, staffed by a (hopefully) continuous administrative staff and production ensemble. Almost all current resident professional theaters are located in urban areas (250,000 population and up), and are supported by boards of directors composed of community leaders drawn from the social, financial, political, and business powers. Board responsibilities, which vary from theater to theater, normally include approval or establishment of operational, theatrical and fiscal policy, conduct of or assistance in fund-raising and season subscription drives, and more—or less.

After the Honeymoon

For the most part, residential professional theaters have been grafted onto thirty-five to forty US cities (the tally varies monthly) by energetic, ambitious, attractive, well-educated, hip young men. Their drive usually carries them through the first one or two seasons until:

¶ the board of directors gets tired of pressing subscriptions on their friends, twisting the arms of their business associates for contributions, coping with the hundreds of “odd” problems the professional residential theater faces, etc. They didn’t think this business was going to take so much of their time, and now they begin to wonder exactly what you, the manager, are doing with *your* time.

¶ the public finds Shakespeare/Moliere/Chekhov/Shaw/O’Neill “fantastically interesting” but wishes you’d do something like—“What was the name of that show we saw in New York, Ethel; oh yes, ‘Mary, Mary’.”

¶ the company doesn’t “respect” you any more because you’re “selling out” to the board/public and you won’t do an all-Beckett retrospective.

¶ the volunteers are becoming disenchanted because you’re not as “friendly” as you were before the first season opened and you don’t spend as much time at their benefits, galas, play-readings, and socials.

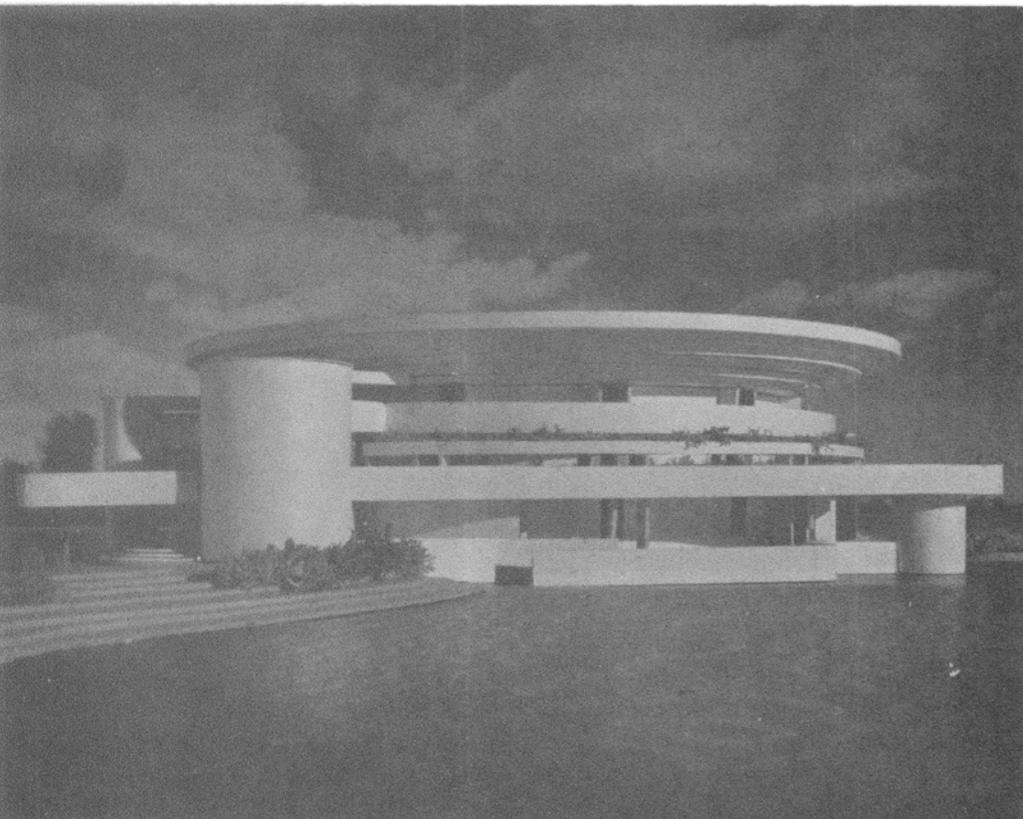
¶ the local critic begins to see your “shortcomings” (with a prompt or two from “that man” from the *N.Y. Times*, the *Tulane Drama Review*, *Newsweek*, *Grit*, and the local college’s “theater expert”).

¶ you’re coming down with manic-depressive psychosis, mononucleosis, or both.

¶ you wake up one day to learn that the new man (a scrub-the-john pal from your first season in stock), who’s been courted behind your back, will be taking over next month.

You, in turn, after a few quick phone calls, discover that your endeavors in Llareggub haven’t gone unnoticed—you get a job as executive director of the theater the new man ran two theaters ago.

The preceding and succeeding ramblings were prompted



*arts center
in Ithaca:
a step nearer*

Model of \$3.5 million Festival theater, projected first part of the Center for the Arts at Ithaca. It is to seat 1,700, and is scheduled to open in June 1969.

by a recent two-day conference at Cornell on "the regional theater movement" (another term for the resident professional theater). A number of battle-scarred professional-theater, university-theater, critical, and government authorities gathered and probed the problems facing theater in this country. The conference has given rise to these observations by one who attended all sessions and spent some time talking with the panelists.

The current English theater presents an example of what many hope will take place in America.

The "West End" is the English equivalent of Broadway with some major exceptions: a) ticket prices are far below Broadway's, hence theater-going is within the realm of possibility of the "average" man and of the student; b) production costs are still low enough so that a producer may gamble there with somewhat more abandon than he will in New York. One example: Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" is working on its second decade in the West End.

"Serious" theater in England is represented by the Royal Shakespeare Company (Peter Brook et al) and the British National Theater (Laurence Olivier is artistic director and Kenneth Tynan is literary director) primarily, and a host of provincial repertory theaters. Both the Royal Shakespeare and the National are highly subsidized by the government and well patronized by the public. The subsidy is required to maintain the large companies which spend much time (as long as six months as opposed to Broadway's four weeks) rehearsing a new production.

The new companies, more or less permanent groups, perform the classics and new plays in true, rotating repertory. The finest actors in England choose to work with the two theaters rather than shoot for the higher pay of the West End because they are committed to the ideals of a permanent repertory theater that will have an impact on their country and because they realize personal fulfillment from the arrangement. In addition, the "name" actors and the true educational bent of the companies exert a significant training influence on the novice actors learning their trades by "walking on."

New and experimental plays are attacked with a questioning gusto. Witness the Royal Shakespeare's production of "Marat/de Sade" which rocked Broadway for a limited run. The plays are rehearsed at a leisurely yet intense pace until the directors and actors feel they have achieved the maximum results within the given circumstances.

In short, the two companies are serious theaters, composed of actors, directors, and technicians dedicated to their art and enabled to work at it without peripheral and subsidiary pressures which, they believe, has a meaningful influence on the minds and emotions of their countrymen.

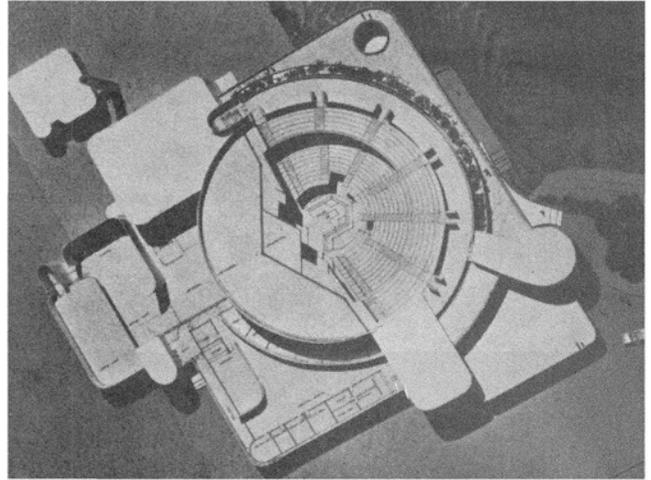
Why the Rat Race

In America the basic problems, all interrelated, are common to all US professional resident theaters: 1) lack of sophisticated, educated, patient, "serious," curious, honest,

■ Ithaca's hopes for a summer-season professional repertory company under the direction of Alan Schneider, AM '41, now await word from the New York State Dormitory Authority. The State Legislature last spring empowered the authority to construct and finance a building for the theater.

The theater is part of a larger plan for a Center for the Arts at Ithaca (formerly the Festival at Ithaca)—for a performing and visual arts center. City, state, and federal support is being given to develop a recreation area around the Center, on 400 acres of public land at the southern tip of Cayuga Lake.

More than \$1.3 million has been raised or pledged for the theater project. The sum includes a \$320,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for artistic programs and exploration of educational programs; and a number of grants from other foundations, corporations, and individuals. Contributions from the immediate Ithaca area account for more than



Cutaway view of theater. Covered section houses a 250-300-seat rehearsal hall-experimental theater.

\$500,000, with another \$150,000 from Upstate New York.

With greater emphasis on theater at the university, [see page 32], Cornell is expected to play a major role in the Festival. The university has agreed to a \$300,000 20-year leasehold for use of the theater in the off-season, and will likely tie its educational program to the regular summer season of the Festival.

demanding audiences; 2) lack of a distinct motive for existing ("philosophy," if you're so inclined); 3) lack of trained craftsmen (including, and especially, actors and directors); 4) lack of money.

The solutions are also interrelated.

To tackle the problems in reverse (and easy) order, an ascending order of importance:

Need 4: Money

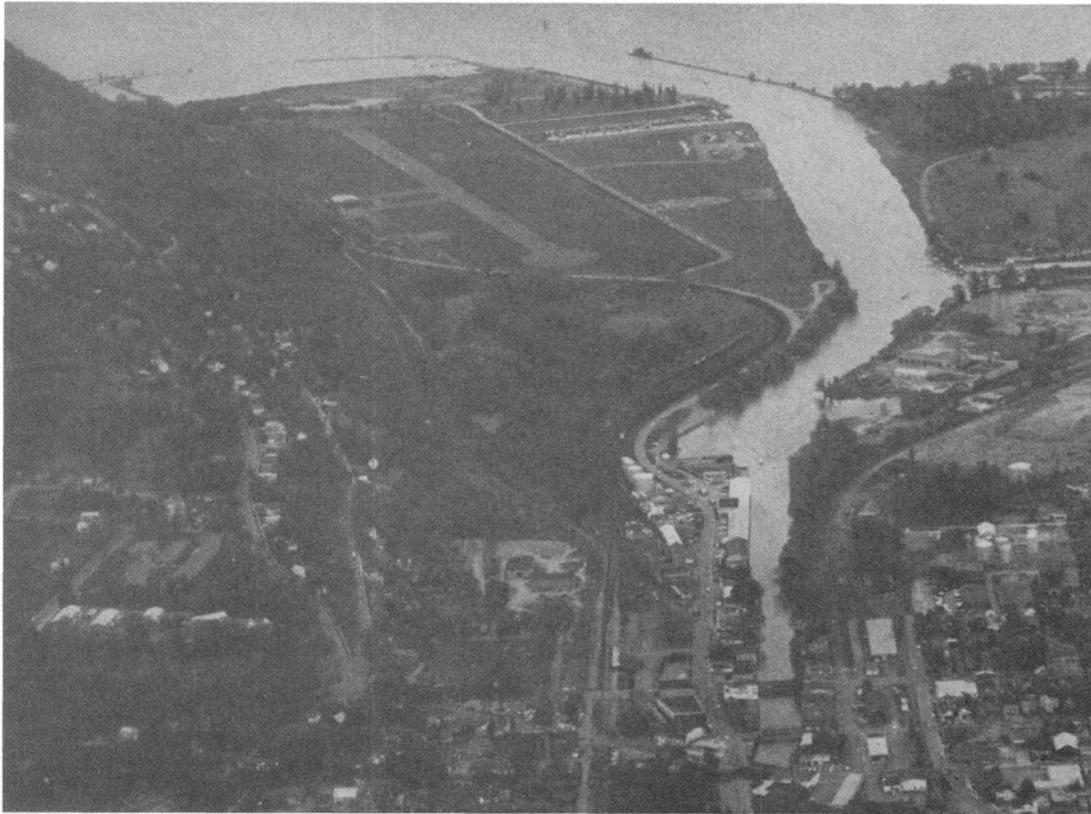
The pie in the sky is beginning to materialize; we've broken the national logjam. Roger L. Stevens (whom critic Stanley Kauffman has termed "a well-meaning man, ambitious within the bounds of irreproachably bourgeois taste"), as chairman of the fledgling National Endowment for the Arts, is in the process of dispensing \$6 million in federal largess during the current fiscal year. This sum must do for all the arts including "music (instrumental and vocal), dance, drama, folk art, creative writing, architecture and allied fields, painting, sculpture, photography, graphic arts and craft arts, industrial design, costume and fashion design, motion pictures, television, radio, tape and sound recording, and the arts related to the presentation, performance, execution, and exhibition of such major art forms," [sic!].

Although Mr. Stevens' penchants, past gifts, and political restrictions (to be fair, the last is a rather formidable factor), don't promise any daring approach to the subsidy of resident theaters, playwrights, or directors, his critics be-

lieve that his consensus thinking (Hollywood starlet Elizabeth Ashley, among others, is on his board) could produce results even worse than have been realized. Only chronic optimists expect the federal grant to exhibit any vision in recognizing and encouraging controversial talent (the only kind that ever produces worthwhile results).

On the state level, each state has set up a "council on the arts" (or some similar term for such an organization—the "cultural explosion" has produced a concomitant euphemism explosion). Although most councils are spanking new one-year-olds with \$25,000 or \$50,000 initial grants (one legislature with a sense of humor gave its council \$1 for its first year's operation), New York State's Council is the oldest and best-funded. John Hightower, who's been running New York State's show for the past three years, has gently nudged his budget up to slightly less than \$2 million for the coming year. Hightower, intelligent, sensitive and politically savvy, gets unbelievable mileage out of the tax money through an approach of "pump priming" rather than outright handout.

In professional resident theater terms, Hightower supports "technical assistance"—loan of specialized brain- and experience-power to organizations for two- or three-day periods. The consultants, specialists in fund-raising, public relations, or production, for example, subject themselves to an exhausting round of consultations with the theater's staff and board and then offer detailed, specific suggestions for improvement. The New York State Council also offers partial subsidy of performances for public and private educa-



Recent view of the Festival site (left) looks north along Cayuga Inlet toward Cayuga Lake. Rail yard and airport have been abandoned, and one bay of a marina installed.

—C. Hadley Smith

Model (opposite page) shows plans to develop the inlet area. New flood channel (lower left) will provide 2,000-meter rowing course. State of New York, City of Ithaca, and Festival plan joint development of left bank of the Inlet, including recreation areas, marinas and the Festival theater site.

tional groups.

Hightower's program is constructive, although it is important to realize that (1) the \$2 million budget covers *all* the arts; (2) excluding the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater (a "whole other story"), New York State enjoys (or suffers) three young professional resident theaters of debatable artistic and administrative status, and they must share the dole.

It is reasonable to expect that state and federal subsidy of the arts will continually increase now that the precedent has been set. The important questions are: how will the money be given? And to whom? The answers lies in the individuality, vision, and guts of the administrators. They can either play it safe and support what would be essentially "popular" theater, or run the risk of endangering their entire programs by supporting professional resident theaters capable of offending their local and legislative patrons, but also capable of breaking some new theatrical ground.

Any bets? The books are laying 3-to-1—you know which way.

The prospects for increased private support of professional resident theaters are also improving constantly. Foundations, although they have begun tapering off as the governmental and community sources are being drawn on more and more, still fund some pilot projects angled towards their interests. On the community level, the professional resident theaters are rapidly learning how to harness the corporate executive "muscle" of board members—who can induce other business behemoths to fork over money to "improve

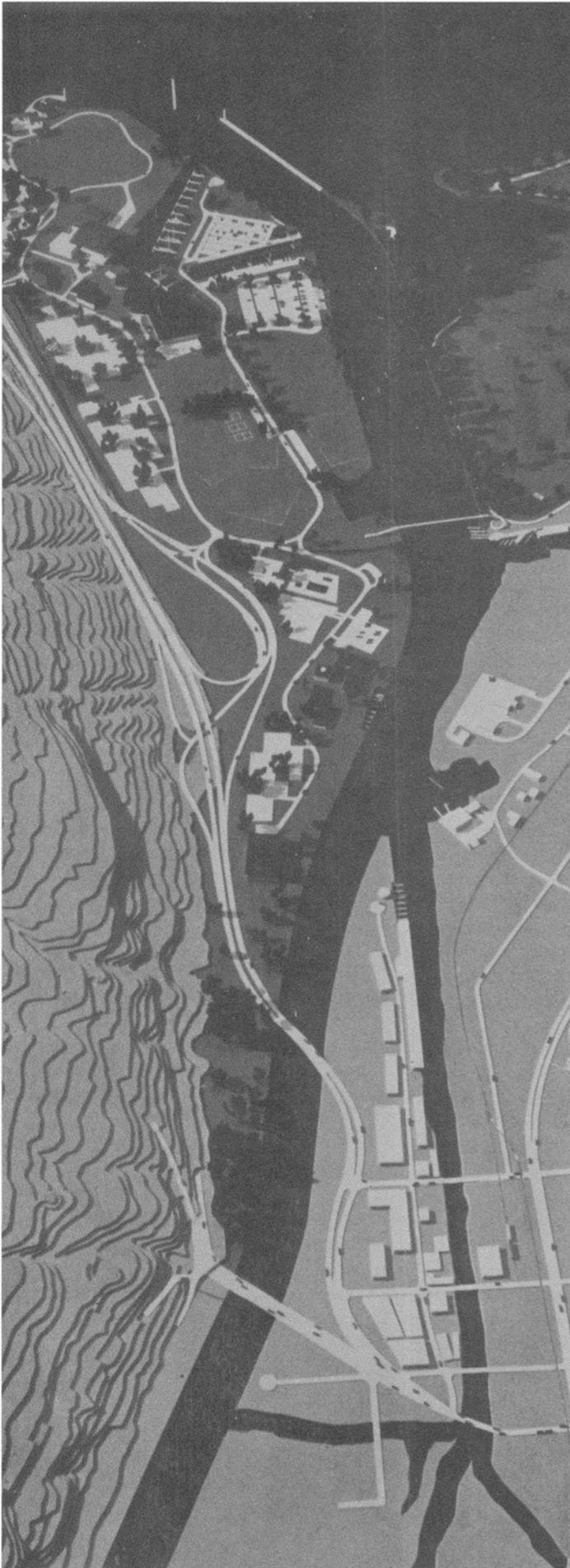
the cultural climate" (and thereby make their cities more attractive to the highly mobile and fickle management and research personnel necessary to the companies.) The old, and new, moneyed classes are also being made to feel their "responsibility to the arts and their communities;" affluent and urban America is becoming increasingly willing to support the erstwhile "luxury" of theater.

Prognosis: ever-increasing amounts of money will flow from private sources annually. But the danger is similar to the government tightrope: if the professional resident theater strays too far from the generally safe community cultural values, it may lose the ball game—as well as the ball park.

Need 3: Trained Craftsmen

The complaint has become a theatrical cliché: The "method" (read Actors Studio) approach to acting does not train actors (and directors) to perform (and direct) the full range of classical and modern roles (and plays). The professional schools, almost all centered in New York City, have embraced only a portion of the Stanislavski system. They choose to emphasize the internal, personal, and psychoanalytical approach to acting ("You must 'live' the part"), and have either de-emphasized or discarded technical training of the actor's physical resources, his voice, face, and body.

When originally conceived, the "method" was merely



one method or approach to acting a role. Stanislavski himself refused to allow actors to engage in subjective "analyses" of a role until he was assured of their technical competence. Since then, Stanislavski's system, especially in America, has been added to, subtracted from, and perverted endlessly by "acting teachers," so that we now have a number of "method" sub-variants, many of which have proven to be of dubious value.

A few universities have initiated programs to cope with actor-training. At the Cornell conference, Theodore Hoffman, director of New York University's new Theater Program (no academic requirements; only an indication of talent is necessary for admission and pursuit of a degree is not mandatory), said his program stresses voice training, diction, and movement in addition to the analytical emphasis of the Stanislavski system. Hoffman's aim is to enable actors who complete his program to play a variety of roles.

Robert Brustein, who has grumbled cleverly and incisively about the theater's metaphysical, philosophical and practical ills in *The New Republic* for a number of years, has been given the opportunity to change things. He became head of the Yale School of Drama last year and no university or theatrical development in the past twenty years has received as much coverage in the *Sunday Times* drama section (now, ironically re-titled "arts and leisure"—a clue to the disease). However, distilling the facts from the Yale press agent's copy is a difficult, if not impossible, feat, so no one is quite sure yet what Brustein is up to apart from

"Viet Rock," the violently irreverent off-Broadway product.

These two university attempts are singled out because Hoffman and Brustein (both acerbic, iconoclastic critics) are breaking down traditional academic methods of tackling training, and both mean to train *professionals*. (Most universities hedge their bets by throwing in the usual theater history, aesthetics, dramatic literature, etc. courses with an eye towards enabling the poor slob who can't make it professionally, to come out with a degree. He can then go on to teach—usually more drama teachers.) Both Hoffman and Brustein are using professionals (with or without the "proper" academic passports) in highly experimental set-ups which would raise administrative eyebrows at our most "progressive" universities.

Cornell, too, has dealt itself in, and is initiating a graduate program in theater arts (new name for the Speech and Drama Department) this year, with the aim of training professionals. Two of the better-known academic theater men in the country have been wooed from their previous institutions by the attraction of a new well-funded program and the promise of a close liaison with Ithaca's proposed Festival theater.

Other universities, notably Stanford and Michigan, are groping with the training problem, but the news from these schools is slight.

The resident professional theaters should provide the basic training for theater craftsmen, but have neither the time nor, apparently, the inclination. Since the professional schools have failed, the universities have been granted the training option by default. The students at Yale and NYU, early soundings indicate, are moaning and criticizing, but they are also learning. What we cannot be sure yet, but they are learning.

Training of actors and directors is esoteric work. Much depends on the students a school is capable of attracting, and on the intangibles of the school's atmosphere, its emphases and the charisma and talent of its teachers. With luck, we should begin to see results within five to ten years.

Need 2: District Theatrical Motive

"If you were plunked down in the middle of a performance in any resident theater, you wouldn't know which one you're in," director Alan Schneider, AM '41 has said. "They all look, sound, feel and taste alike."

Much criticism of the resident professional theaters stems from the observation that they do the same plays, often directed and acted by the same people and, what is worse, approached with the same concepts—or lack of concepts. ("Mother Courage" is the "Mary, Mary" of the resident theaters," one director has tellingly quipped.)

Each resident professional theater, to a great extent because of the thorough job done by Theatre Communications Group (a non-profit organization bankrolled by the Ford Foundation, whose purpose is explained in its name), knows exactly what every other residential professional theater is doing, how, and whether it is succeeding. When a production is a "hit" in one resident professional theater, it is only

a matter of months before ten others are attempting to duplicate the production (usually with the same actors and directors, whom they have cajoled into coming to Llaireggub for an extra \$12.50 per week). It is depressing to note the workings of the "Howard Johnson effect" (Schneider's phrase); the seasons exhibit a frightening uniformity—from the layout and content of the promotional material to the choice of plays and personnel.

Theater is "merchandised" like every consumer commodity: "Eight plays for the price of five . . . three plays FREE . . . you save \$8 . . . the biggest entertainment bargain in town . . . over 5,000 Lugubrians can't be wrong . . . sit with your friends . . . JOIN . . . HAVE . . . ENJOY . . . PARTICIPATE." The last four words represent the basis for the Danny Newman (Theatre Communication Group's subscription specialist) approach. It is safe to say that well over half the professional residential theaters in the US have wholeheartedly adopted this slogan and, thereby, all the implications which infest it. (Witness this example of promotional hustle: "'Hamlet,' considered to be William Shakespeare's greatest play and one of the greatest murder mysteries ever written!" !!!)

In many unusual ways, in spite of the superficial similarities, theater cannot be equated with business. Those romantic and idealistic notions of theater being "an art form relevant to our souls and necessary to our existence" contain many germs of emotional and spiritual logic. Theater is simply not a can of spray deodorant—like it or not, it is an art.

No one is certain what causes the bandwagon approach to "manufacturing and selling" theater. Obviously, the directors are partially at fault. They continually play safe—out of cowardice, because of an instinct for preservation, or for lack of a goal. In order to establish their theaters, the directors, who may have firm philosophical views about theater and its purposes, apparently feel they must "bend a little" to the supposed expectations of their supporters, primarily the solid citizens of the middle and upper-middle classes.

"The only thing that is worthwhile in the theater happens because some strong individual, working normally against the advice and opinions of everybody, particularly those who are 'experts' in the field, decides that he wants something badly enough to break all the rules," says Schneider. "If he's talented and persistent enough, he changes the rules."

Starting and running a theater requires "practicality," (a feeble word for the motley assortment of drives and neuroses needed). The basic questions are: when should conflicts be avoided? Which battles must be fought *and* won? And, at what point do accumulated avoidances corrupt the essential nature of the theater?

Need 1: Audience Support

For the initial season of the professional resident theater, many come. Their reasons are varied—sincere interest, civic pride, social reasons, curiosity, boredom, or be-

cause their wives drag them.

If the production quality is passable (remember, audiences can now compare productions with the "classics" performed on television's "Hallmark Hall of Fame") and if the battle scenes are raucous, no one falls asleep. In fact, the audience seems to "enjoy" the productions. It is safe to ask them because people antagonistic to culture are considered boorish.

All the peripheral social thrills and the suspense of the theater's struggle to stay alive catch the imagination of the public. They read in the paper of its noble purposes and shattering problems and cheer it on. They are all for it.

But, when the next season's subscription campaign rolls around, the devoted workers find they are having difficulty increasing the number of subscribers. In fact the total often decreases.

Many observers believe the professional resident theaters are failing because their products are inferior. People can be fooled once, maybe twice. But when someone has been bored too often, no social or civic motivation will force him to prolong his suffering.

Richard Gilman, drama critic and an associate editor of *Newsweek*, pointed to a more basic possible cause at the Cornell conference: "The majority of the people in this country, or in any country at any time—and for the foreseeable future—are simply not interested in art."

Our democratic attitudes, attempting to place the arts at the "center" of American society (a goal advocated by the latest arts bible, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Panel Report—*The Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects*) may be at fault. Stanley Kauffmann, the respected drama and literary critic, has said that the arts have never been at the center of any society and, what is more, he does not believe they can or should be. According to Kauffmann, the arts have flourished almost exclusively within autocratic societies.

Perhaps the belief that the blue-collar worker, or, for that matter, the white-collar worker and professional will embrace the arts is an illusion. But theater practitioners must either suspend their disbelief and live with this illusion or work narrowly under the opposite assumption that the theater will be supported only by a miniscule "elite" group of dilettantes. Before accepting the latter conclusion, though, a strong effort must be made to prove the former.

The resident professional theater offers the only hope for a viable theater in this country. It is not necessary to trot out the tired reasons why Broadway is incapable of breathing any life into our theater. Suffice it to say that Broadway is unequivocally "show biz" which inescapably precludes the possibility of anything of theatrical worth being produced there—except by accident.

Broadway is the most heightened example of a phenomenon that sociologist Daniel J. Boorstin calls the American "pseudo-event," an almost totally fictitious occurrence whose purpose ultimately evolves into audience titillation and self-perpetuation, enabling the perceiver to indulge his intense fascination with the background, fantasy and "color" of the event rather than concerning himself with the fact of

the event. In short, a big brouhaha devoid of meaning.

But the resident theaters, as they presently exist, are, with a few rare exceptions, merely mini-Broadways. The theaters smack of all of show business that is inimical to the production of serious theater. They encompass, perhaps because it is too hard to buck the conditioning of their audiences—and their directors—all the hoopla, wastes of energy and talent that show business approaches and attitudes engender. They fight to stay alive, but they fight the wrong battles with the wrong ammunition.

Schneider points to "the system: the structures, the corruptions, the hypocrisies, the power struggles" as the cancer in American theater. He constantly uses England and Germany as examples of countries in which two kinds of theater exist, countries in which serious theater is varied, relevant, and, most important, exciting. These countries have their "Broadways;" they also have their "professional resident theaters." Each offers different values, each prospers.

Wanted: Variety and Currency

Schneider and others have suggested our theatrical goal. What should be hoped and worked for is a "heterogeneous, kaleidoscopic" network of theaters stretching across our country, each familiar with the work of others, but intent on its own course, striving to reach its own ideal, from its unique point of view, with integrity and purpose.

Those theaters should perform the "classics," but should attack them with their individual and varied styles and attempt to interpret them for today's audiences. Emphasis should be placed on searching out new plays and playwrights, working with the authors on their scripts and offering them the best possible opportunity to see how and why a script comes to life. Training should be an integral part of the resident professional theater because not only does the theater receive nourishment from new actors and directors but an exciting and beneficial effect is realized from the challenge to re-think and constantly question the theater's goals and methods.

In short, what is needed is a group of driven demons who will violently wrench the theater from its present comatose state into a chaotic, vibrant, probing quest for some answers to "why."

There are many values in our society that are uniquely our own, that are mirrored in our theater. Our theater reflects the good and the bad—our vigor, imagination, and pubescent charm; and our materialism, immaturity, and insecurity.

America is still in its adolescence. We really can not compare ourselves at this moment in history with the English and German cultures. "Things will change when somebody wants to change them," says Schneider, "when the circumstances and conditions change. The theater is not in a vacuum; the problem of the American theater is the problem of the United States of America."

We're still young; I haven't given up.

The Passing of Zinck's

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Rym Berry*

SOMEbody must restore our traditions to their original accuracy and authenticity! For years, Cornell has been overrun by foreigners who unwittingly have disturbed our ancient landmarks and defiled our altars.

Your historian becomes most discouraged when newcomers sing it: "We'll all have drinks at dear old Zinck's." That line was written: "We'll all have drinks at Theodore Zinck's," and was never read in any other way until well after that other war we had. "Dear old," as applied to the late Theodore, is grotesque! He was not a person to inspire affection or invite intimacy. It was his sole mission through two decades to provide a University town—honest burgher, learned doctor, and gay undergraduate alike—with an immaculate inn which maintained a respectful, old-world attitude toward good food and drink; stressed the amenities to be observed in the consumption of the same. When Theodore died, Zinck's died. All subsequent attempts to maintain the peculiar atmosphere and flavor of the establishment, or to strike a similar note in some other location, failed dismally.

The official title of this celebrated pub was the Hotel Brunswick. The popular name was Zinck's. But among the intelligentsia, one was careful to mark himself as a member of the inner circle by referring to it as Theodore's, and in no other manner.

There were, perhaps, a dozen nights in the year when Zinck's became the scene of noisy brawls. But such nights were not characteristic of the place, and Theodore hated them. Frequently, when he felt the situation slipping, he'd close up in the shank of the evening, to his own financial loss. He rather dreaded Saturday nights. The night he liked best was Wednesday when, after their rehearsal in the Blood Block, a group from the Glee Club would drop in and sing for another hour over two or three glasses of beer. He'd beam with complete happiness when, for his special gratification, the choristers would render *Gaudeamus Igitur* in dubious Latin and impeccable harmony.

"Dear old Zinck's," indeed! The

place invited no familiarity with the proprietor. Theodore knew but few students by name, and with those few it was Mister Vincent, Mr. Wells, Mr. Nathan; never Willie, Bingo, or George. Sometimes in the bock beer season, when the warm spring air blew in through the open doors and no more than a handful of patrons sat at the cool, marble-topped tables in the side room, the man might condescend to explain the difference between bock beer and the regular brew. But that would be the limit of his unbending.

He always had one or more bartenders capable of concocting mixed drinks, but the beer was Theodore's personal responsibility. It mustn't be ice cold; just cellar cool. The pressure had to be kept just right to produce a uniform collar of one-half inch. He served it in delicate, fragile goblets, polished 'til they gleamed.

Anecdotes of the Hotel Brunswick deal mostly with drinks. It's often forgotten that Theodore took pains always to have the best cook in town. Any time a student's stomach developed nostalgic cravings for things like chicken gumbo, creamed salt codfish, or clam pie, all he had to do was go down and describe his symptoms to Theodore and Theodore's cook. It might take them a minute or two to catch the tune, but once caught, they'd play it through *con amore*. That cook never overdid liver and bacon, and his fried smelts were noteworthy.

There was, to be sure, a certain unconscious comedy in Theodore. His English departed out of him in moments of excitement. Senator Murphy, his wizened little Irish assistant, when well-oiled, could be bribed for fifty cents to step on his employer's sensitive feet. Theodore would first scream in agony and then apologize for tripping: "Excuse me, Senator." That story is true, but most of the Zinck anecdotes are not. This man was no clown! He was a dignified and useful citizen who turned the trade of a publican into one of the fine arts, and was quietly honored in his day and generation.

Now will you stop singing about "dear old Zinck's"? It was *Theodore*, I tell you!

■ Zinck's has passed in and out of favor—and in and out of being—at several points in its history, but this time it may be closed for good. Business had fallen off and Ithaca's urban renewal program is taking over the block. Owner Peter Hadzicki was forced to close in February.

"It used to be," he said, "that you weren't a Cornellian if you didn't drink a lot. Now you're not a Cornellian if you don't study a lot."

Zinck's has experienced a kind of reverse reincarnation, so that the same body housed several different souls. The original Zinck's, known as the Hotel Brunswick, was founded in 1880 by Theodore Zinck, of whom Morris Bishop '14 has written: "Zinck treated his lager and bock with reverence, his customers with Prussian high-handedness. He allowed no drunkenness, bawdy songs or derogatory references to the German Kaiser."

The Hotel Brunswick closed in 1903 when Zinck committed suicide. Opened again in 1906 under the name "Zinck's Place," it was not the same. In a 1959 issue of the NEWS, Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, recalled: "Theodore Zinck of lyric memory was dead. There was still a Zinck's but it was a dark and gloomy place haunted by elderly men, gray and grave, who sipped their beer slowly and played interminable games of dominoes or checkers."

Of recent years, it has been even less the same. When Hadzicki opened, he determined to close the bar to first-term freshmen. He had worked at Jim's Place on Stewart Avenue before he bought Zinck's and had seen what happens when freshmen come in; Zinck's was to have more class.

A few years ago, however, business had declined enough that he began to let freshmen in—to no avail. Students tended to patronize the bars in Collegetown, and Zinck's became a good place to go if you wanted to talk, because it was never crowded.

Zinck's is not the only Cornell landmark to bite the dust in the face of downtown Ithaca urban renewal. The Cayuga Press plant and the Ithaca Hotel are also due to come down. The Press printed the NEWS for many years, and housed the meeting place of the Savage Club. The NEWS has been printed elsewhere for over a year now, and the Savage Club has moved to rooms on the Ithaca College downtown campus. The Ithaca Hotel is due to be succeeded by another hotel on the same block. Its Dutch Kitchen, a student watering place for many years, will likely not survive, because of the high cost of saving its elements and relocating them in the new building.

Sic transit omnia.

Rym Berry '04, in a column from the December 15, 1945, NEWS, sets the record straight on just how to sing that song.



The Best of Both Worlds

TEXT BY MRS. TOMMIE BRYANT

PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46

■ On the fine crisp fall mornings when Ithaca Cornellians toil up the library slope, the chimes banging around their sleepy ears, some of their fellow students head for 200 Park Avenue in New York City. The top floor of a seventeen-story building on Union Square is their academic base for the semester they are spending in the New York Program

Walking the city, program members pass playground art.



of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning—now in its fifth year.

The program is the brainchild of Dean Burnham Kelly, who came from MIT to head the College of Architecture in 1960. It brings about twenty architecture students to study in New York in their fourth, or next-to-last, year. Half of them go for the fall term, when they are joined by a dozen fine arts juniors, and the other half in the spring.

The curriculum for the architects includes four courses taught by practicing professionals. "Our idea," says Dean Kelly, "is to get the best of both worlds. There are very real educational advantages in a remote university campus like Cornell's, but our basic academic program gains an added dimension by this period of exposure to the real center of professional strength—New York City."

Quite deliberately, the College doesn't provide living quarters. Like other newcomers to the city, students have to hit the streets and search out their own rooms and apartments. Dean Kelly considers this a valuable part of experiencing the toughness of urban life, along with finding cheap and/or good restaurants, mastering the transportation system, and adjusting to city dwellers, sounds, smells, and soot.

"Ours is a largely suburban student body, coming from good suburban high schools," says Kelly. A surprising number of them have no *real* experience with the city, and no sense, for instance, of the architectural excitement of Wall Street.

"Our New York faculty finds many of them naive and parochial. This stay in the city provides a whole range of social experiences that are healthy for them."

Commenting on the differences between the pattern of study in Ithaca as compared to New York, architecture student Robert Kane '68 said, "The design problems we were given in New York put a good deal more emphasis on the programming aspects—not so much the physical design of a building, but the activity side of it; its use, what goes on inside it.

"We were exposed to a side of the profession that for the most part is absent in Ithaca—the side that says you can no longer talk in terms of the single beautiful building. More drastic solutions are needed today."

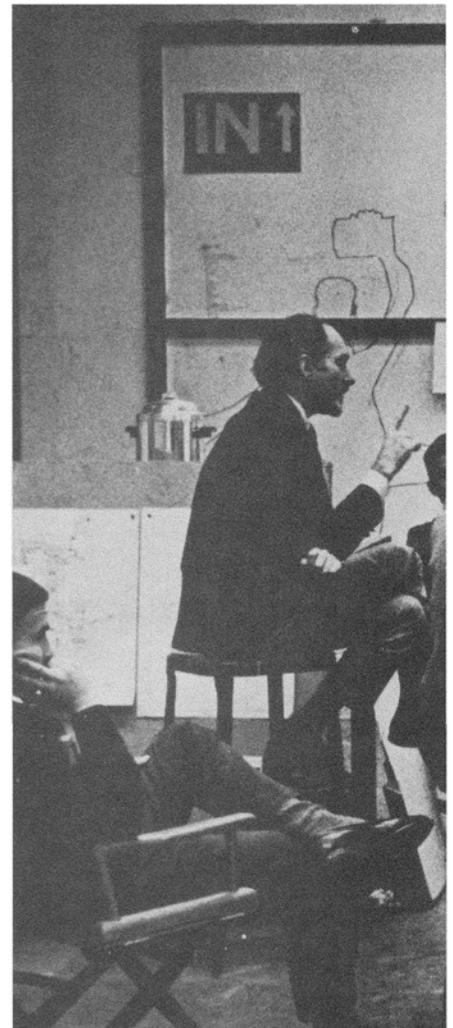
Kane described a wall at one end of the seminar room at 200 Park Avenue, a wall which is covered by a large free-for-all bulletin board. Along with other graffiti on it, there were two lists made up of the expressions most frequently used by the critics who judge the students' work—in other words, the jargon of the architectural world.

"The Ithaca list was in the realm of aesthetic theory," explained Kane. "The list for New York used the vocabulary of the city planners, sociologists, and political scientists.

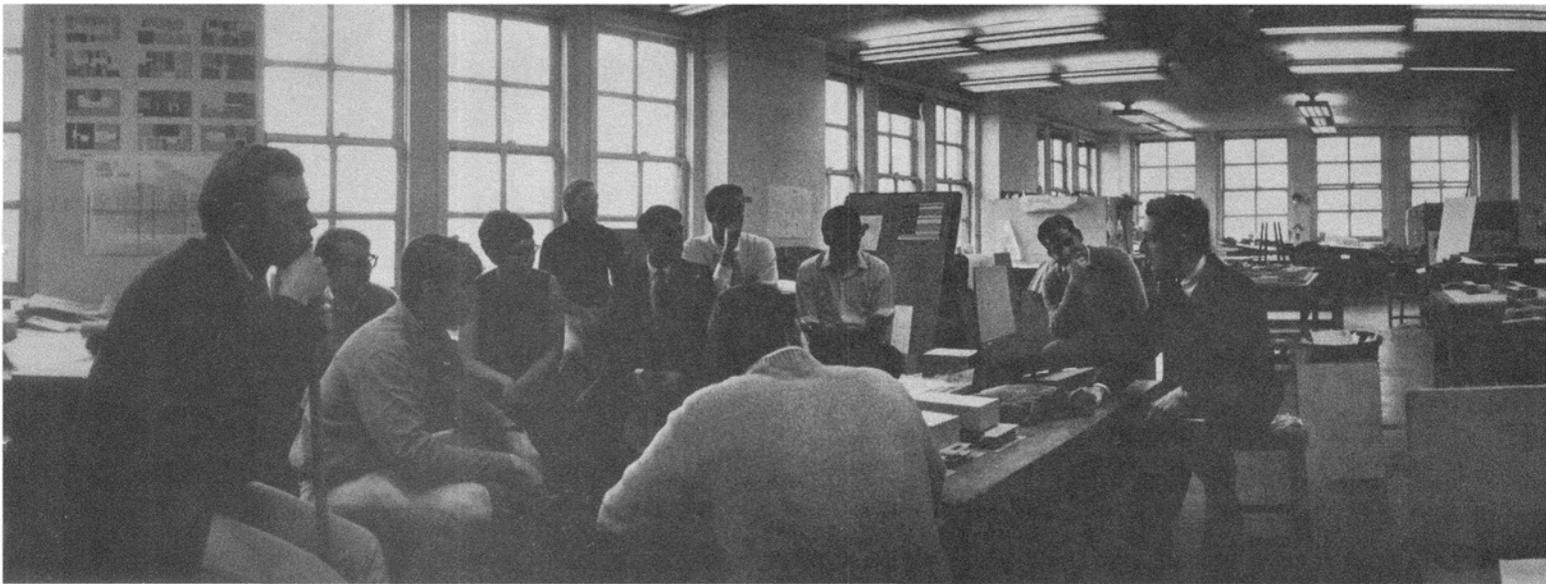
"Someone just started those lists, and we all kept adding to them. You might say they sort of symbolized the whole experience."

critics at hand

"Access to experts," says Dean Kelly, "is one of the main reasons we're in New York." Three such men are Rolf Ohlhansen, staff member and New York architect; Alan Solomon, former director of the White Museum of Art at Cornell and director of painting at the Expo '67 American Pavilion; and Paul Brach, New York artist.



Solomon acquaints students with the contemporary art scene through lectures and excursions to galleries, museums, and artists' studios.



At the Cornell program office, Ohlhausen discusses a class design problem involving the redevelopment of an area of Harlem.



A large studio for each of the two groups — architects and fine arts students—allows every student to have his “own little corner” —a working space used, in this case, by a fine arts student who has constructed a fur bicycle.



Artist Brach comments on the work of fine arts student Billy Omabegho. Brach also directs a drawing, painting, and sculpture class for architects.



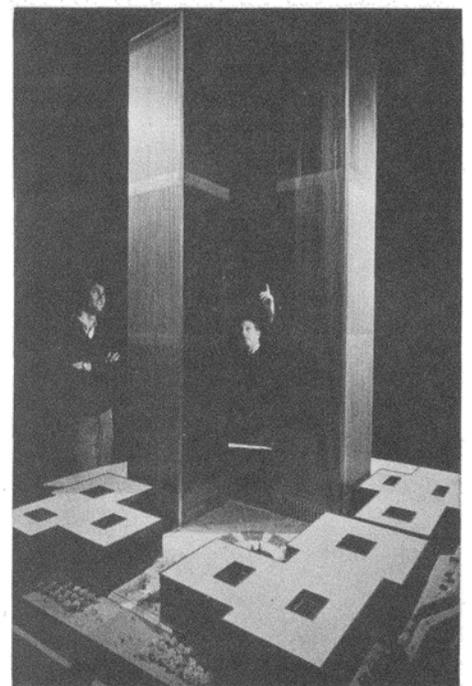
Elliot Willensky, director of the New York program, talks over the problems of the new Madison Square Garden (background).



On one of many walking tours of the city, students study a map for directions.

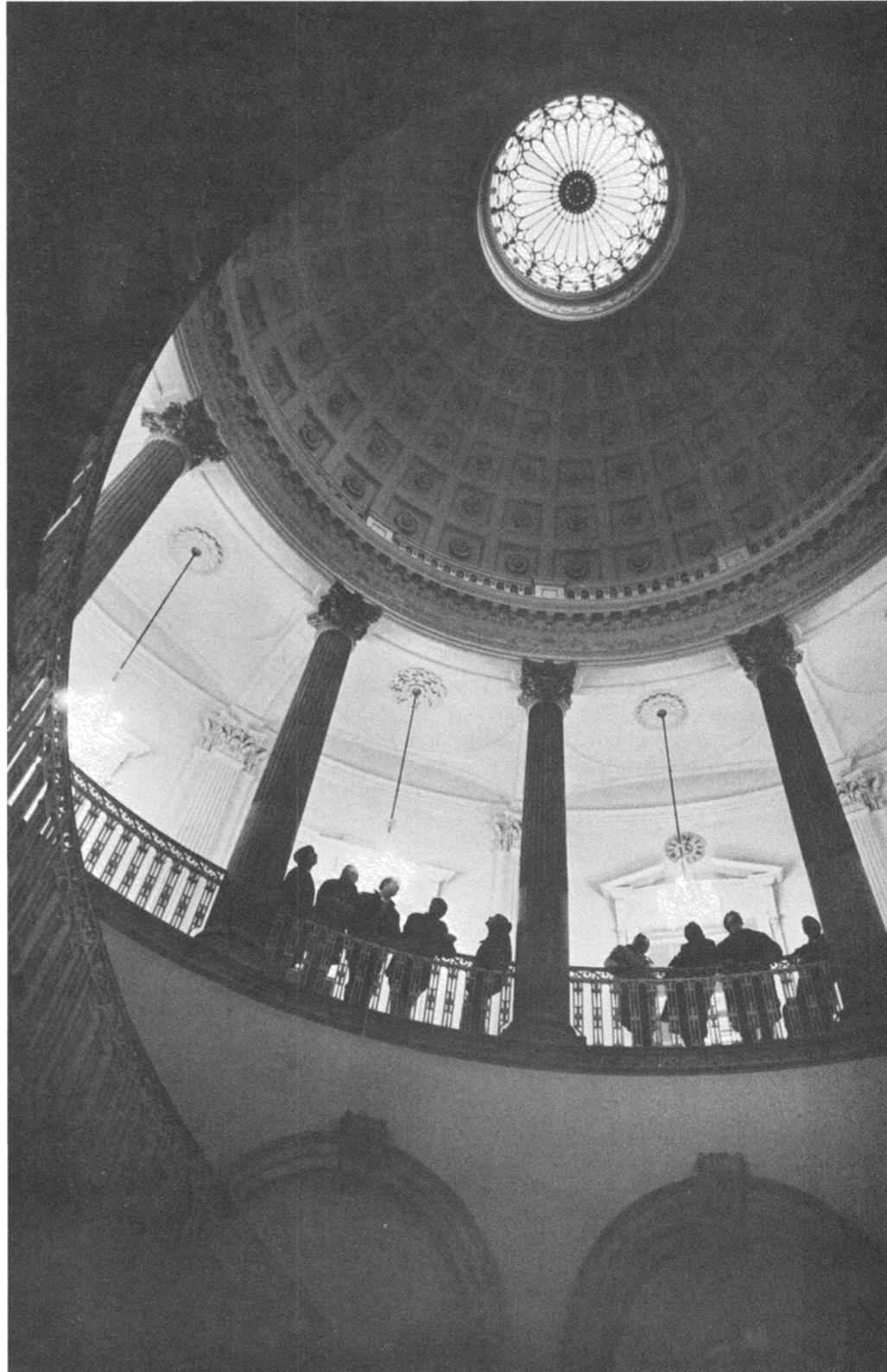
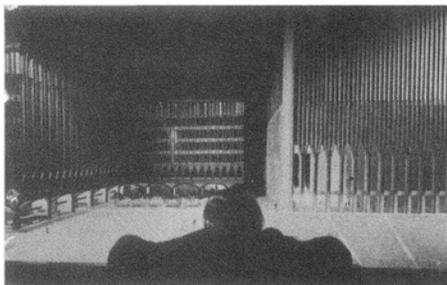
looking behind a city's decisions

A course Director Elliot Willensky teaches to the Cornell in New York program students stresses the forces other than the architect that determine buildings—contractors, labor unions, housing and other city authorities, banks, and real estate firms.



The dome of City Hall in New York is of obvious architectural interest, but so too will be a budget hearing of the Board of Estimate, exposing students to still another of the factors that control the direction of urban architecture.

Students (left and below) inspect a model of the controversial World Trade Center, proposed by the NY Port Authority for Manhattan's lower West Side. Students know that it is technically and architecturally feasible, but are asked to consider the real questions—its appropriateness, its meaning to society.

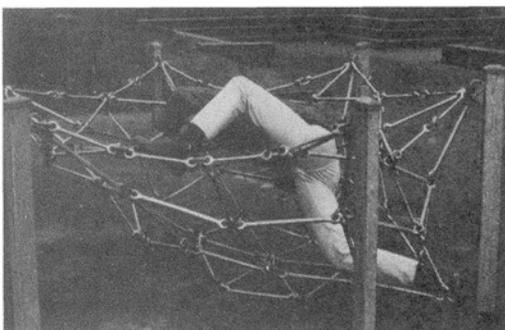




Director Willensky introduces students to a Chinatown grocery.

what it takes to live there

Students come face to face with the real life of the city when they have to look for their own apartments, buy food, make their own arrangements for laundry, get to and from classes using the city's transportation system.



On a field trip to some new middle-income cooperative apartments in downtown Manhattan, a student can't resist trying out a piece of playground equipment.

Aside from classroom assignments that take them to many different parts of the city, students explore on their own, as here in Chinatown. "I tried to lunch all over the place," said one.



Safety and Dining Progress

■ New fire safety and dining programs greeted returning students last month, both rooted in events of last year. The jury was still out on a third legacy of last year—clarification of the who and how of student discipline.

Fire Safety

Every university dormitory either had or was in the installation stage of getting a sprinkler system when school opened, part of a 100-item, \$750,000 "life safety" plan recommended by the country's leading fire consultants and engineers, Marsh & McLennan Inc. of New York City.

Three separate contractors had been at work all summer and would continue to work through the fall until the various jobs were done. First priority went to housing for students, then places of public assembly including large lecture rooms, other academic buildings, and all other buildings.

More than \$40,000 in safety work went into the Residential Club where eight students and a faculty member died in a fire on April 5. When the Six-Year PhD group moved back into the repaired building it had sprinkler and fire alarm systems, two enclosed fire escapes, and smoke barriers in the corridors.

During the summer the Ithaca police chief announced that a fluid "accelerant" had been found at the Res Club and the scene of two other spring fires, one in Watermargin house and the other a Collegetown rooming house. Members of the Six-Year PhD program were living at all three places. This led to the conclusion that an arsonist was involved. Civil authorities are continuing investigation, with university cooperation.

In mid-summer, fire severely burned a former Navy gunshed used by the agronomy department at the east end of campus. Some \$250-300,000 in damage resulted.

University dormitories, which are getting sprinkler systems, house 4,800 students. Nearly as many live in fraternity and sorority houses, and a like number in other private quarters off campus. Re-evaluation of safety requirements led the university to abandon use of some 100 dormitory beds. Use of Sheldon Court

for housing ended, as did that in the tower rooms in Risley Hall and tower rooms above the fifth floor in the Baker dormitories.

Exit hardware and other improvements were made in Bailey and Barton Halls, and fire alarms were installed in all academic buildings. Fire drills will be conducted in all residential and academic buildings during the year.

With the new expenditures, the university will have spent nearly \$1.4 million on life safety since 1964.

New Dining Plans

Evolution of the university dining plan continued, toward the day when many more students than now will be required to eat on contract. Contracts will be necessary to hold down unit costs of meals and assure income to support an expanded university housing and dining complex.

A prime objection to the past dining plans on campus has been a requirement that women take their meals in the women's dorms, and men in the public dining halls—Willard Straight most particularly. This fall the same segregation prevails for breakfast, but lunch and dinner can be taken by all on the dining plan in any university student eating place.

The number of these was expanded over the summer with the addition of a nearly 400-seat cafeteria in the newly opened Agnes and Jansen Noyes Student Center, amidst the University Halls. Willard Straight spent more than \$200,000 creating a new Ivy Room where the old oak-paneled cafeteria was located, and putting the old Ivy Room to use as a cafeteria.

The old cafeteria serving area was gutted and replaced by a many station horseshoe of food dispensing machines and counters. Students will "scramble" at the sandwich, grill, drink, and other counters in the horseshoe, and then bring their food to one of three cashiers. Greater speed and freedom of choice are expected.

In addition to the women's dorm halls—Risley, Balch, and Dickson—the student diner will be able to choose this

year from among the new Noyes Student Center, the Straight, Martha Van Rensselaer, Noyes Lodge, the Dairy Bar on upper Tower Road, and the Statler Student Cafeteria.

M. R. (Jack) Shaw '34, director of Housing and Dining Services, explains that one of the chief gripes about contract dining has been the restriction it places on where students can eat. By adopting a "free-flow" plan this fall, he feels the university is pioneering nationally in allowing freedom of choice while achieving the economies of pre-paid feeding.

The free-choice approach will have adjustment problems, he predicts, until experience shows how many students will eat at each place for each meal. Another new factor this fall is the new schedule of 15-minute breaks between classes and no open hour for lunch. Shaw's department expects this will even out the crush that formerly came during 10-minute breaks and the 70-minute open hour for lunch.

New CAL Study

The university Board of Trustees has appointed a committee of twelve to report to the board by January on actions to be taken by the board with respect to the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo [July NEWS]. Nine Cornell trustees and three non-trustees are members. Prof. W. David Curtiss '38, Law, a trustee, is chairman. Franklin A. Long, university vice president for research and advanced studies, is secretary. Seven of the twelve members are also members of the CAL board.

Curtiss said the committee will pay particular attention to the effect of CAL on the university's educational programs. He said it will also concentrate on determining the importance to CAL's research program of its affiliation with Cornell.

The chairman said the committee will welcome the opinions of any member of the Cornell community. Written statements should be sent to Long at 303 Day Hall, Ithaca. In addition, the committee is considering visiting the lab and holding hearings on campus at Ithaca.

Trustee members are Curtiss, board chairman Arthur H. Dean '19, William Littlewood '20, Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, President James A. Perkins, Robert W. Purcell '32, Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41, Charles T. Stewart '40, and Charles M. Werly '27. Non-trustee members are William R. Sears, the John L. Given professor of engineering and director of the

Center for Applied Mathematics; T. P. Wright, former vice president for research at Cornell; and Long.

On Campus

Punctually on September 1 came the first signs of fall: workmen arrived in front of the Alumni House to tear up the street, and a few dorm counselors were seen carrying tables purloined from their mothers into Baker. They had arrived just in time for the first halcyon summer weekend of the season—the Weather Bureau tells us the area got ten times the normal amount of rain during the summer, and no Ithaca is disposed to question it. Throughout July and August there were two kinds of days: one hot and muggy with a pelting rain at 5 o'clock, the other cold and muggy with a pelting rain all day.

Instruction began Monday, September 11, and by the weekend the campus began to seem normal: Band rehearsals and the Cornell Folk Dancers meeting, balanced by a jazz concert (Ralph Samuelson) and a rock 'n' roll dance over the weekend.

Educational psychologist Roger Piaget spoke; the month's movies included "Black Orpheus" and "The Ship of Fools."

October promises a crowded schedule. The Messenger Lectures, given by Prof. Helen Louise Gardner of Oxford U, England, on Shakespearean tragedy, begin October 11. Former US Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois is to speak October 17. Homecoming weekend, October 14, will include dedication of the Agnes and Jansen Noyes Student Center. Next weekend, the newly named Space Sciences Building will be dedicated, October 19. The collection of photographs by former trustee Donald McMaster '16 will open at the White Museum of Art the same day, and on October 21 the Richard K. Kaufmann '22 auditorium, formerly Goldwin Smith B, will be dedicated.

Those interested in a blow-by-blow advance warning of events at the university should subscribe (\$2 for the year) to "The Week at Cornell" through the Office of the Secretary, 312 Day Hall, Ithaca.

Progress in Drama

The newly named Department of Theatre Arts (formerly speech and drama—June NEWS) is beginning to follow through on its name change. It is no longer possible to major in speech, and

the current catalogue offers three speech courses as opposed to the sixteen offered last year. Dance courses formerly offered as Physical Education have been brought into the department, and requirements for a theater major made more stringent.

And the department has hired two new full professors—both widely recognized and with experience in professional training programs—and is involved in a whole potpourri of new plans to begin in 1968. One of the new professors is James Clancy, former editor of the *Educational Theatre Journal*, who comes to Cornell from Dartmouth where he was director of theater and directed and managed the Dartmouth Summer Repertory. He is particularly interested in modern drama and will teach the advanced directing course.

The other is Lewin A. Goff, who has been with the University of Kansas for the past twelve years. He will be teaching the advanced acting course. Among other things, Goff has worked extensively in international theater, such as exchange programs of students and faculty with acting academies in other countries. Department chairman Marvin Carlson, PhD '61, thinks that, given Cornell's already wide range of contacts in other countries, this kind of program could become an important part of the new professional training program.

The new program is envisioned as a graduate program comparable to the new Master of Fine Arts degree given to creative writers, but specifics are still flexible. "You might say," Carlson says, "that we're just trying everything we can think of, and the program will emphasize whatever seems to work best." Carlson pointed out that Professors Goff and Clancy were hired partly as idea men.

Among the ideas in the works: touring productions; work with the Ithaca Festival (scheduled to open summer of 1969); a pageant theater on the Indian reservation at Salamanca; cooperative programs with the State University of New York; and a "show-case" theater in New York, to give students a try with a different audience. Negotiations are under way to bring a playwright-in-residence to the campus.

Fewer Fail to Finish

An increasing percentage of matriculants graduate each year, according to a recent attrition report from the Registrar's office. In 1962, 72 per cent of those who were scheduled to graduate did so. In 1966, the figure rose to 76 per cent.

Over the four-year period all schools showed a growing rate of completed courses except the Hotel School, which fell from 63 per cent to 57 per cent. The greatest upswing occurred among women in the College of Arts & Sciences. In 1962, only 60 per cent of Arts women graduated on schedule, but in 1966 the figure rose to 77 per cent—2 percentage points more than the men, who went from 69 per cent to 75.

Architecture and engineering showed the highest rate of attrition within a college. Only 56 per cent of those entering Engineering programs actually took Engineering degrees, but another seventy-three men took degrees in other colleges of the university. The College of Architecture graduated 53 per cent of its graduates with BArch degrees, but, again, 13 per cent of its entering class took a degree in other parts of the university.

Home Economics students, who have traditionally been admitted partly on the basis of vocational motivation, had the highest rate of completion—78 per cent.

Theta Xi fraternity is on strict social probations for this academic year and one of its members has been suspended from the university indefinitely for harboring two runaway girls, age 14 and 15, in fraternity bedrooms after closing hours and allowing alcohol to be served to minors.

Theta Xi also drew a \$1,000 fine. Psi Upsilon fraternity drew a \$200 fine and a reprimand. Four members of Theta Xi and Psi U have been placed on disciplinary probation for harboring the girls. The penalties against the houses were handed down by Interfraternity Council; the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct acted on the cases of the individuals. The events happened at the end of the last academic year.

Members had sexual intercourse with the girls while they were in the houses. Theta Xi was punished more severely because IFC held that its entire membership knew what was going on and did nothing about it. Psi U was punished for not informing its members in advance that such action violated the Student Code.

Theta Xi will be able to have no parties (band playing or liquor served), and will be able to have girls in its house only from 5-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-9 Wednesday, noon-8 Saturday and 9-5 Sunday.

The parking lot area between Day Hall and Ives Hall has been settled upon as site for a new Social Sciences Building,



Prof. A. M. S. Pridham, PhD '33 (right), by the NYS Arborists Assn. On hand for the ceremony in front of Malott Hall this summer are Edward Johnson of Hicksville, president of the Arborists; Mrs. Pridham, Grad '24-'33; and Pridham. (See notice elsewhere on this page of his retirement.)

at a total cost including capitalized maintenance of \$12 million. Skidmore, Owings and Merrill is the architect.

The big synchrotron laboratory at Upper Alumni Field is due to be named for Robert R. Wilson and dedicated in April 1968. Wilson left the faculty this summer, after directing the synchrotron from idea to construction, to head the government's new super-synchrotron laboratory in the Midwest.

The Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research has been discontinued, giving way to a school of the same name within the College of Engineering, and a Department of Operations Research. Prof. Byron W. Saunders will be director of the school and Prof. Robert E. Bechofer chairman of the department, each for five year terms.

The duties of two men working with alumni have been spelled out in more detail in public announcements than was

available when the last issue of the NEWS went to press:

Hunt Bradley '26, newly named assistant to the president for alumni relations "will serve as the personal adviser to the president and other officers of the university on alumni affairs. He also will be given the opportunity to utilize his extensive experience in Cornell's alumni relations to prepare a history of the Cornell Alumni Assn."

Frank Clifford '50, who has been named director of alumni affairs, will also assume the duties of general alumni secretary formerly held by Bradley. As such he will be "the administrative director of the university's alumni affairs. He will have charge of the Alumni Office and will administer all appropriations made by the university for the operations of that office and of the Cornell Alumni Assn., under the general supervision of the vice president for public affairs [Steven Muller]. He will also serve as secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Assn."

Faculty members at Ithaca—it's not clear how many—received during the summer an eight page pamphlet outlining the aims of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education.

The university ranks first among private institutions in the percentage of its students who have become VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) workers. Nine public universities and colleges rank ahead of Cornell in a tabulation published by VISTA earlier this year. Cornell was first among all colleges in the East.

Lily pads that cover parts of Beebe Lake each summer stayed on and stayed on this summer. Normally they disappear midway through vacation. No more, apparently. In years past, the job was done under a governmental program of some sort. The paperwork involved in applying to remove the lilies got to be too much for university officials and at latest report they are going to let nature dispose of the pads her own way.

Roger Tory Peterson, artist, author and the world's best known ornithologist, was due to receive the first Arthur A. Allen award for distinguished service last month at ceremonies on the campus. Allen, an eminent ornithologist himself, taught at Cornell for nearly fifty years.

Twenty-four bird paintings by Louis Agassiz Fuertes will be on the walls of a room from a New Haven manor house, the single room of which is being rebuilt

as a wing to the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell. The will of Frederick Brewster is making this possible. Brewster commissioned the painting of oils, that range from 28x19 to 37x108. They hung in his house in New Haven until it was demolished recently. He left the university money to build the wing and reuse the teak paneling to reproduce the original setting of the paintings. Fuertes, the world renowned artist, was a professor of zoology at Cornell. Dedication of the wing is expected for next fall.

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33, horticulture, retired in August as professor emeritus after 42 years at the university. He is well known in the state for his work with garden and nursery plants, and is editor of the publications of the State Nurserymen's Assn. and of the State Arborists Assn. The New York State Nurserymen's Assn. recently named its scholarship fund in his honor.

Edward Holman Smith, PhD '48 has been named director of Extension for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. He is a former NYS Extension entomologist and member of State Agricultural Experiment Station staff at Geneva until 1964. Since then he has been head of entomology at North Carolina State U.

Three new department chairmen have been named in the College of Arts and Sciences: In anthropology, Prof. Robert J. Smith, PhD '53; in Asian studies, Stanley J. O'Connor '51, an associate professor who earned the PhD from Cornell in 1965; and, in economics, Prof. Tom E. Davis.

Prof. Stanley W. Warren '27, agricultural economics, has been presented the "Distinguished Undergraduate Teacher Award" by the American Farm Economic Assn. The citation reads, in part, "Professor Warren's thorough command of his field includes the ability . . . to challenge and inspire original thought . . . and to develop interest in understanding the practical application of economics. Serious about his subject, he is not serious about himself, but humorous, unpretentious and approachable by young people and others." Warren, who has taught the basic undergraduate course in farm management since 1933, received the first "Professor of Merit" award presented by Agriculture undergraduates in 1948.

Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, university archivist and curator of the regional history collection, retired Sept. 1. She was appointed curator of the regional history collection in

1945, and in 1951 began the university archives, now considered a model for the country. She is planning to travel in the Southwest and is working on a book on the history of slavery in New York State.

Prof. **John W. Reps**, MRP '47, city and regional planning, is the author of the illustrated book *Monumental Washington* recently published by the Princeton University Press. The book describes the physical development of the nation's capital from the beginning, with emphasis on the plan submitted by the Senate Park Commission in 1902 which was the masterplan for central Washington as it is today. The commission produced, Reps says in the preface, "the country's first modern city planning report . . . the model for subsequent city planning studies throughout the nation. . . . My attention has been consciously restricted to matters directly affecting urban design in the belief and fear that we may not give this subject adequate attention in our new enthusiasm for solving the vexing social problems of the urban scene." Reps is also the author of *The Making of Urban America: A History of City Planning in the United States*.

Random House has published *Great Issues in Western Civilization* edited by Professors **Brian Tierney**, medieval history; **Donald Kagan**, ancient history; and **L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52**, history of science. The two-volume work in soft cover combines unusually extensive source materials with modern historians' conflicting interpretations.

In the preface, the editors state, "We believe that there are three major themes whose development and interplay have shaped the distinctive characteristics that set Western civilization apart from the other great historic cultures. They are the growth of a tradition of rational scientific inquiry, the persistence of a tension between Judaeo-Christian ideals and social realities, and the emergence of constitutional forms of government." These themes, they add, recur in new forms and changing contexts throughout Western history and are alive today because they arise out of the tensions that men have to face in every generation—tensions between freedom and authority, between reason and faith, between human free will and all the "impersonal circumstances that help to shape our lives."

Knighthood was conferred on **Keith Falkner**, professor of voice at Cornell from 1950 to 1960, at a ceremony in Buckingham Palace on July 11. Falkner, who has been recognized as "one of the greatest baritones England ever had," has been director of the Royal College of Music in London since he left the university.

Robert L. Mann '54 has joined the staff as assistant director, Office of Regional Resources and Development. The office, Mann said, "seeks to use the resources of the university in assisting the development of its regional community." He came to Cornell from Syracuse U, where he taught landscape architecture and planning.

G. Richard Gottschalk, an educator and

Syracuse businessman, has been appointed director of bequest programs and associate director for University Development. His background includes law (a DJ from the U of Dayton, Ohio); banking (former vice president and director for development and trusts with the Merchant National Bank and Trust Co. of Syracuse); and education (former Commissioner of Education for the city, and first president and director of the Center for Applied Research in Educa-

tion). His assignment at Cornell is to counsel alumni and others who wish to make gifts to Cornell in the form of bequests, life income agreements, trusts, insurance and other types of deferred giving.

Robert A. Boehlecke '34 has been appointed an associate director of University Development, to take on responsibilities in the Cornell Fund. He was an Extension agent for 31 years.

The Hollister Collection

BY DOROTHY M. SCHULLIAN

Curator, History of Science Collections

■ In 1963 and 1964 Solomon C. Hollister, professor emeritus of civil engineering and from 1937 to 1959 dean of the College of Engineering, placed on deposit in the History of Science Collections at Olin Library a collection of some three hundred volumes in the history of engineering which he had accumulated over many years. He has now donated these volumes to the Library.

With the Adelman Collection, the Lavoisier Collection, the collection of medical dissertations, the many items in the history of science acquired by the Library from the time of Andrew Dickson White on, and the items currently being purchased, his books will serve to further propitiously the aim of the History of Science Collections.

This aim is to assemble, so that the modern scientist may benefit by a knowledge of the past, the monumental publications in the history of each science and of technology, the many other publications which appeared between the peaks represented by the monuments and through which alone the monuments can be interpreted, and the bibliographical tools for using these early publications.

The Hollister gift ranges in date from the fifteenth to the twentieth century; its emphasis is appropriately on the fields of mathematics, differential and integral calculus, fluxions, structural analysis, strains and stresses, strength of materials, mechanics, dynamics, hydraulics, hydrostatics, surveying, the steam engine, railway engineering, and bridge building. The earliest items, milestones of mathematics, are an edition of Boethius on arithmetic which was published at Augsburg in 1488 and another by Lucas de Burgo Sancti Sepulchri (in the vernacu-

lar Luca Paccioli) on arithmetic, geometry, and proportion which appeared in Venice ten years later.

Pietro Borghi on the abacus (Venice, 1509), Johannes Mueller Regiomontanus on trigonometry (Nuremberg, 1533), Oronce Fine on geometry (Strassburg, 1544) and on mathematics (Paris, 1556), Robert Recorde on arithmetic (London, 1557), Archimedes on floating bodies (Bologna, 1565), and Girolamo Cardano on algebra and proportions (Basel, 1570) are representative of publications for the sixteenth century. In this century is included also the great work of Claudius Ptolemaeus on the movements of the heavenly bodies which was printed at Basel in two folio volumes in 1538.

The intellectual furor of the seventeenth century was responsible for Galilei's *Discorsi e dimostrazioni matematiche intorno a due nuove scienze*; this appeared at Leiden in 1638 and has easily earned for its author the title "father of modern structural analysis." The tercentenary of the event was celebrated by Professor Hollister with an article in *Civil Engineering* for December 1938 entitled "Three Centuries of Structural Analysis."

The names of Diophantus of Alexandria, René Descartes, William Oughtred, Simon Stevin, Pierre Varignon, and John Wallis are also prominent among the publications of the seventeenth century. Institutions are represented by *Essays of Natural Experiments* (London, 1684), which is the English translation by Richard Waller of the *Saggi di naturali esperienze* of Florence's renowned Accademia del Cimento, and by an almost complete run of the *Acta*

Eruditorum of Leipzig. Two of the most outstanding articles in the *Acta Eruditorum* were those of Leibniz in the year 1684 on calculus and on the resistance of solids.

With the eighteenth century, the century of "Enlightenment," shine the names of Jean Lerond d'Alembert, Bernard Forest de Belidor, Daniel and Jean Bernoulli, and Leonhard Euler.

The nineteenth was notable for extraordinary advances in railway engineering and in bridge building. It is in this latter field that Professor Hollister's own interests are perhaps most appropriately reflected in his collection. Whoever has swayed on and with the old Suspension Bridge over Fall Creek Gorge and now traverses instead his firm and comfortably reliable structure which replaced the earlier one on January 7, 1961, whoever recalls his services as consulting engineer on bridges elsewhere will scan with particular interest the publications on bridges which in the nineteenth century "made history"—Stephen Harriman Long on the Jackson Bridge at Baltimore (Baltimore, 1830), Pierre Dominique Martin on the suspension bridge over the Garonne (Paris, 1832), William Fairbairn on the Britannia and Conway tubular bridges (London, 1849), Octave Chanute and George Morison on the Kansas City Bridge (New York, 1870), Calvin Milton Woodward on the St. Louis Bridge (St. Louis, 1881), William Rich Hutton on the Washington Bridge over the Harlem River (New York, 1889), and James Dredge on the Thames Bridge (London, 1897).

These are supplemented for the twentieth century by Joseph Henry White and Max Wilhelm von Bernewitz on the bridges at Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, 1928) and by Karl Möhringer on the bridges of the Rhine (Baden, 1931). But the history of bridge building is unfortunately not all glorious; bridges when improperly constructed do collapse, and the most tragic item in the collection is probably the report to the General Assembly of the State of Ohio (Columbus, 1877) on the Ashtabula Bridge disaster which on the night of 29 December 1876 hurled to destruction a Lake Shore (now New York Central) train with a loss of about a hundred lives.

It is by means of such collections, thoughtfully assembled to form a unified whole in the history of a particular field or subject, that the History of Science Collections will move ever more surely toward its goal. The Library and the university are deeply appreciative to Professor Hollister for his generous gift.

Undergraduate Report

A Student 'Magna Charta'

BY SETH R. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ The *Washington Post* hailed it as a "Magna Charta" of sorts. An official of the American Association of University Professors predicted, "It will be welcomed." And college administrators across the country are carefully perusing its contents, combing through ten pages of philosophy coupled with policy guidelines.

The document that has attracted such attention is tentatively titled, "Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students." It is the product of over a year's consultation and drafting sessions attended by representatives of the AAUP, the Association of American Colleges, the National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors.

The import of the draft, as some observers predict, is that it finally codifies and seeks to legitimize certain standard rules on rights of students, just as a similar AAUP code gained recognition of faculty academic freedom in 1940.

The draft statement was revealed publicly this summer, as the final touches were being put on the document by the representatives of the five students, faculty, and administration organizations. The code must be formally ratified by the groups concerned, but this seems little obstacle at this point.

The statement contains many sections that are highly relevant to Cornell policies regarding student affairs. Presumably, such a code could be officially accepted by the vote of the student government, seconded by a vote by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The statement runs the gamut of student rights—from prohibition of unwarranted room searches (as now occurs through dormitory custodial help) to allotting a share of the university policy-making to students. This latter area, in fact, is the most important segment of

the new code, according to Edward Schwartz, recently elected president of the National Student Association. Before his election to head the 334-college association in August, Schwartz served as NSA representative to the drafting meetings on the student code.

This clause on "Student Participation in Institutional Government" contains the statement, "The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

This concept of student involvement in the university's policy-making has long been debated at Cornell. At present, students do serve on several faculty committees and sometimes sit on administration advisory commissions. The student government can affect changes in strictly student affairs, such as dormitory closing hours, with approval from a faculty committee.

But student share in academic policy formulation is quite another matter. Here the major obstacle is not the administration, which always serves as a convenient scapegoat for student protesters. Actually, the students and administrators find themselves on the same side in this one matter; the faculty jealously guards its right to make academic policy, in the face of administration and student urgings. Thus even if the new student code is heartily welcomed in general on the Ithaca campus, it is unlikely that this particular area calling for an expanded role for students in making policy will bring any marked changes to channel "student power."

A section of the code which would seem to have greater chance of implementation at Cornell is a portion dealing with the complex area of student discipline. This section states, "Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formu-

lated with significant student participation . . .”

The discipline section of the document is the clause that was pushed for hardest by the representatives of the National Student Association. According to the NSA's Schwartz, "That student participation is acknowledged as a criterion for the legitimacy of a rule is a major achievement."

This whole area of student discipline has come in for renewed debate at Cornell and will likely be a major center of attention this school year. The Student Government is busy preparing two new codes—one a general student code of behavior and the other a reorganization of the disciplinary process. At present, an Undergraduate Judiciary Board hears the cases of students, brought to its attention by the university proctor's office. One proposal would reorganize the board so that faculty members would sit in, along with students.

Although this may seem at the outset to be a violation of the principle of judgment by peers, it is actually quite in keeping with a growing philosophy among students. That philosophy counts students and faculty as equal. With such an assumption students foresee a joint "stu-

dent-faculty senate" were both groups would rule on all matters of academic and student affairs.

The major problem of University jurisdiction over off-campus living quarters for students is tackled in another section of the new code. This portion states "These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education."

Extending this doctrine further, the code comes to the conclusion that "Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted . . . Institutional action should be independent of community pressure."

These sections are timely for Cornell, as a special presidential study commission recently completed a report on the applicability of civil law to campus affairs. That student-faculty commission was appointed after a series of city police drug raids last spring pointed out problems of

university compliance with local authorities.

At that time, a policy statement emanating from the office of the vice president for student affairs stated the university would help eliminate activities that detract from the educational atmosphere. Presumably, this was a hint that marijuana smokers might be left alone by the university, but the college would use its investigators to help apprehend pot pushers. However, with the national code as a guideline, these policies should be re-examined.

One other major issue covered by the code which has relevance to Cornell concerns the responsibility of the institution to safeguard student records from improper disclosure. This is an area where rigid policy should be quickly and publicly established. In the past, a lack of uniform policy has permitted several administrative offices to make their own rules, with some improperly divulging confidential information about particular students.

The list of important areas of student rights included in the code could be extended here tenfold, but a mention of a few vital areas must suffice:

- Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately.

- Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing.

- Whenever possible, the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university.

- Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

- The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold *bona fide* membership in the college or university community.

The document, as NSA President Schwartz has noted, is "minimal". He continues, "There may be many policies necessary to maximize the student freedom to learn. The policies outlined here are the bare minimum for an institution."

Cornell should study and adopt the code, and include its provisions in the new student code now being written. For the guidelines will only be significant if campus policy does not lag behind recognized philosophy.



"It's our Oliver, calling from Wesleyan. He wants a greater voice in something."

Drawing by Alan Dunn; © 1967 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Wingate's Cahows

BY GARRETT D. BYRNES

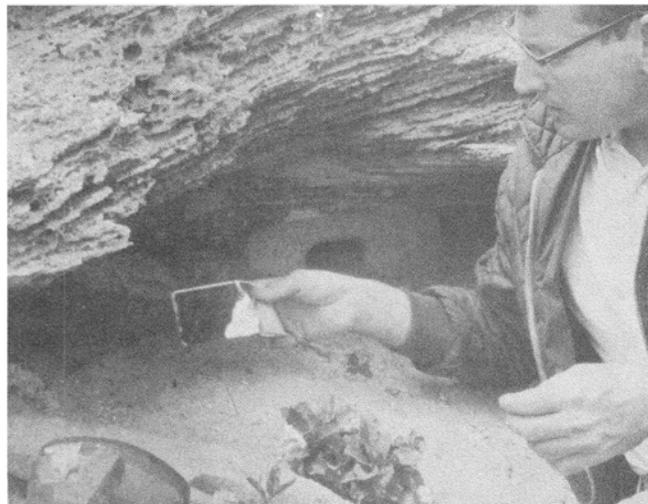
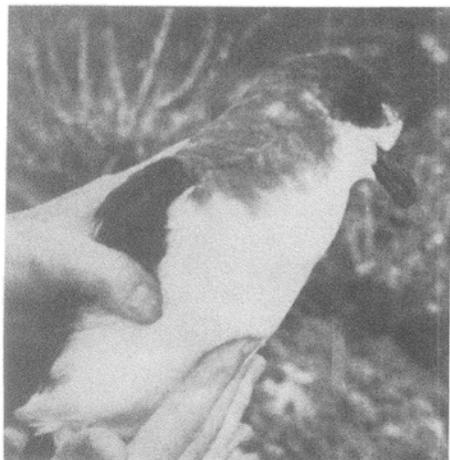
■ An adventure in 1951 gave direction to the life of David B. Wingate '57 of Smith's Parish, Bermuda, two years before he arrived at the university. The adventure was his participation—he was then a student at Bermuda's Saltus Grammar School—in an expedition to certain tiny islands in the Castle Harbor area of Bermuda where the discovery was made that the cahow still lived.

This rare sea bird, a petrel (*Pterodroma cahow*), was thought to be extinct until Robert Cushman Murphy of the American Museum of Natural History and Louis S. Mowbray of the Bermuda Aquarium and Museum led an expedition in January and February 1951 to the islets near Nonsuch. Wingate, then 16, was taken along because he was already an ardent ornithologist, and he shared in the thrill of the discovery. The care and perpetuation of the cahows have been his special mission ever since.

Wingate entered Cornell in the fall of 1953 and received his AB in zoology in 1957. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, did odd jobs while in Ithaca, and recalls that the winters were so rugged they kept the young Bermudian indoors. He says that was "a good thing because there was nothing else to do but study."

The author, a special features editor of the Providence (R.I.) Journal, is also a member of the editorial board of the Brown Alumni Magazine. He visited the Nonsuch islets with Wingate last year. Photos by author.

Adult cahow has 35-inch wing span.



David Wingate '57 in front of a cahow burrow (rear). He holds a mirror for peering deep into the burrow. Camera is at left. Note the stone baffle on the burrow entrance, to pass tiny cahow but keep aggressive yellow-billed tropic birds out.

He returned to Bermuda to work for the Department of Agriculture, to become president of the Audubon Society there, and last August was appointed by the Bermuda Government as conservation officer and curator of a natural history museum soon to be established.

The cahows and famed Nonsuch Island remain his major projects.

The cahow, a gentle bird, breeds only in Bermuda. Once so numerous that they provided a steady source of food to the earliest voyagers and colonists, the birds were decimated by the pigs, goats, and rats the white man brought with him. The bird, in the early years of this century, was only a legend.

The Murphy-Mowbray discovery of 1951 that perhaps as many as twelve pairs of the petrels were still alive resulted in an ingenious fight for their preservation as intense, if not as well publicized, as that for our own whooping cranes and California condors.

Wingate has, in effect, become the warden of these extremely rare birds and largely as a result of his efforts, there are now somewhere between sixty and one hundred, including six successfully hatched in 1966.

The cahow spends much of its time at sea, probably over the Gulf Stream, returning to Bermuda in November-December for the courting and mating season. The bird nests in burrows and the eggs—one to a mating pair—are laid about the first of the year. By the end of May, all of the cahows are at sea again, including the nestlings.

After their rediscovery, close observation of the burrows revealed that one of the most spectacular of Bermuda birds, the lovely yellow-billed tropic birds (Ber-

mudians call them long-tails), come up from the Sargasso Sea and the Caribbean to breed soon after the cahows arrive, and often take over the cahow burrows. To prevent this, Bermudian ornithologists made a baffle plate to put at the burrow entrances. The cahows can get through, the long-tails can't.

Wingate visits the bird islets every two or three days during the breeding season, a sometimes hazardous venture when the seas are running high. Over the years, he has accumulated an impressive series of records of the cahow population.

Nonsuch Island, where William Beebe lived when he was going deep in his bathyscope in the early '30s, was the year-round home of Wingate and his pretty English wife (nee Anita Morrison) until their two daughters had to go to school. Then, the Wingates moved to Smith's.

Nonsuch is a Wingate project second only to the cahows. On the island, he has planted more than 15,000 plants, shrubs and trees endemic to the Bermudas and hopes that it will become a living museum of island plant life.

In 1961, Wingate headed an expedition to Hispaniola where he discovered the breeding grounds of the black-capped petrel (*Pterodroma hasitata*), a species closely related to the cahow. He is the author of a monograph on this expedition, of several articles about the cahow, and edited the authoritative "Check List and Guide to the Birds, Mammals, Reptiles and Amphibians of Bermuda." In July 1966 he read a paper on the cahow at a world congress of ornithologists at Oxford and this, considerably expanded, is scheduled for early publication. It will be the last word on the cahow.

Shuffling the Grid Talent

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Balance was the word stressed by Coach Jack Musick during pre-season football drills.

He is cognizant that the Big Red is without many of the cogs from last year's title contending team, especially on offense, where titans on the line were devastating, and National Football League-hopeful Pete Larson and Ron Gervase cut fancy capers in the backfield.

Musick is in his second season as head coach at Cornell. He was 6-3 last year, best Big Red mark since a 6-3 year in 1958 and the finest first-year record for a Cornell coach since the late Gil Dobie posted a 6-2 mark in 1920. That was Gloomy Gil's first year here. (Incidentally, Cornell was unbeaten the next three years in the glorious Kaw-Pfann era).

Despite the return of 23 lettermen, Musick suffered serious graduation losses.

Several factors, though, had become apparent by mid-September:

- The team was stronger at quarterback.
- The running game and the pass-receiving aspect were more diversified.
- The big question mark, paradoxically, was at quarterback.
- The biggest holes to be filled were at the end posts.
- The offensive line appeared to be competent, perhaps more.
- The defensive line was big and promising.
- The defensive secondary showed considerable potential.
- No one is predicting an Ivy League title.

The first five games are back-breakers. The last four, except for the jaunt to Dartmouth, can't be as difficult.

Bucknell, the opening game foe, had two games' experience on the Ithacans when they met Sept. 30. The next four teams—Colgate, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale—are rugged, especially Colgate. Princeton and Harvard will be met at Schoellkopf, and hopefully the home field advantage will work for Musick. Yale will be met at New Haven, and there are some who feel the Elis are No. 1 in the Ivies; this, plus Cornell coming off a

Colgate-Princeton-Harvard succession of games, makes the Big Red's cause somewhat difficult.

The outstanding feature of the early drills was the showing of Bill Robertson '69, Corvallis, Ore., at quarterback. The 6-1, 210-pounder, slowed last year by an early ankle injury and never seeing varsity service, trimmed 15 pounds off his frame this fall and arrived in camp eager to go.

There was, and still is, stiff competition there.

Bill French '68 of Devon, Conn., a reserve senior, was impressive with his passing. He directed the first unit during the opening week of drills.

And then there's the much-heralded sophomore, Bill Arthur of Rome, a good runner, leader, and passer.

"Robertson has a strong arm and has really come along," Musick said. "French is also doing well; it's nip and tuck."

He is pleased with the running game.

"We have more balance there; everyone can't concentrate on a Pete Larson."

Front-line halfbacks are Ed Zak '69 of Clifton, N.J., and Chris Ritter '69 of Belvidere, N.J. Both are shifty runners, with breakaway speed, and both have good pass-catching hands. Among the backups are Jim Heeps '69 of Allentown, Pa., Bill Huling '68 of Canandaigua, and Joe Cervasio '69 of Belleville, N.J.

There's no designation "tailback" and "flankerback" this year, since the two positions are interchangeable.

Zak and Ritter alternated as starters last year, with Zak holding the upper rung.

Fullback was manned by a pair of husky juniors who run and pass well. In the lead is Art (Buddy) McCullen of White Plains, who became a starter at mid-season last year. Challenging is Dave Morris of New Hartford, who was overweight last season and spent the campaign with the junior varsity. He has excellent potential.

There are in essence four starters returning on the offensive line:

Chuck Roll '68 of Berkeley Heights, N.J., has switched from center to tackle.

He's 6-1 and 225 and is well known for his prowess with weights.

This opens up the pivot slot for a classmate, John Dentes of Ithaca, who was first string at the start of last year before losing out to Roll.

Another position switch involves Frank Tamulonis '68 of Pottsville, Pa., who moves from tight end to guard.

Rich Musmanno '68 of Coraopolis, Pa., returns at the other guard slot.

A junior from nearby Vestal—Tom Havens—who saw little service last year is the man to beat at a tackle post opposite Roll. He's the lone underclassman in the Front Five offensive line.

Average weight is a so-so 208.

Three candidates lead the way for split end. One is Bill Murphy '68 of Glen Ridge, N.J., starting defensive halfback as a junior. Another is senior non-letterman Bob Horn of Pittsburgh, Pa. And a longshot is Bobby Smith '68 of Plainfield, N.J., a lacrosse co-captain and All-East last year on the 150-pound team as split end on offense and safetyman on defense.

Randy Bus '68 of Elmhurst, Ill., and Sam DiSalvo '69 of Pittsburgh, Pa., are vying for tight end.

The offense is split among seniors and juniors, 6-5, with the backs, except French, non-seniors, mostly juniors.

Capt. Ron Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pa., added a few pounds during the summer—he's now about 185—in order to handle his new post as middle guard, after being a linebacker starter for two years.

The other senior is massive Tom Diehl of Rochester, a 6-5, 250-pound defensive end. He was a mainstay on defense last year.

The line, characteristically, is a big one, with junior John Sponheimer of Derby, Conn., adding 6-5 and 240 at a tackle slot. The other two starters up front will probably be another Vestal junior, tackle Dick Heath (6-4, 230), and junior end Bob Pegan of Lancaster, Pa., the lightweight at 195.

Perhaps the brightest star of all is Doug Kleiber '69 of Auburn, a line-

backer who started last year and may be among the finest in the East. He's so good that Musick can afford to move an experienced starter there, Kopicki, to middle guard. Kleiber is 6-1, 205.

Rick Newton '69 of Dansville is the other hopeful at linebacker.

There's not much experience in the secondary, long not a Cornell forte.

John Kincaid '69 of Evanston, Ill., is a returning starter. He's a halfback. Contestants for the other position include Lloyd Ruth '69 of Glenview, Ill., and Bill Crimmins '70 of Piqua, Ohio, lone sophomore in the first 22 at mid-September.

Larry Rafalski '69 of Canonsburg, Pa., moves up from the kickoff team to safetymen.

And Tim Battaglia '69 of Belleville, Ill., has the inside track as rover back.

Top sophomores, besides quarterback Arthur and defensive halfback Crimmins, are tight end Dave Irwin of Baltimore, Md., tackle Paul Marcucci of DePew, and center Dennis Moran of Camp Hill, Pa., on offense, middle guard Santo LaQuatra of Pittsburgh, Pa., and backs Brooks Scholl of Manhasset, son of Walter Scholl '41, great tailback on the 1939 and 1940 Cornell teams, and Frank Bennett of Drexel Hill, Pa.

as a deep back. If I don't cut it I want to go back to defense. Coach Musick is always fair. I'll get my chance."

No doubt, our football is in good hands. Jack Musick predicts the future is bright. His outlook is always positive and optimistic. And he *is* fair. And his high-hearted way and his obviously firm grasp of his job make for splendid morale. It is inconceivable that Cornell football will continue mediocre under him.

But he does not fit the pattern of a couple of the giants of the trade written up in September issues of *Look* magazine and *Sports Illustrated*, Vince Lombardi of Green Bay Packers and Tommy Prothro of UCLA.

Author W. C. Heinz wrote of Lombardi, the coach of the NFL champs, in *Look*: He quoted the coach as saying he learned more from Earl Blaik "than I have learned from any other man. One of the things Blaik used to say was 'To beat the Navy, you've got to hate the Navy.'" The coach's wife, Marie, said: "The day of the game Vince hates everybody connected with the other team, but after the game—win, lose, or draw, it's over." The coach himself told of smashing out at one of his players on the practice field: ". . . suddenly I was rushing at one of my players and flailing at him with both fists . . . What was I doing? Did I hate him or even dislike him? No, not for a moment. I'm fond of him. He's one of the most likeable men on the squad. Everybody loves him. That's his problem . . . I was trying to reach him the only way left, to get him to hate me enough to take it out on the opposition, because to play this game you must have fire in you, and there is nothing that stokes the fire like hate." A Green Bay player commented: "I'll say this for him, he treats us all alike, like dogs."

Mel Durslag wrote in *Sports Illustrated* of Prothro, College Coach-of-the-Year two seasons ago: He quoted one of his players: "The human quality isn't there. I would call his efficiency almost ruthless." He quoted a member of the USC staff: "We know Prothro from way back. He's a slicker. If it would help him win he would take advantage of his Sunday school teacher." Prothro said: "I won't feel our rivalry with Southern Cal has ripened until a USC grad calls me a sonofabitch."

Jack Musick will never hate our rivals, even though some of them may not be especially lovable. And if one day *they* call *him* a sonofabitch you can be sure that we shall have won big that year. Let's all pray that day is this fall.

Our Kind of Coach

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ You have to pinch yourself to realize that Jack Musick is only in his second year as our football coach, he fits the climate so nicely . . . like an Ostrander elm—tall, stately, quietly, effectively.

The 6-3 record his first year was our best since 1958, and it came devilishly close to being 8-1. Dartmouth and Princeton were within our grasp but we let them slip away. Only Harvard won a conclusive victory.

What kind of man is he, this new coach of ours? By anyone's standard, he's an excellent teacher. He is also a warm human being, one who possesses all the Christian virtues and the manly qualities, but he doesn't flaunt them like a red C on a white sweater. No big show, just a gentle, patient, hard-working football coach who likes what he is doing and where he is doing it.

How can we expect such an admirable person to be a successful football coach? If you have read the magazines this fall you are aware that the sachems of his profession these days all seem to be hard-fisted, iron-jawed autocrats. That kind of big operator would not make it at Cornell today, and it is doubtful that there was ever a time he would. No student at Cornell is *forced* to go through the rough, tough sacrifice a football player must endure. There are no players on athletic grants, none with contractual commitments. In our environment we need the Musick type, and most especially we need the paradigm, Jack Musick himself.

He is not easy. He expects a lot from his players. He tells what each must do to play for him. If they do not deliver he will make changes. He is a gipper-upper on the field, an encourager, a peripatetic overseer. He is congenitally cheerful but when he is displeased he will fling his practice field baseball cap to the turf and sputter some terrifying expletive like "gosh darn." When he is especially highly agitated he will stamp with both feet on the cap.

Most times the object of his wrath will politely and deferentially reach down and pick it up and hand it to him. The coach will sheepishly mutter his thanks. No one smiles, yet everyone knows it is a charade. The man is not capable of anger. But the ploy seems to work, for the boys shrink from his disapprobation, as mild as it may be, and as transparent the melodrama to make it appear otherwise.

"Cornell football is in good hands with Coach Musick," recently remarked Reeve D. Vanneman '67, All-Ivy tackle last season. "We'd all kill ourselves for him. He made some of us unimaginably better players in one season. Too bad our '66 squad is not back this year. We would not lose a game. The material is not as strong, I'm afraid, but Coach will do the best possible job with it this year."

Another Cornell son, Bill Murphy '68, son of Bill Sr. '41 of football glory, had this to say: "Coach Musick is giving me a shot at split end. I welcome the opportunity to play on offense after two years

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.

'01 Men: Chauncey T. Edgerton
1001 Celeron Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216

Your reporter can now supply a few details in the story of those final weeks as Archie Morrison neared the end of the road. The information comes in a letter from Mrs. Nancie Morrison Seaber, Archie's daughter.

She reports that Archie had been failing since last February, but until the middle of May had been going to his office several times a week. Then he had to be hospitalized for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Seaber brought him home on June 8th. On the 13th, when his nurse came, she found him in a coma; he never recovered consciousness. The end came on Thursday, June 15.

About those class problems that confront us: Look for a circular letter to classmates in the (I hope) not-too-distant future.

'03 LLB—Kugler's Restaurant in Philadelphia closed on June 30 after 90 years of service to untold numbers of patrons, including thousands of Cornellians. As long-time friends of "Kid" (Clarence B. Jr.) Kugler and as lovers of the restaurant's good food, drink, and entertainment, Max (Howard M.) Rogers '07 and Gus Requardt '09 had a last luncheon there together on the final day.

Kid's father first opened an oyster house in Philadelphia in 1876, maintaining the restaurant and its branches at various locations until his death in 1918. Kid and his brother then took charge, and Kugler's was at 1339 Chestnut Street from 1941 until it was closed. The Kid retired officially in 1959.

Born in Philadelphia in the early eighties, Kid was awarded an LLB degree in 1903. "And I thought I was studying medicine the whole time" is the way he described his undergraduate days at his 60th Reunion. After graduating, he founded the Continuous Reunion Club, and with his close friends, Bill Kelly '00, Eddie Burns, and Joe Pew '08, he led this coterie to many joyous sessions at Reunion time. He now lives quietly at 107 S. Pittsburgh St., Ventnor, N.J.

'07 AB, PhD '10—Lake Forest College in Illinois has created an endowment fund in honor of Harold B. Curtis of 127 Oak Ter., Lake Bluff, emeritus professor of mathematics. He retired in 1952 after 26 years as chairman of the dept.

'08 Men—J. Wright Taussig is living at 152 Winthrop Pl., Englewood, N.J.

The children of John P. Dods, who died Feb. 22, 1967, have supplemented his obituary notice with some news of interest to his friends. After his retirement in 1945

as general sales manager of the Summerill Tubing Co. in Bridgeport, Pa., where he helped develop seamless fly rods, hypodermic needles, and seamless airplane landing gear, Jack lived in Tucson where his Cornell activities included the Tucson Cornell Club, secondary school committee work, and serving on the Foundation for CURW.

Items from one of New England's most interesting antique collections, that belonging to the estate of the late author Kenneth L. Roberts, were sold in a three-day auction held in July at Kennebunkport, Me. Dealers, museum buyers, and private collectors, reported the *Boston Herald*, flocked to his 160-acre Rocky Pastures farm to purchase paintings, religious pieces, models, prints, guns, pewter, flasks and Oriental items.

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

Our official Alumni Office '09 list is now 255 men, including 31 with no address, 9 in foreign countries, 3 mentally disabled, 4 who have asked to be dropped, and 7 medics who have never identified with the Ithaca campus class. Of the remaining 201, 75 (most of whom attended only a year or two) never attend Reunions, respond to communications or contribute to Cornell causes. They did not return a self-addressed, stamped post card to ask to stay on our mailing list. If they ever considered themselves of the class they have lost all interest. Twenty of the remaining 126 were not among the 528 men seniors plus 51 medics in the 1910 Cornellian. Fascinating statistics.

William G. Gridley, 174 N. Alta Vista Ave., Monrovia, Calif., came from Elmira for his CE degree. He helped get out our class book but we have no record of word from him since. He asks to stay on the mailing list, so apparently he wants to hear about us.

Ralph E. Leonard, Box 32, Winona, Minn., was another Elmiran, now semi-retired, with a small distributing business. He was 80 on May 4, celebrated his 55th anniversary on May 6 with three children, eight grandchildren, and one fourth generation. Two grandsons are Class of 1970, Hank Timmerman at Cornell, but Jim Leonard escaped to Princeton. Ralph was with Swift for 35 years, retiring in 1952 as manager of their Winona plant. He was kept from our '59 and '64 Reunions by the illness of his wife, now in a nursing home. A coronary has stopped the golf, but he keeps his country club membership, as well as Rotary and Arlington.

Some months ago we advertised in these columns for news of Edwin C. Mayer, AB '09, AM '10, PhD '14. Mail had been returned from a Pleasantville address and no answer from two Florida ones until we sent that stamped post card. That came back with apologies and confirmation of 325 NW 25th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but no other word.

The class book squib was the last we had on Sherrill S. Rathbun, originally of Oncontia, except later addresses, finally Torrance, Calif. Our recent letter was answered by his widow. Sherrill died Jan. 15, 1965, leaving two children and seven grandchildren.

Harold A. Rockwood, 300 North St., East Aurora, who quit Sibley after our sophomore year, is still active in investment securities with Doolittle & Co., Buffalo. With only this brief news, he enclosed notice of the July 15th death of fellow townsman Clarence W. Dean. There is no news of him on file since then, but he is survived by 11 children, 24 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Hayward M. Severance, 1047 Hyperion Ave., Los Angeles, who writes from a summer home at Isle La Motte, Vt. (nice commuting), is the son of Cornell parents, Frank H. and Lena L. (Hill) '79. That must be almost unique for our day. Typhoid in 1906 interfered with a degree in '09 and Hayward took a BS at U of California in 1910. His sister Mildred, deceased a year ago, was '15. He is not married.

Edgar W. Smith, 1000 SW Vista, Portland, Ore., came from Pendleton, Ore., for our senior year only, for his '09 AB. Rooming with Jack Scott (Kappa Sig), he was well introduced. Ed's class book writeup quotes his inspired prophecy that Oregon would be too small a field for his varied talents. It takes several inches in *Who's Who* to abbreviate his multitude of activities, services, and honors: A life insurance agency, then a flour milling operation carried to 1931 when he turned to wheat and cattle ranching, finally forming a partnership with two sons which still carries on. He was president of the Oregon Board of Higher Education, 1947-53, going on to other posts in that field on the national scale. The President's Commission on Foreign Aid Programs claimed him in 1953. A 2nd Lieutenant in World War I was a modest overture to appointment as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, 1954-62, and award of an Outstanding Civilian Service medal. He was selected as Portland's first Citizen and Oregon's Man of the Year in 1952. Rotary president, 1957-58, district governor, 1960-61, he writes on Rotary International stationery as governor of district 510 to tell of serving a second term on Cornell's Council and rating Em Hinchliff '14, as campus guide at a recent meeting. He plans to meet with us for our 60th.

Arthur A. Swinnerton, 7824 115 St. N., Seminole, Fla., never lived in his native Vermont after four years in Sibley, starting the Swinnerton Machinery Co. in Springfield, Mass. after four years with E. R. Thomas Motors and Pierce Arrow trucks. His company closed in 1934, when he went to Florida, later to re-design the Roebling Alligator and work with Babcock & Wilcox. Art has four children, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren living, but recently lost a grandson, Capt. Pete Larson of the 1st Airborne, in Viet Nam. He still does all his own yard work and might join us in Ithaca in '69 if we will guarantee a chance for a quiet afternoon nap.

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

You probably noted that the substitute did a much better job than the regular class correspondent. In fact, the editor had to leave out from the June issue some of the material Bill had collected. Let us set that aright.

Seems that last winter our Gen. (Rtd.)

Charlie Gross and **Frank Oates** had themselves a get-together at South Salem. Frank then departed for the South and the General went to Omaha. Upon returning East, Charles met with an accident and got himself hors-de-combat. Glad to report that he is on the mend; in fact, your reporter and he have fixed up a date at West Point for the Army-Virginia game in September.

From **Bill Rose '11** we learned that our horse-breeding classmate **Garrett Claypool** was racing some of his trotters at Goshen this summer. Wrote **Charles Hagen**, who lives nearby at Sparrowbush, that he had better spend a day at the races—might see one of Garrett's trotters cop a race.

Bill recounted our being at the British Museum. Well, that was just a start. We remained in England and Scotland over a month, even learned to drive on the left while touring the Midlands. Saw and examined 22 sets of the Audubon folio (even one in the Queen's Library at Windsor Castle, not to mention sets at the homes of the Dukes of Portland and Bedford, and Lady Christian Hesketh). On the continent, three sets in Paris, one at Haarlem, one in Copenhagen, three in Russia—a wonderful experience; no trouble in any way. We suggest that school children be taught Russian; might as well learn something about that country in the native language and not from articles written by those who spend a few days visiting without any ability of really finding out what is going on, and there is plenty, I assure you). Then to Poland, Austria (don't miss that country—they know how to live. Do you know that German word "Gemutlichkeit"? No wonder the Russians could not make an impression and went home, leaving only a beautiful statue), on to Switzerland, and finally to Portugal, where there is a set at the Biblioteca Nacional.

Leave it to **Abe Doris** to send along interesting news. In July he wrote us, "Can any of our classmates top this? Mrs. Doris and I were elevated to great-grandparents when Lane Howard Blumenfeld was born 10 days ago in Montgomery, Ala. His parents are granddaughter **Linda (Fienberg) '64** and **Norman Blumenfeld, '63**. Norman has been counsel to Federal Circuit Court Judge Richard T. Rives in Montgomery. Linda's mother is **Marcia Doris '41**. Lane Howard hopefully will matriculate at Cornell with the Class of 1988." I know that we all send congratulations.

At least one classmate attended Expo 67. **Bill Marcussen** sent along a card from the Laurentian Mountains where he and his wife were stopping after their visit to Expo.

Seems as how Hagen and Claypool did not have a reunion at Goshen. Garrett's mare, La Belle Helen (with a record of 1.59 3/5) had been entered in a race called The Titan Cup at Goshen but it was decided to keep her at Chicago where she was doing well, rather than to make the long trip to New York State. Hagen wrote us some interesting facts about his family. Son **Charles, Jr. '39** is associate dean of faculty at Indiana U; another, **Richard '45**, is in charge of the admiralty dept. in the office of the Corporation Counsel of New York City; a third son is a Dartmouth graduate.

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

Julian P. Hickok, 315 Zeralda St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes, "Still active at work with engineering department, Philadelphia Naval Base. Living alone since my wife died, Dec. 1965. Have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Ordinarily too

busy to more than skim through the News as it arrives.. This time I read it from cover to cover (December, 1966) and was much surprised and pleased to note the high quality attained. Your coverage of all campus activities most instructive and reassuring in the direction in which the university is now traveling. Athletics were handled with good touch. Schedule of winter sports helpful. Class notes of first interest as pertain to my own class. Under necrology, was saddened at news of passing of **Bob Morse**. Letters to editor very well written; most in sympathy with need of enlightenment of how alumni trustee candidates stand in relation to policies and viewpoints on university administration. Glad to note the trend to let the fraternity question settle itself without university direction."

From **Herbert F. Bellis**, 104-20 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, director, L. I. Mundell Institute, Hempstead: "I am pleased to report continued good health; am able to enjoy teaching drafting students five hours per day. Brother **Bill '17**; son **Pete '44**."

Claude M. Thiele, Mountain Lake, Lake Wales, Fla., Brig. Gen., USA Ret., reports: "Spent last summer in London, Jackson Hole, Wyo., fishing, and California. Found Cornellians everywhere reading the ALUMNI NEWS. It is good reading."

Edgar MacNaughton, Box 925, Dania, Fla., "Am in fairly good health for my age. Spend my winters at Dania, Fla. and my summers in Bristol, N.H."

Jim Gutsell writes: "Of possible interest to you and Abe Lincoln is the following. In February last, I suffered a vascular spasm. Since then I have given up driving. I walk pretty well, but my hand is so unsteady that writing is very difficult, so my wife is typing this for me."

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

Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 13 and 14, will attract many of the class. After having such enjoyable times at the record-breaking 55th Reunion last June, they will be anxious to attend the annual fall gathering in Ithaca. Besides the attractions of the Cornell-Princeton football game the university program of events, there will be 1912 class dinners both Friday and Saturday evenings. Friends from other classes are welcome to join us, providing notice is given our secretary, **Dr. Phil C. Sainburg**, First National Bank Bldg., Ithaca.

Fred P. Murphy of Bronxville has been named chairman of the executive committee of Grolier, Inc., one of the world's largest publishers of encyclopedias and reference books. His son, **William J. '39**, has been elected president and chief executive officer, succeeding **Edward J. McCabe Jr., '34**, who becomes chairman of the board. Fred has been with Grolier for 54 years and is largely responsible for its growth to a multi-million dollar publishing firm with offices throughout the world. Joining Grolier in 1913 after graduating from Cornell Law School, he was named manager of the Kansas City branch two years later. In 1934, he acquired a controlling interest in the Encyclopedia Americana and became its president. Two years later, Fred purchased control of the Grolier Society and became president of that company also. He has been Grolier's board chairman since 1947. Fred enjoyed our 50th Reunion, the first he had attended.

The **Carl V. Burgers** of Pleasantville had the wife of the late **John R. Van Kleek** of Tryon, N. C., as their house guest. Then, together, they spent a week with the **John (Jack) Stoddards** of New York "at their

charming summer cottage on Chappaquiddick Island, just off Martha's Vineyard." There they were with **Richard Parmenter '17, PhD '37**, who had lived many years in Ithaca as coordinator of research. Carl writes that "Dick is now emeritus and divides his time between Chappaquiddick, Ithaca, and Florida, in each of which places he owns a home. A hard life!"

Oswald D. Reich and wife, of Pearl River were in Maine during the summer and happened upon **John H. Montgomery** and wife of Montclair, N. J. "Monty" retired as president of Fritzsche Brothers, Inc., in 1956, after a busy career starting in 1918 when he organized Caper Viscose, Inc., serving as vice president and also the same office in Antoine Chivis. Since retiring, there has been gardening, reading, and traveling, which included five trips driving around Europe.

William J. Diederichs, 326 Sagamore Rd., Havertown, Pa., attended his first 1912 Reunion this June. After being instructor in Sibley College, he was metallurgist for the Salisbury Wheel & Axle Co., Jamestown, and then for the Timken Roller Bearing Co., in Canton and Columbus, Ohio. Bill was associate professor, mechanical engineering, at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. With the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., he was engineer at Pittsburgh and metallurgist at Mansfield, Ohio, and Pittsburgh. For over 25 years Bill was chief metallurgist for The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa., and retired in 1955. He co-authored a few research papers and was speaker at various ASM, SAE, and AFA chapter meetings; was a member, advisory committee on metallurgical education, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia; and was occasional lecturer at Temple U night school.

Your scribe and wife enjoyed a delightful trip this summer to the Pacific Northwest, including Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and Glacier National Park, Mont. Taking advantage of the travel, attempts were made to reach classmates in these far-off places. A pleasant visit was had with **Alden Bars** in Vancouver, who had established and was head of the Department of Horticulture for 49 years at the U of British Columbia. While in Seattle, a call was made for a good talk with **Dr. Edgar A. Doll**, consulting psychologist, in Bellingham, Wash. Both reported continued activity and good health, and expressed regrets of inability to attend the 55th Reunion because of the great distances from Ithaca. Contacts were missed with **L. Cleveland Pelton** in Seattle and **Francis X. Mettenet** in Chicago, who were away; and **James B. Hills** in Minneapolis because of a late plane. It is always a treat to talk to or hear from '12ers. The flood of mail before and after our Reunion proves to be a true indication of a vigorous and interested group. Best wishes to all.

When planning your spring travel for 1968, you should be aware of the fact that the new university calendar brings our 56th Reunion earlier—June 6, 7, and 8.

'12 Women: Two things were remarkable about our 55th Reunion: one, that we were able to enroll so great a per cent of the class, 22 of the 53; the other, that we were the guests of the men of the class. Those who came to enjoy once more the familiar paths, far above Cayuga's waters, were: **Elsa Guernum Allen**, **Frances Ingalls Briggs**, **Ethel Callahan**, **Marian Darville**, **Helen Dixon Gillespie**, **Ella Agard Hague**, **Alma Hawkins**, **Anna Hunn**, **Janet Frisch Klein**, **Martha Bovier Marchev**, **Nellie McAllister**, **Florence Merrill**, **Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer**, **Kathleen Willis Roberts**, **Minchen Rusack**, **Marie Beard Scott**, **Lillian Teller Snodgrass**, **Margaret Thorp Stewart**, **Cynthia Seelye Stempel**, **Beulah Bailey Thull**, **Margaret**

Connor Vosbury, and Mary Wheeler.
MARIE BEARD SCOTT, PRESIDENT

'13 Men: Harry E. Southard
3102 Miami Rd.
South Bend, Ind. 46614

We announce with deep sorrow the passing on Sept. 6, 1967, of **George H. Rockwell**, life secretary of our class since 1913. Few if any class secretaries can have served longer and none can have had a stronger hold on the friendship and admiration of his classmates.

This past summer our class president, **John Paul Jones**, received national honors when he was named as one of the 26 all-time sports greats of the 20th century. The Sportsmen's World Award Banquet was sponsored by the City of Hope Sportsmen's Club on June 24 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. The outstanding athletes chosen covered a wide field of many different sports. In the track and field classification, four were chosen. The other three, besides our "J.P.", were Paavo Nurmi, Raffer Johnson, and Bob Mathias. Of course, this recognition was no surprise to us, the members of Cornell '13 class, because we were all there at Cornell in J.P.'s running days and had watched him win race after race, leading the pack in any distance from the mile, the two mile, to the cross country. I am sure we all join in congratulating our class president on this great honor. Incidentally, this academy award affair brought in almost \$200,000 to the City of Hope, a charitable organization. J.P. is still in Tucson, Ariz., in good health, and still works every day at his busy office as consulting engineer, 2975 N. Country Club Rd.

Elton R. Norris, better known as Heinie, lives alone at 92 Church St., in the village of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. However, he spends five days a week in Cleveland in an architectural office and much of the rest of the time in outdoor activities, such as hikes, camping, swimming, and canoeing. Then he throws in a few extras. The day before he wrote, he had bowled, which he had not done for a long time, so that he "was a bit stiff" next day. He does his canoeing on any one of several large reservoirs around Youngstown and Akron, where he takes his canoe when he can get a teenager with a strong back to help him put the canoe on the car. (That seems to be the only concession he makes that he, like the rest of us, is, shall we say, no longer young.) Then there is the beautiful large Holden Arboretum, of which he is a member, only 17 miles away, where he often goes in warm weather, usually Sunday, after early church, taking along some breakfast and hiking for an hour or so.

However, his tastes are not all just outdoors. He is a member of the Natural Science Museum of the Western Reserve Historical Society. He attends the Cleveland Orchestra concerts in the Art Museum, Cleveland. He is a member of the Cleveland Central YMCA, not far from his office, where he can swim at noon and take a sunbath on the roof in summer. After World War I he brought back with him a Russian protégé, a 13-year-old boy who is now safety director of the Southern Alkali Works in Corpus Christi, Texas. Heinie is not able to see him very often, and with all his activities, does not have time to write much, but he does talk long distance to him and his wife quite often. Heinie, if I had one on, I'd take my hat off to you.

Wesley H. Bronson, 19 Highland Rd., Belmont, Mass., took a five-week trip with his wife last April to the Orient—Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore,

and Bangkok, with a stopover in Hawaii on the return trip. Wes writes that **H. Errol (Hen) Coffin**, 4 Weymouth St., Nantucket, Mass., and his wife were in England and Ireland on a trip last spring. Hen is a retired architect but is very busy with all the building going on at Nantucket. **Burr C. Copley**, 366 Washington St., Canton, Mass., has given up the turkey raising business and now represents Agway, selling feed, fertilizer, etc. in his area. **Fred (Stam) S. Hartley** still lives at Ayer Rd., Harvard, Mass. He retired from the wholesale lumber business in 1963 and Wes reports that Stam enjoys the country life he now leads.

'13 Women: Jane McKelway
Urquhart
5 E. Monroe Ave.
Alexandria, Va. 22031

Eleven of us met on May 6 at **Ethel Fogg Clift's** and had our usual wonderful day together. As well as Ethel herself, others present were **Sadie Britton**, still loving her teaching; **Beryl Curtis**, with good news of **Dorothy Curtis**, much better, but not quite up to coming; **Anna Kleegman Daniels**, **Ruby Ames Newman**, **Rose Sadvoransky**, **Gertrude Marvin Stokes**, **Irene Spindler Urban**, **Jane McKelway Urquhart**, **Agnes Dobbins Watt**, and **Irene Ostercamp Wilkinson**. We had letters from almost 20 others which you can all see later in the news letter.

We found that the majority of the class is still engaged in many activities; those retired are busy in local affairs. We were saddened by the news of the death of **Rena Richardson Hoyer**, and found that some had not known of the death last year of **Hazel Brown Godfrey** after a long illness.

It is time for you all to begin planning for our 55th Reunion next June. You will hear of this individually, of course, early in 1968, but don't let anything interfere with the trip.

Not enough of you are sending me notes about yourself. This new arrangement for getting them to the News means that I should have them by the 15th of the month preceding publication. Please write, and ask those who do not see the News to write also.

Laura Cook Seiler and her husband, who have been living in California, were planning to make an extended visit to Austria. **Ethel Vernon Patterson**, now at 1314 Pleasure Ave., Ocean City, N.J. for the summer, is living permanently at RD 1, Box 153A, Fleetwood, Pa. Ethel wants to hear from you, too, and will send me any notes you give her.

Now think about Reunion. There will be more news in this column any time I receive it.

'14 Men: Emerson Hinchliff
400 Oak Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

According to the songwriter, it's easy to imagine that it's "June in January." Now, it's mid-August, the second back-to-back fine sunny day in a very rainy summer throughout the East.

To start with, I'll cull some choice bits from letters. **Stan Clark**, of St. Joseph, Mo., rose to **Clarence Morse's** challenge about age as follows: "Just a note to say that I used to run cross country for Jack Moakley and I can remember Clarence Morse very well coming in ahead of several of us after doing the three mile course. However, I would be glad to finish behind him as to age, but I am about 2½ years ahead, born

Jan. 25, 1885. When you see him, tell him to get in shape and we will try it again in '69." Stan promised to get after his veterinary medicine pals for that occasion, as he did so well for our 50th; Susan, that charming daughter who accompanied her parents on that occasion, starts at Missouri Western School of Nursing this fall. He hopes she may come to Cornell for her master's.

Contemporary history from **Burt Brodt**, Oak Park, Mich., post-riots: "All of us, who live in or around a metropolitan area, are aware of the ghetto conditions that prevail in many places, but somehow or other, you never think that things will or may happen such as Detroit has seen. As far as I know, Detroit is much farther ahead in integration than any other metropolitan area in this nation. Looting was not confined to the Negroes. Hundreds of whites joined in and there was very little actual conflict between the races. The police, National Guard, and paratroopers were all integrated units. Thousands of families, both colored and white, in Detroit and suburbs sat up at night, with loaded shotguns and rifles, in darkened homes. They even talked with each other about what they ought to do if carloads of looters and arsonists came into their area. Still there are about 250 blocks of burned-out small homes and stores, burned and looted at a cost estimated at half a billion to a billion dollars. Just four days before all this started, we had a real rain, hail, and lightning storm that hit a lot of the northern suburbs. We had over five inches of rain in about three hours and there was enough flood damage so a lot of the area near us was declared a disaster area. We fortunately were not damaged but did have a little water in the basement for about a half hour at the end of the storm. . . . The world seems much more complicated now than it did 50 years ago."

From **Bill Upson**, Middlebury, Vt., 5-27-67: "I liked your conservative advertisement in the ALUMNI NEWS. But cheer up. A liberal history professor once complained to me: 'My students refuse to be progressive. Instead of thinking for themselves and adopting the ideas of their professors, they get all their ideas from their fathers, who are mostly reactionary business men.'" **Tommy Boak** wrote that he liked my "Intelligence" article on the Aeronautical Lab affair in the July NEWS. I've had quite a few pleasant comments on it.

Go West Young Man! **Carl** and **Laura Ward** have decided that Farmington has grown too citified and they have bought a house and 26 acres above Norfolk, Conn., about six miles west of us in Colebrook. He has been a member of the Norfolk Curling Club for some years now, so already knows the area; of course "Hooks" and **Dorothy Day** are Norfolk residents of many years standing. The clincher that impelled the move was the announcement of the location of a new medical college in Farmington, with a staff alone of some three thousand. I was just over in Farmington for a meeting with **Carl** and **J. Dan Tuller '09** on Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education business. It will be a wrench to leave their lovely home of the last 25 years. I must take time soon to tell you of his retirement last May as chairman and senior member of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, board of advisers. What a tale, topped off with a gold medal (only the third such ever awarded) "For Distinguished Public Service to the Department of Defense."

In June **Frank Sullivan** was given an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Skidmore College, of Saratoga Springs. Because of the proximity to the race track, he should also have been given a gold horse shoe!

We just came back from several sunny

hours with Sue and **Walt Addicks** at their sylvan retreat (it's a year-'round place now) on Lake Waramaug at New Preston. The lunch, on the terrace of a restaurant with a spectacular view, was delicious, and so was the company, because Lomay and **Lossing Buck** had come over from Pleasant Valley. Lossing has been struggling to meet a deadline on something for Cornell about agriculture in China and the Far East. I mentioned Stan Clark's letter about the age sweepstakes and Walt said not to count the ballots until we hear from his old roommate **Dick Hyland**. Dick and his bald pate were newspapermen's delight in stories about our Cornell crews. Earlier, the Addicks had picked us up on a day-long excursion to Vermont above Bennington on their annual maple syrup stocking-up trip.

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

1915 men on the move include Secretary **Art Wilson**, now circling South America. As we write, a letter from Peru states that he and Betty are marveling at the wonders of the Inca country as they inspect the artifacts in the museum in Lima, left by **R. Hoyle '22 DU**, who died last year. They had been initiated by Prof. Richard Still (fellow passenger on their Grace liner, the S.S. Magdalena), who lectures once a week in Cornell's School of Business & Public Administration. They flew next to Arequipa, then on to Cuzco and the "Top of the World," the famous Machu Pichu Andean stronghold of the Incas. Their trip will take them to La Paz, Bolivia, Valparaiso, and Santiago, Chile, before they cross to Buenos Aires and head north.

We expect Art back in time for the annual fall luncheon meeting of the class at the Cornell Club of New York in mid-October. (Please check with **Ed Geibel**, Cognewaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn., for date and details if you expect to be in this area at the time.) The date is being set to fit the schedules of President **William Cosgrove**, and other officers, including Vice President **A. Lester Marks** of Honolulu, who will come east for the Cornell Council meeting at Ithaca and spend a few days in New York with 1915 friends.

Since **Roy Underwood** first wrote me, at Cape Cod, of the death of his old friend and ours, his roommate, **Charles M. (Chuck) Colyer**, on July 18, we have received dozens of letters concerning him. All who knew him or ever worked with him are keenly conscious of his merits. He will always be remembered first as the managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* in undergraduate days, and in recent years as a prominent Cleveland banker and investment counselor. He was an earlier 1915 class correspondent for the News.

Each name added to our overfull "necrology" list stirs memories and a realization of how many good friends Cornell has given each of us. **Claude Williams** wrote from his Twilight Park summer place at Haines Falls, of **John Lakin (Lake) Baldrige's** recent death of a coronary in London, and adds, "Too bad! I'm glad now I went to see him when he was at home in New York and too sick to make the Ithaca Reunion trip!"

A card from Col. **Luis Cianchini** of Coamo, P.R. and Silver Spring, Md., indicates regret at missing "the boys" on his last trip here. He promises to try again soon, possibly for the October luncheon.

A tear sheet from the *World's Poultry Science Journal* of June 1967 enumerates honors given classmate **Gustave Frederick**

Heuser, who was unanimously chosen to receive the Gold Medal Award of the association during the 13th Congress of the assn. in August 1961 at Kiev, USSR. Editor of the *Journal* from 1945 until retirement from Cornell in 1957 as professor emeritus of poultry husbandry, he had received the degrees of BS '15, MSA '16, and PhD '18 from Cornell. He attended nine World's Poultry Congresses from Spain in 1927 to Mexico in 1958. Recipient of many honors, including a decoration by the French government, he has authored some 200 technical articles on poultry, nutrition, etc. Now a resident of Lakeland, Fla., he has three Cornellian sons, **Gustave F. Jr.**, Hotel Administration, '42, **Arthur R.**, AB '50 (MA, Simmons Institute '64), and **Robert L.**, AB '64, MA 1966.

Treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, summering at his place near the Finger Lakes at Penn Yan, where he and his wife had one of their sons, his wife, and five grandchildren as guests, writes that they were plagued by the same incessant rainy weather that Roy Underwood reported from Summit, N.J. and which kept Long Island wet and our Cape Cod cottage "boggy and foggy" almost all summer. But we found the Cape fog much more salubrious than N.Y. smog and enjoyed some Cornell celebrations there at **Bob Kastner's** successful Christopher Ryder House. Guests numbering 1,300 and 85 employees included many Cornellians last Saturday.

Our fast-moving **Alan Williams** of San Marino, Calif. returned late in July from a tour of Europe with some of his World War I regiment. They had been celebrating the 50th anniversary of their departure for France. His log showed total mileage of 15,973 for the trip. Contacts were made and memories revived in 10 countries from Flanders Fields to Belleau Woods and Chateau Thierry; 21 cities and towns were visited in France alone, besides Paris. Receptions were tendered by mayors and officials of three cities. A luncheon was organized by the American Club of Bordeaux and the American Vice Consul. They found the people encountered in the south of France still warmly remembering and appreciative of past US help. They earnestly insisted they would never forget, no matter what "Uncle Charlie" de Gaulle might say or do. Al reported their admiration stemmed from faith in de Gaulle as a bulwark against communism. But they regretted that his ouster of NATO cost the French people some 24,000 jobs. Al flew back to Myrtle Beach for a reunion of his World War II "Sea Bees." On Sept. 4 he was due in Seattle for the annual gathering of his World War I regiment. He says, "I'm traveling as much as possible now, while I am still able to do so. It won't be long now!" We hope he'll be back for Reunion '68 at Ithaca.

We find many old news notes, delayed in publication. You all might help us and the News by dating the items you send in response to the "news and dues" appeals, and by giving us a condensed, un-to-the-minute report on any facts we should have printed. The News requests brevity, suggesting the longer biographical details be written for use in the class letters issued by the secretary. These go to every member of the class, not simply to ALUMNI NEWS readers.

The wife of **Bruce J. Koch** has written to us about his present confinement in Roswell Hospital, Buffalo. He is critically ill from cancer. Our sympathy is deep.

Howard H. (Rube) Ingersoll, whose usual report is "no news," has moved to The Regency, Apt. 109, St. Davids, Pa.

Another infrequent communicant, **D. Douglas Demarest**, 14 N. Court, Port Washington, writes that he and his son, operators of Demarest Machines, makers of "Motor Mason" brick-laying machinery, using old

and new patents, are now set to build cheap fireproof housing here and abroad, if regulations and restraints are eased. He offers a number of arguments for his views on controls.

Nelson S. Perkins of Tacoma described his "life in '66 a bit hectic. Spent several weeks in Spain, Greek Islands, and Switzerland, with a few days in Vienna and around Lake Como." He then "came home to find I needed major surgery, and was carved in August. But I was able to get around the golf course in mid-October!" Three and a half months of southern California, part of it under desert sun, brought him back to near normal. While out west he visited two sons and families, one in Portland in the plywood industry, a graduate of Washington State and Stanford business school. The other, in Orange, Calif., is active in the guided missile program with North American Aviation. He adds, "Wife continues in good health and happy—no mean feat with me!"

'16 Men: Franklin Thomas 10 Chestnut St. Garden City, N.Y. 11040

A poet once said, "There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir." We hope a lot of 1916 gypsies will arrive in Ithaca on Oct. 14 for the Homecoming game with Princeton. If perchance we can make it, it will be quite a thrill to see any of our group who might be on hand.

Good news recently about some of our buddies. Both **Francis Scheetz** and **Harold Bache** were recipients of the Cornell Medal for outstanding services to the university. Furthermore, Fran has been named Trustee Emeritus and Presidential Councillor for life, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Cornell. (There can be no more than 25 persons holding the title at any one time.) **Allan Carpenter**, who was elected in July 1963 to fill an unexpired term of one year, has been appointed to the membership of the Cornell University Council for a three-year period commencing July 1, 1967.

News of Class President **Murray Shelton** has been very scarce for too long a time. Word has come of his visit to the West Coast last February where he and wife Alice (picture, left) were entertained by Allan and Frances Carpenter at the Kona Kai



Club on Shelter Island, near San Diego. Apparently, the Carpenter hearthstone is the convergence of all roads leading to California.

Now we hear that **Hunt Bradley '26** ar-

rived there on July 14 en route from Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco, where at each stop he was either dined by local Cornell clubs or represented Cornell at various Alumni Council meetings. Quite a busy chap!

Jack Moir and Gertrude have been in Puerto Rico visiting young Jack Jr., who has an executive job of some kind out there. Following this, the Moirs are leaving on an extended tour and will return to Hawaii on Nov. 1, where their new address will be Pohai Nani, 45-090 Namoku St., Kaneohe.

Speaking of Hawaii, we have fresh news about **Alex Anderson**. On June 9 and again on June 11, two of Honolulu's outstanding newspapers honored Andy, one calling him the "Father of the Year" and the other touting his great record as a songwriter. Alex has written more than 100 songs, of which 37 have been recorded. One called "Lovely Hula Hands" has sold about 10 million records, all of which produce a tidy royalty for him. Last year Andy went to Dayton, Ohio, to attend a reunion of World War I fliers, which included Eddie Rickenbacker and other surviving aces. Next year, in London, the Andersons plan to attend the 50th Reunion of members of the Royal Flying Corps, forerunner to Britain's Royal Air Force.

Now a final word about **Ken Fisher's** golf projects. We have spoken before about Ken's efforts to perfect a so-called "three piece swing," which he said he would explain to anyone showing interest. Now he is down to a two piece deal which he calls "Avant-Garde." He claims his three piece job was too complicated for the average golfer to digest, so now having eliminated one movement, he thinks he has it made. Write to Ken at Hayden, Stone, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, and you'll get the full treatment for free.

Men of 1916!! I've got news for you. Since the 50-year Reunion, general interest in providing news for this column has declined noticeably. What we are going to do from now on I'm not in a position to say. Perhaps the column will just dry up and disappear. Right now, it's sputtering from lack of fuel, and unless it gets more gas, it's got to come to a halt. Let's not allow that to happen!

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

The **Moore**s had a big surprise this summer—a trip to California! As we got off the plane in San Francisco, our son **Robert '50** told me that **Judith Joy** Wallace of Portland was also in town. She had found **Margaret McClanahan** through the new address in the '16 column of the ALUMNI NEWS. When she heard I was arriving, she stayed over one more night so we three '16 gals could be together for dinner. Lloyd went on to Atherton with the family while Rob took me into the city. It was indeed a celebration, renewing friendships of 54 years and finding Margaret so happily situated at the Woman's City Club, 465 Post St. I was able to spend another day with her in town, where she showed me much in the area she knew as a student nurse there.

A letter from **J. Kathryn Francis** Cooke brought the news that her sister, who had been with them a great deal, had passed away in June at a daughter's. She had not been well for a long time. Kay also reported that **Ruth Brace Knapp** had had surgery. Ruth's daughter had phoned that she was coming along well.

Grace Bennett Barnett wrote me of the winter storm they had in Montana in April

with such heavy snow that she was stuck in Browning for six weeks. The flowers were late and spring delayed. It was this same heavy snow fall that made Yosemite a special treat for us this summer—water running over the falls, unusual in July.

We hope to have a '16 gals reunion in Florida sometime this next winter. Any ideas as to when and where? We hope to be down shortly after Oct. 15.

'17 Men: *Herbert R. Johnston* *81 Tacoma Ave.* *Buffalo, N.Y. 14216*

All who attended our 50th Reunion agreed that it was our biggest and best. Holding the 50th Reunions of all classes in Mary Donlon Hall is the finest way to let classmates get together and talk over old times. The Mary Donlon lounge room is ideal for visiting, with plenty of room and plenty of tables and chairs so one can sit with whatever group he desires.

Jess Hyde, the "iron man" of the class, walked the 55 miles from his home in Binghanton to the campus. He arrived Friday noon in fine physical condition. No wonder he is referred to as "the iron man of 1917."

The **Charlie Thompsons** took a short cut to Reunion, traveling by way of Mexico to Oregon, where they visited their daughter. They then went on to Portland, where they picked up "Windy" and Mabel **Windnagle** and drove east to Ithaca. After Reunion, they rented a car and drove to Expo 67. According to Windy, they were rather disappointed with it.

Shortly after the Reunion memorial service, **George Newbury** went to New York, where he boarded a plane for Brussels, Belgium. He spent about a month and returned to Buffalo the latter part of August. So, if anyone has written George in the last few weeks and received no reply, that is the reason. He states he soon will catch up with his correspondence.

Please remember our Homecoming dinner will be held Oct. 14. Time and place will be announced later. It is the weekend of the Princeton football game. There will be the usual alumni luncheon in Barton Hall before the game. Be sure to sit with your classmates at the luncheon. There will be a meeting of the officers and executive committee at 5:30 p.m. before the Homecoming dinner. Look forward to seeing you Oct. 14.

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

Correspondence has picked up recently as various '18ers have sent in news of themselves and families, and of the doings of other classmates. **George Bock**, writing from Point Salubrious, Chaumont (a nice sounding address), says he and his wife spend their winters in Sarasota where he is president of the Cornell Club this year. Trying to keep up a lively program of meetings, he would like to know the names of classmates who might, at some time in the winter, be in the general vicinity of Sarasota. Drop him a line if you might be able to attend one of his meetings, and those of you who would "like to say a few words" would be especially welcome. George, who graduated as an MD in '21, practiced for 35 years before retiring 11 years ago.

Les (Leicester W.) Fisher, 1141 Minisink Way, Westfield, N.J., wrote a long resume of his own and classmates' activities. In

June he returned to Ithaca as a member of the Cornell Reunion Club, staying at Boldt Hall with **Sid Doolittle** ("who is as young and distinguished looking as ever"), along with **Ray Velsey '20** and **Al Schade '21**. "The only other '18er I saw," says Les, "was **Paul Miller**, looking fit enough to step into the Cornell line on a moment's notice." Other classmates registered were **Howard E. Blain**, **Hugh Cosline**, **John L. Innerman**, **Shurly Irish**, **Ellis Robison**, **Leland Spencer**, and **William C. White**. To continue Les's report: "Marge and I see **Harry** and **Gertrude Moore** four or five times a year—usually between their European or Pacific trips. **Harry** must rank among the most avid globetrotters of the class. In-between times he runs his plumbing and heating business in Atlantic City with a mighty assist from his oldest son **Harry Jr. (Pipes) '45**. **Talbot Malcolm** has had another bad break with vandals. A few weeks ago his winter home in Monserrat in the Caribbean was ransacked and burned to the ground. A couple of years ago his Watchung, N.J. house was broken into and robbed." Les concludes his letter by saying: "It would be nice if our 50th Reunion could equal or surpass that of the '16 class last year. Apparently that gathering was the most successful half-century get-together ever held. As I understand it, once in Ithaca the cost for all reuners and their spouses was underwritten. Why can't we do the same?" Amen to that.

Birge (B.O.) Bushnell and wife **Inez** drove down the mountain early this summer from Hemet, their California home, for a libation or two, lunch, and hours of chat about old friends. He promised me to write **Jake (Jacob H.) Vastine** to try to extract some personal news out of him.

Nobody seems to have come forward as yet with specific suggestions for our upcoming 50th Reunion, but we can hope that the ball starts rolling this fall. If you have ideas, pass them along to the class secretary and general Reunion chairman, **Charley Muller**, 7 Nassau Rd., Westport, Conn.

'19 Men: *Colonel L. Brown* *324 Packman Ave.* *Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552*

Many of our classmates have heard by now of the death of our class president, **Rudolph H. Deetjen**, which occurred July 7 at his home in Belleville, N.J. All of the classmates with whom we have talked have been saddened by his untimely passing. Rudy was one of the most kindly and lovable men we have ever known. As a class president he was highly effective in handling class affairs. And as a host, he was the greatest.

A group of the nation's most distinguished scientists, including four Nobel laureates, met in a Columbia U classroom May 23 to mark the retirement of **Isadore I. Rabi** (picture), Nobel laureate, and a Columbia U professor for 40 years.

Of the noted scientists who spoke at the one day symposium, five had studied under Rabi and received their doctorates at Columbia.

Prof. Rabi retired at the end of the academic year in accordance with the university's mandatory policy. He was 69 in July.

Born in Austria in 1898, Rabi was brought to this country as an infant. He grew up in Brooklyn, where his father ran



a small grocery store. He studied at Cornell U on a scholarship and received a Bachelor of Chemistry degree in 1919. After a period of varied occupations, including work in analytical chemistry, private banking, and local newspaper publishing, he entered Columbia and earned the PhD degree in physics in 1927. He remarked later that he discovered the part of chemistry he liked best was called physics.

During the 1930's Rabi and a team of associates at Columbia developed the molecular beam resonance method for the precise measurement of nuclear, molecular, and atomic properties. For this he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1944.

Rabi was named Higgins Professor of Physics in 1950 and held that chair until 1964 when he was appointed Columbia's first University Professor, a post which enabled him to teach without reference to departmental boundaries.

He is now a member of the US delegations to the NATO science committee and the seven-nation UN science committee headed by Secretary-General U Thant. He is a member of the board of trustees of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, and of the board of governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. He is an officer of the French Legion of Honor and commander of the Order of the Southern Cross of Brazil.

Col. **Edwin C. Higbee** retired from government service in July 1964 and since then has done considerable traveling with his wife, Barbara, and has indulged in his hobby of 35-mm color photography. Last year they took a Mediterranean cruise and this year returned from a trip around the world with extended time in Japan, India, and Africa. The Higbees live at 33475 Pine Tree Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles J. Howell has been retired for five years after 42 years of service with the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. He keeps busy playing golf and doing some gardening in the summer time and shoveling snow in the winter. His home address is 1528 Termon Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

From Denver, **Don Robinson** sends word that "All's well here in the high country, but no newsworthy items to report." He then adds a note that says: "Denver, Colo.—Climate Capital of the World." This last sounds to your scribe like Chamber of Commerce propaganda, because last fall the radio kept telling about all the snow in Denver and this spring it has been raining off and on, mostly on. The Robinsons live at 2055 Ivy St., Denver.

After retiring some months ago, **Damon G. Douglas** says that he is continuing as a consultant without pay for the Damon G. Douglas Co., and working twice as hard as he did for the past 10 years. **Damon G. Jr. '56** is doing yebman's work for IBM as a systems engineering manager, and guiding Damon G. III in first grade this year. His mother is **Emily (Bates) '54**. With that background, Damon Sr. doesn't see how Damon III can escape Cornell.

Ed Duffies sent in a clipping from the Washington Post about **Pete Vischer's** racing stable. Ed and Flo are taking it fairly easy but manage to play golf two or three times a week. On doctor's orders, Ed has to take it a bit easier than he did.

With regard to Pete, the horse editor of the *Washington Post* refers to him as the squire of Habre de Venture, a 400-acre farm near Port Tobacco. He has bred and raised a number of horses and now and then he has come up with a good one.

Until recently, he has raced only horses bred on his own farms, but is now departing from this routine. Recently Pete bought a gelding named Light the Fuse from Mrs. Richard C. DuPont, and it looks as if he has made a good purchase.

Photo Exhibit

■ Beginning Oct. 1, a collection of nature photographs by **William C. White '18**, "Spirit of the Cornell Plantations," is on display at the Carnegie Museum, 4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. The collection will be in Pittsburgh until the end of December, when it will move on to the Munson Williams Proctor Institute at Utica (Jan. 15-Feb. 15), and later to the Museum of Natural Science in Buffalo (March 4-28).

Anyway, we wish Pete all the luck in the world with his string of horses and hope he wins some big purses.

Bob Collocott says that although fairly busy, he seems to have no newsworthy activities. Last Christmas, he and his wife flew to London to spend Christmas with their daughter.

'19 — **Frances Bayard Kazmann** and her husband Harold have moved to The Sequoias, 501 Portola Rd., Portola Valley, Calif. "We waited over six months for admission to this very beautiful retirement community, located 6 miles west of Stanford U campus, in the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains."

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

Of all Reunions held on the campus in 1967, the most important was the 60th Reunion of the C.R.C. (Continuous Reunion Club) attended by about 50 "old-timers" who seldom miss. 1920 was represented by **Ho Ballou**, **Jeff Kilborne**, and **Ray Velsey**, each of whom added their talents to the fun and frolic of the occasion. Ho gave a nostalgic report on the "good old days," Ray added his drum proficiency to the piano music of **Les Knight '29**, and Jeff helped put away the refreshments. The CRC project for this year is the preservation, intact, of the Dutch Kitchen when the Ithaca Hotel is demolished to make room for a modern hotel complex. Efforts to save the rooms are being engineered by **Gus Requardt '09** and **Allan Treman '21**. Ho further reports that on his way to his summer hide-out off the coast of Maine he talked with **Fields Pendleton** in Bangor, but failed to reach **Russ Peters**.

Vice Presidents **Dick Edson** and **O. G. Daily**, usually prominent at CRC gatherings, were noticeably absent from Ithaca in June for serious reasons. Dick had an eye operation followed by a mild heart attack, from which he is recovering nicely. We were trying to recover our business and financial equilibrium after our first trip to Europe, in which we learned how easy it is to use credit cards for everything. The hard part comes later! Dick loves to get cards—send them to 174 Ponus Ave., Norwalk, Conn. Never mind any cards for O.G.—just send news!

Howard B. Adelmann, emeritus professor of histology and embryology at Cornell, has been awarded the William H. Welch Medal for 1967 by the American Assn. for the History of Medicine, for "contributions of outstanding scholarly merit in the field of medical history." The committee cited his monumental work *Marcello Malpighi*

and *the Evolution of Embryology*, a resumé of which appeared in our Dec. '66 column, and which was given special recognition by the 1966 National Book Awards. Adelmann, who has been called a great scientist turned historian, received his BA, MA, and PhD degrees from Cornell, where he has taught since 1920. We've missed him at Reunions, and you can guess why. The honors he has received bring honor to our class as well as to Cornell.

The "Twenty Travelers" are still rushing about in all parts of the world and giving the post card industry plenty of support. One from Hong Kong informs us that **Paul Fitzpatrick** is enjoying his trip through the Orient. Buffalo has become just a stopping-off place for Paul. Chief Super-duper Traveler, par excellence, is still our Prexy **Walt Archibald** and his Dottie. This summer they broke the ice in Iceland, scanned the Scandinavian countries, rushed through Russia, and kissed the Blarney Stone in Ireland. Incidentally, they enjoyed doing a "second take" on Germany, Holland, and Belgium before stopping off in "The States" to see if the spice business is still holding up.

One of the busiest guys in Florida is **C. Hobart Sherwood** of Pompano Beach. The activities of wife Gwen and three growing children keep "Sherry" on the ball in seven different ways. He's vice pres. of the Broward County Council of Camp Fire Girls and edits a great news sheet called "Smoke Signals." Little League baseball gets its share of his time, as well as work with his church where he plays a strictly modest style of piano for the Sunday School. Cornell is not forgotten, as Sherry is an officer of the Cornell Club of Broward County and chairman of the secondary schools committee. As "Keeper of the Roster," Sherry discloses that there are 387 Cornellians now in Broward County, with 152 in Fort Lauderdale and 71 in Pompano Beach. (We're the one in 71.) Sherry's architectural shingle is still hanging out, but he now engages in consultation work only—it interferes so terribly with his daily activities.

Which reminds us—we'll be hopping a 10 p.m. flight to that heavenly spot in another week or so to soak up a little sun.

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

It has been a rainy summer! So here I am, on one of our rare sunny days, sitting at my typewriter out on the patio, with birds and bunnies for company, pecking out the class notes for the ALUMNI NEWS. Hard to get in the mood!

And I must say that it does not help when I look at the mass of envelopes I have received during the past year, held together with a stout rubber band and which carry the sad legend "No News." Let that be a lesson to you: To make my stint more bearable, send me news, every last one of you.

There is a welcome letter from **Alice Erskine**, in Atlanta, bragging about their lovely weather. Alice spent a month in early summer in Wilson, N.C., with her brother **Mortimer '14** and wife **Mabel (Baldwin) '17**. They moved to North Carolina from Berkeley, Calif., and with Alice in Atlanta, the distance between them is nowhere near as great as when she was in New York and they in Berkeley. Alice writes: "Because the Erskine clan gathers at the North Carolina shore in July and August, I shall not be north this summer. It should be fun."

I noted one day in the list of lawyers proposed for membership in the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York, the name of

Sidney P. Howell Jr., and wrote to **Mary Hoyt** to inquire whether this was not the son of **Marcia May MacCartney** and **Sidney P. Howell '17**. Indeed, yes, Mary replied. Sidney Jr. is a Cornell law alumnus of the Class of 1949.

Mary sent also welcome news of herself. She has been traveling, visiting in Wallkill, Montclair, Greenwich (N.Y.), and Longmeadow.

"In my recent travels I visited my several families and also **Helene Van Ness Wondergem '19** and **Jane Archibald Lichtenberg '21**. In addition to volunteer hospital duty, I have become involved in a school merger possibility. All this helps to keep me busy!"

Frances Ottley Karr wrote from Kansas City that she has "a most demanding job that just seems to snowball and hardly gives me a breather." What is the job, Frances? She also keeps up with plays, concerts, lectures, a few organizational dinners, and other activities. She had hoped to return to Cornell in June with **Ellsworth '17** and **Marion Fisher Filby '19** when they attended the 1917 Reunion. Also, she says that she would dearly love to spend some time in England doing research on her family tree, the Ottleys, "from Sir Francis, knighted in the 10th century, on down to the present." She asks me to say "hello" to all you of 1920. Frances, get that job under control well before 1970 and let nothing prevent your being with us for our grand and glorious 50th Reunion.

My most exciting Cornell news, which by this time you all know, is that **Pat Carry '50** was elected an alumni trustee. She came out to East Hampton this summer for a weekend with us, and I had some of the nearby Cornellians in on Sunday afternoon to meet their new trustee. Quite a gathering, with spouses! There were four trustees: **John Olin '13**, **Jim Stewart '28**, **Pat Carry**, and myself. We even had one undergraduate, **Henry Richards '69**.

Laura Cook, from whom we have not heard in ages, wrote from her home in Hillsdale, Mich., that she has had almost no contacts with anyone associated with Cornell. "Other interests and demands have absorbed my attention through these years until now the past, at Cornell, is just that, pleasant but past."

Laura, we are delighted to hear from you. I wish you had told me something about those absorbing interests and activities of yours. Many of us remember you and would like to be in touch with you again. Do put our 50th Reunion, in 1970, down on your calendar and plan to be with us on the campus to make that pleasant past a pleasant present!

When I write the notes for next month, I'll be back in the New York routine, *Deo volente*.

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

Waldemar J. Gallman returned to Saigon in January and has been helping the Foreign Office with the training of the group of South Vietnamese Foreign Service officers appointed late last year. The training program will be finished at the end of August and then Walde will be returning to Washington with his wife.

Julius Hendel notifies his classmates and other friends that Experience, Inc. has outgrown its present quarters and is moving to larger offices at 1930 Rand Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.

On June 19, **Irvine H. Page**, MD was given the Possano Foundation Award of

'21 Women, No. 59

■ The Women's Class of 1921 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 59th class using the plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but three men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1936, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

\$5,000 for his basic contributions to the understanding of the pathogenesis and pathophysiology of hypertension. The award was accepted by his son, Christopher Irvine Page, because Dr. Page suffered a mild heart attack the week before and therefore could not attend.

Frank W. Gumboldt, who, like your correspondent comes from northern Westchester County and studied civil engineering at Cornell, has now been retired for five years from the Bureau of Ships of the Navy. He was stationed in Bath, Me., for 20 years in the hull inspection service on the construction of Navy destroyers.

Dr. **Milton H. Gennis**, of the Gennis Foot Clinic in Tulsa, Okla. writes: "I'm not retired, but have refused all state and national offices in our professional organization after holding state or national office continuously since 1938. I am being given a testimonial dinner at our national meetings in Minneapolis in August. I told them I sure hope it wouldn't be a memorial instead."

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

A while ago '21 classmate and fellow Rochesterian **Antoinette Syracuse Deni** (Mrs. James V.) appealed to me as garden editor of *The Times-Union* for help in her losing battle with moss and chickweed in her lawn. About all I could tell her was that these pests defied me, too. The other day I asked Antoinette how she was faring. Like me, she's still pulling weeds. However, there's more than this to the story of indefatigable Antoinette. I've known her since East High School (Rochester) days, but I had to ask her for details on her subsequent career.

How did this Sicilian-born girl who did not live on Easy Street get to the Hill in Ithaca in 1917? Encouraged by East High faculty members, she found herself, to her surprise, at Cornell as a work-your-way student. "Cornell," she says, "was like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Her second Cornell year found her in the home of Professors John **Henry '74** and **Anna Botsford Comstock '79**, Cornell's famous teaching, writing, and publishing team. She was a member of the household staff at 123 Roberts Pl. "Living with the Comstocks was the most wonderful experience of my life," she says.

At the Comstock breakfast table, she was part of the family. For luncheon and dinner she donned a white apron and became the waitress. Every person of con-

sequence who came to Ithaca from abroad was entertained by the Comstocks, she recalls. No one ever refused a Comstock invitation, usually to tea, sometimes to dinner. Antoinette remembers Lord Charnwood, English biographer of Lincoln. Movie stars also were guests, including Pearl White and Francis X. Bushman, then making silent films in Ithaca.

One day she was alarmed at seeing strangers with ladders scrambling over the Swiss chalet that the Comstocks had built across the street to house the Comstock Publishing Co. Fearing second-story workers, she alerted Mrs. Comstock, but was reassured. Movie folks had been permitted (free) to use the chalet as a film setting.

Every Tuesday, Antoinette remembers, Mrs. Comstock would get out her shoe-shine kit and polish the shoes of the family, including Antoinette's. The latter was at first embarrassed and thought she must have been remiss in her personal tidiness. It wasn't that, however. Nothing could keep Anna Comstock from this self-imposed service to others.

Prof. John Henry Comstock often asked Antoinette to read to him for two hours a day, at 50 cents an hour, from Italian works in his field of entomology. Antoinette knew the language but was baffled by many of the words. She doubted that he made much out of what she read. But if she suggested this to him he would say, "Read on, Antoinette." And Antoinette read on, all the time suspecting this was his way of helping her earn needed money. Sometimes he "just happened" to have a theater or concert ticket that he "found he could not use." It was Antoinette's "if she could use it." She gladly did.

She completed two of the three semesters of that hectic World War I college year. Then, discouraged, she gave up her work-study struggle when the Comstocks went to Florida that winter, though they had made generous provision for her to stay.

Next fall she was married. In September 1920 she began teaching Rochester public school Americanization classes at night and has taught them ever since, except for a term off for the birth of each of her four children. At first she taught English to foreigners. Since 1942, it has been citizenship. This fall she resumed her schedule of four classes weekly.

She finds her work so rewarding that she says: "I feel I owe the board of education for letting me do it. I have never known an unappreciative person." When her pupils become citizens she feels as if she herself were becoming a citizen all over again. She has also been a leader in local and state parent-teacher groups and has done volunteer Red Cross and Republican organization work.

Antoinette finally won her AB degree, from the U of Rochester in 1928, with department honors in French. And she proudly says she "earned every penny" for her schooling.

A daughter, **Rosetta '45**, graduated in home economics and is married to **Frank E. Newton '44**, who took a two-year special course in agriculture and is the grandson of Cornell graduate **J. C. Newton**. Of her seven grandchildren, **Jean Antoinette Jenkins '66** had two years in Cornell home ec, and **Jack Jenkins '68** is an engineering student. Her husband, an expert machinist, died in 1955.

In June 1966, Antoinette went to her first Cornell Reunion. And she's going back again.

Homecoming, Oct. 14: Traditional alumni luncheon and football game with Princeton will be followed by a cocktail party at which '21 Women will meet with Classes 1921-1934. The football program will list location of this and other class parties.

Robin roundup: If one of the 11 Round Robin letters to classmates is nesting on your desk, please mail it at once to original sender or to Class President **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning), 3636 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Fifteen '21 Women were in Ithaca for June Reunion. After the session of the CU Assn. of Class Officers, four '21 officers and eight others '21ers met to discuss class policy and plans for the 50-year Reunion in 1971.

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

Before this issue of the NEWS reaches your doorstep, you should have received **Joe Motycka's** latest Newsletter. He has given you an eyewitness account of our 45th Reunion last June. It was a fine occasion.

We had a great time with so many fine guys and the charming wives who accompanied them to Ithaca. Headquarters for our 50th in June 1972 will be Mary Donlon Hall where elevators will be an added attraction, especially for those who found the climbing of many stairs more strenuous than desirable. We have just learned that Fountainbleau, on the west shore of Cayuta Lake, Odessa, will reopen in September. That was the pleasant location of our Saturday lawn party during the 35th Reunion and will bear repetition in 1972.

This column will attempt to keep you posted monthly on the activities of classmates, with a minimum amount of duplication or conflict with Joe's letters.

Let's hear from you, and don't forget the next gathering in Ithaca at the Vending Room in Statler Hall on Oct. 14, following the Princeton game.

'23 Men: John J. Cole
3853 Congress St.
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

S. A. Haviland, better known as Stan, is having old-age troubles. The bill for class dues arrived just as Stan was trying to get adjusted to a retirement income of 58 per cent of his previous take. The reduction was bad enough but the Social Security computer has been fouled up, with the result that for seven months, Stan's check has been improperly drawn. Boys, the moral here is to refuse to grow old. Hang on, Stan, we will get that gadget fixed.

K. H. (Ken) Brush has bought his rocking chair. With 12 years in investment banking and 30 years as investment counselor with Scudder, Stevens, & Clark, Ken has decided to get better acquainted with his grandchildren. The winter months are enjoyed in Pompano Beach, Fla., and the rest of the year in Northfield, Ill.

Robert H. Carpenter has just completed 42 years in the New Trier Township High School in Winnetka, Ill. During that lengthy tenure he devoted himself to instruction in English, later as head of the Department of English, and curriculum director. He has now retired to less academic pursuits in Coral, Fla., with emphasis on boating, bowling, compulsory yard care, and voluntary reading.

T. J. Potts has been seeing a bit of the world recently. His journeys have taken him to England for a month, Hawaii for two weeks, and an indeterminate trip to the Holy Land. He still continues his activity on behalf of the Old Guard in Westfield, N.J.,

a retired men's group.

L. M. (Larry) Orton will have none of this retirement nonsense. Some long 30 years ago, he joined the City Planning Commission of New York City, and he is still there. Larry has not just been plodding along. The latest evidence of his superior accomplishments in a difficult job is his appointment by Mayor John Lindsay as vice chairman of the Commission. The Mayor stated the appointment was "fitting recognition of his experience and dedication as a planner, especially his service to New York City and the metropolitan area." In the swearing-in ceremony, Larry stated: "It is my firm conviction that this great city of New York is governable, that an effective planning agency can be enormously helpful and is, indeed, essential to such leadership, and that such constructive collaboration is now a fact of life in this city." Don't get tired, Larry.

C. H. (Chil) Leonard has spent the last 35 years teaching English at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. That ought to satisfy any hard-working pedant, but not Chil. It appears that after his recent retirement, his friends and colleagues surprised him by publishing a collection of his poems. The tome, entitled *In Touch with Space*, was published by Phillips Exeter Academy Press and is available at the Exeter Bookstore. Chil denies any complicity in this literary escapade. With benign innocence, he states, "Don't blame me; they rifled my files and exposed me." He fails to explain his earlier association with poetry when he was class poet of 1923. Chil and wife **Edith (Parrott)** are now living at their farm in East Barrington, N.H. He says, "I always was a farmer anyway. Now I can stop pretending to be an English teacher." From now on, it will be more beets and carrots, and fewer odes and sonnets.

About a year ago, we reported here that **Archam Amirikian** had been awarded the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award in recognition of his outstanding work in structural engineering. Now the wheel of fortune has rolled again in his direction. He has recently been promoted to the position of chief engineering advisor to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command. He will serve on the staff of Rear Admiral Alexander C. Husband, NAVFAC Commander.

And now the latest about our big 45th Reunion which is moving up on us faster than we think. Class President **Jim Luther** has appointed **Stan Perez** chairman of the Reunion committee, and from here on in, you can expect some real action. Stan has served on the committees of several past Reunions and is familiar with all of the details of the job. However, one man cannot do the whole job alone, so we ask every member of the class to offer such as he can. Send in your offers to work, and any suggestions or bright ideas. Stan's full name and address are: Stanley E. Perez, 37 Washington St., Trumansburg. In the course of the next few months, a pocket-size class directory will be sent to every member of the class for the benefit of those who want to write close friends to join them in Ithaca in June. Meanwhile, if anyone needs the address of any classmate, I will be glad to send it to him.

Among those who have added their names

HOME COMING -

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

to the roster for next June are **Bill Kinsolving**, Larry Orton, **Bill Speakman**, and **Frank Stratford**. Make up your mind and send me your name right away for inclusion in the column.

Only eight months to the big 45th in June.

'23 Women: Florence Becker
McCrary
Springvale Apts. 1-K
Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.
10520

"Make a date for '68"

Preliminary plans for the 45th Reunion of the Class of '23 Women were made at a meeting in Ithaca, June 17, 1967. Twelve members of the class from the Ithaca area were present.

Adele Morgensen, class president, presided. One item of business was the appointment of Florence B. McCrary (**Polly Becker**) as reporter for the ALUMNI NEWS. She replaces **Eleanor Riley Beach**. Get your news to her at the above address.

Gladys Barkley Wigsten, Horseheads, is Reunion chairman. You will be hearing from her often in the coming year. Committees for Reunion were appointed at this meeting, and tentative plans were made for a January meeting in New York at the time of the class officers' meeting.

Put a big circle on your calendar *now* for the June 1968, Class Reunion in Ithaca.

Gladys Barkley Wigsten is busy with family this summer. One daughter, her husband, and four children—evacuated from Nigeria—are spending the summer with the Wigestens. Another daughter's husband is on leave from Viet Nam and will return there after one month.

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

The last issue of this column contained 18-month-old reminiscences of **Al Dodson** running 100 miles. Now let's bring ourselves up to date on Al. Last October he and his wife went to Paris and had the pleasure of seeing **Harvey Gerry** and Helen. Thereafter they traveled to Puerto Rico and St. Croix. Last August they planned to go to Expo 67 and Cape Cod. Hope they made it.

Ed William Jr. retired in December 1965 from the US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. after 40½ years.

After two years of retirement, **Albert J. Blackwood** is still enjoying it immensely. He spends his summers in New Jersey and winters in a new home in Naples, Fla. Golf, fishing, telescope making, and amateur astronomy are his retirement hobbies. In addition, he gardens, travels, and in his spare time (which seems unlikely), engages in around-the-house do-it-yourself activities. He writes that he hopes to go around the world in '67, and adds that his only achievement since retirement was a hole-in-one a year or so ago.

Neil Brant is a writer and director of films. One, *The Art of Making Furniture*, was nominated for the American Film Festival last March.

Another classmate, **Paul G. Wellenkamp**, has retired and is now in the business of refinishing and repairing antiques and writes, "Have truck, will pick up and deliver." Comrades near Arlington, Vt., please notice.

After 26 years on the Barnard College faculty, **Henry S. Sharp** has retired as professor of geology. First holding positions at Columbia and Denison, Professor Sharp

went to Barnard in 1941 and was chairman of the geology department. He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of the Assn. of American Geographers. His publications include many articles and reviews in geomorphology. Conservation has been of prime interest to Henry, and he expects to devote time to this in his retirement. He was known to students as a "wonderful lecturer," and has enjoyed teaching enormously.

Ismael Planellos writes: "I'm still young, must be the climate."

"Busy doing nothing, working the whole day through trying to find lots of things not to do." So says **Jack Macdonald**.

Ray Kohm spent last spring recovering from a severe gall bladder operation.

Paul A. Clark has retired and reports that he is enjoying life. His son Pete visited Cornell in the summer of '66 and has his master's degree.

In 1964, after 40 years with the New York Telephone Co., **George A. Bunyan** retired to Lisbon, Conn.

The president of the board of trustees of the Albany Law School announced the election of **Donald L. Curran** as a trustee last June. In 1927 Donald joined the Albany office of Paine, Webber & Co. This office was taken over by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in October 1940 and Curran continued with the latter company. In June 1962 he was elected a vice president of the Merrill Lynch organization. He is a trustee of the National Savings Bank and a director of the Heartland Development Corp. He was

recently appointed an honorary curator of the W. L. L. Peltz Collection of the Postal History of Albany by the directors of the Albany Institute of History & Art. He holds membership in the American Federation of Arts of New York, is a member and past president of the Albany Country Club, belongs to the University Club, The Fort Orange Club, both of Albany, and the Seigniory Club of Canada.

Charles E. Saltzman is still engaged in the work of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and various outside organizations, philanthropic, educational, etc.

Harry A. Summers had an operation for cancer of the mouth in October '66, and as of last spring was doing very well.

In June of 1966 **Richard T. Raymond** retired and is now doing what he always wanted to do—gentleman farming in his new home at Gotham St. Rd., Watertown.

W. F. (Sam) Bernart reports briefly that he keeps busy writing birthday checks for his grandchildren and fixing electrical appliances.

J. L. Sturges is retired and living in his home town. Visits New York only when he has to.

'24 Women: Mary Schmidt Switzer
235 Knowlton Ave.
Kenmore, N.Y. 14217

Mary Casey has sent most of the news for this issue. Mary was in Florida and stopped at Winter Park to see **Dot Boyer Beattie** (Mrs. Guy). The Beatties live there and have an art shop.

John '22 and **Laura Hoyt Roth** have returned to Tulsa, Okla. from California, and will live at 2763 E. 44th St.

Marion Hunton Porch (Mrs. Francis M.) has moved from Baton Rouge, La. to live with her daughter and family. Her new address is Box 185, Belle Mead, N.J.

Chester and **Margaret Mashek Ludlow** have moved to 682D Via Alhambra, Laguna Hills, Calif. They will be near their daughter and son-in-law, the **Charles Rays**, both '51.

Marjorie Probasco Brownell is leaving Oak Ridge, Tenn. to live at 105 Redbud Dr., Clinton, Tenn. **Claude '25** is with the TVA, and will work at the Bull Run steam plant.

Marjorie Rudell Goetz and husband have a busy life in Pelham. Marjorie is studying sculpture and portrait drawing, while Milton raises funds for his colleges and is chairman of Pelham Men's Club.

Friends of **Betty Anderson Hadden** (wife of **Malcolm L. '16**) will be sorry to hear of her death, in the late spring.

Edith Van Denburgh Betts and husband **James '22** have enjoyed trips to Europe and the Middle East in recent years.

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

Ralph N. Van Arnam, 918 Ipaska St., Bethlehem, Pa., retired June 30, 1967, from Lehigh U where he was associate professor of mathematics and astronomy. Besides receiving his first degree at Cornell in 1925 and his master's in 1927, he studied at Yale and the U of Chicago. His special field has been applied astrophysics and binary star orbits. He has published articles frequently. A special interest in opera has made him a contributor to the Metropolitan Opera Guild *Opera News*. For many years he was associate editor of and frequent contributor to the quarterly *North Country Life*, and he

also conducted a weekly newspaper column of opinion and general topics in *The Journal & Republican*, a New York state weekly. Prof. Van Arnam is a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and of the American Geographical Society. He is also a life member of the American Astronomical Society, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, as well as other societies. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Engineers Club of the Lehigh Valley, and the Cornell Society of Engineers. It does not sound as though such a man could or would stop working just because of retirement!

Stu Richardson has been about Isabella and he took a trip this past spring out through Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona. In Colorado Springs, he had a good visit with Rear Adm. **Joseph F. Jelley**. A very pleasant guy, says Stu.

Two brief notes. **Harold Uris** saw **Mom Praimakorn** in Bangkok. **Guy Warfield** saw **Joe Andrade** back in April and reported him well, happy, and retired.

Rudolph C. Hergenrother, 14 Holden Rd., West Newton, Mass., is with Raytheon's microwave and power tube division. He was recently awarded a patent for an improved traveling wave tube structure based on a new concept for interdigital delay lines. Such traveling wave tubes are used extensively in modern microwave systems such as radar and communications. Hergenrother became senior engineer with Raytheon in 1945, has served as manager of the beam tube laboratory, and is now a consulting engineer, the highest engineering position possible in the company. Previous to Raytheon, he worked at Hazeltine Corp., Farnsworth Television Corp., Washington U, Cal Tech, Pennsylvania State College, and Westinghouse in various engineering, research, and teaching capacities. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the American Physical Society, as well as being a Fellow in the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers. He holds 30 patents on a wide variety of electron tubes and has written many articles in professional journals. His wife, **Sarah Kathryn Meck**, was a student at Cornell in '26. They have three sons.

G. T. Hepburn, 47 N. Fullerton Ave., Apt. 5, Montclair, N.J., our class secretary, has been in fine shape lately. He reports three children and eight grandchildren, all doing well. Perhaps we should have a contest one of these days—maybe at next Reunion time—for the Class of 1925 member with the largest number of grandchildren.

Francis M. Sweet, 128 Como Ave., Buffalo, checks in once more. Says he is "still teaching French in South Park High School in Buffalo—the same routine, of interest to hardly anyone." I doubt that this is so. It seems to me that he must be a dedicated teacher and this is of interest to all of us.

Dr. Marcus T. Block, 316 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark 4, N.J., attended our Uris



dinner last spring and has supplied your reporter with some very good pictures. Space being limited, I can only include this one of **Frank Henderson**.

August A. Denhard, 416 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md., when last viewed by your correspondent in

early May, was suffering from a badly wrenched back incurred when his car was rammed from the side by another car while he was proceeding leisurely along his own side of the road. A few days after our visit, he withdrew from the squirely joys of country life to the city of Baltimore where food and its accompaniment are more readily available. It is hard to believe, how-

ever, that such a well-known raiser of pigs and cultivator of gardens could finally have succumbed to city life. We sincerely hope his mis-bent life (?) has straightened out and he is back where he belongs, bemoaning his booming subdivisions, but better by far with his books, his grandbabies, and his normal routines.

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

M. Hubert Hilder, whose letterheads reads (On the Wharf) Box 646, 773-0366, Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S.V.I., represented the university at the dedication of the Fairleigh Dickinson Marine Laboratory in June. It's a pleasure to quote from Hu's letter: "The captains and the kings have departed and the shouting and the tumult have faded away—the dedication of the Fairleigh Dickinson Marine Laboratory on St. Croix is now over. In my estimation it was a great success for both the university and for St. Croix, and both will benefit from the association. I am sure that you couldn't care less for a blow-by-blow description of the events and personalities, but I believe that a thumbnail report should be made by the Cornell delegate, namely me. I certainly cut no ice academically with the Dr.'s and Masters and naval and nuclear and missile experts, plus VIPs in large numbers all around me, but socially I managed to become friendly with Peter Sarmartino, the head and chancellor of F-D, and his wife. Not only did we spend some time together, but the gift of a plaque by the Chamber of Commerce has its topic, the photograph in color of Hildermill, which is my mill ruin on my property, which I managed to point out to Mrs. Sarmartino and remind her that every time she looked at the plaque she should think of us Hilders."

A note from our good supplier of news, **Arthur Markewich**, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, states, "At

the Crotonville Judicial Seminar last week, **Aronson, Blauvelt, Rabin**, and I held a sort of judicial class reunion. At the last session on Saturday, I got word from **May (Elish '28)** that we're grandparents again—boy. Funny—I don't feel like a grandpa!"

Harry H. Gordon of 369 Orienta Ave., Mamaroneck, was appointed dean of the Albert Einstein College of Yeshiva U. Harry, who has been associate dean since last year, is professor of pediatrics at Einstein. He is also director of the Rose F. Kennedy Center for Research in Mental Retardation and Human Development on the college campus.

John M. Welch, who is on leave this fall from the U of Missouri, is guest lecturer at the Scottish Hotel School, U of Strathclyde, Glasgow. He will conduct intensive research into the implementation of the British Industrial Training Act of 1964 in the hospitality industry of the United Kingdom. John started his research while a senior at Cornell. He prepared for the American Hotel Assn. a widely circulated research report on hotel kitchen fuels, and has continued his writings and investigations ever since. He has many articles and reports to his credit, among them his highly original and significant "Task-unit Concept for On-the-Job Training in Food Service."

Harry D. Unwin, chief of the process services division of the mechanical department of Albert Kahn Associated Architects & Engineers, New Center Building, Detroit, Mich., has been elected vice president of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers for a one-year term.

Samuel B. Nelson, retired general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Department of Water & Power, became a vice president of Daniel, Mann, Johnson, & Mendenhall, a Los Angeles based international planning, engineering, and architectural firm located at 3325 Wilshire Blvd. Sam assumed his new position last May, having previously been honored at a civic luncheon for his many years of service to Los Angeles and to Southern California. On his new job he will be concerned with directing major projects in water and power systems and in the fields of municipal and civil engineering. Sam culminated 41 years of service with DWP by serving six years as the general manager. In 1965 he was named one of the top ten public works men of the year in the US by the American Public Works Assn. He is a graduate of Pomona College and received his CE degree at Cornell. He is a member of 12 professional societies and of many official boards and commissions. He has served in many capacities abroad: as an official observer at the Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva; and at the sectional meeting of the World Power Conference at Lausanne. He has also served as one of the US representatives at the UN Scientific Conference on the Conservation of Resources.

A news clip from the *New York Times* last May, sent in by **Walt Buckley**, reads, "Lafayette, Ind. (AP)—Leaving the world of banks for the world of books, **Robert Horton** has gone from Wall Street to Purdue U, where he teaches economics at the Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration. When Mr. Horton retired three years ago as an investment banker, he decided to enter a new career in the field of education, 'teaching economics for better understanding among our future citizens. Economics is terribly important to citizenship,' he explains. 'In business you go to work and solve problems to protect the business. But, in economics, you must look at the broad picture. More people must learn to think about our economics effectively, whether they be leaders or ordinary citizens and voters.'"

In the wedding department, **Francis P.**

Academic Delegates

■ **Mrs. Emerson (Regis Illston) Venable '31** of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the university delegate at the inauguration of Arthur M. Blum as president of Point Park College on June 18. On Sept. 29, Cornell's representative at the dedication of the Harrisburg Area Community College campus was **Edward A. Miller '37, MCE '43**, of Camp Hill, Pa.

The university will be represented by **T. James Gilligan '31** of Olean at the Oct. 4 inauguration of the Very Rev. Reginald A. Redlon as president of St. Bonaventure U. On Oct. 7, **A. Bradford Reed '27** of East Dennis, Mass., will be the delegate at the inauguration of Frederick H. Jackson as president of Clark U.

At the Oct. 18 inauguration of Robert J. Wert as president of Mills College, **Ruth Beadle '30** of Oakland, Calif., will be Cornell's delegate. **Millard Bartels '27, LLB '29**, of Hartford, Conn., will represent the university at the inauguration of Archibald M. Woodruff as chancellor of the U of Hartford on Oct. 22.

(Cappy) and **Weltha Roberts** report the marriage of their daughter **Lynne** to **Ronald C. Adams** in June; and **Jonathan F. Butler's** son **Jonathan P.** married **Deborah Day Rogers** of New York last March. Son is following in Jon's footsteps as an architect working with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

John B. Tracy, 622 Dewitt St., Syracuse, writes, "News all bad. Golf handicap went from 11 to 13 last year. Also got a year older."

Donald K. Blood advises that he retired June 1, 1966 and is enjoying his new life. Don's address is 4 Davidson Ave., Ramsey, N.J.

Heartiest congratulations go to Class Fund Chairman **Bill Jones** for engineering our successful three-year pledge program for the Class of 1926 Dormitory—a grand total of \$202,294—over the top by the last four digits. Hats off also to all contributors and committeemen!

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

Nitza Schmidt, 209 Fall Creek Dr., Ithaca, has sent in some wonderful news about **Jeanette Gardiner Powell** (wife of **Whiton '24**), 1204 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca. Nitza writes that Jeanette has had innumerable honors, including "Ithaca Woman of the Year," and president of the Tompkins County United Fund.

'26 **PhD - Shu-tien Li** of Box 1810, Rapid City, S.D., heads the graduate division in solid and structural mechanics and concrete technology at the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology.

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

Belated congratulations to **Victor Butterfield**, whom we missed at the 40th, for the fine tribute Dartmouth College paid him in June. Quote: "Victor Lloyd Butterfield, it is arguable, of course, that a famed football

coach of your student days would have been known as 'Gloomy Gil,' even if you had not aspired to be his quarterback. We know only that your prowess above Cayuga's waters led but to Harvard's PhD in philosophy and four decades of running interference for both hard-pressed truth and its wayward pursuers in the groves of academe. A teacher in search of self-discovery for himself as well as his students, an administrator who fears not to judge between the quick and the dead, a humanist who honors the relevance of his subject, and an educator who believes in the cross relevance of all things worth knowing, you have made your leadership of Wesleyan a mission to liberal learning everywhere. On behalf of all who, serving this mission, stand in each other's debt, Dartmouth's doctorate of laws (honoris causa) avows her affection for you and her gratitude for all the second miles you've gone on the presidency you now close." Vic served the longest term as president (25 years) in Wesleyan's 136-year history.

We salute **Bernard Aronson** (picture), a man of many humanitarian hobbies. He is



president of Hospital for Joint Diseases & Medical Center, 1919 Madison Ave., New York, vice chairman of the board of trustees, Birch Wathen School, trustee, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, a founder of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and

greatly interested and active in Brandeis U. Bernie is a member of the New York and American Stock Exchanges and senior partner of the brokerage firm that bears his name at 745 Fifth Ave., New York. The Aronsons (the former Audrey Shampian) have two married daughters.

40th Reunion sidelights: Those who made it looked no worse for the wear of 40 years. All enjoyed the beautiful campus but not the seemingly increased pitch of the hills. The new buildings complemented the old and captured the many fine views of the campus panorama. The old buildings looked as good as ever. The campus dogs must have departed with the students. The weatherman cooperated, for memory's sake, to give us a beautiful warm summer's day with a drenching rain at the end of it to cool us off. Cayuga Lake looked as beautiful from 'far above' and West Hill shows many signs of new life. Those who saw the Plantations and bird sanctuary were most enthusiastic! All hoped to make the 45th!

A nice note from **Syl McKelvy** credited **Art Bruckert** for bringing 14 written and 13 verbal greetings which cheered him immeasurably. We all missed Syl, invalidated now, but a great Reunioner back then. Write him at 1332 Sunset Ave., Point Pleasant, N.J.

An enthusiastic letter from **Wes Pietz** thanked all those who made the 40th worth coming to. The same came from **Paul Gurney** whose fine guitar made him the sixth man in our hired band and from **Charlie Schaaff** who said it was just what he needed to aid him in his big job of running Mass. Mutual. **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chairman, says he hopes everyone makes the 45th. **Dill Walsh** says that this is his five-year goal. **Ez Cornell** is the new president of the Cornell Law Assn. **Molinet** was crowned '27 Grandpa, with 25 grandchildrer.

We were saddened indeed to learn of the recent passing of our good friend, classmate **Bill Diemer**.

Homecoming is upon us with our honorable opponent, Princeton. Let's meet again far above Cayuga's waters and watch the sun sink in the West!

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

After Reunion, **Bebe Stowe** Norgore drove to Washington, D.C. with **Zanda Hobart Vollmer** and "**Mikki**" **Wilson Cavanaugh** to meet her husband who had come east with her and stayed there with friends. That night they were guests of honor at a party at the Naval Academy. The following is a quote from her letter:

"One of the dignified retired admirals said to me, 'Oh, Mrs. Norgore, I heard on the weather report last Thursday that a hurricane was heading for Ithaca. Did you see any of it?' So, with an absolutely dead-pan expression, I said, 'Yes indeed, Admiral, I was right in the midst of it. That was the Class of '27 assembling for its 40th Reunion!' " Bebe said it broke the ice; the admiral howled along with the rest of them.

Sid Hanson Reeve, treasurer and Reunion chairman, is concentrating her efforts on assisting with the Group Subscription Plan of the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS and the goal of a scholarship from the Class of '27. (This is by way of explanation of the unfamiliar heading to this column.) Following Reunion, she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Leach Jr. (**Sydney Joan Reeve '60**) at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Carmen Schneider Savage has chosen a committee of 27 from our class to assist her and Sid. She will also serve again this coming year as president of the Cornell Club of Chicago.

Esther Hunter Coleman returned from Europe just in time to make Reunion. She wrote from England that she was "about saturated with opera, Shakespearian plays, gardens, museums, etc."

Polly Enders Copeland spent the summer at their place in Sodus. She and Morris are about to take another of their fabulous world tours. She said she had a good time at Reunion because '27 is a 'pretty cohesive class' and a lot of her friends were back. (Sodus address: Box 295.)

Grace Colton has added Red Cross volunteer work in Norwich to her many other activities.

Ruth Hausner Stone had a busy summer with visits from her nine grandchildren. Her husband Donald taught at Union College summer school, and he and Ruth finished off the season with a few weeks vacationing on Cape Cod.

Eleanor Crabtree Harris returned at the end of June from the American Library Assn. conference in San Francisco, having driven there with her sister, Dr. Ruth Crabtree, and then taken extra time to drive and visit along the Pacific coast. At the time of her letter, she was on her way to another conference at Colgate.

Jane Colson Romaine cruised on the Mediterranean after Reunion, luckily being released from hospitalization four days before departure.

Elizabeth Rose has retired from teaching. Her address is Apt. 12-E, 143 W. 96th St., New York.

Ruth O'Connor McHugh's youngest daughter, **Mary Esther '64**, is living at home and teaching in Bethlehem Central School. She is getting an advanced degree at SUNY in Albany. **Rosemary Mehegan** O'Connor spent the summer in Albany correcting English regents. While there, she, Ruth O'Connor McHugh, and **Anne McCreary Reilly** got together. Anne gave them all the news on Reunion. Rosemary had not been able to make it because of the press of work, and Ruth's husband Mac (**Arthur C.**) died just a month before.

Mary Ackerman Punzelt wrote that Re-

union conflicted with a granddaughter's graduation from high school, second highest in a class of 300. "Forgive a fond grandma's boasts," she said.

Eleanor Gibson spent two months in New York City as acting executive director, Special Libraries Assn., and then returned to Bristol Laboratories Research Library. Her permanent address is 23 Fernridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Lois Faber Harris writes, "You will note my present address, 144 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. I am no longer at the College of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, where I spent two years after my husband's death in 1963. At present I am associate director of the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation for Leadership Development, and am, believe it or not, working on my master's degree in adult education at Boston U."

Esther Rhodes couldn't make Reunion because she had to attend a staff meeting in Chicago. She works for Corning Glass.

Jeannette Fowler had to cancel plans to attend Reunion because of illness, and **Eleanor Holston Brainard** due to a "press of responsibilities."

Viola Brownell Ruck wrote her regrets, and said, "Our youngest, Liz, was married since our last Reunion and has a son. Now all three children are married and we have four grandchildren, since our son had a son a year ago January, named after my first DAR ancestor, Thomas Brownell. Called Honey (Dr. **Helen Haskell**) two years ago when J. was in Beekman for a heart attack. **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** and **Ethel Mohr** visited me two years ago."

The following are new addresses: **Ruth Bohnet Mirtl** (Mrs. Joseph T.), Rockridge Apts., RD 2, Apt. 8D, Storrs, Conn. **Marjorie MacBain**, 177 Irvington Ave., South Orange, N.J. **Clarice Cookingham**, 900 Calle de los Amigos, Apt. C901, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Correspondence came from **Erva Wright** Smith saying her brother's illness and the destruction by fire of three of their cottages at the start of the camping season made Reunion impossible. **Junia Woolston Root** was extremely busy, and **Anita Hill** Camp had her daughter and son-in-law as guests. Please write in your news.

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

Although we have seen our classmate **Edward G. (Ned) Johnson** every once in

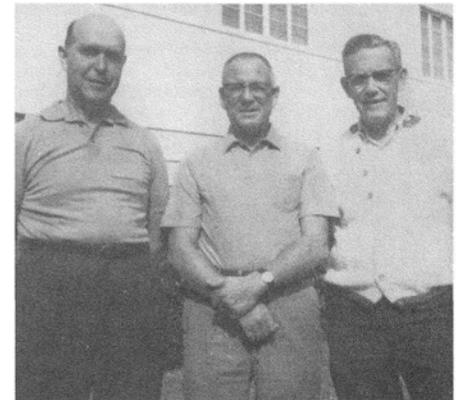
awhile, we have finally been able to get his photo and an accurate account of his numerous activities. After having been active in the administrative end of a heavy construction company until 1957, Ned then transferred to the apparel business through a relation ownership. In 1961 he became president of the Thomson Co., manufacturers and merchandisers of men's slacks and women's coordinated sportswear with offices at 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York.



The company merged with Salant & Salant in 1964 and Ned also became vice president and director of the parent organization. During World War II he served for four years in the US Army Air Force, retiring in 1946 with the rank of Major. Ned and his family live at 15 Bonmar Rd., Pelham Manor. He and wife Billie have two daughters, one attending Wellesley and the other a senior at Wheaton. Locally, he served as

trustee of the Village of Pelham Manor from 1955 to 1961 and then became "his honor the Mayor" from 1961 to 1963. Professionally he is chairman of imports committee of American Apparel Manufacturers Assn. and a member of the Management-Labor Textile Advisory Committee to the Inter Agency Textile Administrative Committee with headquarters in Department of Commerce. This committee is designed to maintain reasonable controls over the importation of textiles and apparel. Ned is a member of the University Club of New York, Pelham Country Club, Shenorock Shore Club, and Commanderie de Bordeaux. He was president of our class when it was reorganized with a full slate of officers and by-laws adopted. Ned served one term as a member of the Cornell Council, has attended all of our class Reunions, and returns to the campus for a football game almost every year.

A reunion of three classmates took place last spring at the home of our class presi-



dent **Ray Beckwith** in Belleair, Fla. (see above). On the left is **Dick Crannell** and on the right is **Bill Yard**. Dick lives in Easton, Pa. and is with Lehigh in Easton. He is married to the former Marjorie Lamb of Easton, a graduate of Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr. They have a married daughter who graduated from Syracuse, and a son who is a junior at Cornell. Dick's hobbies are golf, hunting, and fishing. Bill lives in Greentown, Pa. and is with the Elliott division of Carrier Corp. in Pittsburgh. He is married to the former Dorothy Stirling of Erie, Pa. (U of Michigan). They have two sons. One graduated from Lehigh, is married, and works for US Steel in Pittsburgh. The other is a senior at Penn State. Bill's hobbies are golf and bridge. Ray, as reported previously, is retired and making an excellent recovery from his operation.

Get into the mood for our 40th Reunion next June by seeing the Big Red in action this fall. I'll be looking for you.

'28 PhD - After 39 years with the Dupont Co., **Seymour W. Brainard** has retired. He had held a number of supervisory and managerial positions in research and technical service areas for the company's textile fibers dept. He lives at 311 Irving Dr., Wilmington, Del.

'29 Men: Zac Freedman
306 E. 96th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Frank K. Beyer, 20 Chapel Rd., Orono, Me., is still teaching forestry at the U of Maine and serving as track and cross-country official.

Joe Weatherby Jr., 210 Pine St., Harris-

burg, Pa. (Bell Tel. equipment engineer) has eight grandchildren and finds it terribly difficult to come back to work after vacation. (I only have five, Joe, and I know what you mean). The Weatherbys mostly enjoy touring east of the Mississippi in their Cessna 172.

Bill McLean (picture), a Pittsburgh native, is now living at 1711 Hassam Rd., Coraopolis, Pa. Roberta and Bill have four children; John D., who went to Pitt; Robert B., Miami U (Ohio); **J. Nelson '65** and Ellen H., at Moon High School in Coraopolis.



Before joining Dravo Co., Dravo Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Bill was associated with McClintic Marshall Co. and Bethlehem Steel Corp.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering society, the American Society of Civil Engineering, and the American Welding Society.

Lester B. Knight, 549 W. Randolph St., Chicago, has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of Lester B. Knight & Associates, and **Charles F. Knight, ME '57, MBA '59**, has been elected president of the management consultants and consulting engineers company.

Eleanor and (Dr.) **Iz Stein**, 700 Ave. C., Brooklyn, proudly announce his eligibility for the '29er Gramps Club. Congrats from the column. Now, let's have the details, Iz.

T. Guilford Smith, 5304 Glenwood Rd., Bethesda, Md., is still in the steel business. One son, Pemberton.

Aside to **Bill Sanders**, 2 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City: How about the details of the trip with your bride to Canell Bay and Dorado Beach, as well as bringing the column up-to-date on yourself?

To Ruth and **George Bowen**: Is it 13870 Mulholland Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., or PO Box 54, Mascot, N.S.W., Australia?

A small preview of the annual class dinner this coming November (possibly, Nov. 16, a Thursday) might aptly describe a luncheon get-together at The Lawyers Club with **Mike Bender** hosting and **John Teagle** visiting from San Antonio, **Harry Sverdluk** visiting from Valley Stream, and your columnist visiting from uptown Manhattan, and everyone eating as if there was no tomorrow. Fond recollections of many happy campus days highlighted the gathering.

Letter dated Aug. 3 from John Teagle, petroleum geologist, South Texas Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, sent to Mike Bender at the Class of '29, World-Wide Headquarters, 115 Broadway, NYC.

"Dear Mike: Betty and I intended to call you before we left to tell you how much we enjoyed *Mame* and *Fiddler*, but we got sidetracked packing and checking out. We were lucky, indeed, to be able to see the two greatest Broadway musicals on such short notice, thanks to the efforts of a grand friend. It was wonderful being able to visit with you, Zac, and Harry, and then, later in the week, to visit at luncheon at the Cornell Club with you and our class president, **Bob Lyon**. Betty, tied up practically around-the-clock with convention chores, was sorry she couldn't join us. I promise to alert you far enough in advance next time so that our brides can join us. Best to Zac, Bob, and Harry next time you see them and thanks again for everything!

Dear '29ers: Now is the time, when all the details are vividly fresh, to send in your summer travel and vacation experiences—where, when, how long, plus the highlights. The '29er Gramps Club members won't dare not have their knee-bouncing visits with the

Penn Game Brunch

■ Before the Cornell-Penn game on Nov. 25, the Cornell Club of Philadelphia and the Cornell Women's Club are co-sponsoring a brunch (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) at the U of Pennsylvania Museum—right across from Franklin Field. For reservations, contact **James A. Morrison '30**, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia 19102. Telephone (215) LO 3-2966.

precious young'uns recorded. Why? Because I'll write Grandma to tell all—that's why!

Next issue—watch for an interesting letter from **Mal Freeborn** and news about **Joe DeFrees**, plus other goodies.

'29 Women: Ethel Corwin Ritter 1 Colonial Lane Middletown, N.Y. 10940

Summertime, when news for a fall issue of the ALUMNI NEWS is written, seems to be a hard time to collect information on classmates. Out of 25 contacted by special card, only two replied, **Gladys Dromgoole Ballman** and **Charlotte Caplan Berkovits** (Mrs. Edward). My thanks to them, and here is what they say.

Gladys: "In September, I begin my third year as a school teacher in special education. However, to acquire still-needed credits and certification, I am taking courses at night and going to summer school. I find my work so interesting and very rewarding. I miss my bridge friends and social contacts, but don't have time for fun these days." Gladys lives at 24 Chestnut St., Middletown, and has only in the past two years taken up teaching. Her oldest daughter teaches sixth grade at Hornell and daughter's husband has his doctorate and is guidance counselor at Alfred Tech College; middle daughter is married to a pilot for a commercial company in Indianapolis; and youngest daughter has her BS and RN and is married to a major at Ft. Sill, Okla. There are seven grandchildren.

Charlotte: "My husband and I live at 6509 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa., and keep busy with work and bridge and swimming. I returned to business and am treasurer of Leonard M. Addis & Co., a 76-year-old insurance agency and I love it. I am a Life Master at bridge. We have three grandchildren, a boy and two girls—almost 6, almost 4, and just 2 years old, children of son who is an electrical engineer with Raytheon." Charlotte is planning on Reunion in '69.

A card sent to Mrs. **Anna Bishop** Anderson at Savannah, N.Y., our last address for her, was returned with the notation that she died in Rochester in February 1965. We are sorry to learn this and regret this belated notice.

A postcard from Florida from **Jo Mills Reis** reports she and son, **Curtis '56**, and family spent most of July at their Sarasota home. Guess the round-the-world trip is still ahead of her. **Kit Curvin Hill**, on Long Island for the wedding of her nephew, will visit the Reises before her return to Florida.

Peg Moon, 108 W. Main St., Middletown, and her mother spent the summer at Peg's beautiful summer place near Middletown. Last week Peg was about to get in the hay herself as she had found no one to do it. I know she has a jeep; maybe she attaches a mower to it. Peg's mother, who had been quite ill in the spring, is now well.

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

George C. (Casey) Castleman has retired from Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc., broadcast station representatives, to become a consultant in advertising and promotion. At PGW, which Casey joined in 1955, he was vice president in charge of sales development. Casey pioneered in the use of early morning radio for national advertisers when he was vice president of Birmingham, Castleman & Pierce. Thereafter, he became manager of sales development for CBS Spot Radio. Casey will continue his relationship with PGW in a consulting capacity. He lives at 52 Hubbard Ave., Red Bank, N.J., where he also maintains his office. Casey is a class vice president and was Reunion chairman in 1965.

Robert E. Conrath, 1980 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif., area sales manager for long lines department of AT&T, was elected a director of Northern California Presbyterian Homes, which constructs and operates retirement facilities for low-income elderly persons.

Charles H. Diebold, Rt. 1, Box 483, Los Lunas, N.M., spent three months last winter in West Pakistan as an agricultural expert to six Protestant villages in the Thal, where he was engaged in a wheat-for-work project. He directed the building of sandy clay loam roads.

Robert J. Harper, 11 Eastwoods Lane, Scarsdale, is chairman of the board of executive committee of Walter Dorwin Teague Associates, a leading industrial design firm with nationwide offices. Harper, a graduate of the architectural school, joined the late Walter Dorwin Teague in 1935, became his first partner in 1945, and managing director in 1960. The firm, which performs design work in the field of product design, graphic arts, packaging, architecture, product development, building interiors, airplane interiors, and industrial exhibits, has designed the interiors of all Boeing jetliners, the US supersonic transport, and two Presidential jets for Eisenhower and Kennedy. Harper is a member of the Industrial Designers Society of America and the American Institute of Architects.

James W. Leonard, 191 Lewis Lane, Fair Haven, N.J., has been appointed manager of the DuPont's plant at Perth Amboy, N.J. Leonard joined DuPont in 1930 as a chemist at its Linden plant. Since 1948 he had been assistant manager of that plant. Leonard is a member of the Cornell Club, the Echo Lake Golf Club, and the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Westfield (N.J.) Boosters, and has been active in the Community Chest.

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of Dorothy Bell, the wife of **Charles H. Bell Jr.**, 1160 Unquowa Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Charlie's oldest son, Dick (Dickinson '63) is a security analyst for State National Bank, Stamford, Conn. Daughter Judy (Pembroke '62) and her husband, Lewis Roberts, have a year-old daughter and live in Clinton, where he is director of personnel and training for Mohawk Airlines. Son Don is a junior at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., and son Doug is entering C. W. Post College next September.

Mayer Brandschain, 7945 Montgomery Ave., Elkins Park, Pa., received an award in January 1967 from the Middle States Lawn Tennis Assn. for his newspaper reports on the activities of the association since 1932.

Sidney Rocker, who was working as a public safety advisor in the field of training at the International Police Academy, an affiliate of the US Agency for International

Development, is at present in the Congo. His mailing address is USAID/PSD, American Embassy, APO New York 09662.

'30 Women: Joyce Porter Layton
525 W. Seneca St.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I'm still waiting hopefully for some more news. Please do write me. **Jane Barker Pringle**, RD 1, Nichols, says: "We now have two daughters at Cornell, **Rebecca**, a junior in sociology, College of Agriculture, an Alpha Phi; and **Patricia**, Natl. Merit Scholar, in home ec, pledged to Pi Beta Phi. Our two oldest girls are both married and live in Honolulu."

Sylvia Hilton, 54 E. 79th St., New York City, says: "No special news" and then reports that as librarian of the NY Society Library she expects to attend a conference in San Francisco and go on to British Columbia and Alaska by ferry and car. That is a lot of news in four lines, Sylvia.

Martha Fisher Evans, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del., is also going traveling—a five-week trip in Europe where she will see tulips in Holland instead of her own garden. She and husband **Henry '31** are busy with church, clubs, and grandchildren, and looking forward to retirement. In her spare time, Marty restores some inherited antiques.

Bea Foster Whanger, 121 Keller Ave., Fayetteville, W. Va., works as county home demonstration agent in Fayette County, says everything is routine—children growing up and getting married, etc.

Genevieve Lewis Wells, 135 Granger St., Canandaigua, had a good trip to Florida with her husband. He is retired, but she is as busy as ever with two sons still living at home. One graduated from Alfred as a ceramic engineer, and works at Ritters Pfandler in Rochester. The other works at Mobil Plastics in Macedon. Gen is always anxious for news of classmates.

Laura Myers Warren, 16 Marshall Lane, Chappaqua, writes that she is campaigning for a 25-hr. day, but doesn't say what keeps her so busy. One son is with 3-M in St. Paul, and another, father of Laura's two curly-red-haired granddaughters, is on the staff of Oregon State at Corvallis.

Fannie Wheeler Mullen lives at 2 Glyndon Ave., Cortland. Her husband is only one year from retirement. They have moved into a smaller house since their children left home. One son, who works and travels for IBM in Washington, D.C., has two children. Daughter is a sophomore at Buffalo State Teachers College and plans to work with small children. Fannie is a member of Cornell Women's Club, on the Board of County Health Assn., and does church work. She often comes to Cornell for home ec affairs. Her husband is a stamp collector, and works with Boy Scouts and K of C.

Caroline Shurtleff Hughes, 1806 Metzert Rd., Apt. 27, Adelphi, Md., works for D.C. welfare as chief of the foster home study section, has a daughter Florence who, with new husband Thomas R. Hendershot, lives and teaches in Bridgeton, N.J., and a son, Daniel S., now in the Air Force and seeking his fortune.

Osea Calciolari Noss, 434 Humphrey St., New Haven, continues as co-editor of the *Yale Law Report*, as well as coping with her duties as wife of the dean of the Yale Music School.

Dora Wagner Conrath, has recently moved to 1980 Washington St., Apt. 303, San Francisco, to an apartment viewing the Golden Gate Bridge. She and husband **Robert** will visit South America this year, including Macchu Picchu, Lake Titicaca,

Society of Engineers

■ At the last annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Engineers, the following officers were elected: president, **Charles H. Stanford '47**; executive vice president, **Ernest H. Kingsbury '31**; recording secretary, **William J. Balet '58**; and secretary-treasurer, **Edward B. Pollak '55**.

and a train trip over the Andes. Their son, David, has three sons, and is assistant professor of industry at Wharton School; their daughter Connie has two children, a dentist husband, and lives in California.

Lucia Condon York, 4 Quarry Lane, Irvington, reports that her daughter, **Susan '62** and husband **Andres Sheldon, PhD '66**, have been living in Tahoe National Forest but will soon move to Washington, D.C., which greatly pleases Lucia.

Ruth Smith Wilson, 46 Elberon Ave., Atlantic City, N.J., says, "Nothing new. Still busy working as director of the Atlantic City Free Public Library," which sounds like enough excitement for anyone. **Ruth Miriam Bloomer**, Fort Montgomery, reports that she is retired from teaching, but remains occupied with church, sewing, gardening, home-making and a homemakers' group of the Home Extension Service.

Marion Brooks Bush, 380 Rutter Ave., Kingston, Pa., has retired from teaching in Kingston High but keeps busy with her family.

Helen Coldwell Floreck, 504 Five Mile Dr., Ithaca, I see often as we go about our errands. She does book-work for her husband's gas station, is a "visiting homemaker" to help new mothers, and is getting her son ready to enter Springfield College.

'30 PhD—George W. Beadle, president of the U of Chicago, has announced that he will retire next year. A geneticist, Beadle was co-winner of the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1958. He became president in 1961, after 15 years as chairman of the biology division at the Cal Tech.

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

If we seem a little distracted in this column, lay it to the usual last-minute rush to complete it. We still have 10 days before deadline ends early this afternoon as we leave for Central America again.

A recasting of the central administration of Columbia U has been announced by Grayson Kirk, president. The purpose of the reorganization, Kirk said, is to improve the university's capacity to meet the needs of accelerating operations, which have grown from a budget of \$20 million 15 years ago to a present figure of \$127 million, and to prepare for "new needs, new problems, and new opportunities" arising from the university's new \$200 million fund campaign.

"The restructuring of our high echelon of administration now and immediately ahead represents a long-considered, deliberate move to prepare Columbia for the widespread effects of the fund campaign, the largest effort of its kind in the history of higher education," Kirk declared.

For many years, he explained, Columbia has had probably the smallest executive staff of any major American university. The

new organizational plan includes the re-establishment of the post of vice president and provost, and the creation of a new vice presidency for administration.

Kirk, acting with the approval of the university's trustees announced, among others, the appointment of **Thomas A. McGoey** (picture) now business manager of the university, as vice president for business. McGoey has been associated with Columbia since 1937 and is president of the Eastern Assn. of College & University Business Officers. Tom, born in Newark, N.J., was graduated in 1931 from Cornell and holds a master's degree from Columbia's School of Business. A resident of Leonia, N.J. (185 Park Ave.), he has been active in community affairs, has served as a member of the Leonia Board of Education, and is a trustee and assistant treasurer of Knickerbocker Hospital. He is married to the former Harriet Floden. They have two daughters, Christine and Kathleen.



Some three years ago, we reported on the sailing abilities of **Robert P. Stieglitz**, 3 Hemlock Rd., Bronxville. He was written up in the now defunct *New York World Telegram & Sun* in a column headed "A Sentimental Journey for a Two Ten Skipper." Well, Bob broke into the news again while we were in Norway in July. **Bill Vanneman** put us onto the report which appeared in the *New York Times* after completion of Larchmont Race Week. Bob won the Two Ten class on points with one fifth, one third, and two second-place finishes. He may not be No. 1, but over the years he has "tried harder" and the results speak for themselves.

William Pennock, who has been in Puerto Rico for many years, sent us a card telling us that his daughter **Jean** has been accepted in Cornell-Arts for this fall. We believe Bill is in some type of nursery work but we are not sure. His address is Box 2943, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Daniel R. Terry, one of the attendees at our class dinner last April, corrected us on our report of the dinner. Dan is superintendent of schools, Roosevelt Public Schools, Roosevelt. Our apologies for the error.

A card from Dr. **Milton J. Foter** last spring told of his transfer on March 1, 1967 from Washington, D.C. to the National Communicable Disease Center, US Public Health Service, Atlanta, Ga. He is deputy chief, PHS Pesticides Program. His new address is 3200 Lenox Rd., NE, Apt. C-316, Atlanta, and he would welcome contact by any '31ers in or near Atlanta. He mentioned that **Henry Rachlin** stopped over for a visit.

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

How **Joseph P. Gold, MD** (picture), finds time to return to Ithaca for Reunions is a mystery. In addition to the demands of his practice, Joe is a director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Assn. and the following organizations (all carrying the prefix "Columbia County"): American Cancer Society; Mental Health Assn.; and Tuberculosis & Respiratory Diseases Assn. A past president



of the board of education of Hudson County, Joe is now chairman of the Human Relations Commission of Hudson.

His wife, the former Alice Berman, and Joe have two children: daughter Paula G. Shulman, Russell Sage '61; son Marc, Syracuse '66. A thoroughgoing Cornellian, Joe went from Ithaca to the Cornell Med School by which he was given his degree in '36, and to the question about Cornellians in his family, he replied "Very many."

Benjamin H. Greene, who lives at 6505 Yosemite Pl., Bakersfield, Calif., is co-owner of the Isotherm Co., mechanical contractors. Ben's children both went to college in California. Rowell W. is Stanford '62 and Janet L. is Bakersfield College '62.

If we know anything about the burden of putting offspring through college, we have to conclude that it's a good thing **Bob Riedel** is a vice president of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. Here's the list: Janet, Vermont '63; David, Yale '63 AB and Columbia '64 MA; Linda, Goucher '66; Bruce, Syracuse '67.

Assuming that what we read in the press about the state of our national water supply is correct, **Harold E. Olsen** is in a thriving industry. He runs Olsen Enterprises, RD 4, Balston Spa, a firm which merchandises equipment to purify waste water. Harold's wife was Eleanor Seaman of Berwyn, Pa.

Gordon O. Priedeman lives at 588 S. Wolfe Rd., Waukesha, Wis., where he operates the Priedman Guernsey Farm. His wife's maiden name was Virginia Peters and his children are: Anne Elizabeth, U of Wisconsin '59 and **Gordon O. Jr.** '63. Gordon's brother, **John H.**, '29 and two nephews also attended Cornell.

We had several splendid visits with **Edwin Conried** at Reunion, including the bus ride to Syracuse for the IRA regatta mentioned in an earlier column. Ed is a vice president and manager of the finished goods division of Indian Head, Inc. (textiles). Ed and Helen (née Helen Brown of Terre Haute, Ind.) have a daughter, Marcia Conried Woodley, Vermont College '65. The Conrieds live at 24 Robin Hill Rd., Scarsdale.

Still around Scarsdale, **Frederic H. Hollister** has finished his 16th year as manager of the Scarsdale Golf Club which (for added confusion) is in Hartsdale. With becoming modesty, Fred writes that the club is "what I think is one of the finest clubs in the East—and probably high in standing of the finest 100 in the country."

At the Reunion banquet, **Bob Eyerman** once again made an enthusiastic nominating speech putting his own name in contention for Reunion chairman for some future date . . . we think it was our 50th. With distaff support from wife **Alice G. (Hopkins)**, he has a better than even chance of making it.

George Metcalfe (picture), 106 Threadneedle Lane, San Antonio, Texas, is an electrical engineer with



US Air Force at Lackland AFB. George retired from the Army Signal Corps in 1963, having traveled and lived abroad for about eight years. He is now in a civilian capacity. This was George's first opportunity to attend a Reunion. He was in Japan for our 20th, in Europe for our 25th, and on special assignment for our 30th. His wife was Florence Farrington of Toms River, N.J. and daughter **Merle Barbara Stutmeier** has degrees from Cornell in '64 and from Indiana U in '66.

'32 BS—Hood College in Frederick, Md., has given an honorary Doctor of Science degree to **Ellen-Ann Dunham** of White Plains, vice president of General Foods.

Miss Dunham was cited "for her services to the consuming public, and for her achievements in the field of home economics."

'33 Men: Richard D. Vanderwarker
444 E. 68th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Greetings! This is the first effort of your new class correspondent. I am replacing our previous correspondent, **Robert Wainwright**, who, I must sadly report, passed away in 1966.

Responses to the solicitation for class dues of \$10 have been excellent. The solicitation also brought considerable personal news which will be reported in future columns. Send your dues to our treasurer, **C. S. (Ted) Tracy**, 259 Ogden Way, Hillside, N.J. This entitles you to an annual subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS and will help defray class expenses which will include a new directory.

Our peerless and beloved president, **Jack Detwiler**, sent us all a letter in April telling of plans for the future. The most important event, of course, is our 35th Reunion in June 1968. **Charlie Mellowes**, Reunion chairman, will get out a newsletter about these plans. A pre-Reunion dinner will be planned in New York City by **Halsey Cowan**, vice president (Eastern).

A block of seats for the class is being reserved for the Homecoming game against Princeton on Oct. 14. When ordering, indicate you wish to sit with our group. There will be the traditional alumni luncheon at Barton Hall with a table for the class, and after the game there will be several cocktail parties for groups of classes. Classes '21 to '34 will be together so it will help us to locate our friends more easily. Come and join us!

Now for some personal news: John G. Detwiler, 1601 James Rd., Williamsport, Pa., is president of the Alcan Cable Corp., which is an Aluminium Ltd. company. The Boy Scouts are Jack's major extra-curricular activity. He is regional chairman for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, and in August was planning to attend the Boy Scout International Jamboree in Idaho. **Frederick Wendnagel**, 1307 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill., our vice president (Western), writes that he has sold his interest and is no longer associated with Wendnagel & Co. He is occupied with family affairs and civic and charitable work. **A. Halsey Cowan**, 2 Glenbrook Dr., New Rochelle, is practicing law as a partner of Halperin, Granett, Morris & Cowan in New York. He has just returned from a trip to Europe. Son **Philip** is finishing his second year at Cornell Law School.

Here's news of some of my Beta brothers. **Bartholomew J. Viviano**, 1346 Evergreen Ave., Plainfield, N.J., is assistant vice president, sales, for Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia. Son **Thomas** graduated from Cornell in June. Bart states he doesn't need a diet. I have seen him recently and he still has his playing weight.

Leonard Vaughan Jr., 19694 Crestbrook Dr., Saratoga, Calif., my former roommate, unfortunately had to retire to California in 1960 because of rheumatoid arthritis. His son, William, is naturally with Vaughan's Seed Co. and his two daughters are on the West Coast. Dr. **William H. Baily**, 201 W. Sickles St., Kennett Square, Pa., is practicing veterinary medicine and has been doing a lot of traveling in Europe. Both his children are married. **William C. Beall**, 1620 E. Martin Dr., Decatur, Ill., is a partner in the architectural firm of Spangler, Beall, Salogga, Bradley & Albers in Decatur. I have had

the good fortune to see Ann and Bill from time to time. Their son, Barney, is a Captain in the Army, and their daughter, Susan, married a Cornell architect, **Lloyd Acton Jr.**

Abraham George Jr., 725 W. Court, Ithaca, says he is still a bachelor and is employed as assistant regional park manager with the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. He says he is fortunate to see most of the football games and that he is having quite a battle with "Monty" **Monteleone** keeping their waistlines down. Dr. G. W. Monteleone, 168 Pleasant Grove Rd., Ithaca, I just discovered to my surprise, is physician and surgeon at Gannett Clinic at the university. The last time I heard from Monty, he was practicing in Port Jervis. He states he weighs almost as much as Abe George?

Edgar H. Bleckwell, 1321 Sherbrooke St., W. Apt. C-81, Montreal, Quebec, has been executive vice president and director of DuPont of Canada, Ltd. since 1966. He had previously been vice president of Remington Arms, a DuPont company. We were sorry to have Mary and Ed leave the New York area, but we are delighted with his success. Ed is vice chairman of the Cornell Fund.

Nicholas P. Veeder, 6 Wickersham Lane, St. Louis, Mo. is chairman of the board and president of Granite City Steel Co., Granite City. Nick was the subject of the cover story of *Steel* in March. He says he sees **Bill Mitchell** in Washington, D.C., who works for his competitor, Republic Steel. **Britton L. Gordon**, 1809 Century Ave., SW, Grand Rapids, Mich. sent a long note to **Ted Tracy** with his dues. Britt is president of Blackmer division, Dover Corp. He is an avid skier and sailor, and flies his own plane. Britt Jr. was married in August. Britt says he will be at Homecoming.

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

Five of our class met at "Ticky" **Klock Bierds'** home on Long Island in mid-summer to continue plans for our coming Reunion—but more about that in a later column. For now, here's news I gleaned:

Ticky and **Larry '34** were soon to take off for Expo, by way of Wisconsin for a visit with their daughter and family. **Alice Weigand Koller** and husband were making plans for five weeks in Europe, including time to see their son. My husband and I were awaiting our first grandchild. It's a girl! Deborah Eleanor was born Aug. 6th to our daughter, Susan Roose, and her husband, Jack, of Springfield, Va. I have just returned from two pleasant weeks spent with them all in Virginia. Sue had been working for the Department of Transportation as a computer programmer, and since the first of the year had received several awards in recognition of her ability. Our son, Bruce, has been having a marvelous summer touring the West and Canada before entering the Army. Our days at Cranberry Lake are numbered, for we must soon be home to ready Betsey, who has spent her summer again as a nurse's aide, for her return to William Penn in Iowa. And my return to substitute teaching.

In a long letter to Ticky, telling of her activities, **Karin Peterson Fenno**, who has lived in Denmark almost 20 years, wrote:

"From 1952 to 1966 I was deeply involved with the Fulbright Program here; was the executive director of the Educational Foundation in Denmark until I resigned last year. My experience with educational exchanges was tremendously rewarding, and I am happy to report that a number of Cornellians took part in the exchanges. Now

I am busily concerned with the American Women's Club in Denmark, which devotes a great deal of time and energy to philanthropic causes. We have an annual bazaar, the proceeds of which go to scholarships for Danish graduate students in the US. I am also active in FAWCO, the Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas, recently attended its conference in Rome, and am chairman of its Peace Through Knowledge committee. FAWCO is a fascinating organization; I could write reams about it! Along with everything else, I translate from Danish to English. . . . We live in the heart of Copenhagen, have a country cottage on the North coast of Sjaelland, collect antiques, have a beautiful long-haired dachshund. Although I'd love to come to that 35th (!) Reunion, I doubt that it will be possible. Still, one never knows."

On the other side of the world is **Amy Burdge** who has moved to Hawaii and hopes to stay a long time, "it's so beautiful!" Her new address is 135 Makua St., Kailua, and Amy wondered if any classmates were in Hawaii.

Earlier this year, **Peggy Button Kinkenauer** and husband **Fred '32** were in Europe, and **Bea Alexander Weingart** wrote in March that she would be taking her sabbatical leave from school—a three-month tour of Europe.

Evelyn Rahm, who now lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass., writes: "Here I'm hardly aware of Cornell. I'm somewhat embarrassed to admit I do not know a single classmate in all of New England." That situation should surely bring me some mail! And to those like **Betty Lloyd Hennessy**, in Bethesda, Md., who are disappointed when they see no news of our class: it can only be there when you send it in . . . how about news of you, Betty?

Emily Stephens Golden of Pleasantville writes that family life and work occupy all her time, and she doubts she will make Reunion. Emily's husband died in 1965, we were sorry to learn.

Hilda Weber Huntting says it is all she can do to keep up with her real estate business in East Hampton, but **Katharine Holden** wrote she will be retiring at the end of the year from her library position and expects to move to Connecticut. **Jane Kauffman Schwartz** is "winding up some exhaustive volunteer work—League of Women Voters president (D.C.) and myriad other community activities," and has promised herself a year off! **Madeline Stoddard Barnako** of Bethlehem, Pa. is up to her ears in politics.

Last winter, **Marcia Brown Brauner** fell on an icy sidewalk and broke her hip and is just back in circulation. She, **Helen Booth DeLill**, and **Adelaide Wright Bradford**, as Ithacans, will probably all be on hand to welcome us in 1968! I discovered another victim of an accident by calling **Adele Langston Rogers** while I was in Virginia: in running for a cab, Adele fell off the curb and broke her ankle in three places, so she is somewhat handicapped by a cast!

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

A course at the New School for Social Research is being conducted this fall by **Jesse J. Frankel**, 180 E. 79th St., New York, on "The Crisis of the Generations: Inter-Age Conflict in America." Jesse believes that the lack of communication and the hostility between the generations is not merely an extension of the traditional "youth-versus-age" alignment, but a symptom of the complex new inter-group relationship which is ag-

gravating many apparently unrelated social problems. The course will cover how this situation evolved, what social, cultural, and economic forces generated it, and what its implications are for all the generations and society as a whole. The topics included will be: the roots of inter-age conflict; the generations as subcultures; the decline of community and kinship; generational segregation; youth and age as new minorities; the politics of youth and age as new minorities; mass media and the American cult of youth; the retreat of adulthood; the strange eclipse of middle age; the experts as mythmakers; and cross-cultural perspectives.

Link Pettit, 4360 S. Hagadorn Rd. Okemos, Mich., spent three months in Nigeria in 1966 for Michigan State U and USAID as advisor for natural science teaching at the U of Nigeria. He was married in '66 to Janet Reed of Florida, a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia, and they traveled in Europe in April of that year and in July and August went around the world studying university science education in New Zealand and Australia with the Comparative Education Society. **Richard**, Link's son by a previous marriage, is a grad student in physics at Cornell (third-generation Cornellian), son **Bob** is a grad student at Central Michigan in zoology, and third son, **Dave**, is in prep school in Ohio.

Oliver S. Johnson, Little Silver, N.J., has been named chief estimator for Starrett Brothers & Eken, Inc., a New York based firm of builders and constructors. For the past 20 years he has served as chief estimator for various large New Jersey based builders. He is married and the father of five children.

The deBeers Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago, the firm of **Franklin deBeers Jr.**, 930 Surrey Lane, Glenview, Ill., has developed D-61 transparent copper, one of a growing line of HP hot-hard coatings. Lasting copper and other colors are the latest word in high temperature coatings for metal. The same technology that solved space-age-entry problems has now combined color and thermal stability in this practical industrial coating. Subjected to intense and prolonged heat, the polyimide coatings remain firm and stable. Unaffected by hot solvents, hot greases, or chemicals they are ideal for use on copper, aluminum, or steel, and applications include heaters and furnaces, tank linings, ranges, cooking utensils, low cost appliances, mufflers, tailpipes, —virtually all heated metal surfaces which traditionally have been porcelain enameled, stainless, or plated.

Kendall C. White (picture), 37700 Chagrin Blvd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has been elected vice president-manufacturing at TRW, Inc. Before going to TRW, he was an engineer with General Electric, professor in industrial engineering at Cornell, a colonel in the US Army Signal Corps, and production manager at Wico Electric Co. of Springfield, Mass. Joining TRW in 1957 as assistant division manager, he became manager of industrial engineering and purchasing for the accessories division and then manager of industrial engineering and purchasing for the former tapco group. In 1959 he was named director of industrial engineering, a staff department which was later renamed manufacturing services. He is active in the Society of Automotive Engineers, Machinery & Allied Products Institute, and the Aerospace Industries Assn. He is the author of a textbook on production control and many published papers on industrial engineering.



Robert J. Kane spent two weeks at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, from July 21—August 7 in his capacity as secretary of the US Olympic Committee. There were seven Cornellians on the highly successful US team.

After 25 years as associate general counsel of Grange League Federation (now Agway Inc.), **Robert S. Grant** has opened his own law office in the Savings Bank Building in Ithaca.

During the month of July, **Philip M. White** of Mecklenburg, our class fund chairman, took his 26-foot cruiser up through the Barge Canal to visit the Expo in Montreal. He only ran out of gas twice; the boat, that is.

'34 Women: Mrs. Barbara W. Henry
Cooper River Plaza S.
Pennsauken, N.J. 08110

With their eldest son, Stephen, planning to join the Peace Corps this fall, Prof. Carlisle and **Barbara Kirby Moore** decided to take a long summer vacation in Hawaii with the entire family, according to a note mailed by Barbara from Hilo. The family "vacations" weekends year round at their beach cottage in Florence, 75 miles from Eugene, she writes, and continues to enjoy town and gown activities of the university. Last year, Barbara had a chance to introduce her 16-year-old daughter, Barbara, to the Ithaca campus, when they attended Stephen's graduation from Haverford College.

The **James Acklins** outdo the Class of '34 in "grandparentage," with a record of 11, including two already in the service, brags **Eleanor (Taylor)**. This is what can happen when classmates marry at commencement time. With her own three offspring so occupied, "Skeets" has returned to home economics, supervising food service in a Michigan State U dormitory.

Sally Miller Cunningham boasts identical twin grandsons, Scott and Mark, just turned 2, who live in Phoenix, Ariz. They are children of her son David, research engineer for Sperry there. Since Sally's daughter, Mrs. Ellen Weisenthal, teaches school in Baytown, Texas, Sally leaves Indianapolis semi-annually for treks to the southwest to see her family.

'34 MS, PhD '40 —Cyrus E. Beekey has been named president of Kutztown State College, in Pennsylvania. He has been on the faculty since 1943, first as a biology professor, most recently as dean of academic affairs.

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

Thanks to **Albert G. Preston, Jr.**, for his report of the first '35 class dinner (other than during Reunions) held last May at the Cornell Club in New York. Of the nearly 300 class members in the area, the following enthusiastic group attended: **Bo Adlerbert**, class president from Vermont, Preston, **Serge Petroff**, **Ed Sonfield**, **George Lockwood**, **Charles Blanford**, and **Jack Cobb**, former class President from Virginia. Others from the immediate area: **Seymour Gross**, **Andy Cohen**, **George Norman**, **Harry Glass**, **Carl Abbott**, **Gene Murphy**, **Sid Schectman**, and **Art North**.

All in attendance agreed that this should be at least an annual affair. Note: The headwaiter at the Cornell Club said the first class dinners are always small, but grow.

Dr. **Abe Lawrence Feuer** is chief-of-staff, Garrison General Hospital, Gastonia, N.C. A specialist in otolaryngology, he spent two months with Project Hope's teaching-treatment mission in Cartagena, Colombia.

Charles T. Blake has been affiliated with the Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, Ohio, since graduation. He has held many positions including purchasing agent, and currently is vice president of engineering and a director. He is active in international standards work and was a US delegate for the International Standards Organization.

O. F. Johnrew, Jr., 205 Roat St., Ithaca, writes, "Our daughter **Patty '67** married **Jack Gaskin**, a senior in the Veterinary College."

H. E. Barta, Fountain House, East Bloomfield, N.J., reports, "Leaving tomorrow for Lexington and Louisville with one of our Irish dogs whom we hope to make a champion. He is competing with one of his brothers." Pete, did he win?

William C. Babcock, 5034-3rd Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., who married **Mary McCall, MA, '40**, wants you all to know that their son James graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in June '67.

Donald M. Gehring (picture), 409 S. Pittsburgh St., Alexandria, Va., recently formed



his own photo-reporting firm serving the construction industry. Don was previously public relations director for Wire Reinforcement Institute in Washington. In addition to photo-reporting, the new firm will offer the usual public relations services, including production of slide and motion picture presentations.

'35 **Women: Ruth Anne Martin** Hawthorne (Mrs. Frank) writes from 5 Van Dyke Rd., Delmar, that she is an elementary school librarian. "Our happiest news is that our daughter **Anne** enters the College of Arts & Sciences in September."

Catherine Abbott Montgomery of 3207 Somerset Dr., Shaker Heights, Ohio, writes that daughter **Kitty** graduated from Cornell last June, magna cum laude in history.

'35 **PhD—Alfred W. Avens** retired in July after 32 years on the faculty of the university's Experiment Station at Geneva. He had been head of the analytical section and director of the pesticide residue research laboratory in the food science dept.

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

Annual meeting of the 1936 class council will be held at the Statler Inn at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21. Secretary **John McManus** has made the arrangements for the usual breakfast gathering. The early hour is to permit attendance of members of the Cornell University Council, whose meeting coincides with ours.

Since most of the mates will necessarily reach Ithaca the night before, **Jack Humphreys** has once again arranged for the clan to gather at the Country Club of Ithaca at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20. That event includes wives, and all '36ers back for the Harvard weekend are invited. The usual gay affair is anticipated.

Newspapers have been reporting the activities of several classmates. For example, the *New York Times* carried the picture of **Charles E. Dykes**, and the news that he has

switched jobs. He is now financial vice president of US Gypsum Co., after many years with Avon Products.

The same journal carried a headline: "Grossinger Gets First Ace." The story said: "**Paul Grossinger**, the president of the Grossinger Hotel, scored his first hole-in-one yesterday. After playing the game for 39 years and more than 150 times per year, Grossinger holed out his shot on the short fifth hole, 165 yards, with a No. 6 iron." Congratulations, Paul!

And back in July when there was a one-day railroad strike, the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle* printed a front-page story on the local impact, quoting our own **Joseph P. King** on what would happen to the prices of perishable foods if the strike continued. Joe is administrator, Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority.

Turning to the trade press, *Advertising Age* reported that **Charles Brunelle**, president of Charles Brunelle Co., Hartford, Conn., had been appointed a member of the executive committee of Junior Achievement in Hartford.

"I'm back!" That's the news from **Jack Forsyth**, who was in Addis Ababa for two and one-half years as general sales manager for Ethiopian Airlines. He was on loan from his employer of a quarter-century, Trans World Airlines. He is now director-international passenger sales of TWA, with offices at 605 Third Ave., New York. Home is now at 5-A Forest Dr., Springfield, N.J.

Jack reported a conversation with his four-year roommate at Cornell, **Willard C. Campbell**, who has been promoted by Eastman Kodak and shifted from San Francisco to New York. According to Jack, "Bill has a beautiful new home on Millstream Road, Stamford, Conn." Jack also visited recently with Dr. **John Messersmith**, "who is enjoying good health, and the lovely weather, he says, of South Los Angeles." '36ers with long memories will recall that Forsyth and Messersmith were fellow trackmen back in their prime.

Among the last to send \$10 class dues to Treasurer **Deed Willers** for the academic year 1967 was **Ellsworth R. Billard**, but he made sure he would not be tardy again by also enclosing his 1968 payment. Ell reported that each of his two daughters was an Eighth-grade "Queen" in turn, are now "doing very well" at Northern Valley High, Demarest, N.J. Both, he reported, would get a "personally guided tour of the Cornell campus 'ere long." Ell also said he hoped to meet **Herb Hopper** in Ithaca in August.

Maurice A. Tomlinson, 4614 Shoremeade Ct., Richmond, Va., added a note with his dues check, saying he is "enjoying being grandfather to four lovely grandchildren, two boys and two girls." He also lamented that conflicts had prevented his attendance at past Reunions but said he hopes to be "more fortunate in the future."

Class President **George A. Lawrence** sent along a poop sheet from Ward Howell Associates, an executive recruiting firm. It included a paragraph on our own **William M. Hoyt**, who is a principal and director of the firm. The last time your correspondent saw Bill, he put the facts more bluntly, saying: "I'm a headhunter."

George also revealed that he has a professor for a son. John Lawrence, who has

Harvard and Northeastern degrees in physics, is a research associate and visiting assistant professor at the U of Georgia. His brother Jim was back at Columbia for summer school.

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

Gert Fitzpatrick had the ringbooks available for everyone to read at Reunion, and **Nell Seaburg** mailed all of you several newsletters last spring, so you know as much '37 news as I do. Don't make me wait for your Christmas notes, gals, or I shan't have anything to put in this space for the next several months.

No word yet from previously old faithful Reunioners like **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast, **Flo Cohen Strauss**, **Dottie Woodward Young**, **Doris Smallridge Dykes**, **Mary Schuster Jaffe**, **Audrey Alfke Brown**, **Jan Coolidge Child**, **Helen Cothran Clark**, **Ruth Rich Coleman**, **Betty Godwin Daniel**, **Shirley Leighton Doughty**, **Marion Eagan Hartman**, **Margie Cross English**, **Alice Gray**, **Augusta DeBare Greyson**, **LeAnna Wheaton Groh**, **Clara Strang Hurley**, **Isobel Klein**, **Marcia Brown Kowen**, **Willie Hunniford Lawrence**, **Bea Prazak Lerman**, **Bert Edwards Losey**, **Jan Benjamin Markham**, **Helen Baldwin Martin**, **Helen Opdyke May**, **Marguerite Neylan Kelley**, **Bea Carpenter Novidor**, **Betty Baranousky Ramsey**, **Phyllis Gronich Rosenberg**, **Meredith Westlake Smith**, **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox**, and other classmates who usually manage to get to Reunion no matter what! Where were you, gals? Let's hear from you!

My fellow Daytonian **Louise McLean Dunn**, school lunch supervisor and nutritionist for the Madison Township Schools, couldn't get away from her job, which includes planning for the new central kitchen to serve four schools (3,000 students). Her husband Tom had just taken a new job with the engineer construction division of the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and her son "T.D." was going to the American Legion Boy's State at Ohio U at Athens, Ohio. Young T. D., a high school senior, is president of Key Club, the Junior Kiwanis organization. "Looney's" daughter Jean, a graduate of Michigan State and a lab technologist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, was married Aug. 26 to John Grost, a student at Wayne State Medical School.

Sarah Thomas Curwood phoned me from her farm in New Hampshire the week before Reunion with a sad tale—her car ran down hill into a stone wall, her prize male Great Dane was killed by a car, and someone had shot their female Great Dane and she was nursing it night and day. Sarah said she had quit her job. Her son Steve, a Harvard student, was working at radio station WEEF all summer. Daughter Sally works in Boston and raises Great Danes (for which Sarah was dog-sitting).

Esther Godfrey Alexander, an Ithaca resident, could not get to Reunion because she was babysitting out of town with her first grandchild, Timothy Paul Clive, born March 23, 1967.

Geraldine Mattern Wood, a victim of multiple sclerosis, usually sends a letter of greeting to all of us at Reunion. **Nell Seaburg** notified me that Gerry's letter, addressed to "My dear classmates at Cornell University," reached her the Monday after Reunion so that Nell was not able to pass on Gerry's good wishes to us. How about all of you dropping Gerry a note at her home address: 4026 E. Flower, Phoenix, Ariz.

Merle Elliott Ohlinger came down with

HOME COMING -

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

a bad throat, plus complications caused by sudden changes in the plans of several of her half-dozen offspring, and telephoned our dormitory Reunion headquarters to give us the sad news that she was stuck in New Rochelle, and also that **Helena Palmer Wall** had been called to Washington by the illness of her father. **Helen Dunn** could not get away from her teaching job in Miami, Fla., in time to make Reunion; and **Marion Bean Parnell** couldn't leave Pittsford for the same reason, plus the graduation of one of her daughters. **Dave** and **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** had telephoned from Indianapolis on Sunday before Reunion and took turns for 45 minutes telling me how sad they were that they could not get to Reunion. (I hope I remembered to give their regards to all the '37ers they asked me to!) They sent me a booklet commemorating the dedication of the new MacQuigg Laboratory at the College of Engineering of Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio on May 12, 1967—named in honor of David's father, the late Charles E. MacQuigg, dean of the College of Engineering from 1937 until his death in 1952. The MacQuiggs' new home address is El Dorado Estates, Rt. 4, Greenwood, Indianapolis.

Marion Owen Kish lost her Reunion questionnaire and sent a letter which arrived too late for inclusion in the Reunion Ringbook. Here is part of her report: "Our family moved to Syracuse two years ago when GLF merged with Eastern States, Pennsylvania, etc. and became Agway, Inc. with headquarters in Syracuse. **Al '39** is assistant treasurer of the company. . . . Daughter **Karen** graduated summa cum laude (Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and all the rest!) from Ohio U in 1965, took her master's on an assistantship at U of Pennsylvania last year . . . is now in supervisory teaching in Philadelphia. Son **Dave** will be a senior at U of Massachusetts in Amherst . . . is in the Reserves, six weeks at Ft. Devens this summer. . . . Jackie, our happy-go-lucky little gal is now 14 and starts high school this September. . . . Other than enjoying my family, lots of marvelous friends and entertaining, and doing some satisfying auxiliary-volunteer work at Syracuse Community Hospital, I am quite deficient in unusual hobbies or talents! **Al** is 'the gardener' in what spare time he has . . . all I do is compliment him, and arrange the pretty flowers he produces! I can't make Reunion this time . . . we have a busy weekend, with company functions I must be on hand for. Please give all the gals my fondest regards. . . ."

One sad note at Reunion was the report of the death of **Mabel O'Donnell Lounsberry** at her home in Owego, April 16, 1967. "Donny," in our undergraduate days, was a fun-loving classmate who was involved in some of the nutty escapades that '37 Risley residents will recall. She was also one of the old faithful Reunioners over the years. We shall miss her. Our sympathies to her husband, **Richard C.** and to her three children.

'37 MS, PhD '40—**George H. Lee**, formerly associate dean of the graduate school and administrator of university research at the U of Cincinnati, has become assistant vice president for research in the sciences.

'38 Men: **Stephen J. DeBaum**
2010 Addison St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19146

Carrying on the class tradition of representation at all Reunions, 1938 fielded a spirited combination composed of Fearless Leader **George More**, **Fred Hillegas**, **Pete Bos**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Howie Thompson**,

Steve Roberts, and **Bob Wilkinson**. Classmate **John Rogers**, who once every five years defects to 1937's ranks, was also on hand, together with Honorary Member **Haskell Davidson**, and **Caroline Thro Richardson** representing the '38 women.

Most of those present enjoyed the hospitality of 1937. Plans for next year's Thirtieth were discussed. Reunion Chairman **Bob Klausmeyer** has been diligently assembling enough mice to spring the trap, and further details of this historic event are soon to be released.

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



Jansen Noyes, Jr. (picture) was honored in July as the 1967 recipient of the coveted

Ambrose J. Shotwell Award for outstanding service in behalf of blind persons. The citation indicates that for two decades, he has devoted himself unselfishly to advancing the well-being of visually handicapped children and adults. During this time he

carried lay leadership responsibilities for many major philanthropic organizations, among which are the American Foundation for the Blind, the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, National Industries for the Blind, and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. His humanitarian impulse to improve professional services for blind persons is most recently exemplified by his creative efforts in bringing into being a national system of voluntary accreditation of institutions and agencies, both governmental and private, in this specialized field. The award was presented by the American Assn. of Workers for the Blind meeting at Miami Beach, Fla., July 11.

Maj. George D. Grant, Rt. 1, Belle Chasse, La., completed the final two-week phase of the Army Reserve course at Army Command & General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. in July. George was among 265 Army officers who received their diplomas after five years of study through training classes in their home station areas and through extension courses. He had received his commission through the ROTC program at Cornell.

William G. DeLamater, 19 Hunts Lane, Brooklyn, writes that although his former senior associate, **Ray Reisler '27** has been inducted as a Judge of the Criminal Court of the City of New York by Mayor Lindsey, at which time Ray automatically withdrew from the practice of law, Bill and his former associates are remaining together under the firm name of DeLamater & Klayman.

William G. Luke, Jr., Ayers Point, RD 1, Box 122, Old Saybrook, Conn., reports: "Have gotten into local politics serving on several boards and commissions: zoning, conservation and historical, in the process of restoring our fourth early Colonial home. This one is circa 1810, in Essex, Conn., and will be for sale in the near future. Son **Bill III** is now married and teaching in Fairfield County, Conn. This is a great area to live in and if you're thinking of retiring, come and see us first."

Martin Michaels, 1349 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, has served more than 20 years with the New York City Department of Buildings and at present is supervising inspectors of construction.

Henry N. Simons, 16 Murdock Rd., East

Rockaway, reports that during a visit to the Far East in 1966, he and **Harriette (Tabak) '40** had dinner with **Chien T'ing, C. C. Chang**, and **Henry C. F. Sun**, the president, ex-president, and treasurer of the Cornell Club of Taiwan. All were friends of Hank's from Cosmopolitan Club days. Chien T'ing had just sent his son off to college in the US. Hank says that nowadays most students from Taiwan stay on in the US when they finish college.

Harry W. Dudley, 7 Laurel Ledge Ct., Stamford, Conn., is now vice president for petrochemicals, Southwestern Oil & Refining Co., with offices at 330 Madison Ave., New York. He updates us on his family: daughter **Roberta** and son **Harry Jr.**, and says that for a hobby he has recently purchased a farm near Canandaigua.

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

Our class held an off-year cocktail party and reunion dinner on May 24 at our own "serendipity sculptor" **Jason Seley's** studio on E. 13th St., New York, where he and **Clara** were most gracious hosts. **Peter Wood** and **Ruth J. Welsch** were co-chairmen. Pete and his wife Kay, together with Jason and Clara, did a terrific job of spot-lighting Jason's sculptured pieces and paintings and relegating to the sidelines most of the implements of his art.

The "do-it-yourself" bar was busy, and caterers deftly set up tables decorated with candlesticks made of Jason's smaller "work," and served a delicious French buffet. Conversation was long and loud with speeches kept to a minimum: **Larry Lilienthal**, men's president, with wife Nan, gave greetings, as did Pete Wood, and Jason told of his teaching on the campus during the summer.

Those attending were, of course, from the New York metropolitan area, northern New Jersey, and western Connecticut. Men attending with their wives included **Robert D. Brody**, **Roy Dietrich**, **Paul Lutz**, **William Mogk**, and **John Weiner**. Also there were **Carl Fich**, **George F. Mueden, Jr.**, and **Nixon Griffis**.

The '40 women and their husbands enjoying the get-together were **Shirley (Richmond)** and **Bernard '38 Gartlir**, **Lucille (Bander)** and **Jerome Cohen**, **Harriet (Tabak)** and **Hank '39 Simons**, **Jean (Raynor)** and **Robert Mase**, **Miriam (Civic)** and **Fred Kerpen**, **Muriel (Glick)** and **Abe Brill**, **Phyllis (Singerman)** and **Bob Crane**, **Marian (Baillie)** and **Bill Eyerly**, **Phyl (André)** and "Monty" **Montanari**, plus **Adele Polansky**, **Marge Adams Stout**, **Marge Baker Tummons**, and **Ruth J. Welsch**.

The opinion of the group: Definitely, another such reunion would be held, right in Jason's studio (if he'll have us again) next spring sometime, and much bigger and better!

Hal and **Peg Jewett** were unable to attend, having left on a Bermuda trip just the day before.

Jason, who directed the Cornell Summer Studios in Art, gave the fourth lecture of the Summer Session Series on July 26. His topic was "Aspects of Modern Sculpture." In college, Jason majored in art history. A course in clay modeling influenced his decision to become a sculptor and soon after leaving Ithaca, he entered a class taught by **Ossip Zadkine** at the Art Students' League in New York. He has also studied at the Atelier Gaumond and the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts in Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship. During the late 1940's, he spent considerable time in Haiti where he organized sculpture courses at Le

Centre d'Art in Port-au-Prince. He has had 14 one-man exhibitions since 1946 and has participated in 22 selected group exhibitions and international shows in Italy, England, and Germany.

Joan L. Bardach, who went on to get her PhD, writes that she is currently director of the psychological services at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine of NYU Medical Center, and is a faculty member of the Medical School. Besides her full-time job at the Institute, she is also in private practice and says she is kept "pretty darn busy," which seems to me to be a terrific understatement.

Beach Barrett, who practices medicine in Seattle, Wash., will join Project HOPE's medical teaching-treatment mission to Colombia. He will work for two months aboard the S. S. HOPE. He is a specialist in gastroenterology and is currently clinical associate professor of medicine at the U of Washington.

'40 PhD—**Nils O. Myklestad** of 1022 S. Cooper, Apt. 243, Arlington, Texas, writes, "Married Mrs. Julia Dykeman of Phoenix in 1967. Moved to Texas last January, and am now professor of engineering mechanics at U of Texas at Arlington, and am consultant to Bell Helicopter Co. in Fort Worth."

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

We're glad to report that we have 106 dues-paying members but still hope for more. Many of those sent news to match their dues. How about the others? We find that we have about 20 members who attended our last Reunion who have not yet sent either dues or news. There must be a spark of interest there and we hope we can kindle it.

In reading over recent issues of the NEWS and checking files, I notice only one class member who reports having a grandchild. That's **Ruth Dunn Gessler**. Is she the only one so far?

The son of **Geraldine Jenks Gaenger** is indeed the first fifth-generation Cornellian to spring from our class, as mentioned in a recent column. What's more impressive is that he's the first fifth-generation Cornellian. His uncle recently wrote a letter to the NEWS which listed the numerous Cornellians on their family tree. It sounds like a record.

'44 **Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Art Kesten has taken over where **Joe File** left off as "fall activity" planner for the class. Although he wasn't able to move the Chestnut St. firehouse from Princeton to New Haven for the Cornell-Yale game on Oct. 28, Art has made arrangements with the Yale Athletic Assn. for special '44 parking in the special bus parking lot behind the baseball field. Special permit plac-

ards are available from Art at \$1 each. A mailing with full details is being made to all classmates in the northeastern area. If you plan to attend the game, and haven't obtained your parking permit already, send that buck to Art Kesten, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. Join the other '44s and their friends for a tailgate lunch before the game. And bring your Cornell and non-Cornell friends. Parking attendance in the reserved spot at Princeton last year was about equally divided between '44s and non-'44s. All who joined in the fun had a great time. So make the Yale parking lot the place for an off-year Reunion. Art and I look forward to seeing 30 or more classmates at the game. Join us! And see the gang from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, plus any visiting firemen from other areas who do good jobs of scheduling their trips to the big city.

Now let's take a look at some of the many promotions that classmates have received. **Gaston Desnoyers**, whom we followed to Spain where he was project manager for engineering and construction of the Castellon Refinery, has been appointed head of the new project management services section in the chemicals department at Esso Research & Engineering Co. He has been with Esso since 1946. Gaston's address is 38 Gerard Ave., Basking Ridge, N. J. Another Esso promotion, but one not so recent, is that of **George D. Ward**, 20 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J. He is vice president for plastics and fibers at Esso Chemical Co. George previously was with Esso Research. He has two boys and a girl. (Which brings up a question for those of us who enjoyed the "big band" sounds of the '30s. What was the name of Benny Goodman's female vocalist—Ward?)

Robert B. Barrows (picture) has been named vice president—mortgages of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He had been assistant manager, residence mortgages. Bob has been with the company for 19 years, including service in Philadelphia and Dallas as well as in Milwaukee. He, wife **Mary (Kayser)**, and three children live at 1126 E. Manor Circle, Bayside, Wis.



Robert W. Gerhard (picture), 3466 Woodland Dr., Olympia Fields, Ill., became vice president, planning and economics, with American International Oil Co. on Aug. 16. American International is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) where Bob had been general manager of planning since 1965. American International is responsible for all of Indiana Standard's activities outside North America, and has more than 25 subsidiaries throughout the free world engaged in a broad range of activities that include exploration, production, refining, marketing, petrochemical manufacture and sales, and the supply and transportation of crude oil and petroleum products. Bob is another one-company career man, having joined Standard (Indiana) in 1944.



Another '44 vice president is **R. Page Burr**. He, is with Photocircuits Corp., Glen Cove. Page has been credited with important contributions to the development of the printed armature motor and to colored television. He graduated from Cornell under

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Plastic Materials
DIEMOLDING
CORPORATION
B. Jarvis Dew '44 Donald F. Dew
CANASTOTA, N.Y.
SINCE 1920

the V-12 program, served two years as a technical radar officer in the Navy, and then held several important posts with leading electronics firms. **John H. Hessey IV**, 1200 Carrollton Ave., Ruxton, Md., has also been promoted. But this promotion came from the Navy. He is now a captain in the Naval Reserve. **Larry Quinlivan** probably didn't have such military ambitions after ROTC and active duty during World War II. He doesn't report any reserve duty or promotions, but does say that he has been elected an allied member by Blyth & Co., investment bankers. Despite Larry's near address, 840 Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., we don't seem to be able to get together. Maybe New Haven will be the spot, on Oct. 28.

But it probably won't be the spot to see **Bill Nachbar**. He was awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim Foundation, and will be in Denmark for seven months until January 1968. His wife and son are with him. He is on sabbatical leave from the U of California, S.D. Bill's home address is 6551 Avenida Manana, La Jolla, Calif. However, it will take an Act of Congress or an impossible travel schedule to keep Secretary **Dan Morris** from the Yale festivities. Dan has been retained by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., to be the consulting editor of their construction books. Dan will probably hold the presses, if necessary, to join '44. Why don't you do the same?

'44 PhD—**Ernest K. Gatcombe**, prof. of mechanical engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., has become a member of the New York Academy of Sciences. Gatcombe lives at Hatton Rd. and Mountain View, Carmel.

'44 **Women: Margaret Pearce**
Addicks
Parsonage Lane
Washington, Conn. 06793

By the time you read this, you will have received or will be about to receive my initial letter to the class concerning our plans to include a subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in our annual class dues. We hope that this innovation will spark greater interest in Cornell and in our class. Details will be in the letter, but I do want to tell you that there will be a monthly class column in the NEWS by our class correspondent. **Margaret Pearce Addicks** has graciously consented to become our first correspondent. It is a tremendous job, so please don't be shy about sending us news about yourselves and your families. Incidentally, don't forget your dues of \$5.00 per year. You can send the news to me along with your dues, or write to Peg directly. Her address is Parsonage Lane, Washington, Conn. By the way, Peg is secretary to the headmaster of The Gunnery School where my son is a student, and where **Walt Addicks** is business manager.

For those who haven't heard, **Alison King** was married April 14, 1967 to Allen Ines Barry. Their address is 7 McKinnon Ave., Milton, Mass.

Our first activity for the fall of this year will be a pre-game get-together at the Yale-Cornell football game. Mark the date on

HOMECOMING-

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

your calendar—Oct. 28 at Yale. We'll have a special parking area and you will receive a letter on the details. The letter will be mailed to our men and women in the metropolitan area of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. If you wish more details, write to me directly.

Hope to see you all at the Yale game.
—DOROTHY KAY KESTEN

'45 Men: *Lud Vollers* 7 Hilltop Rd. Smoke Rise, N.J. 07405

Capt. **Roger Milnes** is head of thoracic surgery and asst. chief of surgery at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. He has five boys ranging from 15 to 5. He is most active now with care of boys returning from Viet Nam.

Bill S. Rose has returned to the US after 16 years with Armco International in France and Italy. He is now assistant to the president of Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio. One son is a sophomore at U of the South, the other a junior at South Kent School who hopes to attend Cornell. A daughter, 14, enters Garrison Forest School, Md. this September.

Paul Klein would like to inform everyone that when he is not conducting appeals in court, he raises Schnauzers at home.

Edgard Pedersen reports his new address: RD 6, Flemington, N.J., and sons, Alan, 15, and John, 12, adapting well to the atmosphere of Flemington. Ed is director of systems with Oakite Products.

David Cofrin's son is '70, making it a second-generation family, as well as a second **David**.

Jules Haberman and wife Mary have finished directing an original essay-drama called *An Evening with Sean O'Casey* by Jules Koslow. When not dabbling with theatre projects, Jules tries to devote full time as president of R. W. Mutch & Co., an advertising agency with offices at 2 W. 45th St., New York.

Wallace Van C. Auser is still practicing law in Fulton. Son Wallace Jr. is about a year away from college; Jimmy is a freshman at Fulton High; Jeff is in fourth grade; and daughter Libby, born July 1966, now reigns supreme over the entire household. Wife Betty enjoys the family boating along the canals or on Lake Ontario. They hope to encounter some friends along the way.

'46 Men: *Richard E. Turner* 2 Ridgley Terrace Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

Philip Gisser was elected president of the Assn. of Industrial Advertisers at the Organization's 45th annual conference. He is currently the director of marketing services for US Industrial Chemicals Co. of New York. Phil has previously served as AIA's secretary-treasurer and also on its board of directors.

Dr. **James T. Weston**, formerly of 7209 Lincoln Dr., Philadelphia, Pa., has accepted positions as the first chief medical examiner for the State of Utah and assistant professor of pathology at the U of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He has served as assistant medical examiner for Philadelphia for six years.

Harvey Simpson, a New York contractor specializing in the restoration and rehabilitation of buildings, has recently worked with a New York architect (Giorgio Cavaglieri) in the renovation of the Jefferson

'44 Women, No. 58

■ The Women's Class of 1944 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 58th class using the plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but three men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1936, 1943, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

Market Courthouse in Manhattan's Greenwich Village. The \$1 million project has converted the courthouse, built in 1877, into a new branch library.

Dr. **Charles A. DeProse** has been elected president of the Ithaca board of education. He, wife **Elizabeth (Hemsath)** '45, and their four children live at 1470 Trumansburg Rd.

Robert A. Reitz is currently the treasurer and assistant secretary of A. O. Smith Corp. He has been with A. O. Smith (of Milwaukee, Wis.) since 1948.

In closing, we request that members of the Class of '46 send in news so that all may be posted on the whereabouts of their fellow classmates. Your cooperation in furnishing news will be appreciated.

'47 Men: *Peter D. Schwarz* 710 Carriage Way Deerfield, Ill. 60015

The new class officers for 1967 through 1972 took office at the Saturday night dinner during the 20th Reunion in June. These officers are: President, **Karl Goldsmith**, 626 Sheridan Ave., Plainfield, N.J.; vice president, **Donald P. Berens**, 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport; secretary, **Calvin R. Carvers**, 57 Hillside Ave., Short Hills, N.J.; treasurer, **Edward J. (Ted) Karns, Jr.**, 230 S. Cook Ave., Trenton, N.J.; Cornell Fund representative, **Marvin M. Weeden**, 55 Coralyn Ave., White Plains, N.Y.; class correspondent, **Peter D. Schwarz**, 710 Carriage Way, Deerfield, Ill. We plan to give a personality sketch on each of the class officers in this column as space permits.

The Reunion was an unqualified success. **Barry Cohen** states he is "unalterably opposed to wearing neckties at class banquets, but if forced to wear a necktie he will leave off his socks." The Finger Lakes Five jazz band made '47's affair the best at the Reunion. Our beer tent was voted the loudest and the fullest. Even the rain did not dampen the activity. Forty-seven men with 37 wives attended. A total of 160 men and women classmates, including husbands and wives, were there. The next event for classmates is at the Homecoming game Oct. 14, when Cornell will play Princeton at Ithaca. Classmates in the Chicago area should try to make the Oct. 12 meeting sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Council.

Frederick Weitz, 2251 Knapp, Brooklyn, was recently promoted to manager of operations at the Brooklyn refinery of the American Sugar Co. Fred started with American Sugar in 1947 and after holding various technical and supervisory positions, was appointed to assistant refinery manager

in 1964, a position which he held until his most recent promotion. Fred and wife Beatrice have three children: Linda Robin, Mitchell, and Lori Jill.

Charlie Lockwood, who was the manager of Lenoir Country Club, Lenoir, N.C. is now the general manager of the Essex County Country Club, Orange, N.J. Congratulations, Charlie.

'47 PhD—**Richard Ehrlich** of 2125 Lynn Plaza, Schenectady, has been named a fellow of the American Nuclear Society. Ehrlich is manager of advanced development activity at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory.

'47 MD—New superintendent of Boston State Hospital is Dr. **Jonathan Cole**. Dr. Cole went to the hospital from a position as chief of the psychopharmacology research branch of the National Institute of Mental Health. A past president of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology, he is a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

'48 Men: *Robert Reed Colbert* 104 Homestead Rd. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Class Correspondent **Sandy Berman** was in a serious auto accident March 20. He left the hospital in May and was recovering at home (1850 Wood Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J.) However, on June 13 it was necessary for him to return to the hospital.

In Sandy's absence I shall do my best to carry on the class column and I would like to ask the assistance of all '48 men. Please drop me a line with news of yourself and your family and include any information you have about fellow-'48ers you see from time to time. You all remember the straw hat Fifth Reunion slogan "Celebrate with '48." Well, 'til June of '68 let's work on a new slogan "Communicate with '48." Write me at the address above.

Dave Cutting, Reunion chairman, is already making plans for the 20th Reunion of the Class of '48. (Just months away, believe it or not! June 5-8, 1968.)

He needs your help and would like volunteers to assist in making this a record-breaking Reunion. If you can help organize in your area or if you have any special thoughts to pass along to Dave, write him at 10 The Byway, Ithaca.

Come home to Homecoming—the Princeton game, Oct. 14! Join in the traditional before-game alumni luncheon and the after-game cocktail party for classes 1935-48.

Al Stark (picture), has joined Rubbermaid, Inc., of Wooster, Ohio as director



of personnel. He will coordinate and assist in the personnel activities of all subsidiaries and divisions of the corporation. Al, as secretary of the Class of '48, has been active in alumni affairs in the Summit, N.J. area.

Richard C. Devor, college chaplain at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., has been promoted to associate professor of religion. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew U in 1952 and his PhD from Drew in 1961.

'48 PhD—**Claud C. Marion**, prof. at Maryland State College, was director last summer of a special program offered at the college, the NDEA Institute for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth. Forty teachers were

involved in the program, supported by the federal government, which is an effort to acquaint Eastern Shore teachers with appropriate teaching skills and knowledge of sociology and psychology applicable to youth from deprived areas. The teachers worked with about 120 local children in the afternoons, and at the end of the project each submitted a plan of operation for a course using new concepts of teaching developed over the summer.

'48 PhD - **Charles Kentler** is living at 4 Fieldvue Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa., and working as assistant vice president, valve sales, Rockwell Mfg. Co. "Much better than being a NJ suburbanite commuting to NY city. I did that for nine years."

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

October is football month, this year featuring Princeton (Homecoming) and Yale. The Homecoming weekend will be filled with activity, including a cocktail party. And for the Yale game, we are co-sponsoring a tent with the Class of '51 for the pre-game get-together. Here are the details.

After the Homecoming game, the Class of '49 will join a group of classes (1949 thru 1958) in the ballroom at the Statler Club for cocktails. Instead of wandering around the campus looking for familiar faces, many of them will be right there at the Statler. And, of course, the usual busy program of the university will fill out the rest of the weekend.

At the Yale game (Oct. 28), at New Haven, a 2,000-square foot tent with tables and chairs, set-ups, ice cubes, paper cups, and hot coffee, plus a uniformed policeman, has been reserved for us. We are co-sponsoring this appealing idea with the Class of '51 and possibly one or two other classes. Please contact me for instructions as to the tent location. However, to keep this new social venture self-liquidating, we are charging a buck per adult head. The tent will be available to us before the game and throughout the afternoon. Bring your own drinks and food and whatever. Guests welcome!

Neil Reid, our ever-constant class chairman of the Cornell Fund committee, reports that 311 donors contributed \$14,728 to the fund last year. This achievement is our best record since graduation, with the exception of the Centennial Year. It also underlines the efforts of Neil and his committee members. Congratulations to all our fund-raisers for an outstanding job!

Lt. Col. **John F. Spaid** (picture) received the Legion of Merit last June at Saigon, Viet Nam, for outstanding performance while serving as chief of the headquarters area command open mess division. John received his commission through the ROTC program at the university. He also received his MFS degree in 1960. His wife, **Jean (Paddock) '47**, lives at Locuse Ledge, Cornwallville.

Frank S. Stoviak was appointed general sales manager of the Somat Corp., a pioneer developer of industrial waste-handling systems for food service operations. Frank had previously been eastern regional manager for Waste King Corp. for 14 years. He, his wife, and two children live at 414 Sunset Lane, Downingtown, Pa.

Richard R. Sandburg, 811 Knapp Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif., is now treasurer-con-



Law Association Meets

■ At last spring's annual meeting of the Cornell Law Association, four new members were elected to the executive council: **Joseph Hinsey '53, LLB '55**, of New York; **Donald Day, LLB '48**, of Buffalo; **Ira Tiltz '35, LLB '37**, of New York; and **Willard G. Eldred '49, LLB '53**, of New York.

troller of two companies, **Intellux, Inc.** and **Stettaimetru, Inc.** Rex has enthusiastically taken up sailboat racing with his new Columbia sloop and as a member of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club. He wants to know why there isn't any Forty-Niner activity on the West Coast. Well, why isn't there? Both **Hillary Chollet** (3160 Eddes St., West Covina, Calif.) and **Robert Johns** (20150 Damerel Dr., Covina, Calif) have expressed interest in organizing some kind of activity. Perhaps a dinner. Maybe now is the time for a Forty-Niner demonstration in Southern California!

It's not exactly news now, but **V. Joseph McAuliffe**, 7104 Claymore Ave., Hyattsville, Md., spent the summer of 1966 touring Germany and Scotland. He also participated in some Rural Youth Leaders' meetings. **Max H. Kraus** is now manager of the international division of the **Jerrold Corp.**, Philadelphia, Pa. He, his wife, **Marjorie (Bookstein) '51**, and two boys live at 411 Elliot Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.

Samuel H. Sackman, 198 Carpenter Ave., Kenmore, is a commissioner of mediation for the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service in Buffalo. His wife, **Phyllis (Bender) '50**, is a research technician at the Children's Hospital, Buffalo. They have four children.

Maurie Semel, RR 1, Box 39, Riverhead, was appointed to the advisory committee on agriculture at the State U, Farmingdale. Maurie was also elected chairman of the Town of Riverhead Democratic committee. **Ralph Mignone** has acquired two partners and his architectural firm is now known as **Mignone, Coco & Smith**, Babylon. Ralph is also active in the Lions International on the local and district level. His home address is 1404 Herzel Blvd., West Babylon.

Maj. **Ronald G. O'Connor** (picture), Oak Orchard Rd., Elba, served as executive officer for a special US Air Force task force from Wright-Patterson Field and also flew as navigator on a C-97 transport to the international air show at Paris last summer.



'49 PhD - **Robert L. Egbert**, professor of educational psychology and chairman of the graduate education dept. of Brigham Young U, has been named director of Follow Through. The project, a program to carry the benefits of Head Start into the regular school system, began this fall with 30 pilot programs. Egbert has been on the Brigham Young faculty since 1955.

'50 Women: **Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

"We moved to the Sunshine State last August," writes **Laura Cassidy Bitter** (wife of **Victor '51**), Rt. 3, Box 30, Lakeland, Fla. "I am now working as a case worker for

Florida State Welfare, and my husband is working with horses on a large ranch. The 'we' who moved included six people, eight horses, one dog and one parakeet. It was quite a caravan."

Anne Wadsworth Levey says she is "busy with the usual—Sunday school teaching, home room mother, 4-H." The Leveys have two children, Paul, 6, and Sally, 4, and can be written to at Box 419, RD 5, Pangburn Rd., Schenectady. Husband **Andy '51** is a 4-H division leader in Albany County.

Yet another member of the class has moved back to Ithaca. From **Adele Hoffstein Potter** comes this letter, filling us in on the last 17 (ugh!) years. "I will start from the beginning. After graduation, **Norman** and I got married and went to Iowa State U where I taught nursery school while Norman earned his PhD. Dan was born in Ames in July 1952. In the fall of 1953 we moved to Stamford, Conn., where Norm joined **Fleischman Laboratories**. Mike was born in February. We loved Stamford and eventually moved into a large house with our own pond for ice-skating and fishing. Norm left **Fleischman** in 1960 and went to work for **American Machine & Foundry** as manager of their food technology division. While the children were growing up, I kept busy with volunteer activities and substitute teaching. This July we returned to Ithaca with our two boys and Bruno, our springer spaniel. Norm is an associate professor in the food science dept., and is currently teaching the introductory course. I'm teaching part-time at **Caroline School** where I have the Head Start class." When Adele wrote, the Potters were still living in an apartment at 218 Tareyton Rd., but hoped to move into a house soon.

And a nice long letter from **Connie Perkins Shuster**: "Life for me revolves around my 9-year-old Sue and 13-year-old Fred and the usual demands of homework supervision, music practice, chauffeuring to Scouts and band, and attempts at molding young characters into desirable ways. Except for the bustling summer season, I spend an hour or two every day helping my husband **Peter '52** in his occupation of dairy farming—though sometimes that 'hour or two' is six or eight.

"Someday I may resume science teaching, but life is full enough at present. Volunteer work in mental health is one of my extra concerns, as well as missionary work under the auspices of the church. As you can see, dairy farming is a little too consuming a business for travels. A cordial greeting to all '50ers." Connie and her family have a mailing address of RD 1, Box 290, Seneca Falls.

Marilyn Hegeman Selders visited us recently. She has three children. The lucky one's husband, **Lewis**, is a railroad man so train fare is no problem when the Selderses want to travel. Marilyn is teaching grade school this year.

Mary Stuart Cooper Rodgers and her family now live in Tempe, Ariz., (231 Broadmoor Dr.) where her husband **George** is director of city planning. "We have four children, ages 4 through 10," she writes. "I am a housewife with a couple of volunteer activities which keep life busy."

'50 PhD - Rear Admiral **Thomas B. Owen** became chief of naval research last June, moving from a position as director of the

HOME COMING-

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

Naval Research Laboratory. He heads the Office of Naval Research, which supports research in addition to its own research activities.

'51 Men: *Thomas O. Nuttle*
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

As I sit down to compile this edition, I must confess my heart isn't in it. Tomorrow morning, the family and I leave for a vacation trip starting with a visit with **Trevy Warfield** and his family at their vacation cottage on Lake Walloon in Michigan. This will be followed by a camping tour of Lake Huron's shores, a visit to Niagara Falls, and finally a stop at the magnificent parks around Ithaca. Hope the journey proves as much fun as the planning.

With his dues, **John Mara** enclosed news of son **Bill's** acceptance at Cornell's College of Agriculture this fall. Bill was co-captain and quarterback of Friends Academy football team last year. I know Jack Musick will welcome him.

Tony Ferrari says he's now employed by the 3M Company (since July 1966) as a senior project engineer. He and family enjoy the Twin Cities and are "somewhat impressed" by the cultural activities. As often happens, the new home brings with it a new child, their fourth, due in September. Their new address is 1749 Venus Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Bruce Widger returned his dues with an announcement of his election as president of the Rotary Club of Marcellus. His mailing address is 11 Flower Lane.

I received a fine report from **Jan White** which I shall repeat here. "... moved to Westport—out of New York City—for all the normal things and found them. Since I work at home, I don't have to commute except once or twice a week to see my clients, so distance from New York is palatable. Have started my own magazine consulting business (been at it for a couple of years now) and am very active in the trade magazine field: redesigning magazines, consulting on editorial presentation, teaching, and so on. I also do a considerable amount of actual laying-out of special stories for various clients and am learning a tremendous amount in such diverse areas as medicine, merchandising, packaging, architecture, and plastics—because I have to understand the story before I can put it together. Clients are mostly in New York but some are in Chicago and two in Brazil (requiring delightful visits there). Also on the board: the design and layout of two books—one to appear soon—*The Report of the Potomac Planning Task Force on the Future of the Potomac Valley*. Family: still the same three boys, but a Scottish deerhound and an Irish wolfhound have been added since moving to the country. They weigh more than the rest of the family combined, and are even more fun."

In Villanova, Pa., **Fritz Thornton** writes plugging his Oldsmobile dealership located in nearby Wayne. He says it's fun and hard work at the same time and doing quite well.

Notes from two of our overseas classmates remind us how spread out we are. In Amsterdam, **Michael Chayes** is doing psychiatry. He married a Dutch girl and they now have four children, a Newfoundland dog, and two Siamese cats. Michael finds the country a land of pleasant living and terrible weather. Says the constant griping about the weather reminds him of us in Ithaca. His mailing address now is: Johan Huizingalaan 161 II, Amsterdam, Slotervaart, the Netherlands. **Tomas Blohm** now lives in Caracas where he started a beef

cattle fattening center to imitate US procedures in this method. Somehow the Venezuelan steers had different ideas, says Tomas. "They enjoyed the attention but didn't gain weight—nor did I."

Back State-side, **Walt Ashbaugh** reports a change of address—a move around the corner to 1073 Melrose in Bowling Green, Ohio. Walt now works in Toledo for the Toledo Plate & Window Glass Co. Says he, wife, and two daughters planned to travel west this past summer for a week in the Colorado mountains with visits to Mesa Verda National Park, the Grand Canyon, and Hoover Dam. "We even hope to get a day in Las Vegas in order to finance (?) the whole trip." Lots of luck!

Finally, I received an announcement that **David Ludlum** has been chosen as a Markle Scholar in Pharmacology. This award entitles him to \$6,000 aid for five years to "assist in the development of the Scholar as a teacher or investigator." David will teach at the Yale School of Medicine. In addition to his Cornell degree, David has his PhD from the U of Wisconsin and an MD from NYU School of Medicine.

'52 Men: *Peter A. Berla*
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

For those of you who read this column last month, here is a further report on the new class officer set-up. (For the one or two of you who did not, the report indicated that **Bill Rittenhouse** is now president for the combined men's and women's classes, **Jane McKim Ross** is vice president, and **Fred Eydt** is treasurer).

Judy Winter Burger has been named class ALUMNI NEWS representative and will handle our group subscription plans, working with Managing Editor **Charlie Williams '44**. Right now Judy and Jane have been working out details for implementation of the women's news and dues program; there is a good chance that you have received something in the mail from them by now. If not, you may expect a letter momentarily.

Our Alumni Fund representatives are **Connie Bandes** and **John (Bud) Rogers**. They will undoubtedly be contacting you one way or another before too long.

The next class activity is Homecoming—Oct. 14, the opponent is Princeton. After the game there will be a cocktail party for all classes from '49 through '58, the location to be noted in the program. This is a change from previous years when all alumni were directed to the Big Red Barn; presumably, the smaller group will make it easier to find your friends, although you might have trouble recognizing some of them. In any case, you are authorized to make any complaints you have about the new class structure, the column, or what have you at the party; both **Rittenhouses**, a pair of Rosses, and I all plan to be there.

Henderson James Cleaves (picture) is, apparently, the newest advanced degree winner in the class. He received the MD from the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia last summer and is now interning at Lower Bucks County Hospital in Bristol, Pa. There are two Cleaves children, Caroline, 3, and Christopher, 1½.

John G. Nesbett '23 sent us a glowing account of **Peter Van Kleek's** Mimosa Inn



in Tryon, N.C. This is a rehabilitated country inn which, Nesbett notes, is a perfect place to relax and take in calories. Pete has written books on cooking that have been widely used in North Carolina and supervises the "old Southern" service personally. Tryon is just north of Spartanburg; if you are in the area, you might put the recommendation to the test.

Stephen J. Tauber, Magie Apartments, Faculty Rd., Princeton, N.J., who is normally acting chief, technical information systems section, systems research & development division, National Bureau of Standards, is spending 10 months at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs with a Princeton fellowship. Steve is one of 10 so honored in this mid-career program for federal officials. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Assn. for Computing Machinery, and Phi Beta Kappa, and if you get near Princeton this fall, you can look up Steve and Erika in their apartment overlooking Lake Carnegie.

George J. Conneman, 111 Warwick Pl., Ithaca, received his PhD in economics from Penn State last June 17 which he claims as an excuse for missing Reunion. I assume we can excuse George and **Francie (Kakargo) '51** this time; he is an assoc. professor in agricultural economics at the university.

The Air Force continues to keep us posted on our heroes. **Arnold R. Kane** received the US Joint Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service while assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency at the Pentagon. Arnold, now a Major, is a student at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk at the moment.

Maj. Lewis S. Daugherty, also a student in Norfolk, was awarded the Silver Star and 10 Air Medals for his exploits in Viet Nam. Lew was commander of a rescue operation while assigned to a Skyraider unit at Nha Trang and received the Silver Star for rescuing another pilot while under attack from a flight of MIG-17's. Lew is a veteran of 281 combat missions. And, Major **Frank C.**



Micklavzina (picture), who is also at the Norfolk school, was decorated as well. Frank received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a combat ready air crew member while he was stationed at Homestead AFB in Florida.

He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and leadership.

'52 Women: *Sharon Follett*
Petrillose
166 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Take note that the Women of '52 have a new class correspondent. To make this column space-worthy and interesting, I'll need news—so let me hear from you. Even post cards and season's greetings with attached note will be welcome.

I missed the September issue and consequently will omit Reunion news. Those who were able to attend exchanged personal news, I'm sure. We'll be particularly happy to hear from those who were not in beautiful, wet Ithaca in June. I must add a weather note—a rainy summer has given Ithaca the most glorious, green August I can remember.

A few Reunion comments are in order, however, even if they are late. **Jean Thompson** Cooper did an excellent job as women's

Reunion chairman. The men's and women's classes have merged and **Jane McKim Ross** is our new vice president. **Connie Honig Bades** will continue as Fund chairman. News has come to me that Connie has done a commendable job.

Barbara Stewart, 250 W. 24th St., New York, is enjoying her new job as hospital care investigator for the City of New York and has been very active in the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

Sally Ennis Macklin and husband Jim did not attend Reunion, as planned. They were awaiting the arrival of Jefferson E. on July 19, 1967. The Macklins live at 1205 Falster Rd., Alexandria, Va.

Your former correspondent, **Cynthia Smith Ayers, Jon '50**, and their two children vacationed on their boat along the Connecticut and Long Island shores for 10 days this summer. Cy regrets missing Reunion.

'52 MS - **Sidney Warner** gave a one-man show of his abstract visual-tactiles in Clearwater, Fla., last May. His painting is an avocation; most of his career has been as a graphic artist involved with industrial design.

'53 Men: **Samuel Posner**
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

Maj. **Samuel S. Cottrell** (picture), of Cos Cob, Conn., has been awarded the Silver Star for heroism in Viet Nam. During a mission north of Hanoi, Major Cottrell was flying an F-104 Starfighter to protect other aircraft against Communist MIG attack when his wingman was downed by a surface-to-air missile. The major circled lower and lower over his fellow airman in spite of a continuing barrage of missiles, flak, and ground fire, until he had finally established search and rescue operations for the flier. Cottrell, who has served two tours in Southeast Asia, was also awarded nine Air Medals for sustained outstanding airmanship. He returned from overseas duty last December, and is now a staff engineer with a Tactical Air Command unit at Eglin AFB, Fla., that helps develop tactics, procedures, and equipment for special air warfare operations. Also involved in the Viet Nam war is Maj. **James H. Sahler**, who is now on duty with the 252nd Strategic Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific.



William L. Scholz recently received a Certificate of Merit from the Foreign Agricultural Service for his work at the US Trade Center in Milan, Italy. The award received by Scholz, now an agricultural attaché in London, is one of the highest awards given by the Department of Agriculture. Dr. **Thomas J. Tarnay**, an assistant professor of surgery at the West Virginia U School of Medicine, has been designated a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine. The award consists of a \$30,000 grant to the school with which Dr. Tarnay is associated.

Kenneth A. Hecken has been elected a vice president of Johnson & Higgins, international insurance brokers and consultants. Kenneth, wife Audrey, and their three children, live at Poplar St., Garden City. **Don Dickason**, one of our men in Ithaca, has been elected president of the New York State Assn. of College Admissions Counselors. Don is the director of engineering admissions and student personnel at Cornell.

Another of our men at Cornell is **William Gurowitz**. As of July 1, Bill became the executive director of the Department of Chemistry. In this new post, Bill will have the title of a full professorship. After receiving his PhD, Bill spent two years in the Air Force and then was a research chemist and lab director at Dow Chemical Co. The Gurowitzes (wife Sandra, daughter Leah, 6, and son Ronald, 2) have invited all classmates to visit them in Ithaca. **Dick Cliggott** has been appointed to the board of directors at Medical Economics, where he serves as publication manager of *Hospital Physician* magazine.

The Boston Herald recently published a feature article about the activities of **C. Graham Hurlburt Jr.** Graham is the director of food services at Harvard, described as one of the biggest restaurant operations in New England. The subject of the article was a workshop sponsored by Graham on how to brew a good cup of coffee. To quote the workshop—you need "clean equipment, fresh coffee, and freshly boiled water." Also: "Percolating coffee is the worst method of making coffee. Drip is the only way." Wives, take note! Another hotelman, **C. Kenneth Grailer**, (picture) has been elected vice president of Interstate Hosts, of West Los Angeles, Calif. Ken is the developer of the highly successful Charley Brown's restaurant operations, all of which he supervises. A resident of Manhattan Beach, Calif., he is a member of the National Restaurant Assn., Boniface International, and, of course, the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.



Allan Vesley has been named by Sperry & Hutchinson as its first director of corporate information. As such he is responsible for S&H's systems and data processing department, as well as its operations research department. Allan also lectures on computer systems designs at NYU's Management Institute. He, his wife, and two children live at 11 Morewood Oaks, Port Washington.

William Marsh has been promoted by President Johnson to Class 4 in the Foreign Service. FS officers are divided into eight classes, progressing from 8 to 1, plus the classes of career minister and ambassador. Bill, his wife Ruth Ann, and their son William Jr., 1½, live in Washington, D.C., where Bill is assigned to the Department of State with the Viet Nam Working Group.

A new address for one of our class dues-payers is: **William A. Lewing**, 618 Berwick Rd., Wilmington, Del. Other annual contributors are: **Paul Bomze**, 2214 Rhonda Rd., Broomall, Pa.; **Elliott J. Solomon**, 45 Sycamore Ave., Mount Vernon; **R. H. Morrow**, 1915 Oak Lane Rd., Wilmington, Del.; **Henry Hinden**, 46 Joyce Rd., Hartsdale (What happened to that lunch you promised me two years ago?); Dr. **L. William Goodman Jr.**, 28 The Serpentine, Roslyn Estates; **Irving M. Goldman**, 50 Laurel Hill Dr., Niantic, Conn.; **Bob Glah**, 3115 Monterey St., San Mateo, Calif.; **Clark Ford**, 16 Timber Lane, Westport, Conn.; **David Gatti**, 21 St. James Pl., Brooklyn.

'53 Women: **Guion Trau Taylor**
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

The next time your travels take you to Naples, Italy, **Marilyn Yanick Gaetani D'Aragona**, suggests you call her: telephone 390812. Last October she got her MA in Italian studies from Tufts in Italy; then she

taught Italian civilization to Maryland U students, mostly military, in Naples.

Jackie Klarnett Freedman (Mrs. Herbert W.) has a new address: 23 Parkwood Pl., Rye.

A long, newsy letter came from **Blanche Anderton Johnson** detailing the past 16 years of her travels. She and **Thor '51** have lived in nine places since their 1951 marriage, and this fall will move for the 10th time: to Cincinnati. We hope she will send a card with her new address. They have three children: Thor, 14, in the 9th grade; Mark, 12, in the 7th grade; and Kristen, 9.

With the children back in school, take time during the coffee break to write a note. The column needs copy.

'53 MD - Last July, Dr. **Barbara Bates** moved to Rochester to become a director of the regional medical program being organized by the U of Rochester. She will have several duties: associate prof. of medicine; responsibility for research on early detection methods for heart disease, cancer, and stroke, and for training of medical personnel in these areas; and director of the medical outpatient clinic at the university's Strong Memorial Hospital.

'54 Men: **Frederick C. Wood Jr.**
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

From **Nestor G. Dragelin** comes word that he and wife Ruth are the parents of a new son, Timothy John, as of last February. Nestor is president of Hunger & Dragelin, and writes that he is already looking forward to 1969 and the 15th Reunion. He and his family make their home at 29 N. Belknap Ave., Havertown, Pa.

Ken Pollock, 167 Delevan Ave., Corning, writes that he has just joined Corning Glass Works' newly formed hydrospace department in product development. Ken reports that "the ocean is quite an interesting place for glass products."

Our class vice president and former corresponding secretary, Dr. **William B. Webber**, finished general surgical training in the Cornell division at Bellevue in New York in June of '66. Bill is now in two years of plastic surgical residency at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, and will be entering practice July 1, 1968. Their third child, Nancy, was born this past March to Bill and his wife **Mary (Savage) '58**. They live at 221 Middle Neck Rd. in Great Neck.

Donald C. McCobb writes that he is still spending half his time traveling up and down Central America as comptroller for the Central America area for Esso Standard Oil. Don says that his biggest problem right now is that his daughters only speak Spanish, and that he is becoming so acclimated to Latin America that he can't imagine returning to the US. He can be reached c/o Esso Standard Oil, S.A., Apartado Postal 201, San Salvador, El Salvador.

Now partner-in-charge of Gaydosh & Fodor, architects, at 64 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn., is **John J. Fodor Jr.** John has been active in the Kiwanis Club of Norwalk and as a director of the local Red Cross, as well as serving as president of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County and as a member of the secondary school committee.

Jack D. Vail Jr. built a new house at 601 Midvale Dr., Binghamton a year ago, and lives there with his wife Tracy and two children. Jack is plant manager for the family business, Vail-Ballou Press, which has become one of the top 10 book manufacturers in the country, specializing in trade and college texts.

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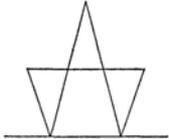
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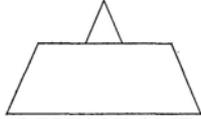
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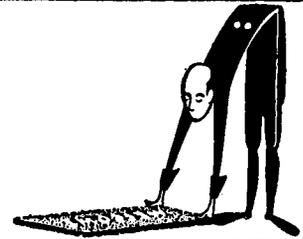
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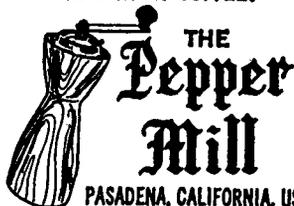
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(717) 839-7212 Paul Brenn '32

counselor with the College of Agriculture at Cornell is **John F. Spencer**, who lives at 605 Mitchell St. in Ithaca. John writes that the most enjoyable part of his job is the opportunity to visit with alumni as he travels all over New York State conducting interviews.

One of our few remaining bachelors is **Robert F. Morrison**, who sells hospital equipment for the American Sterilizer Co. of Erie, Pa., while making his home at 4453 Jamestown Ct., Indianapolis, Ind. Bob writes that he was recently elected president of the Indianapolis Ski Club—"Don't laugh—we have almost 500 members."

In January, **George L. Dyer Jr.** was made a partner in the law firm of Anderson, Wrenn & Jencks in Kailua, Hawaii, with whom he has been associated since his graduation from Harvard Law School in June of 1961. George reports that at the same time he resigned as editor of the *Hawaii Bar Journal* in order to devote more time to non-professional community work, PTA, Republican Precinct Club, community association, etc. George's field is commercial law, an area in which he hopes to publish some articles in the next few years. His present address is 605 N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua, Hawaii.

Hugh H. Schwartz writes that "At long last my PhD dissertation has been accepted. I plan to spend the summer ('67) in Argentina and will be teaching in the economics department at Yale next year." Hugh's address at this writing was 30-30 Parsons Blvd. in Flushing.

From **Dana G. Dalrymple** comes word that on May 6 he was married to Helen Wheatley of Springfield, Mass. Dana's bride formerly worked on legislative matters for Senator Saltonstall, and is now with the government section of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. The newlyweds' address is Tiber Island, 490 M St., SW, Washington, D.C. In June Dana transferred from the Federal Extension Service to the International Agricultural Development Service (US Dept. of Agriculture) where he will serve as a staff economist in the office of the administrator. For the first three months of 1967 Dana was on temporary assignment in the staff economists' group in the office of the Secretary.

S. Richard Gross is practicing law with his brother and his father under the name of Gross, Gross, Gross in Liberty, where Dick lives and with his wife **Rita (Davis) '57** and three children at 24 N. Delaware Ave.

**'54 Women: Barbara Johnson
Gottling
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025**

Homecoming on Oct. 14, the Cornell-Princeton game, would be a great time to return to the Hill to see old friends and new buildings. There will be a luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 in Barton Hall and a cocktail party with the 1949-58 group after the game, the location to be announced in the football program.

We're indebted for this news to our class secretary, **Diana Heywood Calby** (wife of **Joseph W. '51**), 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, N.J. Diana will be sending out a letter this fall asking for dues. Those who send their \$5.00 will support the class and also receive a subscription to the better-than-ever ALUMNI NEWS. And if they include news of themselves and friends, there may even be enough material for a column next month.

We are glad to report that our youngest daughter, Elizabeth, born March 14, has successfully passed all the medical tests and

been pronounced free of tyrosinosis, which took the lives of two of our children. She is robust, happy, and a daily delight. Write and tell us about your children, husbands, jobs, travels, and so forth, won't you?

'54 PhD - Joseph B. Farrell, formerly an associate prof. at Manhattan College in New York, has joined the staff of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in Cincinnati. He is concerned with research and administration of contracts aimed at developing methods for disposing of concentrated wastes which result from wastewater and sewage treatment processes.

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

This column takes us out of the summer doldrums right into the football season. Before I begin the news, I would like to report that the class treasury is in fine shape and your officers are not only guarding the funds but are constantly making plans for new and better class activities. Some of us will be in Ithaca for various events this fall and we hope to meet some of our classmates then.

Harvey M. Freed has left his post with the US Office of Economic Opportunity to become the deputy director and member of the board of directors of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, a private non-profit corporation which employs 27 attorneys to render free legal services to indigents. Harvey lives at 2351 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, and is the father of an eight-month-old son.

A new resident of Jenkintown, Pa. (647 Pine Tree Rd.) is **John T. Ewers** who is now office manager of the Burroughs Corp. **Dick Bulman** is now living in Chappaqua, due to his new responsibility as manager of financial procedures for IBM. He is the father of three children and lives at 289 Hamilton Rd.

Al Devendorf is living a dual life these days, being the sales promotion coordinator of the Long Island Lighting Co. by day and attending Brooklyn Law School at night. He is the father of George E. II and Diana, and lives at 163 Greenway South, Forest Hills.

In case **Alan W. Pense** has not appeared in this space of late, let it be known that he is associate professor of metallurgy at Lehigh U. He, wife **Muriel (Taylor)**, and three children live at 2227 West Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

Thomas Robert was the latest addition to the family of **Robert A. Lynch**. Bob lives at 5462 Beckford Ave., Tarzana, Calif. in a 40-year-old house that he says is old for that part of the country. He works for the Marquardt Corp. as a project engineer on rocket programs.

Wouldn't you know it? **Dick Jackson** had two significant comments the last time he wrote this reporter. First was that he just celebrated his 10th wedding anniversary, for which we send our congratulations. The second item was that his son is now playing Little League baseball. I'll bet his batting average is better than his Dad's was. The Jacksons are still at 837 Berkman St., Plainfield, N.J. Another Jerseyite, **John F. DeKorte**, is busy helping to run the family dairy business in Franklin Lakes. His mailing address is PO Box 270, Sussex, N.J.

George D. Sauter of 309 10th St., Davis, Calif., has completed his PhD in nuclear engineering at the U of California, Berkeley, where he is now an assistant professor. He was just married this past June.

A report has come in from **John and Jan Vollmer Jost** from Minneapolis, Minn. (4310 Minnetonka Blvd.). John is doing financial reporting for the residential division of Honeywell, Inc. It seems they are both big outdoorsmen and take advantage of all that nature has to offer in the way of camping or skiing.

Ronald H. Hartman, MD, is the father of three boys and lives at 3011 Druid Lane, Los Alamitos, Calif. **Bill Hudson** was recently promoted to product manager of the AMP Corp. in charge of broadcast systems. He traveled to Oslo last June as a US representative at a conference in his field. He, his wife Peg, and their three boys live at 2202 Rudy Rd., Harrisburg, Pa.

Bob Meyer is living at 225 E. 70th St. in New York. He was married a year ago August to Ellen Shaffer, Pembroke '61. Those of you following the fortunes of **David G. Pyle** may remember that we last left him at a construction project in Green Bay for Procter & Gamble. We are happy to report that he has returned home to 6314 Maplespur Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, where his wife and two sons were waiting for him.

Bob-Ray Davis is now making his home at 3 Qualicum St., Ottawa 6, Ontario, Canada, and in his letter to us was extolling the virtues of Expo '67. Let us know what you are doing, Bob, besides being the father of two children.

Robert J. Lyman of Beach Hill Rd. PO Box 6, Lanesboro, Mass., has written us the following: "Barb and I are still in New Ashford, 10 miles north of Pittsfield in our 200-year-old home, but have added many improvements. I am still a technical writer with General Electric Co. ordinance dept. working on instruction books for Navy shipboard equipment. I have been town auditor for three years."

Another interesting piece of information for all you gals that have been writing in. Yes! **Ernie Stern** is still single and lonely. Address on request only.

Finally, on a more serious note, our hat is off to our class president, **Curtis Reis**, who was recently promoted by Bankers Trust Co. to assistant vice president. To all of you who have moved, been promoted, or married, our congratulations. Clue me in, please, so I may pass the word along to our classmates.

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

It seems that 1966 was a year of decision for Philip and **Libby Stafford** Viseur. Phil decided to leave IBM and go into business for himself, and jointly they decided that the place they wanted to live permanently was Denver. So, as of 1967, Phil is busy with his sales center for Franchises International, and Libby and the three children, 7, 5½, and 3½, are enjoying their new home in the Rockies. Their address is 4350 S. Alton Ct., Englewood, Colo.

Marjorie Bruns Schilling writes that she and husband Rex are living at 22 Mendum Ave., Kittery, Me. Rex is a field engineer with Sperry Gyroscope, working on the Polaris submarines at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Marjorie is on the run keeping track of four active youngsters, Michael, 10, Chuck, 8, John, 7, and Ruth Ann, 5. Besides her activities with the Cub Scouts and the local Power Squadron, Marjorie manages to squeeze in some nursing with blood drives and the Navy Yard clinic.

Ruth Hanfling Benjamin, 3544 Knight St., Oceanside, sounds like a typical energetic housewife. She and Stanley have three

children, Steven, 7, Lauren, 4½, and Andrew, 2, and in addition Ruth is serving as president of the Oceanside chapter of Cancer Care, and is secretary of the PTA. The Benjamins did manage a vacation, though, and visited Puerto Rico, St. Croix, and Miami Beach.

A good note arrived from **Sharon King** de Fernandez-Cavada, and I'll let her speak for herself: "My husband, Luis, has just become a Consejero in the Ministry of Industry in the Spanish government and also joined the American Chamber of Commerce here in Madrid. I am teaching second grade at the American School of Madrid and my two children, Luis, 5, and Sharon Pilar, 4, are busy in Kindergarten improving their 'Spanalish'! Happy to see any Cornell tourists." Write, or stop to see Sharon, at Victor de la Serna 31, Madrid, Spain.

Sandra Rodetsky reports that she and Dr. Samuel Slipp were married in May 1966 and are now living at 80 East End Ave., New York. Before her marriage, Sandra taught school in New York, and also received the MA from Columbia in 1958. Now she is working as a program specialist at the Institute of International Education, arranging educational programs for specialists from Asia and Africa who come to the US on various grants. Her husband is an associate professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College.

Connie Grand-Lienard Pajeski writes that she and **Steve '57** have been in Texas almost 10 years and have three young Texans to prove it: daughter Tracy is 9, sons Nurish and Scott are 7 and 2. They did make one recent trip to Ithaca, but in general, contact with other Cornellians is infrequent—with the exception of **John '55** and **Pat Drew Diggins**, who also live in Dallas and are very active in secondary school work there. The Pajeskis' home address continues to be 3616 Haynie, Dallas.

Dave '55 and **Allison Hopkins Sheffield** have just made that exciting move and purchased their first house. They moved in August to 76 Parker Rd., Wellesley, Mass. After six temporary (?) years in a garden apartment, it's quite a change for them and their two children, Laurie, 5½, and Stephen, 1½.

Keep the news coming! Any and all items printed, first come first served!

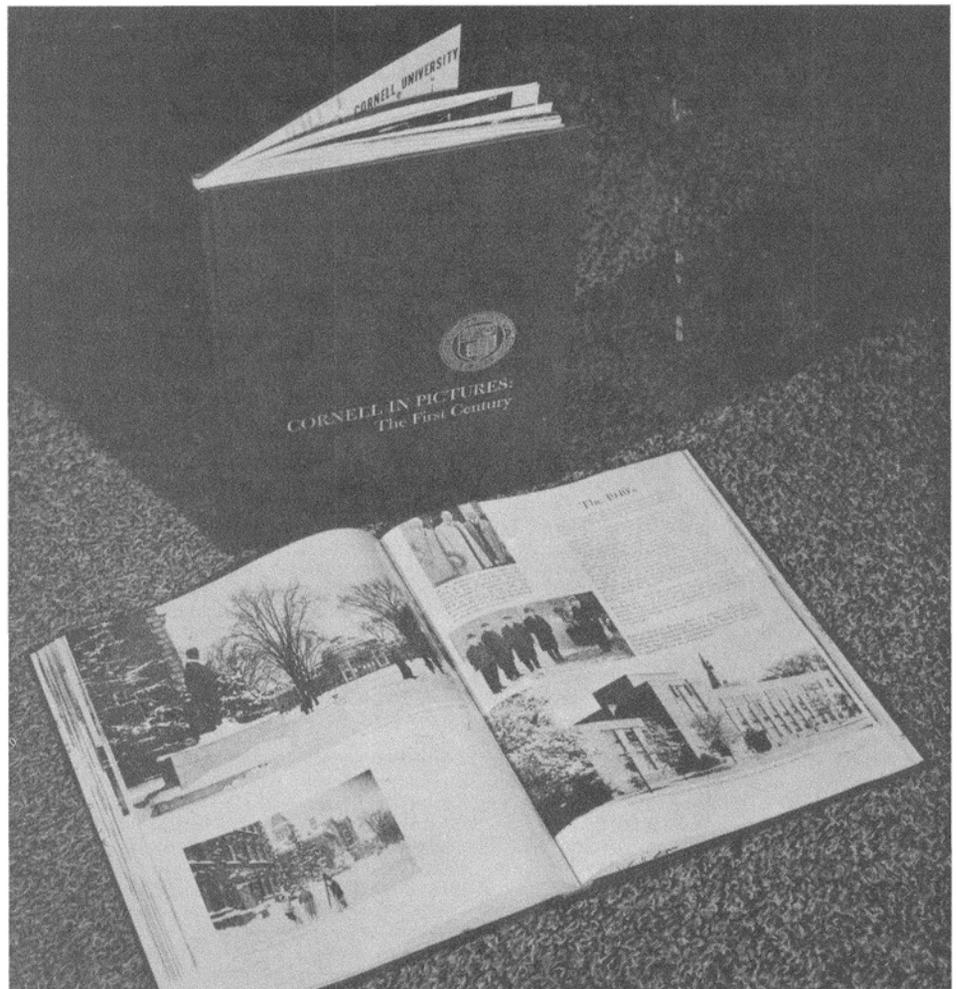
'56 MEd, PhD '61—After 10 years as dean of students at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, **John R. O. McKean** has been appointed headmaster of Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
4 Horizan Rd., Apt. G-8
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

Alan Altshuler is at MIT as an associate professor of political science. He had taught for four years in Cornell's government department. Alan and wife **Julie (Maller)** live at 157 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.

Tony Kovner and wife Marie-Claire now live at 7 E. 14th St., New York, Tony, having received a PhD from the U. of Pittsburgh School of Public & International Affairs, is now assistant director of Beth Israel Center's Gouverneur Ambulatory Services Program. **Robert H. Carr**, who received a PhD from Iowa State in 1963, conducted post-doctoral research in Australia, and has been with the California State Los Angeles faculty since 1964, and has been chosen president of the Cryogenic Society of America. Bob's home address is Bradshaw Ave., Monterey Park, Calif.

Peter I. Klein and wife Carol live at 12 Parsons Dr., Weatogue, Conn. with their



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

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

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daughter Lisa Hillarie, 4, and son Paul Michael, 3, Peter is in the family business, Standard Paper Co. of Hartford.

Thomas Pynchon has been awarded the Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Foundation Award of the National Institute of Arts & Letters for his novel *The Crying of Lot 49*. The \$2,000 award, created to promote the careers of young, gifted writers and painters, is conferred for a work of fiction published during the preceding 12 months which is a literary achievement but not a commercial success. Pynchon's first book *V.* won the William Faulkner Foundation's Novel Award in 1963.

Colin Campbell has been named administrative vice president of Wesleyan U in Middletown, Conn. He had formerly served as vice president of the American Stock Exchange. He will assume planning and development responsibilities at the university as well as other administrative functions, including personnel, alumni affairs, and university relations.

Stu MacKay, last reported in Dallas, has moved to Cookeville, Tenn., where he is marketing director for the Fleetguard division of Cummins Engine Co. Cummins is the parent organization for Stu's former Dallas employer, Frigiking. MacKay has run into **Jim Suiter**, director of sales for the Dallas Marriott, but was transferred to Tennessee before renewing the acquaintance in greater detail.

Francis P. Sullivan was awarded an MBA degree by Rutgers U in May. His last listed home address is 97 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield, N.J. **Karl Memger** also received an MBA, from Harvard in March.

Peter D. Stocky, a Major in the Army, graduated from the US Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB in June. Pete was among 50 non-Air Force personnel attending the nine-month professional course.

Charles F. Knight has been elected president of Lester B. Knight & Associates, Chicago consulting firm. He succeeds, I believe, **Lester B. Knight '29**, who has been elected chairman and chief executive officer.

A reminder of an old address, but certainly another new vocation for **Darryl Turgeon**, 6025 Pitt St., New Orleans, La. Darryl, a successful rancher (worms) and plantation owner (watermelons) will no doubt next report diversification into drawfish and catfish.

John Herzog, and bride of four years, Diana, have reported in for the first time, I believe. As well as being associated with his father's firm, Herzog & Co., John is secretary-treasurer and part-owner of R. M. Smythe & Co. The latter company, founded in 1880, serves, according to John's card, as security dealers and appraisers, specialists in inactive, defaulted, obsolete, and closely held securities. It is, says John, a fascinating and challenging business. His offices, and that of both firms, are at 170 Broadway, New York.

Benjamin H. Walcott, employed by Harvard since 1961, has been named assistant purchasing agent for the food services department at that university. Ben is married and lives at 48 Foster St., Arlington, Mass. **John Jeffers**, a graduate of our college of Veterinary Medicine, graduated in June from Temple U with a Doctor of Medicine degree. Jack, married and the father of

four, had worked for American Cynamid and at the Animal Medical Center in New York before entering med school.

Fred Hahn is now general manager of Howard Johnson beverage division. He assumed this responsibility in addition to his former position of general manager of the grocery products division. Fred, wife Trudy, and two daughters live at 122 Aqueduct Dr., Scarsdale.

'57 Women: Mrs. Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Thanks to a timely communiqué from the ALUMNI NEWS office, it is possible to report that 55 of us '57ers registered in Ithaca that memorable Reunion weekend in June. As one might expect, the Empire State held forth with the largest contingent, including retiring Class President **Elaine Meisnere Bass**, **Mary Hobbie Berkelman**, **Michelle Striker Boffa**, **Janet Steinhorst Fuess**, **Miriam Smith Greenberg**, **Audrey Jones**, **Betty Ann Rice Keane**, **Dooley Sciple Kiefer**, **Pat Farrell Marinelli**, **Barbara Leyson Martin**, **Beverly Martin**, **Marcia Wisenograd Metzger**, **Joan Kennedy Repetto**, **Ina Kaplan Suher**, **Joan Davis Titus**, and **Mabel Klisch Deal**. Incidentally, Mabel became Mrs. Jerry E. Deal the day after Christmas 1966. Their address is 12 White Springs Lane, Geneva. Jerry teaches junior high social studies while Mabel continues substitute teaching in junior and senior high, as well as participating in the American Field Service Student Exchange Program. In addition, **Lee Steven**, 8½, **Barbara**, 6½, and **Jimmy** 4½, from her previous marriage, keep Mabel constantly jumping.

Pennsylvania sent 11 class members: **Vanne Shelley Cowie**, **Roberta Grunert DeVries**, **Maureen Crough Forgeng**, **Judy Tischler Goldstein**, **Jarmila Neuman Held**, **Janet Charles Lutz**, **Joan Reinberg MacMillan**, **Molly Turner**, **Nancy O'Brien Zawicki**, and **Martha Ballard Lacy**, a recent emigrant from New Jersey to the northwestern corner of the Keystone State, who reports her new address as RD 1, Grand Valley, Pa. Marty's husband **Dick**, has left boy scouting to become resident director of Wesley Woods. In such a setting, **Susan**, 6½, and **Jimmy**, 4½, have hundreds of acres in which to roam.

Another Pennsylvanian present was **Christine Carr Leachtenauer**, 104 Bustleton Pike, Churchville, Pa. Last Thanksgiving, **Chris** and **Jon** (Syracuse, MS '59) adopted Paul, their third child, second son. He arrived by jet from Seoul, Korea, to make their holidays more meaningful than ever before. Paul, who is now 2, had instant siblings in **Kay**, 7, and **Jon**, 6. **Chris** mentions that they adopted through Pearl Buck's "Welcome House" and they recommend it highly. **Jon** is senior research manager of Photics Research Corp. in Montgomery County. **Chris** works with high school drop-outs two nights a week teaching math, teaches religion one night a week to high school sophomores, and is taking graduate courses at the Reading Clinic at Temple U. No wonder, with this busy useful life, **Chris** has found it necessary to close down her freelance writing business temporarily until she gets Paul settled in. She hopes to resume the writing this fall.

New Jersey sent seven classmates: **Marnie Enck Broman**, **Barbara Baltzel Burton**, **Ann Phillips Drechsel**, **Betty Quinn Lewis**, **Linda Wellman Stansfield**, **Wendy Hayman Zambelli**, and **Myrna Lacy Rooney**. **Myrna** and **Tom '55** have a new address to report at 803 Jamestown Rd., Blackwood, N. J. Since September of 1964, they have lived in Dub-

lin, Ireland, and Chester, England, where their "little Englishman," **Seán Christopher**, was born in May 1966.

Texas and Ohio each sent four with **Arlette Stevens Dyott**, **Barbara Redden Leamer**, **Elizabeth Eastham Simpson** and **Barbara Ries Taylor** from the former, and **Sandra Lindberg Bole**, **Sue DeRosay Henninger**, **Marilyn Way Merryweather**, and **Ann Leonard Reitz** from the latter. Massachusetts followed suit with **Ellen Derow Gordon**, **Ernestine Hooper**, **Susie Howe Hutchins**, and **Helen Wolff Stearns**.

Three of us arrived from Michigan: **Lois Peterson Blair**, **Shirley Besemer Itin**, and yours truly. The District of Columbia sent **Frederica Thompson Noland** and **Elizabeth Bloom Weaver**, while Illinois was represented by **Edna Carroll Skoog**, and Louisiana by **Adele Petrillo Smart**.

As mentioned in this column last month, our runner-up for the farthest distance traveled was **Karen Gay Anderson** from Berkeley, Calif., while **Olga Duntuch Krell** took the prize, coming from Sao Paulo, Brazil, some 5,800 miles. Beside being the wife of **Bill**, who is product planning manager of Ford in Brazil, and mother of sons **Charlie**, 7, and **Bobby**, 6, **Olga** has the distinction of being one of the only professional women in the publishing and advertising world in Brazil. She is food editor as well as decorating editor of *Claudia*, the largest woman's magazine in South America. The editor-in-chief was kind enough to think that a few days at *Ladies Home Journal*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *McCall's* would give **Olga** some worthwhile ideas for *Claudia*. How considerate of him to feel that June was the month for her to have business in the U.S. **Olga's** address is Alameda Jav 1709, Sao Paulo.

Big Ten football is with us again as **Dick '55** and I spend our autumn Saturdays in the U of Michigan stadium. Even after seven years of wearing maize and blue booster buttons, we still look up for red balloons at first touchdown.

And I'm looking for news from you!

'57 MEd - Mrs. K. Ole (Elaine Malme) Osrunn of 328 Croton Rd., Wayne, Pa., has joined the faculty of The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, where she is teaching third grade.

'57 PhD - J. Norman Parmer has been appointed associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, director of international studies, and prof. of history at Ohio U.

'58 Men: Al Podell
102 Greenwich Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Bill Standen reports (from 207 Whitman Blvd. Elyria, Ohio) that our men's council will meet on Oct. 14 in Day Hall to begin preparations for next June's Reunion program. **Bill** was sad, as were we all, to learn that **Roy Henderson** won't be able to serve as Reunion chairman because he's just changed jobs and moved to Atlanta. But we couldn't ask for a better man to take over from **Roy** than **Gerry Linsner**. **Gerry**, who lives in Williamsville and is right on the spot, did a great job with the things he'll do a great job with Reunion and really make it something to look forward to. As an added bonus, **Gerry's** wife, **Eileen (Funcheon)**, is Reunion chairman for the women's class.

I had a long and newsy letter from **Eileen** reporting that **Gerry** (25 Brompton Rd., Buffalo) had been appointed director of gro-

HOME COMING -

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

cery operation for the Peter J. Schmitt Co., the firm that acts as sponsor and distribution center for the Bells-IGA stores in Western New York. Shades of shopping in College-town! Gerry's wife says they see a good deal of **Henry Porter** and wife Pat (who live at 203 Woodward Ave. in Buffalo) and that they recently enjoyed a visit from **Bill Niese** who came cross country from California (887 Glenway Dr., Inglewood) to introduce to them his new wife, Dorothy and his instant family—a daughter, 5, and another, 2.

Morris B. Yaguda received an MA degree from Lehigh U as part of its on-the-job advanced degree program for Western Electric engineering research personnel.

Robert G. Knechtel (2007 Suffolk Lane, Indianapolis) has joined the legal division of Eli Lilly & Co., as an attorney.

Lee P. Berlin has been appointed corporate services administrator for Esso's new Engineering Services subsidiary in London. Lee will be responsible for financial matters, employ relations, office services, and facilities, and will serve as liaison man with Esso Petroleum for medical, legal, payroll administration, and public relations services. Lee has been with Esso since 1963 after getting an MBA from the U of Michigan and serving two years as an officer with our Sixth Fleet.

Capt. **Richard H. Merritt Jr.**, who began his military career with the ROTC unit on the Hill, has completed the Army Officer Career Course at the Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

John T. Sowada (7, Garden St., Hyde Park) is a senior training specialist with the voluntary education department of IBM in Poughkeepsie. Off hours, he's a junior training specialist for six children, 11 to 2. Also at IBM, **John L. Laemle** (125 N. Washington Ave., Hartsdale) is a marketing representative in White Plains.

James G. Herman (3572 Lytle Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio) has been made a partner in the architectural firm of Weinberg, Teare, Fischer & (now) Herman.

Eric Bloch reports a change of address from Milford to Orange (451 Old Cellar Rd.), Conn. where he's an engineer. **John F. Ellis** reports a bigger change of address—from East Haven, Conn. to Needham Heights (60 Parker Rd.), Mass. where he's been made systems manager for sales projects for the H. P. Hood Co. And **Gilbert Herr** reports the biggest address change of all—from Singapore to Geneva (PO Box 408, 1211 Geneva 3), Switzerland. Gil writes that he'll be a district representative for Caterpillar Overseas and will work mostly out of Munich. That's rather a long walk to the post office, isn't it, Gil?

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
27 Stuart St.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

I have a fair amount of news to report this month, but first and foremost I have a rhetorical question to ask of you. Do you plan to be at our 10th Homecoming on Oct. 14? A traditional alumni luncheon complete with entertainment by the Big Red Band and the Glee Club is in the offing. A series of cocktail parties will follow the Princeton-Cornell classic: we have been grouped with the classes '49-58. Just think, won't it be a treat to have the fewest number of "crow's feet" in the group? I'd just have been miserable if we had been grouped with the '67ers.

Apologies for being so terribly remiss on some of the following items, especially the one announcing the birth of Beth Julie Shuter on Feb. 17. Beth has three sisters

who are taking very good care of her, while mother **Renni (Bertenthal)** is winning her master's degree in education. **Eli '56** and family now live at 729 W. Lickwood Blvd., Glendale, Mo.

Cindy (Rau) and Ray Sears also welcomed a neat little package in the form of Stephanie Jennifer, born on April 27. She has a brother Jeffrey, 4. The Sears live in Wayne, N.J.

And since all good things happen in series of three's or seven's, on June 6 **Arlene Pezzulo** Laude gave birth to a 6-pound, 14-oz. daughter, Elisabeth, who also joins a brother, Brian, 3. The Laudes may be reached at Box 347, RD 1, Seneca Falls. The problem now is, will she enroll at Cornell, or go to Ike's university which is being built in her home town.

A news-packed letter arrived from **Carolyn Dudley Riley** not too long ago. She and husband **John '55** live in North Canton, Conn. Carolyn wrote: "I have just received my masters of education from the U of Hartford. The twins, David and Susan, are 17 months and lively, to say the least. It is great fun to see the differences between two babies as well as between a boy and girl. Alison is 7½ and will go into third grade. Sarah is 5 and starts kindergarten in the fall. We visited with **Louisa (Merrill)** and **Marty Mace** in Ogunquit, Me. over Memorial Day. They recently adopted a little girl, Sarah, who is 9 months old now, and just darling. **Nan (Jones) '59** and husband **Mike Lindey** were there too with their three children, so we had a big family weekend. **Mary Bardwick** Sisson and Bob are living in Long Beach, Calif. They have two boys, Pete, 1½, and a new baby, Johnny. **Jean MacAlpine** Desmarais and her husband Dick and their two children, and Cheri and Jimmy, stopped by for a visit from their home in Malden, Mass. I see **Joyce Palmer** Loughlin occasionally and talk on the phone more often. She has two little girls, Tori and Nancy." Carolyn closed by saying that she spasmodically attends Cornell Women's Club and is on the program committee and secondary school committee. See, maybe it pays to wait two years to hear from some people.

I also heard that **Rudy and Nancy Bennett Bernard** adopted a son, Andrew, born Dec. 6, last year. I can't put my hands on their address at the moment, but please, Nancy, let us know more about your pride and joy.

Carole Knoop Buffett and Dave announced the arrival of John Matthew, who was born on July 6, and arrived at 74-19 Kessel St., Forest Hills, on Aug. 2. John is being wheeled by his sister, Susan, 3½.

Dot Mitchell Ackerman also sent a long letter. She and husband **Don '57** live at Calle 4 #18, St. Dgo, Dom Republic, but their mailing address is Maj. and Mrs. D. Ackerman, HQ Sec MAA5 St. Dgo., Dept. of State Mailroom, Washington, D.C. Dot and Don have four children, Charlie, born in the Dominican Republic in January; Donald, 2½, who was born in Panama; Cindy, 6, born in California; and Helene, 7, a North Carolinian by birth. Don is advising the Dominican army for three years, but they hope to be back in the States by September 1969. For the past four years Dot has taught science and math under the army Education Center's GED high school curriculum. This was really an experience for all concerned since Dot was a home ec dietetics major. She mentioned that the whole family sneaks Spanish at differing levels of proficiency; the children are bilingual. Dot's closing lines were: "If any Cornellians come our way, please drop in. We enjoy practicing English."

Next month I hope to have a full report from **Dale Reis Johnson** and **Dick '57** who have just returned from a most unusual

trip. I know the anticipation will drive you wild for the next 30 days.

Hope to see you at Homecoming—Oct. 14 in Ithaca.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Joel Rothenberg was recently married to Rosalie Deutsch and spent his honeymoon in Jamaica. Joel is a mortgage broker with Donald Zucker & Co., 205 E. 42nd St. He and his bride now live at 440 E. 52nd St.

Stuart Linick and wife Ruth, have moved to 630 Grammatan Ave., Mt. Vernon. Of course they've taken Mitchell Linick with them.

Frederick Kam-Fai Lee lives at 41A Stubbs Rd., Villa Monte Rosa, on D1 10th floor, Hong Kong. Fred is a structural engineer, is married, and is the father of one son, Edward.

David A. Esses, who is a Captain in the Air Force, has been graduated from the three-week weapons employment planning course in Maxwell, AFB, Ala., and will thereafter be assigned to Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., as a member of the Strategic Air Command. Wife Helen is from Jackson, Miss.

George H. Ebdon (picture), New York resort executive, has been named a vice



president of the Nicholas Corp., Toledo, in charge of that firm's new Belmont development project. He will supervise construction of the golf course, club house, and other Belmont facilities being built in nearby Currysburg Township by the Nicholas Corp.

Ebdon was previously vice president and a director of a hotel operating company which owns and manages several resorts and recreational properties in the East. George and wife have three children.

The appointment of **James H. Bissland III**, 34 Annawansutt Rd., Barrington, R. I., as the first director of publication at Rhode Island College, was announced recently. As head of the college's newly established publication office, he will be in charge of the college's catalogues, news letter, and other printed matter. Bissland received his master's degree in history from the U of Massachusetts in 1960, and also studied at Brown and the Rhode Island School of Design. He is married to the former Joan S. Bemis of Walpole, N. H. and is the father of two daughters. He had been public information officer at Rhode Island College during the past three years.

Robert Amdursky, 26 E. Oneida St., Oswego, is a practicing attorney with a firm which includes **Jonathan Perlow '58**. Bob is acting as minority counsel to the housing committee of the Constitutional Convention. His son Richard is now 18 months old.

Robert Quencer received the MD degree from the State U of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse the last of May. Bob will intern at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla.

Rohm & Haas Co. announced the appointment of **Richard A. Blacker** to the process engineering department of the research division of that company with the responsibilities for the production of acrylic films. Blacker, his wife, and two children live at 304 Brookline Ave., Cherry Hill, N.J.

David H. McNitt has been appointed

assistant professor of mathematics at Corning Community College, Corning. Dave earned his MS degree from the State U of New York in Albany. He previously taught mathematics at Shaker High School, Latham. He is married, has two children, and lives at 173 Walnut Ct., Corning.

Arthur H. Hemker, 9 Boyle Rd., Scotia, has been named manager of the newly organized market development operation of General Electric's insulating materials department at Schenectady. Since joining GE in 1961, Art has had assignments in technical service, product planning, sales, and market development. He obtained an MS degree in business administration from Cornell. He and wife Janet have one daughter, Susan.

Jervis (Jerry) Langdon III married Maryanne Farnsworth on June 3, 1967 in Ithaca. Jerry is the city editor of the *Ithaca Journal*. The Langdons live at 114 Overlook Rd.

'59 PhD - **W. David Zimmerman**, previously program director of the Danforth Foundation, has been named a vice president. He will direct the new program of support to selected colleges for the strengthening of teaching and related aspects of liberal education, and will be responsible for activities in the field of educational administration.

'60 **Women: Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Linnea Hoberg Bartling lives about a mile from me at 5 Lillian Dr., Scotia. Husband **George** is a traveling auditor with General Electric. She is kept busy with Carl (2) and Lisa (1). Before moving here in August '65, they lived in White Plains and she taught home ec and science in Pleasantville.

Linnea's college roommate, **Adele Hartney Nealon** (Mrs. Paul) lives in Delhi. They have two girls, Elizabeth and Mary.

Frankie Brownstein Friedman (Mrs. Kenneth) sent a birth announcement stating "Now we are four." Betsy Robin arrived April 24 and joins Gary (4). They are still living at 141-05 Pershing Crescent, Briarwood.

Nancy Parker is now a research assistant in pharmacology. Mail reaches her at the Pacific Biomedical Research Center, U of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cathi Morgan Hunt met **Jane Lyttle Volckmann** (Mrs. Richard) at the American Home Economics Assn. convention in Dallas, in June. Jane is working as a product publicist for Kenyon & Eckhardt Inc., 535 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. She and Dick just returned from Spain a short time ago after living there for a few years.

'62 **Men: Michael Duesing**
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

For my first writing assignment for the class, I am glad to report that our first major Reunion, the fifth, thanks to **George Telesh**, "**Deedee**" **McCoy Stovel**, and **Karin Nielson McNamara**, was a success in every way. The attendance figures were among the best on record for all Cornell fifth-year Reunions. As a direct result of the outstanding Reunion, class accomplishments include a merger, a new executive organization, and new long-range class objectives.

The merger was between the men's and women's class councils. The new class offi-

'61 Women, No. 56

■ The Women's Class of 1961 started a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with the September issue and became the 56th class using the plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but three men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1936, 1943, 1950, 1951, 1954, and 1957 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

cers are now confident that with coeducational leadership, nothing can prevent the class from achieving its objectives.

The new and permanent class officers are as follows: The president is **Jonathan M. Hinebauch**, 127 Fenimore Rd., Mamaronneck. Jon was captain of the Big Red swimming team and in 1962 was president of our senior class. He has just graduated from Cornell Business School and now has a position with Vicks Chemical Co. in their consumer products marketing department. Jon and wife Elizabeth have a future Cornell ('99) team captain in their lively son, Garrett. The vice president is **Aileen Glanternik Murstein**, 215 Birch Dr., Roslyn. You may remember Aileen as being active on the business board of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and on the Willard Straight committee. Few but this writer remember her as an undergraduate instructor in the "double bop" at a sorority-fraternity exchange. Although she is doing a magnificent job raising a family and being a star housewife, Aileen recently attempted to form an advertising agency which would control all the advertising space in every taxicab in New York. The secretary of the class is **C. Willis Ritter** of 1006 E. Woodson Rd., Baltimore, Md. Will distinguished himself as an undergraduate by his SCARB work and dorm counseling. Now he is one of the best young lawyers in Baltimore at the firm of Venable, Baetjer, & Howard. **Fred C. Hart**, PO Box 761, Stamford, Conn., who did such good work in Ithaca for the IFC, is our treasurer. Fred is a top technical marketing man for Dorr-Oliver in Stamford, and is doing some original work in the field of sanitary and environment engineering. Keep it clean, Fred!

The permanent class council, which is all of the class members who attended the fifth Reunion, voted to approve a proposal that a Class of 1962 fund be established. This fund will be supported through the coming years both by inactive funds in the class treasury and gifts from class members. The new cabinet is hopeful that fund growth can be accomplished through a conservative investment program. One purpose of the fund will be to supplement the class treasury, when desirable, for expenses such as Reunions. However, the primary objective of the fund will be to eventually contribute some significant and lasting improvement to the Cornell environment.

The specific theme of the fund has not yet been determined. But it has been suggested that a scholarship, an endowed chair, or some other permanent improvement to Cornell be the eventual goal.

I would like to take a stand on the issue and insist that the class agree that the theme of the fund be the Cornell environment as it specifically relates to the physical living environment of undergraduate men and

women. Having spent two years as a working member of the men's dormitory staff, I feel that this is the area in which our class can help Cornell the most. Furthermore, the name of the fund should be "Environment '62."

The class officers and I are anxious to hear your reactions (positive or negative) regarding "Environment '62."

Jan McClayton Crites, who has done a magnificent job writing about our class for the past five years, mentioned many of those who were at Reunion, but I will add what I can about our classmates.

There seemed to be quite a few rowdies in the beer tent on Saturday night. I would definitely put **Hal Sieling**, **Bill Wilson**, **Jock Farnsworth**, **William Boggess**, **Bob Hastings**, and **Duke Wellington** in that class. **Pat Padgett Wellington** was there, but she was just well-enough behaved to be kept out of the rowdy category. Some other people seen with their beer mugs never empty were **George Woodruff**, **Jeffrey Twine**, **James B. VanBrunt**, **John J. Sullivan**, **Pieter Vandersteur**, and **Houston H. Stokes**. **Mary Ellen Watkins Nevin**, **Kent T. Moore**, **Catherine Welch Losee**, **Robert Bernhard**, **Harold K. Don Jr.**, **Thomas H. Seaman**, and **Marvin Arnold Niese** all enjoyed meeting with their classmates and vowed to return for the "Terrific Tenth."

'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Will begin where I stopped last month—with the "Fun Fifth" Reunion. I'm very sorry to have omitted names of several classmates from last month's account. Adding greatly to the merriment in June were **Duke** and **Pat Padgett Wellington**, **Andrew '61** and **Priscilla Snow Algava**, **C. Michael '56** and **Jean Getchell Curtis**, and **Bob '61** and **Cathy Welch Losee**.

Several Reuners had new (or at least new to my file) addresses, which I'll list here to bring you up to date: **Priscilla Snow Algava**, 2717 Country Club Rd., Endwell; **Michael '61** and **Charlotte Jones Collister**, 2572 Kemper, Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Jean Getchell Curtis**, 20 Rose Ave., Watertown, Mass.; **Evelyn Spieske DuFur** (Mrs. William), 465c Snyders Lake Rd., RD 4, Troy; **Sue Goldberg**, 314 W. 105 St., New York; **William '63** and **Marcia Goldberg Greenbaum**, 26 Bray St., Gloucester, Mass.; **Michael '61** and **Mim Freedman Hauser** (and daughter Karen, 2), 5 X Magie Apt., Faculty Rd., Princeton, N.J.; **Frances Li**, 335 E. 81st St., New York; **Denni McCarthy**, 1756 W. Genesee St., Syracuse; **Aileen Glanternik Murstein** (Mrs. Alan), 215 Birch Dr., Roslyn; **Robert** and **Mary Ellen Watkins Nevin**, 7 Hughes Lane, New Hartford; **Carolyn Darminio Nugent** (Mrs. Daniel), 9A4 Sheridan Village, Schenectady; **Peggy Bergquist Palmer** (Mrs. Charles), 9 Stuyvesant Oval, New York; **John '60** and **Helen Zesch Ward**, 3 Moales Lane, Owings Mills, Md.

Betty Kopsco Bennett (Mrs. Roger), 123 Chinaberry Ct., San Antonio, Texas, brought me up to date on the whereabouts of **Jan Butler Miller**. She lives in East Berne with husband **Ralph '60** and daughters **Kathleen**, 6, and **Karen**, 4. Jan received her degree cum laude in June 1966, from Albany State and has been teaching biology. Betty added that **Sandy Passof Lauper** (Mrs. Russell) has been teaching and heads the home ec department in the high school at Lake Ronkonkoma.

Abby Sweeney had a good excuse for missing Reunion: she became Mrs. Bernard T. Westapher in April and honeymooned in

Mexico. Abby noted that **Pat Rice** (3 Sheridan Sq., Apt. 4-L, New York) is a social worker at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital and that **George '61** and **Marcia Mugglin Seeley** are settled with their two children at 1527 Skyline Rd., Charleston, W. Va. Abby saw **Barbara Federer** Meredith in London last year; Bar has since given birth to a daughter, Kate. The Westaphers live at 26300 Westphal Dr., Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Patricia Anne Hughes, 419 Hillbrook Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., received her MD degree from the U of Pennsylvania School of Medicine on May 22. Dr. Hughes will serve her internship at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital, and plans to do residency training in neurology. She became interested in this field after finishing a medical clerkship at St. Thomas's Hospital in London last year.

Also receiving degrees this spring were **Alice Jane Byer**, 496 Elm St., New Haven, Conn., who was awarded the MA in French from Trinity, and **Judith Revitch Porter** (wife of **Gerald, PhD '63**), who received a PhD from Harvard.

Efficiency must have been the password in the **Peter '60 Weis** household this spring. **Judy (Shulman)** received her PhD in biology at NYU's graduation exercises on June 13. Following the ceremonies, Judy proceeded to the hospital, where Jennifer Carole weighed in at 6 lbs., 11 oz. early the morning of the 14th. Pete has been instructing at NYU and will begin this fall as assistant professor in the anatomy department of New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry. Judy has been teaching at Hunter College and hoped to continue on a part-time basis. The Weis family lives at 45-18 39th Ave., Sunnyside, Queens.

The pile of mail on my desk has grown the past few months, with a large part of last month's column and this devoted to Reuners. If you've sent news recently, please be patient; it'll appear next month for sure. A reminder to those with new addresses: send them in soon for inclusion in the December issue, so that your holiday greetings are directed to the right place!

'63 **Women: Dee Stroh Reif**
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Thanks to those of you who included personal news along with your class dues payments, we now have lots to report. This column will be devoted to news of new arrivals in the families of our classmates. As you may have suspected, I have an ulterior motive for choosing that particular subject for this particular month: John and I take great pleasure in announcing the birth of our second child, Lynne Victoria, on July 24. Lynne's brother, John Jr., will be 3 in December. **John Sr., DVM '63**, received the degree of Master of Medical Science from the Division of Graduate Medicine of the U of P in May and is now on the staff of the Veterinary School doing research and teaching in epidemiology.

John and Sheila Oren Balson have a son, Andrew Brett, born July 27, 1966. John is an account executive with Grey Advertising, New York, and the Belsons make their home at 20 Marshall St., Old Greenwich, Conn. Jill Marie was born to Anthony and **Judith Fischer Reinach** on Dec. 11, 1966. The Reinachs live at 150 E. 69th St., New York. Kenneth and **Heidi Frederich** Payment also welcomed a daughter, Simone Renee, on Feb. 10, 1967. The Payments live at 2068 St. Paul St., Rochester.

In March, a second son, Benjamin, was born to **Seth '64** and **Dory Hall Ross**. The Rosses' address is 291 W. Girard, Kenmore.

Another March baby was Ann Christina, who lives at Agard Rd., RD 3, Trumansburg, with her sister Beth, 4, and her parents, **Bill '62** and **Margaret West Boggess**. Peggy writes that **Bill** and **Debbie Seyl Wycoff** live at 6820 Meade St., Pittsburgh, Pa., where Bill is practicing law.

Stephen and Judy Robinson Newman, who live at 3016 R St., NW, Washington, D.C., had a daughter, Jennifer Robinson, on May 10. And **Peter '62** and **Patricia Kelly Poggi** now have three sons: Peter, 3, Patrick, 2, and Paul, born May 12. The Poggi's are at 64 Glenwood Ave., Glen Falls.

Geri Cike Sheeto retired from her job as a chemist as of May 15, when her daughter, Sarah Ann, was born. Geri's husband, Joe, will continue as a research chemist at DuPont's photo products research lab until the fall when he is being transferred to DuPont's experimental station in Wilmington, Del. In the meantime, the Sheeto address is 20 Christopher St., Carteret, N.J.

Jean-Yves '65 and **Arlene Podrog Canas** announced the birth of a daughter, Christina, on June 2. The Canases, who live at 423 Washington St., Brookline, Mass., also have a son, Stefan. Jean-Yves works for the Hotel Corp. of America as assistant to the vice president in charge of marketing. He is also working on his MBA and teaches judo at the Cambridge YWCA.

'63 **MS - Salvador A. Parco**, of 77-F R. Lagmay, San Juan, Rizal, Philippines, was chairman of the dept. of behavioral sciences and dept. of sociology & anthropology at Ateneo de Manila U in Quezon City, Philippines until April. In September, he begins doctoral studies in rural sociology at Pennsylvania State U.

'64 **MS I&LR - Toker Dereli**, having earned his doctorate upon returning home to Istanbul, Turkey, has continued his career as a graduate assistant at the Chair of Labor Relations, Department of Economics, U of Istanbul. He is teaching organizational behavior, comparative labor problems, and trade unionism; doing research for his own interests and for several agencies such as the State Planning Organization; and giving various extension courses for trade union stewards and leaders.

'65 **Men: Jeff Anker**
297 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Let me begin this column by welcoming you back to whatever it is that one welcomes others back to following summer vacations. (And for those unfortunates who no longer have the protection offered by the academic life, I hope you enjoyed your summer also.) I missed the September issue deadline because of exams. At the time I was studying for the National Boards; I passed.

Todd Fineberg is at Boston U Law School. During the summer he worked for a Cleveland law firm. He intends to pursue his interests in international law upon graduation. Todd's address is 2550 Kemper Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. **David Pomerantz** recently informed us that he has received an MS degree from the U of Vermont. His area of study is animal and dairy science; the subject of his thesis was (hang on, now) "Immunofluorescent Localization of Bovine Luteinizing Hormone."

David Wilson was married to Cheryl McKelvie on June 17. Cheryl is an alumna of Endicott Junior College. The Wilsons can be reached c/o Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, 605 Scarboro Dr., Syracuse. **James Haldeman**



was married to Janet Emery in August 1966. The couple entered the Peace Corps training program in the Virgin Islands on June 30. They will go to Sierra Leone as rural community development workers. The Haldemans can be reached at 342 Fulton St., Troy. **Robert Coon** was married on June 3 to Kathryn Beerbower, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Bob is studying for a doctoral degree in clinical psychology. The Coons live at 1902 Beechwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn. The **William Marbles** report that on June 12 of this year they received an addition into their family; their first child is a boy, Christopher Scott. Bill has been employed by Bird Machine Co. since leaving Cornell. He is an applications engineer. The Marble home is at 1596A Morgan Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif. On June 10, 1967 Judith Kellner was married to **Stephen Rushmore**. Steve manages a Robin Hood Room restaurant in Rochester; Judy is employed at Kodak Park works as nutrition adviser for the medical department. The Rushmores live at 78-D Grecian Garden Dr., Rochester. I met **Paul Siegel** at a party awhile back. After spending a couple of years in the army as a 1st Lt., during which time he had the fortune of passing some time in Viet Nam, he spent the summer in Europe, and now intends to further his studies at NYU grad school. **James Moffatt Jr.** was recently selected to become an officer candidate and train for a commission as 2nd Lt. in the Ohio Army National Guard unit. The selection was based on outstanding performance of duty. Jim will receive a year of intensive training on weekends at Fort Hayes in Columbus, Ohio, in addition to four weeks at Camp Perry, Ohio.

I received a letter from **Jeff Dubin** a short while back. He is now at NYU Law School. He transferred there after attending Boston U Law School for a year. He lives at 190 Sixth Ave. in Greenwich Village. **Jim Venetos** also sent me a deliciously lengthy newsy letter in response to past appeals. He is stationed in Baumholder, Germany where he is secretary-custodian of an insolvent officers club. His job is "to put the place back on its feet." Jim can be reached at Baumholder Officers' Club, APO, N.Y. Jim writes that **Dave** and **Sharon (Mooney '66) Franklin** are also in Baumholder. Dave is a staff officer with the 3rd Cavalry Regiment. According to Jim, **George Norman** is somewhere in the waters of Southeast Asia and **Joe Ryan** will soon be there also. Both are naval Ensigns. **Mike Duffy** is at Cam Rahn Bay, Viet Nam where he is an Army Signal Officer. **Frank McCreary** is at the U of Texas Law School, where he is going into his last year. He is on the staff of the Law

Review there. **Jeff and Sue (Haber '67) Sussman** are here in New York. Jeff is with William A. White & Sons, real estate, and Sue is teaching. They are living at E. 38th St. and Second Ave. **Francis Kostrub** informs us that on June 9, 1967 he married Kathy Cromwell (U of Illinois). He is currently working for a PhD at the U of Illinois under a NSF engineering traineeship with a major in agricultural engineering. The Kostrub's address is 201 Dewey St., Urbana, Ill. **Stephen Goodman** sent me some news about a month ago. In September he expected to leave with his wife Susan (they were married June 1966) to take a position as lecturer in economics at the U of Zambia in Lusaka, Zambia. While in Zambia, in addition to working in the university, Steve will be collecting data for the PhD thesis that he is writing at Yale. The Goodmans' address will be: U of Zambia, PO Box 2379, Lusaka, Zambia.

The news seems to be coming in pretty steadily now; keep it up.

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

Bill and I just returned from a 10-day holiday to Canada (of course, Expo) and Cape Cod and we're both ready to begin new jobs. Bill will be starting as an associate in a law firm in Atlantic City and I'll be teaching kindergarten in a private school here which teaches children to read before they begin grammar school. I will use a method brought over from England just five years called the "initial teaching alphabet." The school here in Ventnor was the first of its kind in the U.S.

Some newly qualified social workers from our class. **Beverly Werker** received her MSW from Rutgers. She's living at Goode St., Burnt Hills, N.J. A recent bride and graduate of the U of Pennsylvania School of Social Work is **Nan Seelig Podewils**. While her husband studies for his doctorate in English, Nan will work with unwed mothers and children in foster care. **Henra Solomon** received her SB from Simmons.

Word comes from Columbia U that **Carolyn Virginia Burton** was awarded a William Kinne Fellows Summer Scholarship for travel and study in the field of architecture.

Susan Brown Matson writes from Ithaca where she's been since graduation. Part of the time has been spent as an Extension home economist in Tompkins County and part as mother to Lawrence Donald. She, Bob, and Larry live at 104 Pleasant St., Groton.

Last June saw the marriage of two '65ers, **Mary Anne MacCallum** and **Bill Perks Jr.** Mary Anne has been doing graduate work at the Upstate Medical Center, Department of Anatomy, while Bill received a master's in business administration from Columbia. After their honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they returned to New York until Bill begins basic training at Ft. Sill in Oklahoma.

Diane Schoolmaster Doleski has been mighty busy since graduation. Her son David turned 2 in May while his sister Janice Marie will be a year in November. To support this family, **Joe '64** works for the US Department of Agriculture in Syracuse and Onondaga County. They all live at 109 Greenridge Dr. in Manlius.

Another June bride was **Marilyn Lipton** who became the wife of **Larry Katz**. Before her marriage, Marilyn worked as a radio research analyst for CBS. They honeymooned in Europe and have settled down at PO Box 394, Gambier, Ohio.

Both **Kathy Nohle Moyer** and husband **Mike '63** are working for the Dow Chemical

Class of '65, No. 57

■ The Combined Class of '65—men and women—started a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with the September issue and became the 57th class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but three men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1936, 1943, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the News to the women of their class as well.

Co. while working towards their master's through the U of Michigan extension courses, Kathy towards hers in industrial engineering and Mike's in chemical engineering. They live at 2405 Damman Dr., 101 in Midland, Mich. Also in Michigan is **Judy Gleicher Seiff**, who is interested in finding alumni groups in the area. After receiving her MA from the U of Michigan in '66, she's been teaching first grade in the Ann Arbor system. She writes that she and Hank live "in a small cottage in the woods five miles from anything." The address of this abode is 9915 Huron River Dr., Dexter, Mich.

Joan Hens and **Derek Richard** were married this summer. Derek has eight months left in the Army and his next assignment is Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

Jill Munroe is still working on her PhD in the history of science at Johns Hopkins. Her new address is 33-51 80th St., Jackson Heights.

Last summer **Laura Robinson** was married to **William Lacy '64**. From August '66 Bill was stationed in Korea, but by now he should have rejoined Laura. She's just received an MS in student personnel from Indiana U. This fall Bill will be a director of residence halls at Colgate. **Karen Klausner** has been teaching in Rochester after being married to Michael Simon. They live at 6 N. Goodman St.

I have some addresses but no news from: **Margery Carlson**, 2087 Delaware St. #8, Berkeley, Calif.; **Susan Lehrer Cohart**, 217 Haven Ave. #3L, New York; **Joan Bondareff**, 6005 Springhill Dr., #202, Greenbelt, Md.; **Janet White**, 320 E. 9th St., #10, Davis Calif.; **Anita Meleshka Cody**, 20 Regina Rd., Farmingdale; **Georgie Wiggins**, Stagecoach Rd., Sunapee, N.H.; **Robin Soloway**, 518 W. Main, Madison, Wis.

'65 MS, PhD '67—**Allan M. Schartzbaum** has joined the faculty at the U of Delaware as assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

'66 Men: *John G. Miers* 312 Highland Rd. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

This past month has been a fairly sparse one as far as mail is concerned. Got a nice letter the other day from **Jerry Touger**, who is, as you may remember, a former cartoonist for the *Widow*. Jerry is now in his second year of graduate study in physics at City College of New York, where he holds a teaching assistantship. Last summer, he worked on a linguistics research project at NYU. He tells me that after he gets his

master's degree, he plans to go to Boston U for doctoral work in philosophy of physics. He lives at 541 W. 113th St., New York, and his phone is 864-0356.

Charles Baisch wrote from 321 Lafayette Rd., Rochester, that he is in law school at NYU and is a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve (Adjutant General's Corps), which gives him an educational deferment. He also mentioned being inducted into the Field Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity last March.

A note from **John Monroe** gives his home address as 6811 S. Pulaski Rd., Chicago. John got his master's in microwave electronics from Cornell last June, and is now, I believe, in the Army.

David Bouck was married on July 1 to Phyllis H. Culf of Santa Barbara, Calif. He is in the Navy, and got his wings in Pensacola, Fla. last May. He is in an F-4 (Phantom) squadron at Miramar, Calif. Also there is his brother **Dudley**.

Art Stark is a teacher in the Los Angeles city school system, living at 4200 W. Century Blvd, Apt. 401, Inglewood, Calif. Also teaching is **Jim Evans**, who is an instructor at the Alfred Agricultural & Technical College, Alfred. He can be reached at PO Box 1212, Alfred.

Davis Watkins is a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force and is at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. for training as an aircraft maintenance officer. **Brooke Barnes** is a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force, also, and is at Mather AFB, Calif. for navigator training. If I remember correctly, both Brooke and David were in Sigma Chi.

Another Second Lieutenant in the Air Force is **Donald Stewart**, who is assigned to Ft. Lee, Va. to be trained as a management officer. Still another Air Force man is **Kris Merschrod**, who is now at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as a medical service specialist.

Arnold S. Moorhouse has been appointed a veterinarian with the animal health division of the Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service. He is located in Brooksville, Fla.

Robert Ball (home address: 411 W. Fourth St., Elmira) is now in VISTA, working in Paducah, Ky. with the Purchase Area Economic Opportunity Council. He has six weeks of training at the E. K. Jones Urban League, Atlanta, Ga.

A note from **Geoffrey Niponnick**, now located at 2747 E. Palo Alto, Calif. states that he has started an independent film production company and is looking for jobs or backers for films or ideas in process.

Richard Deetz is in Temple Law School, and living at 5442 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. He is married to the former Hester Rathmel, and their first son, Andrew Ralph, was born on Dec. 26, 1966.

Jim Martindale writes that he can be reached at Meridian. I think I mentioned in an earlier column that he is teaching agricultural modernization in a wide number of schools in upstate New York.

Bob Teague is living at 2565 Westwood—Northern Blvd., Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is working for General Electric in their financial management training program. Wife **Linda Ann Wood '67** is finishing her education at the U of Cincinnati.

After hotel school and ROTC, **Frederick Roosen** is now club officer at the Fort Lewis Officer's Open Mess, in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

That's all I have for this month; drop me a line about where you are and what you are doing. As for me, I am back at Cornell, in the second year of business administration program in the BPA School. I am concentrating in personnel management and finance. I had a great summer working in Washington for the National Cancer Institute, and saw a lot of Cornellians down there on the summer intern project.

'66

Women: Mrs. Susan Maldon Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

This column's a short one—so read slowly. **June L. Macdonald** is doing laboratory research in nutrition for USDA. She reports that **Sharon Stiles** and **Nancy Decker Stephenson** are also working there. June is living with Sharon at 117 E. York St., Ithaca.

Carol E. Farren just finished a year at Parsons School of Design. She was a special student in the interior design department. She also worked part-time for Frank S. Otway, business interiors, and says it was a wonderful job. She is now working with Mario Bergson Associates, a contract design firm. She is an assistant to the head of the organization department and expects to be making business trips to Chicago and San Francisco. Write to Carol at 403 N. Fullerton Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Barbara Ann Lawrence is a graduate student in nutrition at Case-Western Reserve U. She is in a combined course that leads to an MS in nutrition and includes a dietetic internship. Her address is 2037 E. 115 st., Cleveland, Ohio.

Here's news from **Elissa (Camen)** and **Steve Lazarus '65**. Steve is now working towards his PhD in the College of Business Administration at the U of Rochester. He is on a fellowship, and the last I heard, Elissa was job hunting. They are living at 60B Clintwood Court Apts., Rochester.

Here are some weddings I spotted in the *Ithaca Journal*: On June 24, **Suzette LaVigne** became the wife of **Warren Woessner** at Anabel Taylor Hall. The Woessners are living in Madison, Wis. where Sue is teaching and Warren is working towards a doctorate.

Clara Nan Wendt and **Richard F. Rideout** were married on Aug. 19 in Sage Chapel. The groom is the son of Prof. **Blanchard, PhD '36**, and **Anna Roehrig Rideout '35**. The Rideouts are living in Ithaca.

One more note—for those of you who have been following the story of my job hunting. I am happy to say that I'm employed; I'm teaching earth science and general science at Odessa-Montour Central School.

I hope that many of you can make it up for Homecoming weekend; it should be a lot of fun.

'67

Women: Doris Klein
22-10 Brookhaven Ave.
Far Rockaway, N. Y. 11691

Most of our news continues to come in from the newly married, which makes me very curious about what the rest of you are up to.

Way back in June (the 10th to be exact), **Janet Lawrence** became the bride of **Francis Kearns '66**. Cornellians **Brenda Bryant** and **Patricia Morse** were bridesmaids. Janet is studying library science at Simmons College while her husband continues at Harvard Divinity School.

Cristen Ward married Richard Gardner, a second-year dental student at UB, on June 17 at Sage Chapel. **Nancy McCarthy** and **Nancy Hertel**, along with **Cathy Osborne '68**, were bridesmaids. Cristen is teaching fourth grade in the West Seneca school district.

On June 24, **Mary Ann Strong** and **Courtland Howard '66** exchanged vows at Anabel Taylor. Mary is working with Cornell's housing and dining dept. while her husband studies for his DVM. The Howards are

living at 1549 Slaterville Rd.

Emilie Gostanian became the wife of **Robert L. George '65** on July 29 in Ithaca. **Carol Whitby** and **Stephanie (Bunnie) Brandstetter** were bridesmaids. The Georges will be living in Japan, since Robert is an intelligence officer for the Air Force and is stationed at Misawa. Write them at 356 TFS, CMR 2, Box 4028, APO San Francisco 96519 (sure hope I've typed all the right keys). Two other Cornellians will be out of the country for awhile, since they're serving the Peace Corps in India. **Sue Kra-wiec** and **Hank Young '66** were married in New Delhi on July 31, and will serve together in Hyderabad, Andiba Pradesh.

Anne Nosworthy is out in Bakersfield, Calif., where she's teaching at South Hill High. Bakersfield was the last stop on Anne's cross-country trip over the summer. I was especially glad to hear she made it, since the last time I saw Anne, she was watching two young men push her stalled VW out of the Risley parking lot.

Karen Fleischer is employed as a computer programmer and can be reached at 3107 Good Hope Ave., Hillcrest Heights, Md.

Eastman Kodak Co. sends word that **Sarah Nellis** has joined their management systems development dept. Sarah is currently living at Smalls Bush Rd., Herkimer.

Meanwhile, yours truly is leaving home base for a brief trip out to San Francisco. Here's hoping that when I return, my mailbox will be brimming with news from you!

Necrology

'96 AB – Mrs. Clark S. (Carry Myers) Northrup of 114 Overlook Rd., Ithaca, July 9, 1967. Delta Gamma.

'00 PhB – **Elsie M. Dutcher** of 336 Fourth Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., June 22, 1967, retired high school teacher in Owego. Delta Gamma.

'04 – Dr. **Charles Hyman** of 225 W. 86th St., New York, June, 1967, physician.

'05 – **Paul K. Dayton** of Box 156, Oracle, Ariz., May 14, 1967. Kappa Alpha.

'05 – Dr. **Joseph W. Stevens** of North Creek, April 15, 1967, physician.

'06 ME – **Warner D. Orvis** of Katonah, June 28, 1967, retired senior partner of Orvis Brothers & Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'06-'07 Grad – **Frederic R. Ahbe** of 1346 S. Greenway Dr., Coral Gables, Fla., June 30, 1967.

'07 MD – Dr. **Frank Harnden** of Box 93, Pittsfield, Mass., March 15, 1967, retired vice-pres. and medical director of Berkshire Life Ins. Co.

'08 ME – **Robert F. Chamberlain** of 125 Merlin Ave., North Tarrytown, July 16, 1967, prof. emeritus of electrical engineering at Cornell.

'09 – **Howard V. Whitney** of 1600 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va., June 28, 1967, retired general manager, Richmond office, General Electric Co.

'09 ME – **Clarence W. Dean** of 179 Pratt St., East Aurora, July 15, 1967.

'09 AB – **Elias Freudenheim** of 51 Fos-

ter Ave., Elmira, Jan. 19, 1967.

'10 CE – **Allan L. Trimpi** of 309 Mistletoe Dr., Newport News, Va., June 3, 1967.

'10 ME – **Herbert D. Brown** of Box 221, Holly Hill, Fla., Aug. 2, 1967, retired engineer with General Electric Co.

'10 AB – Mrs. C. Guernsey (**Cornelia McMaster**) Tice of 295 Alexander St., Rochester, June 8, 1967.

'12 ME – **Ralph E. Hopkins** of 762 S. Main St., Athens, Pa., July 17, 1967, retired plant superintendent with Ingersoll-Rand Co.

'12 ME – **Arries L. Johnson** of 29 Church St., Livermore Falls, Me., Aug. 9, 1967, retired engineer with International Paper Co.

'12 BS – Mrs. **Dee Baker Preston** of RR 2, Avilla, Ind., June 14, 1967.

'12 LLB – **David B. Kaminsky** of 135 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, July 11, 1967, lawyer.

'13 ME – **Robert V. Proctor** of 4239 Riverview Blvd., W. Bradenton, Fla., July 7, 1967, retired vice-pres. of Commercial Shearing & Stamping Co. of Youngstown, Ohio. Phi Kappa Tau.

'13-'14 Sp Ag – **Odith K. Spurrier** of 225 W. Delaware Circle, Bel-Vue Hgts., Littleton, Colo., May 13, 1967. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'13 MD – Dr. **Edward M. Dodd** of 20 Van Breeman Ct., Upper Montclair, N.J., June 30, 1967, retired medical secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

'14 – Mrs. **George R. (Jaquetta Clements)** Wallace of 27285 W. River Rd., Grosse Ile, Mich., life underwriter. Delta Delta Delta.

'14 CE – **Ethan F. Ball** of Saucon Valley Rd., Bethlehem, Pa., June 13, 1967, retired chief engineer with Bethlehem Steel.

'14 CE – **Walter C. McCrone** of Rt. 1, Box 169, Englewood, Fla., July 8, 1967, retired DuPont associate.

'14 BS – **Leonard C. Treman** of 1050 Penfield Rd., Rochester, July 12, 1967, head of Treman Structural Plastics. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'15 BArch, MArch '22 – **J. Lakin Baldridge** of 117 E. 72nd St., New York, Aug. 6, 1967, retired architect, designer of the house now occupied by Pres. James A. Perkins. Psi Upsilon.

'15 LLB – **Charles M. Colyer** of 16200 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, July 18, 1967, retired vice-pres. of Central National Bank. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'16 AB, MD '19 – Dr. **Randolph Smith** of 766 Longleaf Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga., May, 1967, orthopedic surgeon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'17 – Mrs. **Robert (Eloise Booth)** Hesse of 333 Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa., Feb. 27, 1967.

'17 – **Allison C. Mills** of 29 Maple St., Broadalbin, July 10, 1967, retired pres. and owner of the Scotsmoor Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'17 – **G. Eric Sachers** of 517 Walnut Ave., Roanoke, Va., July 8, 1967, self-employed inspection engineer.

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'17 DVM - Col. **Frank H. Woodruff** of 914 Orange Ave., Tavares, Fla., Aug. 1, 1967, retired army officer.

'18 BS, MS '25 - **G. Eric Peabody** of 5346 Del Monte Ct., Cape Coral, Fla., July 3, 1967, retired Cornell speech prof.

'18 AB - **Louis A. Finegan** of 201-06 100th Ave., Hollis, June 27, 1967.

'18 AB - **Stephen C. Hoyt** of RD 1, New Hope, Pa., July 14, 1967, retired science teacher at The Solebury School.

'18-'30 Grad - **Beulah Blackmore** of 400 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, July 29, 1967, retired head of the textiles and clothing dept., College of Home Economics.

'19 - **Rudolph H. Deetjen** of 28 Clearman Pl., Belleville, N.J., July 7, 1967, senior partner in Emanuel, Deetjen & Co., director of Avco Corp., class president, and University Council member. Alpha Delta Phi.

'20 - **Theodore B. Hathaway** of 3206 Val Verde St., Long Beach, Calif., March 7, 1967. Beta Theta Pi.

'21 ME - **A. Griffin Ashcroft** of Chimney Point Rd., New Milford, Conn., June, 1967, former vice-pres. for research and development of Alexander Smith, Inc.

'21-'25 Grad - **George S. Avery** of Pine Rd., Briarcliff Manor, Dec. 8, 1966, director of Homes and Schools for Retarded and Cerebral Palsied Children in Hawthorne (erroneously listed in July issue as past director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden). Wife, Ruth Blowers '24.

'24 AB, AM '25, MD '28 - Dr. **Lloyd P. Gray** of Hotel Mariton, 5 W. 8th St., New York, July 5, 1967, psychiatrist.

'24 Grad - **William L. Park** of RD 1, Milton, Pa., March 10, 1967.

'25 - **Wade N. Harris** of 23800 Stanford Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio, Aug. 8, 1967, board chairman of Midland-Ross Corp.

'26 - **William J. Hassan** of 406 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, Aug. 9, 1967, retired financial clerk at the Ithaca post office.

'26 BS - **Edith M. Robson** of Hall, July 22, 1967, retired Buffalo librarian.

'26 AB, ME '28, MME '29, PhD '49, MBA '57 - **John W. Fitzgerald** of 22 Flagler St., East Brunswick, N.J., July 15, 1967, accounting professor at Rutgers U. Zeta Psi.

'26 AB, LLB '29 - **Norman G. Stagg** of 316 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, July 13, 1967, retired county judge, referee of intercollegiate regattas. Kappa Sigma.

'27-'28 Grad - Dr. **Stanley Eiss** of 30 E. 37th St., New York, Aug. 6, 1967, abdominal surgeon and former surgery prof. at Polyclinic Hospital.

'28 BS - **Isadore Usiskin** of 40 Willow Pond Lane, Hewlett Harbor, June 12, 1967.

'28 AB - **William M. Glass** of 815 Magic Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., June 19, 1967. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'28 DVM - Dr. **George H. Hopson** of Milbrook, June 27, 1967, an associate of the DeLaval Separator Co. in Poughkeepsie. Omega Tau Sigma.

'28-'30 Grad - **Franklin Sherman III** of

Tennessee Jones Resort, Rt. 4, Benton, Ky., Nov. 14, 1966. Gamma Alpha.

'29-'30 Grad - **Glen D. Chamberlain** of 78 Blake St., Presque Isle, Me., Nov. 19, 1966.

'30 Grad - **Lois S. Hodge** of 24 Cassilis Rd., West Hartford, Conn., May 18, 1967.

'31 - **E. Alan Nordstrom** of 76 Soldiers Pl., Buffalo, July 8, 1967, principal partner in Nordstrom Appraisal Associates and E. Alan Nordstrom Associates.

'31 Grad - **Edward F. Degering** of Meadowbrook Nursing Home, Meadowbrook Lane, Framingham, Mass., May 11, 1967, retired chemistry prof.

'31 PhD - **David R. Dodd** of Potomac Riverside Farm, RFD 1, Hedgesville, W. Va., former deputy economics administrator for the Marshall Plan and retired prof. emeritus of agronomy at Ohio State U.

'32 BS - **Curtis G. Mosso** of 5781 SW 102nd St., Miami, Fla., July 6, 1967. Phi Kappa Phi.

'34 - **Anson H. Field** of 8 Old Town Rd., Carmel, Feb., 1967.

'34-'37 Sp Ag - **Phillip W. Scudder** of Canada Rd., Painted Post, July 12, 1967, pres. of Scudder's Dairy and of the First National Bank of Painted Post.

'36 - **John P. Floros** of 204 Fair St., Ithaca, Aug. 6, 1967, retired part-owner and proprietor of the Normandie Restaurant.

'36 - **Lawrence S. Grennell** of Brooktondale Rd., Ithaca, July 22, 1967, postal clerk.

'36 MD - Dr. **Edward M. Goodwin** of 33 Highland Circle, Bronxville, Aug. 6, 1967.

'40 AM - **Reba E. Masterson** of Northside High School, Corning, April 22, 1967.

'41 AB - Mrs. **Anna Cella Downs** of RD 3, Box 547, Meadow Rd., Princeton, N.J., May 22, 1967.

'43 AB, MD '45 - Dr. **Philip A. Kilbourne** of 297 Highwood Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., Aug. 4, 1967. Wife, Phyllis Chamberlain '44. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'46 BS - Mrs. **John H. (June Norris)** Barber of No. 30, The Avenue, Radlett, Hertfordshire, England, June 21, 1967. Husband, John H., LLB '48.

'49 AB - **Howard D. Todd** of 1028 Trinidad Ave., Ft. Pierce, Fla., May 9, 1967.

'51-'52 Grad - **Alta I. Griffin** of Methodist Home, Chelsea, Mich., April 18, 1967.

'52 BChemE - Dr. **Clement H. Darby Jr.** of RFD 3, Box 621, Gales Ferry, Conn., June 10, 1967, recently retired from the Submarine Medical Corps. Phi Delta Theta.

'55 MS, PhD '57 - **Mohammad Z. Durani** of West Pakistan Agricultural U, Lyallpur, Dec. 5, 1966, head of the parasitology dept.

'61 BS - Capt. **John S. Roederer**, USMC, c/o Pierre Roederer, 259 Delevan Ave., Corning, July 3, 1967, in Vietnam. Kappa Sigma.

'64 BS - Mrs. **Gloria Spilkewitz Feilich** of 2542 Tenbroeck Ave., Bronx, April 15, 1967.

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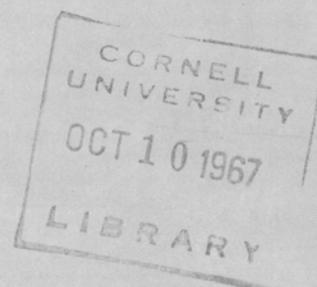
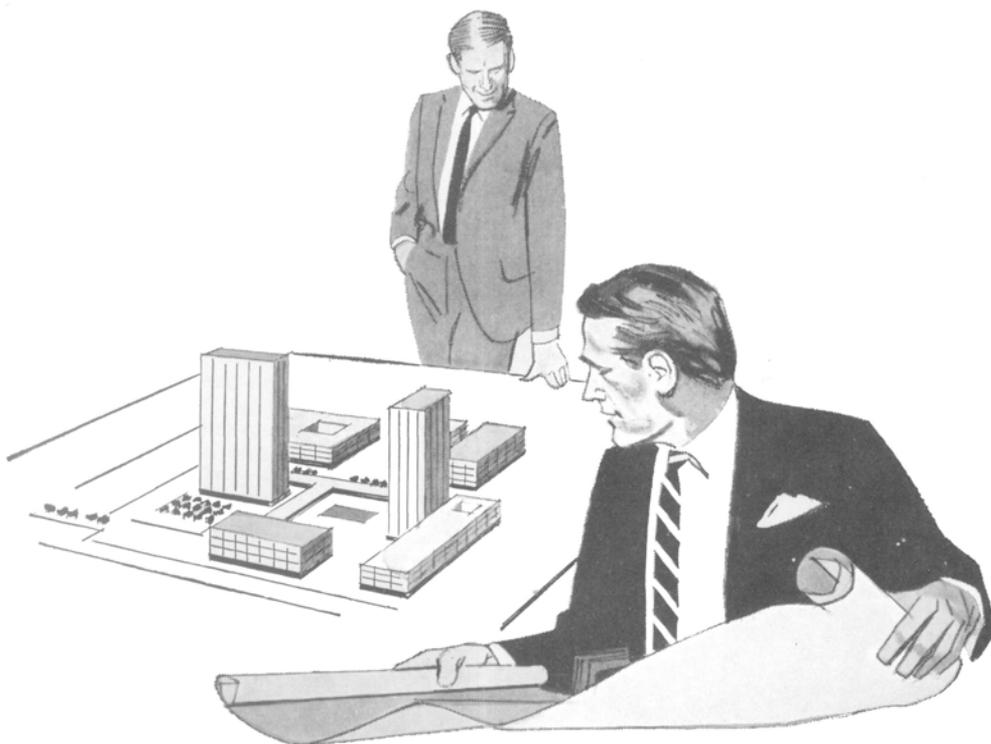
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