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Cornell Alumni News
Cornell
Alumni News

October 1969

Volume 72, Number 3

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Cover
A noisy high point of summer in
Ithaca is the July 4 fireworks display
at Schoellkopf. Two negatives by
photographer David Ruether '64 are
superimposed to create the picture.
One is of aerial lights, the other of a
groundpiece within the stadium. Other
summer photos start on page 24.

The word is 'hope'

Cornell's football coach, Jack Musick,
told sports writers in August, "The word
for '69 is hope, hope for development
from a bunch of fine kids we hope will
come along." A reporter on the educa-
tion beat couldn't help thinking the
words might apply to other aspects of
the university as well.

Coach Musick had his problems. None
of his running backs had carried the ball
in varsity competition before. His tough-
est opponents come up first on the sched-
ule: Colgate, Rutgers, Princeton, Har-
vard, Yale.

Over on the other side of the campus,
Coach Dale Corson faced somewhat
the same problems. Most of his backs
were returning, though two key ones had
graduated. The rules had changed, or in some
instances disappeared. The toughest op-
ponents come up first on the schedule:
Colgate, Rutgers, Princeton, Har-
vard, Yale.

For Ithacans, it would be a relief to have
Coach Corson's on September 15 and
Coach Musick's on September 27.

Coach Musick has one disadvantage in
facing the new season, not shared by
Coach Corson. Each football season
stands on its own. When Musick's team
falters, little public sympathy accrues
from the glories of past Big Red teams.
Each Saturday's game is the whole story.

For the university, past accomplish-
ments do weigh in judging present per-
f ormance. A Life of Rehabilitation

Two staff members at the Center for
Advanced Study of Educational Admin-
istration at the University of Oregon
have come to a discouraging conclusion.

A classmate, John (Swede) Vickers
'17, wrote a short tribute to Elmer
Sperry Jr., '17 earlier this year, which
was passed along. Sperry died last De-
cember.

My old roommate Elmer Sperry Jr. was
a phenomenon in math. He read three books
in two days on Solid Geometry, Advanced
Algebra, and Trigonometry and passed all
three entrance exams with 90+ plus marks.
He'd never taken any of the courses at
Exeter.

I saved him a seat in Differential Cal-
icus one December day. He couldn't wake
up in time to get to an 8 o'clock. Silverman,
our prof, had three of those old slate black-
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boards covered with a proof. "Pop" came sneaking in on all fours and just as he was getting up at the seat I'd saved him, "Ah-ha, Mr. Sperry, perhaps you can do this," said Silverman.

"Sure, I guess so, what is it?"

Silverman erased the boards, left the premise intact and handed Sperry the eraser and chalk.

Pop went to the board, wrote down three lines. Put the eraser and chalk on the rail, dusted his hands, and said, "I think that does it." Silverman looked at the board, then at Pop, then at us and then back at Pop. "Well, Mr. Sperry, I've never seen it done like that, but it's right."

- The Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, about which we wrote in May 1967, has written a number of alumni to explain its stand on the selection of a new President for the university, as follows:

Although this office has taken cognizance of various aspects of Cornell's current problems it is important that we make it plain that our concern with these matters is principally as they pertain to our basic objective.

For example, if an extreme Liberal were chosen as the next president of Cornell a realization of our objective in the near future would be extremely unlikely. . . .

- Monsignor Donald Cleary, for years chaplain to Catholic students on the Hill, delivered an invocation benediction to the twenty-fifth Reunion dinner of the Class of 1944 in June that many have asked to have repeated here:

Almighty God—we ask your special blessing on the members of the Class of 1944 and their loved ones at home. This class was reared during a depression, graduated into a war (which they won with no help from the preceding Class of '43 nor the Class of '45), married and fertile during the '50s, they now return sleek and successful to tell each other, mendaciously, that they haven't changed a bit.

Forgive them the tiny lies—they do it out of love or embarrassment when they can't place a face or name. Keep each one of them, O Lord, in the palm of your hand; give them the strength to transmit to their troubled Alma Mater a potent Geritol for tired academic blood. Bless us, O Lord, . . .

- Introducing another writer for the NEWS in this issue, Mrs. Thomas E. Weinstock (Sue Rosenberg) '54. She is a mother, housewife, and reporter for the Newark Star-Ledger and lives in Livingston, New Jersey. The article by her in this issue is adapted from one she wrote originally for the Star-Ledger.

- A note of practicality was affixed to the wall in the men's room in Barton Hall, early the night of the main political sleep-in in April: "Save paper towels. We'll be here a long time."
Letters

More on 'The Week'

EDITOR: . . . Rather than ignore the divisive problems of our day, the trustees and administration of Cornell chose to face them head-on. Let us not forget that Cornell was founded to serve the needs of a similarly tumultuous time in American history. Perhaps at no time since that founding has the most moving, as I saw it, was the exchange of Theo Jacobs Jr. '70 and his father, Theo. He is a Negro, the chunky middle-aged and co-captain of this fall's football team. You will find the text of their remarks on pages 20 and 21 of this issue. —JM

Editor: . . . I have been fortunate enough to live and work closely with the black community and I have seen how the life of any black man or woman who tried to operate in or close to the black community is harassed, insulted, and often physically endangered. Black Cornell students were harassed, insulted, and physically endangered by white students, white townspeople, and white police. A cross was burned on the lawn of a black co-ed residence. Black students stayed indoors or traveled in groups on campus even in the daytime.

How could the black student help being defensive, draw closer into a closed group and consider violent retaliation? We have consistently goaded them until they take whatever defensive action they can, then we clobber them as militants. I'm sorry but I'm very much on their side . . .

October 1969

WALTER C. McCrone '38

THE ACADEMIC WORLD IS DOMINATED BY...
COLLECTIVIST THOUGHT

In our September space in the ALUMNI NEWS we quoted S. I. Hayakawa on the responsibility of college professors for the current student alienation, as part of our efforts to document our contention that there is a serious educational imbalance in today's colleges.

Increasingly, college students are becoming aware of the indoctrination they are receiving from their professors. The lead article in the April 4, 1969 issue of the Stanford University student paper, The Arena, stated:

"There is a student unrest on campus which runs far deeper and far broader than . . . the SDS . . . . The unrest is a disenchantment with the prevailing values of the liberal academic establishment. It is impatience and revolution with the valueless, depersonalized, collectivist, centralized, quantified world of the liberal professor.

"The 'liberal' set of values runs thru much of the social sciences and humanities. In the field of economics, government action, or collective action, is considered more noble than private enterprise. In sociology and psychology, man is analyzed in highly quantified terms, as simply part of a larger, equally quantifiable body called society. In political science and law, man's actions are described in terms of his environment, rather than in terms of objective moral standards. In philosophy and religion, relativism is rampant, and man's ultimate responsibility to God and a higher law is pooh-poohed.

"The academic world is dominated by this line of collectivist thought.

"All one hears is the collectivist viewpoint. And this hamperhold on the academic community held by the collectivists perpetuates itself. As Joseph Katz, executive director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, recently said, 'The (graduate) student cannot easily risk offending some of his professors by advocating a position not in conformity with the theoretical or methodological party line. When it comes to getting a job,' he continues, 'the graduate student discovers that placement is almost entirely dependent upon the academic grapevine and the chain of friendships and connections . . . . Hence the cultivation of the right professor with the right connections is very important.

"The most profound source of student alienation is a growing spiritual emptiness and lack of pride, which has resulted from decades of valueless, agnostic, collectivist professors. Let the liberal establishment . . . pay close heed to the enormous numbers of students . . . . who are sick and tired of hearing the same old liberal, collectivist, valueless platitudes year after year.

Readers wishing the complete text of the article from The Arena or information regarding this Committee should write to the Committee.
The Cornell University Industry-Research Park

Among the industrial research teams presently located at the Cornell Research Park, Cayuga Associates, Inc. is unique in several respects: 1) it is the first and only company founded at the Park; 2) it is owned and operated by Cornell University professors; 3) it may be the cornerstone for an entire new industry. The firm, which develops prototypes of solid state microwave generators and amplifiers of the type used in radar and satellite systems, began at the Research Park in 1967 with a staff of three. Today it employs ten full-time people, seven consultants and, in summer, five part-time workers, most of whom are Cornell graduate students.

Both Dr. G. Conrad Dalman, chairman of the board, and Dr. Lester F. Eastman '52, president, agree that the company could not have come into existence if Cornell had not been already deeply involved in advanced microwave technology, one of the first universities to work in that area. The two officers highlighted several other advantages provided by their company's location at the Research Park. These include the ability to:

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THE ACTIONS OF A MINORITY OF BLACK MILITANTS AND WHITE RADICALS ARE WHAT MAKES HEADLINES. BUT EQUALLY PROFOUND, THOUGH LESS CLEARLY RECOGNIZED, ARE OTHER CHANGES -- GENTLER, BUT NO LESS MEANINGFUL -- IN CAMPUS ATTITUDES AMONG THE MAJORITY OF COLLEGE STUDENTS.

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Henry Arthur Callis ’09 (right) at his 60th Reunion in June is the subject of an exchange of letters on these pages. At left are President Gustav Requardt ’09 and Mrs. Requardt (Therese Geherin ’51), former alumnæ secretary.

he made an extra effort and was with us at Residential Hall the whole weekend, accompanied by Myra, his nephew and niece, and his 3-year-old grandchild. . . .

Mrs. Callis has written me a remarkable letter, dated July 25, and attachments . . .

Baltimore

Gustav J. Requardt ’09

EDITOR: We have received a copy of Gus Requardt’s letter to you regarding my comments on the black protest movement and my reaction to remarks by well meaning white persons at the 60th Reunion of the Class of 1909. If anything I may have said can narrow the chasm between white and black, we shall be glad to have it used. . . .

Washington, D.C.

Myra C. Callis

Gus and Terry: . . . In your letter of June 19 you asked me to share with you what I learned about conditions on the Cornell campus. Unfortunately, I could not circulate as freely as I would like to have so that my contacts were mainly in Residential Hall. A great deal of reading before and since have added to my thoughts. I have read aloud to Arthur the complete stories featured in the July CORNELL ALUMNIT NEWS, and our reactions to them will enter into this message.

The “Happening” at Willard Straight Hall seemed on everyone’s mind whether or not it was mentioned. The impression I gained, chiefly from letters to the Cornell News, is that it was possibly a great mistake to try to educate a few more Negroes. “The experiment was a failure.” After all, the data in the Cornell News for July, page 33 [academic record of blacks at Cornell], reads like a success story. The young white student who served us so well in Residential Hall talked with me. He said the Willard Straight affair had opened his eyes. At first he thought the blacks should be thrown out. Then he talked with some of them and his attitude changed from condemnation to understanding.

How could Cornell justify the low ratio of Negro students over the years? It was not in keeping with the high aims with which the university was founded. How does the ratio of blacks to student population compare with the percentage in Arthur’s time [1905-09]? The white man is so ignorant and so misguided as to the history, the condition, and the capabilities of his black brothers that it is not surprising he permits the situation to remain static.

President Perkins initiated in 1962 a program to bring disadvantaged students into Cornell. His address to the 101st Commencement as well as other of his releases, indicate that he appreciates the problem of “One America” better than the alumni who condemned his action during “The Week.” Some of the letters denounce the program and protest that students should be selected on the basis of present achievement rather than potential capacity.

Arthur and I attended the Friday morning and afternoon forum meetings in Statler Auditorium. The morning session was particular meaningful to us. Edward Whitfield of the Little Rock Ten gave an extemporaneous account of the occupation and departure from Willard Straight. He was so calm and cool. I heard some of the older alumni remark that of all the speakers on the program he was the most persuasive. Without written paper or notes he brilliantly recounted his view of the Negro situation in the US and its relation to the take-over of Willard Straight.

It is only within the last fifteen years that the courts have begun to construe what are our rights. Only recently have Negroes been free to raise their voices in the land. And instead of a general improvement in the lot of the majority of blacks, only a relative few have advanced. Non-violence helped bring about the favorable decisions but, did not open the gates. Public opinion has frozen; the income gap has widened; educational segregation is greater than ever. Frederick Douglass said that if you gave a slave a little freedom, he wants more. That has happened at
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October 1969
Cornell. You open the eyes of black students and they want more, shall we say academic freedom? As I read the accounts the black students did not carry guns into Willard Straight. They were acquired after white students broke into the building.

As I read the letters of disgruntled alumni who vowed they would never give Cornell another cent, I guessed they were the ones who had given least in the past. I note that 40 per cent of them had never made a contribution.

Arthur has put his stamp of approval on what I have written. He has contributed to the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians that promises to make an objective study of the disorders at Cornell. The welfare of Cornell and the future of educational opportunity for blacks are at stake.

Thanking the Class of 1909 again, and for you two particularly for your civility, interest, and affection.

WASHINGTON, D.C. MYRA C. CALLIS

P.S. Wish I could live to see the end of black-white divisiveness.

P.P.S. I see among the letters proof of mishandling of Cornell’s problems based on the observations of those sensational columnists Evans and Novak. I read their column regularly and although I do not know the substance to which the letter writers refer, I do remember that for years those two have tried to discredit the civil rights movement.

Enclosed with my letter are [these] afterthoughts on Cornell ’09: a few remarks of alumni and relatives [italicized] and my reactions.

Let’s forget the past: How can we forget 400 years of oppression, degradation, mistreatment sanctioned by the Christian Church—a situation that still exists when you cannot put out of your mind a short occupation of Willard Straight Hall?

Our paths never crossed: Great care was taken to prevent that happening. The paths were not on the same level—one high, the other low. Read what a Southern white woman, Lilian Smith, says in Killers of the Dream. See especially the chapter, “Two Men and a Bargain.”

Africa is a rich continent with untold resources. Why did not the blacks build dams and bridges? To live at the time the empire builders took over, Africans did not need dams or bridges. For the history of the take-over read A History of East Africa by Kenneth Ingham. For African civilizations read Basil Davidson’s Five Lost African Cities.

Blacks are talented in art, music, dance, and “medicine”: Another way of saying we are intellectually lacking. It is said the blacks burned the cross before the women’s cooperative: Is this wishful thinking to put the burden on the lawlessness of blacks where it has lain for decades?

Two choices for alumni

The following letter was addressed in mid-August to members of the Cornell Club of Chicago:

FELLOW CORNELLIAN: We share the common bond of being Cornell alumni. Each of us were proud to enter Cornell to earn all or part of our formal educations. All of us have reflected in the glory and the esteem of Cornell.

Unquestionably, the recent events in Ithaca have concerned and troubled all Cornell alumni. We’ve wondered how American universities in general, and Cornell in particular, have come to face such great difficulties. Each of us have thoughts both as to causes and possible cures.

We really have two choices—

—We can deplore Cornell’s actions and abandon it by disassociating ourselves with its current affairs

or, we can work to restore the character and the image that we feel should be Cornell’s.

If we abandon our university, we leave a vacuum which will be filled. This course of action—or inaction—will make it impossible for us to influence any future actions. Thoughtful alumni must participate in all possible ways to affect the future of Cornell.

There are a number of meaningful ways in which we can influence the future direction of Cornell University—

—We can actively work to see that the Trustees are people who will represent our own views as to the purpose and future of Cornell—and we must make sure that we have expressed these views constructively to the trustees.

We should also express our views to our personal acquaintances among the administration, the faculty, and the students. These views should reflect our best personal judgment as to the future role of Cornell in our society.

—We should continue our financial support. The university is going to continue. If we abandon our support, we merely force the University to replace these funds from other sources. These other sources may bring constraints on the private university which could be even more distasteful.

—We must assure that the students who apply and are admitted to Cornell are highly motivated with a genuine desire for further education.

—You can remain or become active in the Cornell Club of Chicago and see that this local alumni body properly uses its influence for the future good of Cornell. Toward this end, an envelope is enclosed for your annual dues, which are now payable.

This is the course I have chosen. I hope that you will join with me.

CHARLES W. LAKE JR. ’41
President

CHICAGO

P.S. We have openings on some of our Committees, including the Secondary Schools Committee. . . .

Footnotes

Woodford Patterson ’96, who for many years was secretary of the university, deserves more attention than he has thus far received from university historians. When I myself became secretary in 1948, I made a study of past activities of the office and discovered that it had been the spawning ground of nearly a
The more you know about the world you live in, the more you know about what we do.

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dozen others. The secretary had been the first personnel officer, the first director of financial aid, the first alumni secretary, the first university publisher, and the first director of public information, among other responsibilities. As the individual activities became sufficiently important, separate offices were established. Many of them carried forward policies originated by Woodford Patterson.

I first met him in 1920, when as a freshman I applied for a loan. Mr. Patterson was a friend of my father and knew the family’s financial condition. He bent the rules to the limit to help me. He was a kindhearted man who tried to cover his nature by a surface brusqueness.

On one occasion, many years later, I really irritated him. It was the fall of 1937, and I was writing and editing the Cornellian Council Bulletin, a quarterly distributed free to all alumni. We had an issue due in October, just a week or so after the inauguration of President Day. Archie Palmer ’20, then secretary of the Cornellian Council, directed me to write a piece in advance describing the inauguration as if it had actually happened. It was a challenging assignment, but I did the best I could; taking most of the details from the published records of previous inaugurations. When I presented the manuscript to Archie, he told me to submit it to Mr. Patterson for review.

Mr. Patterson was affable enough at first, but soon he was frowning and scratching out sentences with his pencil. Finally he pushed one of the sheets back to me and barked, “Where in the world did you get that idea?”

The passage to which he pointed portrayed the chairman of the Board of Trustees handing the President a brass-bound oaken casket containing the Charter and Great Seal of the University. “I got it from the records of previous ceremonies,” I said. “They always seem to do it.”

“Young man,” he roared, “you must realize that we are now in the Twentieth Century. We no longer need physical symbols.” He went on for five minutes or so, elaborating the theme, growing more and more emotional.

“Besides,” he concluded, “we’ve lost the God damned thing.”

—RAY HOWES ’24

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This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the University of Pennsylvania and their families. It is comparable to a highly successful program which has previously been offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and M.I.T.

The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, is based on a special fare, available only to groups and only in conjunction with a tour, which is almost $400 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. Air travel is on regularly scheduled jet flights of major airlines.

The tour program covers four areas where those who might otherwise prefer to travel independently will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and saving of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sight-seeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest. Hotel reservations are made as much as a year and a half in advance to ensure the finest in accommodations.

Preliminary information concerning the 1970 tour program is presented below. Definitive information and tour brochures will be available shortly.

THE ORIENT
30 DAYS $1649

1970 will mark the sixth consecutive year of operation for this fine tour, which offers the true highlights of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. As a special attraction, spring and summer departures will include a visit to the “EXPO 70” World’s Fair in Osaka. Twelve days will be spent in JAPAN, divided between TOKYO, the FUJII-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and the ancient “classical” city of KYOTO, with excursions to NARA and HIMEJI. A further highlight will be a comprehensive visit to the famous ruins of ANGKOR WAT in Cambodia, together with visits of 4 to 5 days in BANGKOK and HONG KONG and a shorter visit to SINGAPORE. Optional pre and post tour stops may be made in HONOLULU and the WEST COAST at no additional air fare. A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of interest. Features range from a tour of the canals and floating markets of Bangkok and a genuine Javanese “Rijsttafel” dinner in Singapore to a launch tour of the great national parks of Uganda and Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breath-taking natural scenery; great herds of elephant in QUEEN ELIZABETH PARK, in the shadow of the fabled “Mountains of the Moon”; a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering MURCHISON FALLS; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where all types of big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro. Air travel is used where possible, enabling longer stays within the parks. Also seen are the fascinating capitals of KAMPALA, NAIROBI and DAR ES SALAAM, the exotic “spice island” of ZANZIBAR, and the historic MOMBASA, a beach resort on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude of most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a campfire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (some equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from New York is $1649. Departures in July and September, 1970.

AEGEAN ADVENTURE
21 DAYS $1299

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent wenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the lesser accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of Western civilization, complemented by a luxurious cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS, the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the citadel of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient Troy, the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA where the Olympic Games were first begun, the beginnings of Western civilization at CRETE, the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; centers of the Ionian League such as MILETUS and PRIENE; the magnificent marble city of EPHEUS; crusader castles at RHODES and other sites; beautiful Aegean islands such as DELOS, MYKONOS, PATMOS and HYDRA, as well as CORINTH, EPIDaurus, DELPHI, PERGAMUM, DIDYMA, IZMIR (Smirne), the BOSPORUS and the DAR- DEZNELLES. Total cost is $1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, and September 1970.

INDIA
Including NEPAL and PERSIA
28 DAYS $1699

An unusual opportunity to see the diverse and fascinating subcontinent of India, together with the once-forbidden kingdom of Nepal and the rarely-seen splendors of ancient Persia. Here is India from the mighty Himalayas to the palm-fringed Bay of Bengal; the great seaport of CANTHIMAN; the magnificent cave temples of AJANTA and ELLORA, whose thousand year old frescoes are among the outstanding achievements of Indian art; the unique “lake city” ofUDAIPUR; the walled “pink city” of JAIPUR with an elephant ride at Amber Fort; AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred river Ganges; the industrial city of CALCUTTA; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization; the great capital of NEW DELHI; and the fabled beauty of the VALE OF KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas. PERSIA (Iraq) includes the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the famed Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN with its 16th century palaces, gardens, bazaar, and famous tiled mosques; and outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas and luxurious houseboats on Dal Lake in Kashmir. Total cost is $1699 from New York. Departures in February, April, August and October, 1970.

EAST AFRICA
21 DAYS $1649

A luxury “safari” to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breath-taking natural scenery; great herds of elephant in QUEEN ELIZABETH PARK, in the shadow of the fabled “Mountains of the Moon”; a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering MURCHISON FALLS; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where all types of big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro. Air travel is used where possible, enabling longer stays within the parks. Also seen are the fascinating capitals of KAMPALA, NAIROBI and DAR ES SALAAM, the exotic “spice island” of ZANZIBAR, and the historic MOMBASA, a beach resort on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude of most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a campfire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (some equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from New York is $1649. Departures in July and September, 1970.

Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels (where available), Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are being prepared.

For ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD
Contact: New York, N.Y. 10017
'Heart surgery without a license'

Dr. Kessler '16 is both pioneer and Johnny Appleseed in overcoming physical impairment. by SUE R. WEINSTOCK '54

"Rehabilitation is practicing heart surgery without a license," says Dr. Henry H. Kessler '16, director and founder of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, New Jersey.

"When a man loses his arms or legs, he also loses his 'heart.' We have to replace that 'heart,' which is his self-respect. We not only have to rebuild a shattered body, but also a shattered life."

Dr. Kessler pinpoints the basic theme of rehabilitation—hope. Then, translating that hope into action.

"The average person looks at the disabled person and sees the disfigurement or the impairment. We look at the patient with hope. He has heart, background, education, traits and a place in the community. We work, using these qualities, towards restoring the patient to as full a life as he enjoyed before. Our object in helping the disabled is to make help superfluous."

In the fifty years that Dr. Kessler has been in the field of rehabilitation work—since its inception—he has seen vast changes, particularly in the areas of money and knowledge.

"It has been said that the government has the money and no heart, and the community has the heart and no money. Rehabilitation work has brought them together. The federal government has played a major role in this field by matching the funds allotted by the states for rehabilitation. In 1918, this amount was a mere $5,000. This past year, that sum had grown to almost $6 million for the United States.

"In the beginning, we knew so little about rehabilitation work. We now know that it is not only surgery and medicine for restorative work, but also psychology and training the patient to use the help that is available. We now have a vast group of professionals who are trained in the philosophy, goals and techniques of rehabilitation work. The spinal cord injuries, for instance, that we used to consider hopeless, are being helped. Eighty-five per cent can work again, if the lesion is below the waist. Statistics are also improving for those with lesions above the waist."

The future of the rehabilitation field will, in essence, be an expansion of the services now in vogue, Dr. Kessler said.

Much has been written about the development of a "miraculous" electronic arm, which can be used to replace an amputated one. It works by means of using the signal of a muscle left in the amputated stump of the forearm, which is then amplified by a device worn around the waist. The current produced is sufficiently strong to operate a motor encased in the hollow of the artificial hand. This motor allows the hand to open and close. The electronic arm, at this time, is limited to amputations of the forearm only.

This arm is only part of the answer, according to Dr. Kessler.

"Ultimately, the future of a prosthetic (an artificial device to replace a missing part) arm lies in the development of a hybrid arm. It will be a combination of the electronic arm, a pneumatic arm (which is controlled by compressed carbon dioxide) and external power.

"We could actually make a perfect arm now and program it perfectly. However, it would weigh a ton. We must accept a little less than perfection. We must be realistic. The Divine Power who created a natural arm made it an extension of the brain. A knife, a sword, or a pen can be held and used. The arm is the eye of the blind and the tongue of the mute."

"I can recall seeing so many people who had been fitted for artificial arms going around with an empty sleeve again," Dr. Kessler continued. "When I asked them why, the answer

Opposite page: Dr. Kessler and two young patients at his institute for rehabilitation in New Jersey.
was always the same. They didn't use it because it was a 'dead' hand.

"I would never want to discourage anyone from inventing and improving on the prosthetic devices that are available today, but it is important to be realistic about miracles. Also, we must realize and remember that a human being can adjust despite an impairment."

According to the gray-haired founder, the Kessler Institute's greatest contribution has been as an educational force in the community.

"We have helped to tell the community, the state, and the world, of the potential of the disabled person. In doing so, we have brought the disabled from the backwaters to the mainstream of life.

"Many employers refuse to employ the handicapped. Others are willing, but fear the risk. At the Kessler Institute, we give trial tests of the disabled. We can actually tell an employer what he can expect in production and hours. The sincerity and honesty of our placement officer, together with proof of skill and abilities has won places for our patients with over 200 employers," he said.

"This testing department will soon be expanded so that more patients can be tested physiologically, psychologically, and with actual work samples. Even the prospective place of employment is carefully checked to make sure that the employee can get to the bathroom and master the physical plant. Often, a job opportunity can hinge on a small thing like a curb. The ability to master it on crutches or in a wheelchair can mean the difference between being self-supporting and having self-respect, or failure.

"Some employers use the argument that the prospective employee must be accident prone and that his insurance premiums would go up as a result of hiring him. This is wrong. Insurance companies have become most enlightened on the subject of hiring the handicapped. The employer is really saying, in effect, that he hates to have a cripple around. We try, and have succeeded in so many cases, to change the thinking of the employer."

Seventy-three-year-old Dr. Kessler has found his greatest satisfaction and rewards in his international work. A veritable Johnny Appleseed in the world of rehabilitation, he has had the pleasure of planting the seeds of hope and help around the globe, particularly in the underdeveloped countries.

"If you just plant the seed, there are people who have a concern. For instance, in Southeast Asia where they have so little. There were 20,000 polio cases in Uganda alone. I couldn't provide the means for helping. I just planted the seed. That seed aroused the community which in turn aroused the United States and Canada to provide polio vaccine and rehabilitation facilities."

After fifty years of working with the disabled, Dr. Kessler never ceases to be in awe of "man's indomitable spirit"—his will to survive. His favorite anecdote attesting to this appears in his new book, The Knife Is Not Enough (W. W. Norton and Company, 1968).

While serving at the US Naval Hospital at Mare Island during World War II, Dr. Kessler escorted Eleanor Roosevelt on a visit through the wards. She stopped to talk to a man who had lost both legs and questioned him about his plans for the future.

"What do you expect me to do?" he asked bitterly. "All I'm fit for is to sell pencils on a streetcorner."

"And what do you plan to do when you leave the Navy?" Mrs. Roosevelt asked the occupant of the next bed.

"Oh, I'm going into the manufacturing business," he answered.

"That's the spirit," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "What do you plan to manufacture?"

"I'm going to make the pencils that this kid is going to sell on the streetcorner."
Provost Dale R. Corson became the university's eighth president on September 5, after twenty-three years as a teacher and administrator on the Hill. He became the second president selected from within the university; the other, Jacob Gould Schurman, served from 1892 to 1920.

The Board of Trustees named Corson President at a special meeting in Ithaca on September 5 after receiving the formal resignation of his predecessor, James A. Perkins.

Speaking of the action, board chairman Robert W. Purcell '32 said, "The situation called for prompt action. During the past three months our principal aim has been to find the best man for this arduous job, and then persuade him to accept it. We are fortunate that Dale R. Corson ... is ideally qualified to lead the university in these challenging times.

"We decided to supplement the trustee deliberations with a questionnaire to faculty, students, and alumni. This procedure, we felt, provided the most rapid and widespread assessment of the wishes of all three groups. The responses have been numerous, thoughtful, and helpful."

A committee of the trustees and one of the University Faculty considered the presidency over the summer. A questionnaire was sent to all faculty and students, and to several thousand leading alumni. More than 800 replies came back from faculty, 2,400 from students, and 2,600 from alumni.

Prof. William W. Austin, music, chairman of the Faculty committee, reported, "It is clear ... Dale Corson is the outstanding candidate of each group."

Purcell said, "The fact that time did not allow greater student participation in the selection process is regrettable as their stake in these matters is large and their interest is lively and legitimate. However, we are confident that they will continue to be alert and demanding, yet deeply serious and responsible. We are confident too that they will support a president whose ability, honesty, and commitment to Cornell are so manifest."

Accepting the presidency, Corson said, "I am appreciative of the confidence in me shown by the board, and I shall do my best to justify it. I am basically an educator and the focus of my efforts will be on the business of education and on the students, faculty, and staff of Cornell University.

"To provide the leadership necessary for a modern university, and particularly for one of Cornell's complexity, is an overwhelming task. I expect to work with the board, with my administrative colleagues, and with any others with useful ideas to find an appropriate way to divide overall executive responsibility."

The low key nature of his response is characteristic of the tall and lanky Kansan who has come to be one of the best liked and most widely respected men on the campus.

President Corson, who turned 55 in April, earned the BA from the College of Emporia, the MA from Kansas, and the PhD in physics from the University of California. He came to Cornell in 1946, and helping design the synchrotron housed in the Newman Lab. He was elected chairman of physics in '56. In 1959 he was named dean of Engineering, and became provost in 1963 when James Perkins assumed the presidency.

During World War II he served on the staff of the MIT Radiation Laboratory, and as an adviser to the Air Force, receiving the Air Force Commendation for introducing new radar techniques into military air operations. After the war he joined the Los Alamos Laboratory, assuming primary responsibility for organizing the Sandia Laboratory, later to become a major AEC engineering facility. He received the Presidential Certificate of Merit in 1948.

He was a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics in 1957-58, helping to develop an initial program for NASA before its formation. He served on the Department of Commerce Technical Advisory Board and chaired a panel on transportation research and development.

He is an outdoorsman, finding time during an otherwise busy summer to get away for hiking, mountain climbing, and canoeing. He is a sailor and a first-rate photographer.

The new President and his well liked wife, Nellie, are regular concert and lecture goers on campus, both active over the years in the community. Mrs. Corson is currently a trustee of the county library. They have four children, one a Cornellian, David '65 who is completing a doctorate.

Corson's appointment was not a surprise. He had handled the chief executive duties of the university since July 1, after President Perkins announced his intention to resign. As provost he was the second officer of the university.

—JM

October 1969
A father and a son

Co-captain of the football team finds his values not too far removed from those of his father. On blackness, they agree.

Theo Jacobs, Jr.: To be a black on an Ivy League campus is like being in a pressure cooker. From all sides, you're getting this pressure. You—you feel pressure from black people because they want you to be blacker and they want you to do more, and they want you to talk and think and act blacker. White people are constantly asking questions. What's it like to be black? They really have a sense of guilt.

Sometimes I think I'm a minority of one. I feel like that a lot.

Charles Kuralt: His name is Theo Jacobs. He's a junior at Cornell University, majoring in social psychology. Captain of the football team. This is his form of activism. Working with kids in Ithaca's ghetto is more meaningful for him than taking over a university building.

As one of 250 blacks in a student population of 14,000, Theo walks a delicate line between several worlds. Between black and white. Between evolution and revolution. Between his father's principles and the demands of black extremists.

For Theo Jacobs and many like him, the gap within a generation is just as great as any differences between father and son.

Theo: Right now everybody is really emphasizing blackness. You have to be black. You have to be aware of being black. I said I didn't realize—I didn't think—I don't think I knew color until I came to this campus and I met what people would call black militants. Well I consider myself a black militant in that I don't hate white people because they're white. I was never taught to hate. My parents never taught me to hate. And I really believe now that if I accepted this separatist idea, this hate-hostility, you know, anger idea, it would break my father's heart. I'd be rejecting everything that he's spent his life trying to teach me.

Theo Jacobs, Sr.: Our home has taught our children to have pride in their color. For instance, I feel that an article that's wrapped in brown paper or white paper or yellow paper doesn't take anything away from the article because of the paper in which it's wrapped, and I think pigmentation is only one of the wrappings of the inner man.

Kuralt: Theo Jacobs, Sr. is 68 years old and nowhere near ready to retire. He works as a signalman on construction projects. He's also an official of his union, an occasional chiropractor, and a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Jacobs lives with his wife and two other sons in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, an area containing the largest concentration of blacks in the country.

Harry Morgan: Mr. Jacobs, are you worried about the direction that youth is, some youth is going in in this country?

Jacobs: Truly, I am, and I think I'm worried because there is no restriction on the other side. The other side is just giving in all the time. They're not putting the brakes on them. There are no checks and balances. They're just letting them have their way. So I wonder what is the outcome of such a civilization or a society. I'm worried to that extent.

Morgan: You see no good in it at all?

Jacobs: Many times you must be vocal, and many times you must protest because if you don't oft times, as the saying goes, they'll push something down your throat. So you ought to open your mouth and speak up, but I think anything that
Theo Jacobs Jr. '70 off the field.

Theo Jacobs Jr. '70 off the field.

Theo Jacobs Jr. '70 off the field.

Theo Jacobs Jr. '70 off the field.

Goes beyond the normal border at that—at this point, you may ask me what is the normal border. I don't know, but anything that goes too far over, over that is lopsided and is no good, and I think youth is really going overboard.

Morgan: Some of the demands of black students at Cornell and other campuses—how do you feel about those?

Jacobs: Black students who demand the teaching of Negro history or African history, black history, I salute them. I congratulate them. Black, black students who demand that there should be black representation on the faculty, I salute them. But I'm definitely opposed to students black or white who demand the screening or what should I say putting the stamp of approval on a professor before he is hired, and more. So it's pretty bad that the administrators are capitulating to them when they say they want amnesty for going into a dean's office, destroying papers, breaking up furniture doing anything that they feel like. Closing the doors, locking the people out and then demanding amnesty, I think that it's outrageous.

Theo: What I believe today isn't what it's most fashionable to believe, and it might be a little bit dangerous. Not dangerous, but it takes a lot of guts to stand up and tell somebody who has the following, you know, of lots of people—stand up and say look I think that's all wrong, I don't believe that way. The easiest thing in the world is to be intimidated by numbers. It's very easy.

There's another thing that bothers me. I don't want to digress but there's—there are these guys on campus that come out of some weird bag. I don't know where they came from. All of a sudden, they jump on campus, and the thing to do is be from a notorious section, you know, "Man I come from Chicago's South Side. Every other night, ten guys was getting killed, and I, shoot, man, you can't tell me nothing about being black. I know it all." See now that's really phony.

Really, really phony because most of the guys that come to Cornell when they were seniors in high school, they were thinking of a good education. You know. Yet the minute they get on the campus all of a sudden they say, "Cornell isn't relevant to me. I don't, why should I be studying this stuff. It's not relevant," you know. And it's ridiculous because what they wanted was an education, and they get here and they switch, and it becomes super blackness.

"Where I come from I ran with a gang," you know. Everything you can talk about, white people become very impressed because they say here's a kid from the slums, you know, like Claude Brown. "Here's a kid from the slums, and he writes about it in Manchild in the Promised Land, look at what he did," so everybody—that's fashionable. So everybody takes it on and begins to do this.

Well, I don't think that's necessary. I know where I came from. I did come from—my brother's kidding me now because there was an article in the school newspaper about, about me coming from "notorious" Bedford-Stuyvesant, and they always say, "Oh, we didn't know he lived in such a notorious block," you know. But the place is bad, and I knew it. Why should I have to tell anybody else. Does that make me blacker. Does that make me any more worthy to carry the reins of leadership. I mean, what does that do for me?

Morgan: What's made you what you are Theo?

Theo: Well, in a word it's my parents because I'd say my parents are the strongest influence in my life. I mean there's no question about it. I didn't realize it until I got to Cornell and started seeing, you know, the effects of others' parents on them and when I got away from what my father'd been telling me for ten years and could sort of reflect back and think about it and say, "Hey, the old man was right," you know. And we laughed at him, you know. And then you get a respect for your parents. It's really weird. Like you have to go away from home to find out that everything you had been taught at home was right, and I really respect that. You know, I'm amazed at how accurate my parents are. Sort of proud of it too.

October 1969

21
Ben Nzeribe on:

Biafra's war
no one wants

Ben U. Nzeribe, PhD '58, of Awo Omamma, Biafra, has seen much of his work of building a modern community destroyed by war, yet he still has hope for his people. "What has been demonstrated," he says, "is that Nigeria cannot win the war militarily because this is a war of sophisticated weapons versus human determination to survive. It is a war against nature, as survival is man's first instinct. We have no choice; we either fight or die."

The son of illiterate farmers, Nzeribe was born in Awo Omamma and worked at "all manner of chores" in order to get his education: elementary school, the University of London, Stanford, and Cornell. For the past eleven years he has been working in his native town, whose population has grown from 20,000 to 200,000 in that time, under the auspices of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC), a world-wide service organization. In 1960 he was elected to the first independent parliament of Nigeria.

Before the war, Nzeribe and the UUSC helped the people of Awo Omamma build themselves a seventy-five-bed hospital, two new schools, an unpolluted water system, six well baby clinics, and a post office, as well as introducing modern agricultural methods. Today the school is closed, many of its brightest students have been killed, and the seventy-five-bed hospital provides care of a sort for 700 military and civilian patients.

Despite the war, the energy that made Awo Omamma a model community is still evident. "Our people have their hands and heads in work though their feet are in war," Nzeribe says. "We have not been dismayed by the war. We are not just standing around bemoaning our fate or begging for food. My people are farming, building homes, driving cars. They are cooking their own gas from crude oil to offset the $20 per gallon inflationary price of petrol."

Tragically, Nzeribe feels, all the destruction and suffering is being caused by a war no one wants. "Neither side really wants to continue the fighting," he says. "There have been millions of people killed and there is starvation and destruction. Why would anyone want to continue the war?"

What is needed, he believes, "is a third party to come in and act as liaison between the two sides. Biafrans and Nigerians cannot solve this conflict themselves. Since the war, when they come into contact with each other they feel that they should fight. It has come to 'an eye for an eye' philosophy. First one side strikes and then the other strikes back and then the first side strikes again."

Nzeribe believes this third party should be the United States. "We have a military stalemate. The American government should really explore the possibility of trying to end the war. America is a leading world power and by reason of the fact that America has not committed itself to any side in the conflict, it stands in a good position to apply pressure on the countries [Great Britain and the Soviet Union] who are supplying weapons to Nigeria. When the weapons stop the war will stop."
The first student trustee

Almost every day during the school year, a tall, well-built young man passes in front of the famous statue of Ezra Cornell on the Arts Quad. Few people detect any resemblance between him and the university’s founder, but this Agriculture college senior will soon continue a 104-year-old family tradition of service to Cornell.

He is Ezra Cornell IV ’70.

Cornell, who is known to his friends as “E.C.,” will officially join the university’s Board of Trustees when he turns 21 on November 17. Under the provisions of the Cornell charter, the oldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell serves a life term on the board. Cornell was named to the board in 1960 following the death of his father, William Ezra ’40, who was the life trustee at the time.

Ezra Cornell IV, the great-great-great grandson of the founder, will be the first undergraduate to serve on Cornell’s board. He is not, however, the first undergraduate to sit on a university board of trustees, since Princeton recently appointed undergraduates to its governing body.

Despite his name and future post, Cornell is generally unknown on campus. As a result of his distinct aversion to personal publicity (the only other article written about him besides this was an Associated Press story printed in 1960), he has been able to lead a life similar to other undergraduates. Now that he will be a trustee, he fears things will be different.

“I don’t think I’m a public figure,” he told the ALUMNI NEWS. “I would not like to see my name tossed about on campus as a political football.”

“I have a very strong interest in the university and what it should do, what it should be. Like everybody else right now, I question the university’s role,” Cornell said.

Nevertheless, Cornell was unwilling to discuss his opinions on the many problems which have confronted the university in recent years: “I won’t tell because I’m not prepared.”

Although he was not in the public view, Cornell played a significant part in some of the behind-the-scenes discussions following the takeover of the Alumni Association. Along with two officers of the Interfraternity Council, Cornell advised President Perkins on possible courses of action following the Faculty’s initial vote to affirm the decision made by the Student-Faculty Board on Student Conduct. Along with the two IFC officials, he suggested something similar to what became the Barton Hall teach-in.

“I think it helped,” Cornell said. “It was the first cold water in the hot coffee cup.”

While Cornell thought Mr. Perkins “handled the situation well considering the crisis situation,” he thought the administration “missed the boat” in their reaction to the affair. He did not suggest any recommendations he would have liked to have seen implemented at the time.

The administration, Cornell believes, expects him to represent the undergraduate viewpoint on the board. He does not pretend to talk for all the undergraduates, but he thinks his views will parallel those of many students. Cornell realizes many students may question his justification for being a member of the board. He answers, “The justification is in the Charter—I would express the Cornell philosophy, the original intent of the university. I am going to represent Cornell at Cornell.”

He feels family obligations will be influencing him while he is a member of the board. Cornell said he is “very proud” of his family heritage, but “it’s not a preoccupation.” It took him a few minutes, for instance, to recall whether he is the great-great-great or the great-great grandson of the original Ezra Cornell. “It’s not something I think necessary to keep at the tip of my tongue,” he said. Incidentally, Ezra Cornell III ’27 is not a member of the immediate family of the new trustee. The two are cousins.

Like many other Cornellians returning home for the summer vacation, Cornell was confronted with questions and comments by relatives and friends. He found “it took my mother and myself a month to adjust.”

His summer job is one of the more unusual positions held by Cornellians making “honest coin” during the summer months. Cornell is in charge of liquidating machinery from a former shipyard in Hoboken, New Jersey, where his relatives and associates plan to build a refinery. Besides familiarizing himself with the latest going prices for winches and hoists, he put in long days contending with potential buyers, unreliable watchmen, vandals, pranksters and thieves. Despite some of the problems, Cornell said he enjoyed the job. “I’m very interested in the business world and the stock market,” he noted. Not unnaturally, he has considered finance or law as possible careers.

Cornell is a lifetime resident of Bloomfield, New Jersey, a quiet residential town which is not far from Newark. A graduate of the Bloomfield public schools and the Morristown School, a small New Jersey preparatory academy, Cornell is one of two children. His sister entered this fall as a freshman in Arts and Sciences. “It will be interesting for me to have her up there,” Cornell said.

Like many other undergraduates, Cornell is a member of one of the university’s still numerous fraternities—he belongs to the prestigious Sigma Phi fraternity. While he is not a member of any athletic teams, Cornell likes all outdoor activities by Cornell’s students.
Earnest looking and busy director of the Afro-American Studies Center, James Turner, makes his way into Williard Straight Hall. He spent the summer recruiting a small initial faculty for the center, and with this staff establishing a curriculum for the first full term of operation.

Summer, time of quiet

Summer, always a peaceful time on campus, seemed especially so this year, at least by comparison with the tumult of the preceding few months. What activity there was was largely cultural and intellectual as the campus's year-round and occasional residents allowed their social consciences a breather.

The usual concert, lecture, and film series were joined this year by the Cornell Summer Repertory Theatre, part of the theatre arts department’s new MFA degree program designed to train professional actors and

A paperback Walden Pond by his side, running shoes on his feet, and a manuscript in hand, summer student finds a tree the natural place for study on campus.

Sports. Besides his interest in the outdoors, Cornell spends a great deal of time with his family. “I'm very involved with the family—it's quite an activity,” he said.

When Cornell was first named to the board in 1960 following his father's death, he said “They (his elementary school classmates) keep saying 'Bow to the king.' All the razzing is funny, though.” Nine years later, just a few months before he officially becomes a member of the Board, Cornell said, “I don’t know exactly what’s best for the university on the issues which will be confronting us in the fall, I believe I can contribute to the formation of some new answers.”

“Razzing” about his new answers, however, is not likely to be funny.
A wreath of steam surrounds the polyglot summer student body on its way back from class across Triphammer Bridge. High school pupils, college students, post-college executives in training, and former students here for Alumni University provide a variety of dress, shapes, and sizes during July and August. Steam escapes from one of dozens of building jobs under way during the summer months, from construction of dormitories and the new campus store, to the laying of new utility lines for the ever-expanding university plant.

A graceful diver plummets toward Beebe Lake under the watchful eyes of respectful swimmers and other spectators on the stone bridge at the Forest Home end of the lake.

Actresses. Throughout the summer the company, headed by department chairman, director, and actor James Clancy, presented three productions: an evening of French farces, Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" (the most popular), and "Filumena," an Italian comedy. While the overall attendance of 4,000 was not quite as high as the department hoped, plans are going ahead for a permanent repertory company which will go on tour and will eventually perform each year off-Broadway.

One performance only was given by Mark Rudd, national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, who appeared in the Straight Memorial Room in August and spoke to an audience that included more alumni (here for Alumni University) than SDSers. "I like to see people tearing apart institutions like Cornell University," he said.

Some Cornellians were active elsewhere. The University Glee Club and Chorus joined the
Summer Session classes outdoors, as this one in filmmaking, are common.

Philadelphia Orchestra and the Capitol Hill Choral Society from Washington, DC, in a performance of Verdi's Requiem at Saratoga's Performing Arts Center in mid-August.

- As if to prove the various parts of a university keep functioning in their own, independent way, even during crisis, the University Archives in Olin Library has established a "Challenge to Governance" study. This study will welcome any documents or other items or recollections anyone has regarding the events of April 1969 and their aftermath.

- The university's forty-nine-member Board of Trustees went into the new school year with an uncommon number of vacancies.

One, which will likely become permanent when the University Charter is next revised, is that of the statutory librarian of the Cornell Public Library. Operation of this downtown, community library of

Square dancing on the Sage College tennis courts, typical of activities planned for family groups, and popular.
Sunbathing mixes well with studying, on the Willard Straight roof above the Ivy Room.
Ithaca became a county function this year, and the Cornell Public Library Association exists almost solely in name.

As reported elsewhere in this issue, a lineal male descendent of the founder of the university will be seated on November 17, when he becomes 21, Ezra Cornell IV '70. That seat has been vacant since his father's death in 1960.

The Governor of New York State this year failed to nominate a trustee to one of the five seats he fills, which created the third vacancy. The fourth is among those named by the board itself.

Well before the April rhubarb, the trustees had been considering something of a dual presidency for the university, with James Perkins as "outside" president and Dale Corson as "inside" president. This idea was shelved in the chaos of spring. The vacancy was a seat on the board being held at the time for the second president. As matters turned out, only one chief executive and the chief budget officer of a university may sit on its board. The state law says this, and a second president could not have occupied the seat.

- The University Libraries, whose total volumes are expected to reach 3.5 million this year, acquired some rare books and manuscripts recently despite a problem of rising costs. Among the libraries' 1968-69 acquisitions (about 200,000 volumes altogether) were rare first editions of Swift and Pope, the original manuscripts and letters of Wordsworth, personal papers of Howard Taubman '29, and an early Latin edition of Sir Thomas More's Utopia bound with Erasmus's Epigrammata, printed in 1518.

- Less than a year after they dedicated the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory, Cornell's physicists have begun making improvements in the huge electron accelerator. Their first major change is developing an external electron beam which will make the synchrotron more versatile and permit more accurate experiments. Without the external beam, experimenters had to use the cramped target areas within the synchrotron magnets and had to combat the problem of background radiation which is much lessened outside the synchrotron.

- Thanks to the United Transportation Union (UTU), Cornell's I&LR School is accumulating the largest collection of materials on railroad labor history in the US. All UTU's non-operating files are to be placed in the school's archives for the use of researchers. In addition to this collection of official documents and records, correspondence, and publications, the school will receive many museum pieces—badges, banners, posters, and pins.

The university's program in oral history, headed by Gould Colman '51, is recording the impressions of people who took part in the unification of the Railway Conductors and Brakemen, the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Railroad Trainmen, and the Switchmen unions into the UTU. These tapes will also be part of the collection.

- Trustee Patricia Carry '50 is a newly elected vice chairman of the University Council.

Others chosen at the annual changing of the guard, for first terms on the University Council:


Also, David L. Hoffberg '53, Donald E. Johnson '54, Donald H. Donston '49, Dr. Seymour M. Katz '31, Julius G. Kayser '47, Henry W. Klein '38, William D. Knauss '45, John W. Kruse '41, R. Edwin Maglisceau '60, Donald J. Marshall '58, Mrs. William A. Mitchell '47, Edwin H. Morgens '63, James A. Morrisson '30,


First emeritus members of the council were named, recognizing alumni over 60 with at least ten years on the council: Ernest Acker '17, Alexander M. Beebee '15, Charles C. Colman '12, Seth W. Heartfield '19, Frederick W. Krebs '12, Donald McMaster '16, Gustav J. Requardt '09, J. Daniel Tuller '09, and J. Carlton Ward Jr. '14.

Faculty and Staff

Claude Kulp, MA '30, professor emeritus of education and superintendent of Ithaca Public Schools from 1930 to 1951, died in Ithaca on July 25, 1969. During his years on the Cornell faculty, 1952-62, Professor Kulp supervised an experimental project in teacher training and conducted surveys for many school systems throughout the East. In 1960 the auditorium at Ithaca High School was named for him, and in 1966 he received a life membership in the State Teachers' Association, becoming the sixth person in the organization's 122-year history to be so honored.

Prof. Emeritus Dexter Perkins has written an autobiography entitled Yield of the Years. Perkins was the first John L. Senior professor of American institutions and served on the faculty from 1953 until his retirement in 1959.

Emil A. Mesics, professor of Industrial and Labor Relations, retired this year after 13 years on the faculty. His...
specialty is industrial training, and he has conducted management courses throughout South America as well as teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in Ithaca.

The first Henry R. Luce professor of science and society is Franklin A. Long, professor of chemistry, director of the new program on science, technology, and society, and former vice president for research and advanced studies at the university. He has been a faculty member since 1937, was for ten years chairman of the chemistry department and for three years a faculty trustee. For the past six years he has been a vice president.

The Rev. Hugh A. Moran, Presbyterian student pastor at Cornell from 1919 until his retirement in 1942, has written and published a short book, David Starr Jordan, His Spirit, and “Decision of Character.” The book contains Moran’s recollections of David Starr Jordan ’72, the only man other than Andrew Dickson White to receive an honorary degree from Cornell. Jordan, a scientist, educator, and worker for peace, was the first president of Stanford University, from which the Rev. Mr. Moran was graduated in 1905.

The new president of the American Meat Science Association is Prof. George H. Wellington, animal science. A faculty member for twenty-two years, he teaches a course in meat technology and directs research on methods of meat processing, meat yield, and quality factors.

Prof. James M. Smith, PhD ’51, history, is editor of a new book, George Washington: A Profile, a collection of essays attempting to appraise the real Washington instead of his hero image.

Six faculty members of the Modernization Workshop, part of the Center for International studies from 1963 to 1967, have collaborated to produce a book, Modernization by Design: Social Change in the Twentieth Century, a study of the difference between pre-modern and modern societies and the ways societies can become modern. The faculty members are Chandler Morse, economics; Douglas E. Ashford, government; Frederick T. Bent, public administration; William H. Friedland, industrial and labor relations; John W. Lewis, now political science professor at Stanford; and David B. Macklin, MA ’68, a research associate in the B&PA School. The University Press is the publisher.

ATHLETICS by Robert J. Kane ’34

Just who is alienated?

I wrote a piece for the March 1967 edition of this journal entitled “The Verities Are Still Eternal.” I was sure at that time that I was quite right in that declarative statement and that the bearded, the hippies, the weirdos, the revolters—which I calculated to be about 6-7 per cent of the Cornell student body at the time—were merely aberrants for the brief period they are in the protective atmosphere of a college campus. In other words, dear people, don’t worry. Don’t let them shock you. That’s all they are doing their act for, to shock you. This too will pass away, I reported grandly. They will get a haircut, shave, and bath, join our society when the proper time comes.

How innocent I was. The three days of Barton Hall “occupancy” following the Willard Straight take-over last April proved that there are a good many more than 6-7 per cent of the alienated at Cornell. I was off too to think it was a temporary thing, and that they were a laugh to the vast majority of our students. It may pass away, whatever it is, but not soon.

I was driving through the Catskills on Route 17 on my way to New York City the Monday following the now notorious Woodstock Music and Art Fair and the sights along the highway on that day were boggling. Hundreds of scruffy attired youngsters shuffling along, making limp efforts to bum rides; hundreds of cars were stalled alongside the highway, some apparently abandoned.

I stopped for gas and a sandwich and there were crowds of these youngsters sort of sleepwalking around the place, not seeming to be talking or laughing, and barely in locomotion. It was as though the lot of them were vaporized. The place was jammed because there were the watchers too, mostly oldsters like myself, sitting and standing around spell-bound, not leaving. It was a tableau requiring the talents of an Edgar Allan Poe to adequately portray.

I wonder, who are the alienated, them or us? I had to know.

I decided to give some of them a ride. Ordinarily, being alone, I would have considered it risky to pick up three people, as I did, off the highway, especially the way they looked. But in their state of utter listlessness I decided it was safe to chance it, for my edification. Two guys and a gal, of uncertain relationship. I know now what their word “zonked” means. They were zonked, in a semi-stupor, exhausted, debauched.

They were dressed in what we used to call hillbilly costumes. The boys had lots of teased hair, lots of facial stubbiness. It was hard to tell what their bare faces looked like. The girl was of short stature, had long, dank, dark brown hair, which might lighten up to light brown if shampooed. I’m not sure she ever had a figure, disguised as it was in that outlandish outfit.

They were polite enough, uncommunicative except when questioned, but pleasant. They did not even talk to each other, in their torpor. I didn’t learn much, or more accurately, I learned nothing. They parted company with me at the terminal of the New York State Thruway. They didn’t say so, but I presume they were going New England way.

Not all of the young people at the Fair were in a debilitated state, I know, because my associate Pat Filley’s son, Kevin, was there. He enters the University of Massachusetts this fall and they can count on a tough, talented halfback and a fine hockey player in this boy. A he-man. A couple of weeks before the Woodstock event his father noticed in startlement that his hair was getting bushy over his collar, curling down into the nape of his neck. What’s the idea, howled Pat. “I’m going to a music festival, Dad, and I just can’t go there looking like a jock!,” was his reply.

Looking like a jock! Is it a shameful thing to look like an athlete? Who are the alienated? We don’t have to worry about Kevin Filley. He got his hair cut when he got back and his eyes were bright and his walk spritely, as always, but it does bother one to realize that he figured he had to conform . . . Good heavens. Come to think of it, I didn’t divulge to my pickups I was in college sports.

Our football players have been back for a couple of days. I had lunch with them today and I must say I was looking at them more searchingly than usual. And I wanted to talk with them. [cont’d]
THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

Optimists & pessimists

Coach Jack Musick shouldn’t have the “favorite” pressure this fall.
But he could have some pleasant surprises.

He had a senior dominated team last year which had posted a 12-5-1 record his first two seasons. The team started brilliantly with two wins, next dropped four close games in five contests, and collapsed in the final two against mediocre Dartmouth and Pennsylvania for a 3-6-0 log.

No one is expecting miracles this season.
The pessimists expect two wins.
The optimists can see four wins, perhaps a fifth, for a winning season.
The team is inexperienced. Seniors are not dominant. This is because of the recruiting lag between when former Coach Tom Harp left for Duke University and when Musick was hired from Dartmouth, where he was chief assistant.

The passing game is suspect.
The defensive line is a question mark.
Cornell had a good football team last year; the Ivy League happened to have two East powerhouses—Yale and Harvard. They weren’t in the class of a Penn State, but they were of a Syracuse, an Army, a Navy, etc.
The Ivies don’t appear to have teams of such stature this year.

There will be strong, representative Ivy teams, however; last year, though, was an exception.

The problems?
Quarterback Bill Arthur is the man to beat. But in early drills he was being pushed by Junior Rick Furbush, who was switched last year at mid-season from quarterback to split end, where he became Cornell’s best. What to do with Furbush is the big question this year. Especially since split end is void of experienced personnel.

But Furbush is also a good passer, and Arthur has yet to prove himself in this area. The question last year was what to do with Arthur: keep him as insurance for quarterback Bill Robertson ’69 or switch him to a running back to utilize his running abilities. He was No. 3 groundgainer as a reserve quarterback this fall, or was as of the first week of practice.

Otherwise, the situation after the first week of fall practice was the same as reported in this space last issue.
The hopes?
A winning season. If so, it would appear that Cornell would have to crack the jinx against the dominant Yale-Harvard-Princeton-Dartmouth quartet. In the 1960s Cornell’s record against Yale has been 2-7-0; against Harvard, 2-6-1; against Princeton, 2-7-0; and against Dartmouth, 2-7-0.

From last fall’s high of four alumni playing on American and National Football League teams, Cornell had to settle for a season-opening one in 1969. Only Pete Gogolak ’64 survived the pre-season cuts.

Last year’s other three were cut at various points late in the training camps: Quarterback Gary Wood ’64 was off the Giants roster after five years, Pete Larson ’67 was out of the Washington Redskins backfield after two, and Bill Murphy ’68, wide end for the Boston Patriots last year, also failed to survive the squad reduction.

Doug Kleiber ’69 went to rookie camp as a linebacker with the Cleveland Browns but was not on the squad after camp; John Sponheimer ’69 made a strong bid for the front four of the Kansas City Chiefs but was sidelined by an injury. Several may be brought off taxi squads to play later in the season.
'06 Men: Edward A. Evans writes: "Still hanging on at the same address (1826 Arcola Ave., Silver Spring, Md.), same occupation (retired professor of engineering). Keep busy taking care of ½ acre of lawns, fruit trees, flowers, etc."

'07 Men: J. M. Fried
2512 Cherry St.
Vicksburg, Miss. 39180

First letter received by the secretary since leaving the ivy leaves of the stately old buildings of Cornell was from J. W. Schwarz, 1517 Palnway St., Lake Worth, Fla.: "I have not had much time to engage in social activities; keeping a living is keeping me busy, being associated with the following: General Electric Service of NJ; Stromberg Carlson USL Battery; Taylor Instrument Co. Retired 1952, moved to Orlando, Fla., and now reside in Ft. Worth (Sub. of Palm Beach). Married, no children. Member of University Club, Winter Park; Cornell Club of Eastern Fla.; Mason.

"Attended dinner for ex-president Perkins in Pompano Beach, and Ted Lindorf was there. My present activities are of the outdoor type, i.e., swimming, golf, and travel. Four years ago visited Western Europe, since then have traveled to the Orient. Last year Scandinavia and this year just returned from a trip up the Rhine and three weeks in Switzerland. While there met two Cornell undergraduates of whom we are very proud—no beards nor sideburns, nor long hair, although they were on a hiking trip. Their appearance was a credit to Cornell. That is more than we can say about others we saw. Both Mrs. and I are enjoying good health and hope you and yours are also."

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

Several of you have called attention to gross errors in my Reunion attendance record. E. G. Bruff and B. A. Bruff are alive and well in the picture and everywhere. Nan Wilson Bruff and Florence Bibbins McMaster got there but not into the picture; Louise Atwater Chester, whom I did include, did not make it. Blame it on concentration on breaking down the wife's preconceived idea that she wouldn't enjoy it, to the neglect of my real job.

In spite of that performance many have written of the enjoyment of the report, mostly our women, or men unable to get there. Gus Hallberg explained that he could not inflict the chore of helping him dress and undress and wheeling him around, forgetting that we would gladly have taken it all off her hands for the privilege of having him with us. Gus checked on Al Hutchinson at mid-July to learn that Al had been a month in an intensive care home, his memory almost gone. Howard Welch, 89, writes that nearly all whom he knew as an undergrad think he has been 20 years dead. There was hardly a familiar name in the Reunion list. Next time he enrolls at Cornell he will mix and get acquainted. Ed Mayer approved playing down controversy on campus disorder. He can't understand the attitude of student activists except perhaps for some dissatisfied with inadequate grad student instruction. Bessie Stern is not as sensitive as in earlier days about competition with cocktail party wine, says time was when she would not have gone on playing, except for the song accompaniments. But there was full appreciation of her glorious rendition at the Memorial Service though that was not an occasion for the applause which it deserved. She hoped to have as good a time back in Ithaca as the Alumnus U. then for a week of music festival at U of Maryland. Charlotte Moffet regretted the conflicts that kept her from our 65th. Mabel Utz has many Cornell neighbors at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ, although no classmates. If she had realized what comfort was provided at Reunion she might have risked it in spite of severe emphymoma. Ida Bouck includes me in her thanks to Anna Gennong, Jim Keenan, and others who made it possible for me to come," although exhortation was my only contribution. She had given up but cousins came through with transportation in Charlotte Moffet's place.

Even if Harry DeWitt had planned to return a nasty case of shingles, still potent after eight weeks, he might have knocked it out. Edna Finch couldn't work it in, thinks it was just as well because she would have suffered in the heat that turned up. She has taught English for 46 years (also German at first) and supervised the department, thanks to Martin Sampson and Lane Cooper, her mentors at Cornell. Slatis Rossman is sorry his wife Lena was not up to accompanying him to Reunion. They celebrated a 55th on July 15th. He went home with a bad cold, still with him after thirty 90-degree days, due back at Mayo clinic Aug. 1. They had him looking fine after a lot of going over last spring.

Wait Todd drops a card from Banff Springs, enjoying himself beyond expectation on his way to Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver, and Alaska. Ed Bullis is selling his Wilmington home (can still be addressed there), has been at his lovely lake camp, Cuttingville, Vt. Terry (Geherin) '51 looked in there, then the three dropped in on neighbor Dick Bishop's mountainous Aire Dr. in Pompano Beach, Fla. It has splended business, breeding thoroughbred and harness horses, even racing some.

Abe Doris (whose offspring continue to be included in present-day classes on the Hill) tells us, "Joining the family alumni group is grandson Michael Cohen, June graduate of School of Industrial & Labor Relations. Older grandson, Edward I. Cohen '66, LLB '68 admitted to the NY State Bar in June 1969."

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

Your correspondent had hoped that perhaps with a short questionnaire he might be able to pry loose (especially with the 60th reunion in the offing) some information from classmates but he has procrastinated in sending it out. Fortunately there is some news from Garret S. Claypool of 37 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio (office). Over the years he has been specializing in public utility law, hence he is presently director and member of the executive committee of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., as well as counsel in Ohio for Columbia Gas Corp., and consulting counsel for Dayton Power & Light Co. He makes his home at 1075 Western Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio, spending the winter months at 2850 Palm Aire Dr. in Pompano Beach, Fla. He is still breeding thoroughbred and harness horses, even racing some.

Your correspondent wonders if any class member has more than five grandchildren in college. If so, please advise.

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

Thomas Spring McEwan, 1046 Dinsmore Rd., Winchester, Ill., consulting engineer, was named as governor of the Illinois Society of Sons of the American Revolution and was one of four of this group to receive national awards. Tom has gone to Williamsburg, Danville and Cuttingsville, Vt. and Their daughters at U of Wisconsin and Wellesley College. Not bad. Your correspondent wonders if any class member has more than five grandchildren in college. If so, please advise.

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

Some wondered why this column was missing from the July issue. Only one reason; at copy time Mrs. Colman and your secretary were enjoying a trip abroad—all of April and May, starting with a flight to Copenhagen to visit our oldest granddaughter (an exchange student at the University of Copenhagen). The news from classmates but he has procrastinated in sending it out. Fortunately there is some news from Garret S. Claypool of 37 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio (office). Over the years he has been specializing in public utility law, hence he is presently director and member of the executive committee of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., as well as counsel in Ohio for Columbia Gas Corp., and consulting counsel for Dayton Power & Light Co. He makes his home at 1075 Western Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio, spending the winter months at 2850 Palm Aire Dr. in Pompano Beach, Fla. He is still breeding thoroughbred and harness horses, even racing some.

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pealing matter is the intensive cultivation of the lowlands and the mountain slopes, whose terraces form attractive patterns. In the early season extensive areas were green instead of the typical brown, due to reduced government irrigation, six times greater than two decades ago.

From Madrid we had a fine fast train ride of about 450 miles to Lisbon, which afforded splendid views of two countries. Then we made a full circle of all of Portugal—and it was delightful. There was no congestion, it was delightful, and the country was beautiful, being spring. We had never seen so many flowers and blossoms—just everywhere. Portugal is more intimate than Spain. The scenery is different, and the road narrower with the planting trimmed right to their edges. Spain and Portugal are alike in having walled cities, famous monasteries, churches, palaces, and capitavating towns of all ages, dating back over 2000 years to the Romans, followed by the Moors, and then through the later periods. This exciting architecture is being preserved and restored without change. There are many fine beaches to entice the vacationers.

The capital cities of Madrid and Lisbon are home to the finest of the fine most beautiful—Paris, Washington, and Buenos Aires, complete our reconnaissance. The people are friendly and courteous. The pace in the cities is fast. Cars are driven everywhere at great speed in crazy fashion. Prices are high, except for transportation, which is very cheap. On few days in April, a flower is a garden island. The glorious sight was the abundance of jacaranda trees in full blossom—a heavenly blue that is superb. There is always much of charm to see in this world.

Ham Allport of Glencoe, Ill., after a brief visit to the campus this summer, wrote: "I like to think of Ithaca and Cornell as they were when we arrived there in 1908—simple, sincere, willing, and anxious to work, and with respect and admiration for the administration, the faculty and the other students. That was happiness; not this shirking from work, from cleanliness, and from contacts with others." We need to restore happiness to the campus.

Our conscientious secretary, Dr. Phil Sainbur of Ithaca, suffered a slight stroke early in July and was in the hospital for two weeks. A month later, I have just talked to him in person. I am pleased to tell him that he is much improved and hopes to get to his office next month (September). George P. Brockway of Sturbridge, Mass., who has passed his 82nd birthday, informs that: "I like to think of Ithaca and Cornell as a garden island. The glorious sight was the abundance of jacaranda trees in full blossom—a heavenly blue that is superb. There is always much of charm to see in this world.

Cornell Alumni News

Homecoming
Cornell vs. Princeton
Saturday, October 11

and his wife were there from South Orange, NJ. This was especially appropriate as each had been best man at the other's wedding. It was reminded that "time marches on." When Florida recently a young lady gracefully took his arm and assisted him at a street crossing. Guess the cycle of being gracefully helped is upon us.

Hobert W. (Pink) Fear, 112 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, has a granddaughter, Susan Heldt '66, and a daughter, Marion Fear Heldt '44. So his is a three-generation family. Pink entered the US Geological Survey, Water Resources Div., in 1914 at Albany. After filling subsequent assignments in Washington, DC, Denver, Colo., and back to Albany, he retired as assistant district engineer in 1960. He was honored with the Meritorious Service Award of the US Dept. of the Interior. During his business career he was a member of numerous engineering societies and was a fellow, American Society of Civil Engineers. He served as president of the Federal Personnel Assn., Federal Safety Council, and Mohawk-Hudson Section, ASCE. He continues to work as a consulting engineer in water resources investigations, particularly analysis of floods. Pink, patterned after travel—Europe, Bermuda, Florida, California, and Canadian Rockies. And his hobby is photography.

Clarence W. Barker, 39 Mayo Rd., Wellesley, Mass., retired a long time ago, in 1957, after 23 years with the US Dept. of Agriculture, when the rest of us at that time were still a-working. But not Cy. And no wonder. Just read on. The first summer after he was retired he spent at camp on an island in the French River in Ontario, going in as soon as the ice goes out in the spring and out in the fall. Some winters he travels by freighter trips around the world, to the Mediterranean, to the West, and to Florida. Cy reports his health is excellent and he is still going strong. He can cut and splits 20 cords of firewood every year and eats three times every day, cooking his meals himself. There. folks, is a hero!

Back from their recent journeys and looking nostalgically to our Reunion at Ithaca in June 1970 are, among others, Olympian Al Williams who completed his circle tour via the Mediterranean, Africa, the Canary Islands, and Portugal, back to California; "Mave" Warren of Somis, Cal.; and Hawaiian retiree J. D. Scott Pratt. A note from secretary Art Wilson en route from Waikiki after his trip "down under" to the Antipodes described a happy meeting with Scott Pratt across the International Date Line at Honolulu where he was waiting with the island greeting of flower leis made of frangipani of his own culture. The Wiliams then called with the President at Kern Marks at his lovely home. There a mini-reunion was staged when the three Cornell 15ers discovered they were all born in 1892. A discussion of old times led to plans to be back for the 55th Reunion, if possible, with their wives in 1972. Scott and Art joined Pratt and wife at his apartment and the three couples were then hosted by Scott at the Hilton. The party ended in the beautiful high-rise condominium of which he is permanent resident. Some 250 families live there. Art reports the view as "magnificent" and the ladies all charming.

Your correspondent was expecting visitors at our Harwichport, Mass., summer spot in June. They were then hosted by Scott at the Hilton. The party ended in the beautiful high-rise condominium of which he is permanent resident. Some 250 families live there. Art reports the view as "magnificent" and the ladies all charming.

Robert Gloce is "still enjoying every day at the same old address": 701 Amherst Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. He "would like to see Cornell football in person, as from Orlando, Fla., comes a message from George E. Cornell who observes: "Living in central Florida, I now become a part race similar to the one left behind in the New York area almost 35 years ago. But we are not too bad, considering the shape we're in."

Dr. Lloyd Craver tells us he and Mrs. Craver are starting their seventh year at Inidian Rocks Beach, Fla. He has finished his last bit of medical writing by contributing, by invitation, a chapter on his specialty to a recently published book. This has been dedicated to him. He now is "hoping the fishing will be better than last year." The Cravers have 12 grandchildren and 2 sons of whom they are properly proud. Mrs. 52 is general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC, and area manager of the Hotel Corp. of America. The other son, Bill, is a thoracic surgeon in Rochester, N.Y.

Sherman U. Grant of Akron, Ohio, says, "I'm still in the business of making things, but I'm quite strong, although limping a little due to a fall downstairs in 1967 and despite losing 14 pounds due to the fit last December. But he bowls twice a week and has enjoyed a perfect attendance record for 34 years in the Lions Club of Akron. He was treasurer for 24 years. Has been a member of the American Legion, Post 19, for 33 years, the Akron Garden Club for 41, and the Congregational Church for 63. He attended 15 of the Big Reunion and 16 of the others. "God willing I hope to attend our 55th in '76." As a medical friend says, "He is limping better than most."
in March of Margaret R. Gill, daughter of Prof. A. C. Gill, mineralogy, who lived in Cornell Heights next to the Elmer family with whom I resided my junior and senior years. I'm very friendly. I have heard from her since 1963 when a relative, Mayda B. Gill '34, of the same Chattanooga address, then at a Girl Scout camp in Carlisle, Pa., gave me an address book that has written. A copy was sent to Mayda and Margaret. I am sure the '15 girls in Ag and Home Ec will remember Margaret and join me in heartfelt sympathy to her family.

Mildred's letter continues: "My news is all connected with Asbury Towers. I know I have written that Dr. Weldon, psychology, lives here. He is in his 90s and blind but still very keen. (Your correspondent has fond and vivid memories of gentle, brown-eyed, brown-eyed H. P. Weldon in whose class I received my first ideas of psychology.)

Betty Riegert Gilchrist '19 reported back from Reunion. The class had a good one, but of course it was clouded by current circumstances. She and I drove over to Sebring, Fla., to see Gertrude Bates (read in '16 notes she had been ill; hope she is fine now). We had a fine day. Mina Shepard Proper's brother, Leslie M. '21, on my corridor, is gone most of the time. He has a home in the mountains in North Carolina.

"Cecile Hardy Schlieper spent this weekend with me. Her husband, Mark, died after year-end notes. I spent several days around July 4 at her attractive home on Eagle Lake. We two have signed up for a trip to Hawaii in November.

"I wish more of our girls would write you and hope we make a good showing at our 55th in 1970."

This I heartily second!

'Men

Allan W. Carpenter
5169 Ewing St.
San Diego, Calif. 92115

If ever our class had a challenging and opportunity it came at Reunion 1969 when the Alumni Office asked for our help in raising funds for a European trip of the Glee Club during Christmas vacation Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, 1970. Our Executive Committee voted unanimously to accept this challenge and to raise $5,000. Public relations for this campaign would be greatly enhanced and that is what we all want. This is a project we all could all support. In our hearts Cornell is the greatest happening in the world and that alter that feeling. Never forget, we are '16ers. Birge Kinne as secretary was appointed chairman to raise the money. Although the money will not be needed until October he reports as of Aug. 10 over $6,000 has been pledged. No general solicitation has been made, but should you like the idea, please mail your check to Birge now. Any amount will be appreciated.

Fish Hiscock retired from the poultry business in 1967 but he still keeps busy as a director of the Skaneateles Savings Bank and is a renowned bird watcher. He says, "We're so very friendly. I had not migrated to all parts of the world, I prefer to let the world migrate to me. In short, I am an active birder. I like birds because they never talk back." Fish and his wife recently became a heavy birder. I like birds because they never talk back. In short, I am busy as a director of the Skaneateles Savings Bank and a contributor to pur class fund, died recently. In his obituary notes, I spent several days around July 4 at her attractive home on Eagle Lake. We two have signed up for a trip to Hawaii in November.

"I wish more of our girls would write you and hope we make a good showing at our 55th in 1970."

This I heartily second!

'Men

Donald L. Mallory
Horseshoe Lane
Lakeville, Conn. 06039

Our Baby Reunion was held at the Cornell Club of New York on May 19. Three '17ers who have served as trustees of the university were present: John L. Colyer, George A. Newbury, and Albert K. Mitchell. Others enjoying the dinner were: Antell, Barton, Bell, Blanchard, Brinkerhoff, Sam Brown, Chandler, Filby, Fuchs, Hoyt, Kephart, Koslin, Liebich, Don Macaill, Mallory, Naeder, Oboler, Palsch, Ramsey, Spreckels, Stern, C. A. Thompson, Weigel, Wheeler, and Willson. University vice president Steve Muller, PhD '58, brought us up to date on campus conditions, about which there was considerable discussion.

One of the reasons we worked so hard to set a mom record for the Cornell Fund at our 50th Reunion was to encourage the younger classes to beat our record. No younger class has yet done this, but the Class of 1909, at their 60th, gave $217,000, beating our record by $16,000. Our sincere congratulations go to this great class. This year 1917 raised $49,000, despite the fact that many of our usual donors either refused to give or cut down their contributions considerably because of their disapproval of the administration. Our thanks go to all the donors and to all the committee members who worked so hard against some tough odds.

From Rochester comes the news that Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Cartwright spent their usual three-month winter vacation in Hawaii. Having been manager of the City of Rochester for 15 years, Lou appreciates the way Dr. Perkins handled his problems.
Recent Bequests

Bequests for May 1969 totaled $269.042, of which $5,000 came from the estate of Arthur J. Adler, '10, $35 from the estate of Lois Dow, '27, $10,000 from the estate of Edgar F. Wendt, '11, and $6,400 from the estate of Philip G. Woodward. June bequests totaled $55,200.55, of which $1,500 came from the estate of Dorothea Bauer, $5,145.59 from the estate of Harold L. Pareppenheimer, '12; $1,607.84 from the estate of Marion G. Robishield, '27, and $500 from the estate of Murray Weiss, '21.

Bequests for July totaled $750,331.38, of which $400,000 came from the estate of Mary Butts Cady, '07, $15,927 from the estate of Edward T. Foote, '06, $395,527 from the estate of Dorothy Mix Meigs, $33,310.60 from the estate of Marjorie Munroe, and $254.75 from the estate of James C. Thomson.

In 1919, about 30 oarsmen in the AEF formed some crews that rowed in Paris, France, and in Henley, England. Several of these men held a 50-year reunion luncheon of the new and loyal crew at the Harvard Club of New York. After the luncheon they proceeded to the Columbia boat-house and took a pleasant paddle on the Harlem River (picture right). Below followed No. 2: Don Maclay No. 3; Win. A. Stowe '62, Columbia rowing coach, No. 6; and Doug Kingsland stroked. Attending the luncheon but not rowing was Jim Brinckerhoff.

According to the latest alumni statistics there are 633 living members of '18 for whom the university has current mailing addresses. Of this total it is nice to know that slightly more than half, 322 to be exact, regularly receive the ALUMNI News under our class subscription plan. Of course that means almost half of the living members of a class are not very likely interested in their class or in the university. Too bad! I mention these figures partly to remind you that you are receiving your regular national letter from Jack Knight calling for the payment of class dues, which includes cost stimulating and alumni groups congenial. By good fortune I was in Prof. George Stuller's seminar, a group comprised of a surgeon, a vet, an editor, a former Extension agent, someone retired executive of Pfizer, a dairyman, a housewife, and others. This seminar was on economics, a favorite field with me. Prof. Stuller asked us all questions expertly, even some far afield.

In a phone call with Hazel Torbet Weber on College Ave., I learned that she had broken a rib. "I just leaned over to pick up something," she explained, "and felt a pain," X-rays taken July 21 showed a break. Taped up and obliged to keep her household going. She stays abreast of Cornell affairs and thinks it will be "hard to find a new president." We hope her broken rib heals quickly. Hazel's son, William Weber, '49, has four boys and a girl, so some grandchildren may likewise be Cornellians.

Amy Pendleton, granddaughter of the late Prof. Claude Pendleton and Mrs. Pendleton, was to enter in September. Mrs. Pendleton is recovering from a bout with high blood pressure.

Not finding a telephone listed for Dorcas Byrnes, I failed to get in touch with her. The three days of 90° heat limited my activities to a trifle. I did, however, lunch with Ruth Davis, '17 in air-conditioned comfort in the Dining Hall. We were the last group that year have not been, owing to the loss of our mutual friend, Laura W. Gray, '19, in June.

Our column is read, I find, by many who are not 1918. For example, Adelheid Zeller and her husband, Oliver L. Zeller, write, "As the ALUMNI News comes, I say I'm going to write and ask you to visit me (in Rochester)." This will be a pleasure, as—like most of us—I have fond memories of many 1916 women.

In July a letter came from Kay McMurry Benson with a color snapshot of Dagmar Schmidt Wright and daughter Nancy standing beside a huge 50th wedding cake. It's very natural of Dagmar, dressed in blue, with a lovely corsage of orchids. The wedding anniversary was May 3, and Corneliants were prominent in the celebrating, which began, says Kay "with a grand family dinner Friday afternoon at home for and Oliver '20 sat side by side at one end, with daughter Dagmar and son Oliver at the other."

"The Wright house was overflowing with family, children, guests, refreshments, and flowers. The house, built and decorated by Oliver, was fascinating in itself. Outside, flowers and shrubs were at their peak. The only member of the original wedding party present was Joanne Donlon Huntington, who came with her husband." Oliver had given Joanne as well as Dagmar a corsage of orchids. "Dagmar's gown of aqua silk and lace would not have looked so nice without the fact that she and Joanne, also in blue lace, set each other off to perfection. Dagmar was her happy, bubbling, efficient self and spent all available time and giving everyone else a marvelous time."

Kay had intended writing earlier, "but great-grandchildren, animal, plumbers, electricians, health, and weather kept intervening!"
in New York. The meeting is billed for "officers, executive committee, and nearby council members." We suggest to any '19ers who can make it come anyway. If you have no one to provide you with a lift.

The official count for the Reunion now stands at 92 men and 48 women, a total of 140. We have received several different figures, not entirely because we couldn't count. Some classmates proved elusive or did not register. But the above is our official count.

We assume you've received a copy of the "Final Report—50th Reunion" written by our president, Mike Hendrie. This was a very good written report, and we hope you had an opportunity to read it over.

Mike has not only become an accomplished correspondent but an excellent typist and printer. He also is burdened with numerous other writing chores besides those for the '19ers, has instructed our personnel department to make a bid for his services. He can practically name his own salary and thus be sure of getting a nice, big, fat check every month on the First National Bank of Kunning, China.

We missed a number of classmaters who usually attend. Illness was the most important reason for non-attendance. But there were out of the country or had engagements they could not break, among those who came to mind are Charles Baskerville, Charles W. (Buddy) Cahoon, William Corwith, Damon G. Douglas, Edward L. Duffies, Eugene Durham, Farmly Clapp, John Hollis, Bert F. (Bud) McEvoy, and Lawrence Waterbury. Our very best wishes are extended to the above and all the other "regulars" who did not make it.

Robert H. (Dick) Brown, after retiring Jan. 1, 1968, celebrated by taking his wife on a three-month cruise to the South Pacific. South Sea to Japan. Harold Budd Bradley of Minneapolis, Minn., is enjoying retirement. He spends summers in Minnesota and winters in Florida, and enjoys playing golf in both states.

Since 1961 George H. Combs of Trenton, NJ, has been retired and living on a 200-acre farm that has been in the family since 1783. He is first vice president of the First National Bank of Hamilton Square (NJ), which is five miles from Trenton. George and his wife attended the 45th Reunion. They have two daughters and five grandchildren.

A. D. Dittmar worked for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for 37 years. For the last seven years he has been retired and enjoys hunting, fishing, and traveling. A grandson and a grandson-in-law attended the 45th Reunion. They have two daughters and five grandchildren.

Richard W. Loede of Passaic, NJ, made the suggestion that classmaters should bring scrapbooks back to Reunion but we didn't know his name and we couldn't find out who had written the message. We have been unable to locate the friend of the '20 who might be able to help us find the writer.

The tennis team last fall. His son, Bob Kilborne, has one grandson, Thomson, who is a member of the Freshman Class at Cornell. He has been on the tennis team for three years and has won several important matches.

The Millers left Ithaca around 1900 for the West Coast where Mrs. Miller continued teaching at the University of California Extension Division in Los Angeles. She wrote in 1938, "Have succeeded in transforming partial deafness from a handicap to an asset to the extent that am employed to teach and train teachers of the handicapped."

This clear concern for helping others bears out her Quaker faith and is further evidenced by her note on her university "war record": "Did everything in my power to prevent war in all its manifestations."

Mr. Miller is the author of two books, The Brook Book and Outdoor Work for Boys and Girls. Since her retirement, Mary Rogers Miller has found much to do. She built a house "with a view of the Pacific," attends book review and bridge sections of the American Association of University Women, attends the Quaker meeting, and writes her memoirs.

Robert Adger Bowen, '91-93, of Green- ville, SC, was on December 30, 1968. Described by a Greenville reporter as "assiduous, insatiable, involved," Mr. Bowen has had a varied career as teacher, secretary, novelist, poet, newspaperman, and government worker.

After leaving the Ithaca campus, Bowen spent close to forty years (the "best years of my life") in New York City reading and editing for publishers and free lance writing. During this time he worked for and became a close personal friend of J. Edgar Hoover. ("I wrote him some things he ought to know after I left the bureau.")

"By the time I left New York [1929]," Bowen recalls, "it had lost atmosphere." Writing has always been central in Bowen's life and he has done a lot of it. His novel, Uncharted Seas, was first published in 1932 and has been translated into five foreign languages. Since his nominal retirement to Green ville in 1929 Mr. Bowen has been both a proofreader for the Greenville News and a frequent contributor to its editorial pages. Still a bachelor, he says, "I have no hobbies because I value too highly literature, history, music, and other arts."

Despite failing eyesight and "shaking" legs he maintains, "My hands and voice are as strong as ever."

"I could tell you a book full of interesting things—things few, if any, other people could, Bowen says. "It has been a scintillating life."
ple, the happiness everywhere. No one seemed conscious of racism or of any lack, except perhaps the lack of unrest, lack of hurry (no wick) and worry. A lovely holiday, with Bank's wife and wife are not going to Hawaii next year—it's Ithaca for sure!

Charles H. Marchant, prof. of bus. adm., Hussan College, Bangor, Me., was honored by a banquet in his honor and 70th birthday to him. He reports he is "continuing to struggle with the preparation of a manuscript on data processing textbook." Sure hope he gets the drafty data in the right slots before next June and programs himself for the big 50th.

He spends part of the year in Florida. For recreation, Craig Sandford hunts predatory animals, both in the US and foreign countries.

The New York Times for July 11 gives considerable space to one of the best known writers in our class under the heading: "E. B. White, noted Broadway "Author." On the occasion of his 70th birthday, Mr. White was interviewed at his North Brooklin, Me., home by Israel Shenker. For already! He noted "Letters and Comment" for the New Yorker. He is also the author of poetry, books of essays, and children's books. He was unsuccessful as a daily reporter because of quality rather than speed in writing. For those of you who did not read this article in the New York Times, I promise to recommend that you look it up in the library. It is almost impossible to summarize, but among other things, it refers to the problems of aging, the relation between parents and children, the ills of New York City, and plans for possible publication of parts of his journals.

Because it may inspire others to organize local alumni groups, I will quote at length from a recent letter from Albert L. Lenz of Charlotte, NC, who is certainly known to all who have attended our Reunions.

"Well, in early 1968, I muscled myself into a Dartmouth game when they were entertaining Bob Blackman, their football coach. Just wanted to see how the Ivys functioned here in Dixie. They had a good turnout, among them coaches, school coaches and a few promising high school football players from North and South Carolina. During the meeting, I wound out the Dartmouths about the possibility of putting on a joint meeting in the fall and pining in a radio broadcast of the Dartmouth-Dartmouth football game.

"There seemed to be a general interest, so I started the wheels rolling, and on Dec. 16 we had a buffet lunch at noon and cocktails and the game broadcast following. About 70 turned out, of whom about 11 were Dartmouth. We had a while of a time, and the feeling among the Cornellians was that we should get a formal Cornell alumni group organized here in the Carolina Piedmont.

"I turned the Secondary School Committee, of which I am chairman, as an organizing committee, we drew up a formal constitution and by-laws, which we approved and adopted at the first meeting of the Charlotte City Club on May 3. We also adopted the name, Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club. We have a pretty good group of officers. I was elected president of the club and we have a very fine group. Our club covers the area of a circle of 100 miles radius, centered in Charlotte and including Columbia, SC, and Greensboro, NC. We made plans for a summer picnic on Aug. 17, and another football broadcast on Oct. 11 of the game with Princeton. We have a roster of about 700 alumni living in our club area and are looking forward to a lot of activity."

Women: Mary H. Donlon
One Federal Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10007

Writing in late August for October publication and after reading the recent issues of the ALUMNI NEWS in which editors, contributors, and alumni letter writers have discussed the tragic campus events of last spring, I am concerned to realize how simple we are to forget that the situation in the July Atlantic Monthly. If you have not already seen them, let me urge you to get the magazine at your library. The two articles are published under the composite title, "The Campus Crucible." Both authors are Harvard professors, one of education, the other of government. What they have to say, although in specifics it deals with Harvard, is pertinent to American universities generally, including Cornell, and indeed to the nation itself. As we enter this new academic year with the cause of student dissatisfaction largely unidentified and unresolved, it seems to me that those of us who are thoughtful and dedicated alumni and citizens, should face up to realization of the serious communications gap that exists today. We should remember that communication is, by definition, a two-way enterprise.

Of course I do not condone violence. It can solve no problems. But when problems are too long ignored, sooner or later there is likely to be resort to violence by those whose problems have been glossed over. Examination of the underlying causes of student discontent with the education they are receiving, and correction where correction is indicated, are not solely or even primarily the duty of administrators. They are chiefly the duty of faculty, but they are also the responsibility of all in whose behalf the administrators administer.

Next month I hope to have news of classmates for you. And again my thanks for the understanding for the letters I have received from several of you.

Women: Mary H. Donlon
One Federal Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10007

Frank C. Baldwin
103 Triphammer Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Add one more convert to Florida gravitation. Don McLean had reached at Lake Towers, 200 Bradley Pl., Palm Beach. He still gets mail at his old New York address where he returns from time to time for consulting purposes. New York also has a pull.

True McLean and Blanche (Brookes) are now established in Windward Way, Naples, Fla., but someone saw them in Ithaca this summer for a few days.

Ted Banta has moved to 19 Birchwood Dr., Greenwhich, Conn., Fred Walton is now at 1635 Fernald Point Lane, Santa Barbara, CA. Richard Black's home is 3513 Cameron Park Rd., Baltimore, Md. Jim Harper is still in Rosemont, Pa. and is associated with Merrill Lynch & Co., investment securities, in Philadelphia.

Another responsibility has come to Walker recently—another as though he didn't have any many. He was a member of the advisory committee of the Export-Import Bank of the US. This nine-member Executive Committee represents the major users of production commerce, transportation, agriculture, and labor. It meets several times a year to advise the Bank's board on policy matters.

George Teare recently participated in the Composers' Showcase song-writing competition. His snappy song 'high school' played at the annual ball on May 16 in the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel.

If and when any of you visit Ithaca be sure to drop us a card, give us a ring or better still—stop in to see us. It will be a pleasure to show you the sights on and around the campus, a few of which may look familiar!

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

Dorothy Powell Flint visited six European capitals in June 1968. At home she is interested in the Long Island Environmental Council and the Regional Council of the Future of Nassau County. In February 1969 she and her husband attended the installa- tion of the first president of the College at Oakdale where his son, George Flint Jr., is assistant dean of students and personnel. The reception was held in the William Vanderbilt mansion in Oakdale which is now the college library. She continues her work of contacting girls who have applied for admission to Cornell, as a member of the Secondary School Committee for South Shore, L.I. Women's Club. Last winter she reviewed 22 applications.

Josephine Caflin Jackson of Montour Falls writes that they "enjoy all the activities of a small village and are interested in any- thing pertaining to the livelihood of the community."

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman and husband William Seaman '29, of Mexico City, have been in Mexico since the summer of 1969. Because of his health he had to leave Cornell, as a member of the Secondary School Committee for South Shore, L.I. Women's Club. Last winter she reviewed 22 applications.

Sunshine Ulman Roy wishes her office address used, 400 Madison Ave., New York, is still practicing law. Her husband, who was also a lawyer, died in 1965 and she finds it much happier to be single. She says, "I began practicing law when the cards were stacked against a woman but, thank goodness, things are quite different now than they had 30 or 40 years ago." She continues, "I have had little contact with Cor- nell over the years but I have always been out ever making enough to endow a library or build a dormitory as so many Cornellians do. I have to go back to Ithaca but something always turned up at the last moment to make it impossible. But in spite of everything I still have a soft spot in my heart for that town!"

Frances Griswold Ballentine, 32 South Rd. Kingston, RI, lost her husband in May 1968. Because of his health he had to leave his post-retirement job in the Virginia Islands
and return to the U of Rhode Island where he had been dean of the College of Business Administration for 25 years and where Ballentine Hall was named for him. Frances Clark, who, with his wife, he bought in her second home, she loves to spend her winters there where her health is much better. She has one daughter in New Hampshire, and the other two married and the children of the Col-
lege of Home Economics at the U.R.I.
If any of you want to drop back to the 18th century farmers and see an old store stop off at Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Your reporter spent three days there in June. The high spot of the trip was the garden tour of the Commander in Chief's house. Francis, and made you feel you were living in the 1760s with her stories of the trees and the many growing plants known to and used by the 18th century colonists. She had recently spent six weeks in England doing more re-
search on 17th and 18th century gardens.

Men: John J. Cole 3653 Congress St.
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Carl I. Baker, who now hails from Silver Springs, Md., is all in favor of retirement. He gives his views very phrased as follows: "Retirement is vastly better than working for a living. We did indeed find a little paradise to retire to; I am freed from gar-
den clubs, and enjoy some of my retirement affections. We seem to know almost all of about 1,500 delightful neighbors and spend a surprising amount of time in neighbors' company. I fiddle with stas-
tics—with no purpose in mind, just for fun. I write stories and poetry with no intention of publication, and I play in the nu-
merous bridge events at the clubhouse. At the moment there are no economic, status, prestige-type, duty-type, or survival goals to be striven for. There could be no more free or pleasant life."

Wesley H. Childs has a different story. He bemoans that fact that he and his wife were patients at the same time at the Mayo Clinic earlier this year. They both under-
went surgery. "Hello, any way to help the economy," Withal, they are now both fully recuperated and glad that the re-
modeling and renovating is over. Dr. Childs' son took care of the Childs, and apparently quite capably.

Edwin L. Smith has retired from long service as fourth ship engineer in the employ of the Navy Dept. However, he is still kept busy as president of Local 23 of the National Federation of Federal Employees. He has been in this job for seven years and is quite active taking care of the problems of some 30 groups in federal activities in the Phila-
delphia area. His two married daughters have sought milder climes and are now living in Southern California.

Marvin A. Clark has retired from incom-
promising work in his own sphere and is "up to his ears in no-pay community and charge-
trible jobs." A good way to keep on the good side of the unions.

Marcus H. Phillips, having spent a good lifetime in banking in upper New York State, has retired from that crass counting of the filthy larcen, and has gone into the more majestic area of the law. After many years in Steuben County, he has returned to the Phillips homestead in Hulberton and is now deputy county clerk of Orleans County. His duties cover the court clerkship of both county and supreme courts, with quar-
ters in both. He had previously spent 20 years with Marine Midland Trust Co. He likes being back among old friends, but sure brings a somewhat sour 
tale putting some of them in the clink. He merits, Marcus, they really don't mean to be criminals.

Herbert D. Schell has retired from his regular activity as an attorney in admiralty law, doing only consulting work now. However, if you have a sinking ship that needs legal attention, he might be tempted to get back in action. Two years ago he earned the First Mate and telephone Herb in Morristown, N.J. Don't tell him I sent you.

C. F. (Frank) Gilligan is still practicing law in Dansville. He spurs the idea of the rocking chair, but just in case something happens, he has a good friend of his, Francis, and the making you feel you were living in the 1760s with her stories of the trees and the many growing plants known to and used by the 18th century colonists. She had recently spent six weeks in England doing more re-
search on 17th and 18th century gardens.

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

This is being written late in August (the deadline for this issue of the News is Aug. 18), which will help my understanding class-
mates to bear with me, for as you all know I was driven to the outside that vast and imposing pile, the "midable structure housing the Department of Animal Husbandry. I could not resist the hope that the university had paid for the building in cash, for as you all know bor-
rowing duls the edge of husbandry. As you see, my resistance is still low. I wish fur-
ther to report the grounds of our university needed you and we are proud of you for coming. We trust that you secured informa-
tion and inspiration to take you through at least the next five years.

"As a class we had 133 guys and dolls registered. So that indeed is a goodly num-
ber—but what wonderful quality 24 brought back.

Women of '24 involved in class activities and in our 45th Reunion were: Sally Beard, secretary; Mary Casey, alumni Fund; Florence Daly, costumes; Miriam Allison, nominations; Carol Lester, Reunion co-chairman; Ruth Oviatt, nominating; Dor-
othy Larrabee and Herbert D. Schell, Rose reunion reports; Helen Nichols of Storch, president; Mary Yinger, Reunion co-
chairman; and your correspondent.

Eleanor Bayuk Green wasn't able to at-
tend Reunion but writes that she and Dorothy Cohen Spitz, her former roommate, plan to take the alumni flight Orient tour in October. Laura Duffy Smith and her hus-
band, Paul, are having several two-
week trips through the Northwestern states in June. They wrote that they had a story published in the June 1968 Yankee magazine. The story was based on a novel by Dorothy Allison. Edith Beasley and Ruth Campbell Yost were also unable to attend because of illness.

Miriam McAllister Hall and husband Thomas are moving into a new home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Vera Dobert Spear and husband Kenneth '23 were in Heidelberg on Reunion weekend.

Marjorie Kimball Gephart was unable to come because of husband John's illness. Marj reports they have nine grandchildren. She has retired from active community work and is writing poetry. She has a book of children's poems ready for the publishers.

Madeline Ross acted as secretary at our class business meeting, and you'll be hear-
ing from the new officers soon. Meantime, do send me news about yourself.
application group of Electrical & Electronic Engineers inDetroit, Oct, 13-17. He adds, "If there are any more '25 engineers still in operation, come and give me a call."

For Hoopper, C. 1213, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., says: Returned again in December for a holiday stay in Madrid to renew friendships with old Spanish friends and visit with my wife's family. Hope to make this an annual trek—not so easy to forget my 15 years on the job over there with IT&T after graduation.

Ralph D. Reid, RDF 1, Salem, writes, "I have been gradually retiring since April 1968; almost completed now. That sounds like a good way to make the transition."

"Kirk" Savage, 618 Oakhurst Rd., Mamaroneck, whom we reported in November as the traveling. In addition to spending time at home and at his cottage on Block Island he is catching up on some long deferred travel.

James C. Warden, 545 Henry Dr., LaValle, Md., retired two years ago, spent two winters in California and says, "We headquarters in LaValle spending the summer taking care of a two-acre suburban property—just enough to keep up. We still keep up the weeds and horticultural livelihood of our four凶手in the Sun."

Joseph F. Jelley and his wife Betty, 3 Sierra Vista Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo., returned to New York last winter and had a wonderful time. (Your correspondent highly recommends these two country clubs.)

Edgar W. Krochle, 6101 Brookside Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, reports: "Enjoying retirement since Feb. 1, 1968, but busier than ever in fraternal work, stamps, and Hammond organ lessons." (He doesn't say whether he's giving or taking lessons.)

Eugene Ovenhine, RDF 1, Box 78H, Eastham, Mass., says: "Let's all hope so I can watch the swans, geese, and ducks play to catch fish." That sounds like a relaxed and peaceful kind of retirement.

Joseph Nolin, 13 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, is still active as a general partner in a large CPA firm. He has two married daughters, a son who graduated in June from the Hotel School, and a teenage daughter.

Thomas C. Hobble, 71 W. Main St., Solvang, Calif., daughter just finished her freshman year at Cornell. He has six grandchildren, one of whom was pictured in the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, Africa. They must like it hot! Son Jim '53 is now with Scovill-Hamilton Beach Div. I've gone into a CPA firm now, Rye, N.Y. Conservation Society, wood carving, taking pictures, and playing with my nieces and nephews. My grandchildren are in Africa. My wife, Frances, has now retired from her job as school dietitian in order to keep an eye on me."

Lee Fraser advises that since becoming a widower, he has forsaken industry and metropolitan areas for the rustic life around Lake Sunapee, N.H., where he can reach c/o A. D. Osborn, Garnet Hill Rd., Sunapee, N.H.

Arville C. Bowdish, 53D Bayview Gardens, Clearwater, Fla., sends the following message: "Had a nice visit with Frank and Martha Carpenter Kearney who came through St. Pete for a few days in March. Frank retired in April and was given a dinner by his fellow workers of the City of New York. I'm still fishing, crabbing, golfing, bowling, and painting to keep the paint the interior of our new Methodist church in Clearwater. Since my marriage a year ago, I've put on some weight. It is now 175 lbs. and I'm keeping to my diet of 1200-1300 lbs. over my fighting weight of 192-26!"

Dudley F. Phelps, 2 Fenmore Rd., Port Washington, N.Y., reports a range of age down to "a bit over 16 months. Sure helps to keep your viewpoint young!" Pictured in the Easton (Pa.) Express was Charles M. Merrick, retiring professor and head of the dept. in industrial engineering at Lafayette College, receiving an engraved silver bowl from Lafayette President R. Konald Bergerthon, PhD '45, on the occasion of a retirement dinner in June.

The traveling Buckleys, Walt and Elvira, have been on the go again, this time on an East African safari. A postal report tells of three other Cornellians in the group: Edith Michael on the Koningsberg '27, and Dr. Charles G. Murdoch Jr. '27.

Classmates becoming re-educated at the highly successful second annual Cornell Alumni MPH '77, sponsored by the Granda Goldstein, Seth and Audrey Jackson, and Len and Elizabeth Richards, all of whom were highly entertained. Len Savage, Daniel M. Coppin, 387 Circlewood Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, reports, "Had a very enjoyable Hawaiian trip last September. Weather in the islands was not the best for golf. Son Dick is being moved from Saginaw, Mich., to Baltimore to take over PPG office in Washington, D.C."

Walter R. Miller, 1505 Stoneybrook Ave., Mamaroneck, visited the Bahamas last winter and then planned a trip to Finland and Scandinavia for some fishing. He has three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Frank D. Edmonds, RD 1, Trumansburg, writes, "Retirement life continues to be pleasant and busy. Between teaching and writing my book, taking care of lawns and gardens on the place, and hunting and fishing, there is never a slow time. And hear about that hockey team again this year, wasn't that great?"

Rachel Childrey Gross of Huntington, Pa., has recently received the Citation of Merit of the American Library Trustee Assn. It was presented during the First General Session of the 88th Annual Conference of the ALA in Atlantic City. Rachel, trustee of the Huntington Valley Library, is a former president of the Pennsylvania Library Trustee Assn.

The citation for Rachel reads: "For her guidance in the destiny of the Huntington Valley Library, under her leadership, the Librarian's organization, continuing through stages of community interest and action, and culminating in permanent local tax support for the library."

"For her vision in inspiring library trustees throughout her home state to assume roles of vital activity."

I received an interesting letter from Judge Raymond Reisler of New York about his exciting trip last April to Yucatan and especially his most enjoyable visit in Mexico with former trustee Juan Martinez and his delightful family. Ray says Juan returned from his work in Peru and that he is now a top figure in the power industry after it became nationalized. Then with son Claudio '61 founded Mexico's leading Automotive Parts Manufacturing Co. in Mexico where they also built and maintain a fine school bearing his name. His pride in Cornell is exemplified by Cornellians providing a beautiful home, including a plaque his father did while a student in Ithaca, The originals grace the Eddy St. campus entrance. Ray hopes his grandchildren, Michael '88 & Karen '90, by Nancy '63 may have the privilege to join up with Juan's grandson Jorge '90, of daughter Terry Ormanos to keep the Cornell family tradition continuing. Of course we have Claudio and Ray Jr. '68 to report on later. A footnote seconds the generous compliment to this column from Ray's good old roommate Hal Gassner to which we bow humbly with thanks."

Thomas LaMont, Jr., Lawrence, who is overseeing his 2,000-acre apple farms under the able operation of his sons, George '57 and Roger '64. He continues as secretary of the New York State Conservation Society and chairman of the Conference of Farm Organizations, director of Pro. Fac. and member of the NY State Council of Churches. The LaMonts reside at 3117 Densmore Rd., Albion.

Stanley Nobles, 16 Lake View Ave., N. Tarrytown, retired from his family's 83-year-old publishing firm and continues as consultant to Knowledge Industry headed by Eliot Minsker. Al Van Schoick, 6 Elm St., Cobleskill, retired, keeps active in..."
Boy Scouts of America, Scholastic Co. planning, development, and village boards. His son, David, is Class of '69. Son Alfred is U of California, Berkeley, Ph.D.

Lester D. Melzer, counsel at law, 1407 Broadway, New York, wrote in April that his son, Arthur '71, is doing very well in the liberal arts college and daughter Sara, U of Wisconsin, Madison, is also a freshman. Sisters in France, and at Aix-en-Provence, France, plans to enter U of Chicago doctoral program. She has taken linguistics and international relations to join her fiancé, Richard Fielding, a candidate for the doctorate in political philosophy. Les with wife, took off then for a month's trip to the Orient.

Good news comes from the White House wherein President Richard Nixon appointed Michael J. Miller, son of Milton, president of the commission of Pennsylvania Ave. The commission was set up in 1967 to plan for orderly phased improvements of the Capitol's renowned thoroughfare which is the principal scene of inaugurations and other important state occasions. Mike, a landscape architect and engineer, is vice president of the famed Clarke & Rapaport firm of New York, designer of cities, college campuses, and related services. Nathaniel Owings is chairman of the Pennsyl- vania Ave. Nat heads the outstanding architectural and engineering firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and Portland, Ore.

Let's not forget the coming Big Red football season. Coach Musick and his able assistants have some surprises in store. Why not make Homecoming a must? You will enjoy the beautiful campus, together with all that Cornell has to offer. See you at the Big Red Barn!

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

Interesting news from classmates in various parts of the world. Marjorie MacBain decided to "beat the heat" by taking her husband, Arthur '71, and Scotland. After a tour of touring Devon and Cornwall she went on to Edinburgh not only to see historic spots, but also to visit relatives she had not seen since 1930. She recently returned to Britain after the Athenia incident. At present I'm staying with a cousin who lives in a 16th century thatched cottage which has been a bit modernized a la English style—"I'm in a very quiet country town boasting just over the hill." Emily spent three weeks with them early in the summer. "My hobby is knitting for the grandchildren of which we now have four."

From Carmel, California via Jeanette Fowler we have the following news written by George Hearnden, London, about his wife Ester Uptchik and their family. "I've got great trouble with double vision and other eye troubles that now virtually preclude reading and writing to any practical extent. To add to this, she had a very fall some six or seven weeks ago. The left leg was mainly affected by a fall onto her knee and hip, but the unseen damage was a badly impacted pelvic joint, torn muscles and ligaments, and the results are heavy bruising and great pain which has virtually immobilized her for some weeks past. Grandfather has made a good recovery from the fall, since he goes on to describe a trip they made to see a Notting- ham Theatre production. They were also planning a 23-day revisit to Venice where they have friends. George concludes, "To all of you everywhere, we both send our fondest regards."

We are delighted to hear that Alice Al- mann Chase has recovered from an operation on her right leg. Good to have news from Helen A. Smith who retired as chairman of the guidance dept. at New Rochelle High School last August. "Actually they had to burn a complete section to get me out. I hope to sell our perfect home with a great view, plus seven grandchildren. Manuel Del Rosario, Baoonald City: Neg.Occ., Philip- pinines. He and wife Letty were to celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary June 27, 1969. Family of two girls and a son—all married—plus seven grandchildren. Manuel is a director of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of the Philippines, of Consolidated Funds, and of the Apex Mfg. Co., and a vice chairman of the Overseas Bank in Ashedon, where he is president of the Highland Park Assn. Bill's two sons have graduated from the Young Republicans. Bill's two sons have graduated from Cornell and are his assistant.

Lillian Fasoldt Schumacher is "in the proc- ess of relocating from bosy 71 By Pass, having been evicted by the (Missouri) State Highway Dept. to permit a four-lane high- way through our home, to a quiet rural road just over the hill." Emily spent three weeks with them early in the summer. "My hobby is knitting for the grandchildren of which we now have four.

From Carmel, California via Jeanette Fowler we have the following news written by George Hearnden, London, about his wife Ester Uptchik and their family. "I've got great trouble with double vision and other eye troubles that now virtually preclude reading and writing to any practical extent. To add to this, she had a very fall some six or seven weeks ago. The left leg was mainly affected by a fall onto her knee and hip, but the unseen damage was a badly impacted pelvic joint, torn muscles and ligaments, and the results are heavy bruising and great pain which has virtually immobilized her for some weeks past. Great-grandfather has made a good recovery from the fall, since he goes on to describe a trip they made to see a Notting- ham Theatre production. They were also planning a 23-day revisit to Venice where they have friends. George concludes, "To all of you everywhere, we both send our fondest regards."

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

Very best wishes came in from Manuel Del Rosario, Baoonald City: Neg.Occ., Philipinines. He and wife Letty were to celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary June 27, 1969. Family of two girls and a son—all married—plus seven grandchildren. Manuel is a director of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of the Philippines, of Consolidated Funds, and of the Apex Mfg. Co., and a vice chairman of the Overseas Bank in Ashedon, where he is president of the Highland Park Assn. Bill's two sons have graduated from the Young Republicans. Bill's two sons have graduated from Cornell and are his assistant.
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excellent work horse for Cornell!" For the record, John underscored the word excellent. As president of the American Rock Garden Society, Bernard Harkness, Geneva, states that he feels confident that the dates of the 40th Reunion-and regretted very much that he could not be with his brother George. He and family responsibilities. In 1966, he gave to Cornell Medical College $250,000 to help strengthen its teaching program, and in 1968 and family responsibilities. In 1966, he gave to Cornell Medical College $250,000 to help strengthen its teaching program, and in 1968, he gave the university $1 million. He is survived by his widow, Virginia, of Dayton, Ohio; son Charles F. Kettering II of Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Susan) Williamson of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Richard (Jane) Lambard of Rye; and nine grandchildren.

Harold V. Moon, 2629 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, NC, is still managing the Charlotte Country Club. Brig. Gen. T. A. Weyhar, USA, Ret., 4614 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Florida, has been with the Army in the 50th Reunion-and regretted very much that he could not be with his brother George. He and family responsibilities. In 1966, he gave the university $1 million. He is survived by his widow, Virginia, of Dayton, Ohio; son Charles F. Kettering II of Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Susan) Williamson of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Richard (Jane) Lambard of Rye; and nine grandchildren.

We note with profound sadness the death of our distinguished classmate, Eugene W. Kettering, on Apr. 19, 1969, at Memorial Hospital in Charleston, W. Va. He was a long-time supporter and benefactor to educational, scientific, and medical institutions. Kettering was honorary chairman of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation at the time of his death. After spending nearly 30 years as engineer and then research executive with GM's Electro-Motive Div. in La Grange, Ill., Kettering resigned in 1959, following the death of his father, to devote himself to his institutional and family responsibilities. In 1966, he gave Cornell Medical College $250,000 to help strengthen its teaching program, and in 1968, he gave the university $1 million. He is survived by his widow, Virginia, of Dayton, Ohio; son Charles F. Kettering II of Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Susan) Williamson of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Richard (Jane) Lambard of Rye; and nine grandchildren.


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

With our third dues request for the 1968-69 period, we enclosed a request for bio-data or graphical data. The data was requested so that a new Class Directory would be available for the 40th Reunion in June 1971. The requests went to both the women and the men of the class. To date we have had 180 responses. Fairly good, but we are sure that you can all do much better. Send them in, please.

George J. Dinsmore was appointed a full-time representative of Hamilton Management Corps at their Auburn office. He had been associated with them since 1962. Prior to this he taught vocational agriculture in the United States Secret Service and has done farm credit and soil conservation service in the Upstate area. He is, or has been, a member of many local civic organizations, associations, and clubs; has worked on fund raising and is a member of St. Paul's Lodge, FM & AM. George lives at 3 Holley St., Auburn.

Edward A. Lutz, PhD '40, is professor of public administration in the Dept. of Agricultural Economics at Cornell. He plans to spend a sabbatical year in the summer of 1969, at the Royal Agricultural College at Vollebekk, Norway, as a Fulbright Inn complex. His home address is RD 3, Trumansburg.

Paul N. Hunt wrote recently that he had moved to 157 S. Girard St., Woodbury, NJ. Paul has been at the Texaco refinery at Woodbury since it was constructed and is now president of the Woodbury Kiwanis Club.

Wallace C. Blankenship retired last Jan. 1 from Stouffer Foods Corp. He and wife Jo celebrated by a trip to the Orient visiting Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. He says it's a "great life" and hopes to go to Australia next year. Wally was the spearhead in the development of Stouffer Foods, was corporate vice president of the Frozen Foods Systems Development, and at the last was general manager of Stouffer's "Alaska" division. His home address is 1175 Edgcliif Dr., Cleveland, Ohio.

Cred to the Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hoteliers for the following items: Milton C. Smith says he is now working for his son, Kirk (W. Kirkland Smith '41), but Milt retains the title of president of the firm. The Bulletin says that Milt and Kirk joined with a group which will own or lease and operate three more motor inns. Three more are in the planning stage. Milt and Peggy (Wilkinson) have three married children and a like number of grandchildren. Daughter Sharon married, so this group is empty: 408 Upper Guelph Rd., Wayne, Pa.

John A. Bullock lives at 59 Yacht Club Dr., North Shore Forest Reserve, Longcon-

gong, NJ. The Cub Snowdons spent a week-end with Jack and Marian a while back. The Bulletin has some updated news about Cuthbert C. Snowdon's family. Richard is assistant dean of student affairs at North Carolina State U.; Betty is a sophomore at Wesely College in Delaware. Cub still enjoys sailing and travel and, presumably, an occasional weekend with Jack and Marian Bullock.

Ralph Bevier reports that he is still managing the Hotel William Baker in Chautauqua in the summer and operating his own motel in St. Petersburg, Fla., in the winter.

Harry Jackson writes that after operating the Ashbury Cottage for 23 years, he sold it in March 1968. He and Barbara (Lee) '34 now live at the Carlton House, 510 Dale Lake Dr., Ashbury Park, NJ. They spend part of each winter in Florida but during the summer enjoy cruising in their boat on Long Island Sound.

For the foregoing information taken but not quoted directly from the original of the Hotelmen, we are indebted to Ray Smith Jr., 610 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. The Bulletin correspondent for the Class of '32.
Men: Garwood W. Ferguson 315 E. 34th St., Paterson, N.J. 07504

Michael L. and Grace Wolfe's daughter, Martha, a graduate of Alfred U., was married on June 28. Mike is employed by Rydenburn surveying engineers, Huntington. Their son, Michael L. Jr. '63, received his PhD in 1966 from U of Cottengen, West Germany, where he married Marielise Koth. They have a 2-year-old daughter and are living in W. Lafayette, Ind., where he is a research associate at Purdue University. Their son, Stephen H. '64, is a research assistant at California Institute of Technology, where he’s working for a PhD in geophysics. He is unmarried to date.

John H. Battle's daughter, Hellen, has written a book, Every Wall Shall Fall (Hewitt House, Old Tappan, N.J.). It covers her harrowing ordeal in an East German prison after she offered to help a young man escape from the East to the West, to his American parents and freedom, and was arrested and forced to endure long months of brutal interrogation, prison indignities, and false accusations.

Charles S. Tracy advised in May that his son, Charles S. Jr. '68, graduated from USN Civil Engineering School, Newport, R.I., on April 16, 1969, and was ordered to USS O'Brien (DD-725) for Pacific duty. Daughter Elizabeth was to graduate in June 1969 from Wright State University and attend Ohio State graduate school in English literature. Daughter Kathryn was to graduate from Vail-Dean School (Elizabethtown, Pa.) in June 1969 and enter Smith College in September. Daughter Anne will finish sixth grade.

Sydney A. Johnson reported: "Still travel a lot. Have moved from Mobile, Ala. to Texas, California, and Calgary. One advantage is that it gives me more opportunities to visit children in the Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles areas. Will have to pay my own way to visit my soon-to-be second grandchild in Montevideo. Sorry to have been unable to attend the Reunion."

In July, William F. Miller and Charles N. Mellowes traveled to the wilds of northern Ontario, Canada. Charles sent me a beautiful color print (not usable) showing the two of them in a "well earned" moment of relaxation over a spot of "tea" (etc.) followed by fishing and exploration. It shows them comfortably seated (in portable chairs) being served "beverages" by their two small guides garnished with starched white coats and white gloves! Bill is being served what appears to be wine and Charlie, from a coffee pot into a cup, what looks water white to me. Charlie advised: "Uniforms for the Indian guides were adopted by the Boundary Commission of 1856 and a look at class standings when the final donor percentage was one of the significant measures in the class fund-raising program. I have become president of the American Women's Club in Denmark which is affiliated with the Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas. I find that volunteer work is harder than professional work, but we do much good: scholarship awards, philanthropic and educational projects, and active in trying to promote voting rights for Americans overseas, are working at problems involving dual heritage, bilingualism, education in the U.S., etc.

Send in news of your family and activities you get involved in! I've just completed the requirements for teacher-librarian certification at Paterson State College, N.J., and will return to the Mahwah High School library. I've joined a number in that field in our class: Mildred Costs Bassett is at present reference librarian at Hartwick College; Katharine M. Holden retired from the Westchester Library System in 1967 and is now a library consultant, at present working about half time on a project for the Connecticut State Library; Virginia Haviland, head of the Quechee branch of the First National Bank of Vermont, has a summer position in the library at Stowe as an instructor; have you sent in your class dues yet? Help keep our class active!"

Women: Barbara Whittmore Hunt 3710 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90027

At the annual class banquet in June, Eleanor Clarkson, class fund-raising representative, paid high tribute to her committee. "I feel that the final banquet report came in at midsummer emphasized the fact that it was praise well deserved. Our 78.6 final donor percentage was one of the top 10 in the nation, and that now stretches almost 70 years. In the woman's class report this is the significant measure, for we are dependent on husbands' salaries, or earning at a traditionally lower level than male colleagues, and smaller in number, besides. Eleanor found it heartwarming in a year that our alma mater is staggering through a major crisis that so many classmates had experienced, to have increased interest, and continued to be willing to provide the moral and financial support to help the university weather it."

That happy committee was not listed in our Reunion program or elsewhere, and we thought you might like to know who shares with Eleanor responsibility for our fine donor record: Helen Bruno, Cos Cob, Conn.; Margaret Stillman Detrich, 83 Skiff Pkwy., North Haven, Conn.; Caroline Sutherland Grege, Pittsford; Phyllis Wald Henry, Huntington; Martha C. Martin, former class representative, still helping us, W. Milton; Violet B. Higbee, Kingston, R.I.; Gladys Hesselbach Leonard, Flint, Mich.; Margaret L. Walck, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Winifred McGee, River Edge, N.J.; Winifred Loeb Saltzman, Passaic, N.J.; Hazel Shattuck Seeley, Springfield, Mass.; Frances Young, Arlington, Va. Of these, Phyllis, Margaret, Ellen, and Alberta attended Reunion to hear Eleanor's comments in person. "The committee is very, very grateful, as well as to those women who have not been able to attend. Subscription and many of you are beginning to receive the ALUMNI NEWS: What about yours? It can only come out here, if it comes in up there, at 3710 Los Feliz Blvd., L.A. Please write about interests and activities, major and minor to you and yours, without questionnaires, or coaxing, or undue modesty. Our classmates do want to know what you are doing, and I am counting on you to help me tell them.

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

Betty Moser Jett writes from New Hampshire: "Each year seems busier and more challenging than the last. New and varied duties, such as consultation, home consultation, and the nursing home keep me on my toes, but..."
Our president, George A. Lawrence, has called a meeting of the Class Council to be held in Ithaca on Sat., Oct. 18. There will be a breakfast session to hear Stan Statter as a warmup for the Harvard football game in the afternoon. Jack McManus is breaking his engagements, including the usual night-before social gathering, with wives, at the Country Club of Ithaca, starting around 9 p.m. on Friday. All '36ers who can be spared are expected to attend. The class events are tied in with the CU Council meetings which usually attract about eight classmate.

Walter B. Grimes attended Cornell Alumni U for one week in July and highly recommends the campus program. He was the first Cornell enrolled during his week, but Herb Hoffman was scheduled to attend the final session in August. CAU opened in 1966 and Herb attended them all. He dined the week in Ithaca as “most stimulating” and added, “We hope to go back next summer.” He took along his wife and childen, ages 11, 13, and 16, and said, “We hardly saw the kids, they were so busy with their own programs and with new-found friends.”

The aforementioned Mr. Hoffman called your correspondent after his spring trip to Chicago, reporting that he and Charlie Keller were staying together and had set up for a telephone conversation. Herb is the current president of the Alumni Assn. of Y. O. C., also acts as a fund-raiser for Cornell.

Remember that recent blast by US Tariff Commission Chairman Stanley D. Metzger reported in this space with the prediction Stan must be planning to resign? Well, he did quit, with nearly four years to go before his term expired.

Chuck Lockhart spent a week in Mexico City last spring and had a reunion with Hank Godshall, whom he described as “Mr. Scotti.” They spent an evening together, with wives, and Chuck forwarded an unreproducible (color) picture showing the classmatess behind Hank’s bar. It did not take long for Chicago to discover Charlie Dykes. He is the general chairman for the 1970 Heart Fund drive in the Chicago area. All he has to do is to top a 1968 record which produced 10 per cent more revenue than any previous year. Charlie is a partner of US Gypsum Co., as well as a Cornell trustee.

Col. Ryder E. Van Buskirk, who spent three years with us before switching to Penn to teach teaching sand business, producing molding sand for foundries in the Pittsburgh district. His oldest child is now Mrs. John D. Culbertson and is living in beautiful St. Louis. The Van Buskirk was teaching in the Waterloo High School and her husband is in his first year of the Cornell Graduate School of Business. Their youngest boy is now attending Tri-State College at Angola, Ind., and his youngest boy is a senior at Shadey Side Academy in Pittsburgh. He and Mrs. Van Buskirk did quit, with nearly four years to go before their term expired.

He is the general chairman of Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Henry Untermyer sent a postcard in August from Tucson. His message was: “This spot is like a year-round Sauna—with the wrong humidity.” He also mentioned visiting New York, Bermuda, Nassau, and Miami Beach, after which he said, “San Francisco will look good.”

To close on a sad note, Vertner S. Kener- son died suddenly on Aug. 8. A previously undiscovered stomach cancer cut him down after only a two-week illness. Vert was an Ithaca native and he had a lifelong interest in Cornell affairs. He lived in Vienna, Va., outside Washington.

Men: Adelbert P. Mills
124 National Press Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20004

Women: Dorothy Pulver
Goodell
40 Ely Rd.,
Longmeadow, Mass 01016

I received a huge envelope of cherished mementoes from Eleanor Bahrei Spencer '38 who died on July 21. Included are the Glengarries (from '48 and '53 Reunions, remember?). Nice work cleaning out, and I heard she is housekeeping! Also received recently are pictures of the April luncheon group. In addition to those mentioned in the July NEWS were the following attendees: Bobbie Brannin Miller, Elsie Harrington Doolittle, Marcia Aldrich Lawrence, and Barbara Hunt Toner. The pics are great, and there’s nothing in the June Newsletter to remind us how few of our class going on new diets! (But we could use, in more ways than one, a few of those Ithaca hills.)

John P. Batchelor, 5339 Oaks St., Pittsburgh, Pa., is still in the sand business, producing molding sand for foundries in the Pittsburgh district. His oldest child is now Mrs. John D. Culbertson and is living in beautiful St. Louis. The Batchelars, please, to her at: 61 Everit Ave., Hewlett, LI.

Julie Robb We have had word from Julie Robb New- man in Iran. She and Paul, PhD '37, traveled east in the States in February, stopping to see Betty Ladd Tate in Louisiana and visiting the Mardi Gras before departing to Iran by way of Havana. Julie is at Harvard (see September NEWS). She returned home

Homecoming
Cornell vs. Princeton
Saturday, October 11

commanding officer of Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

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

To meet the October deadline, I’m hastily pecking this out in mid-August on Dilly’s typewriter in Lockport on my way back to Ohio from a colossal 37 Mortar Board reunion at Fran White McMartin’s delightful home on Lake Willoughby at Barton, Vt. More about that laugh-filled week next month, gals, when I get myself and my recollections and notes collected in one place. Meanwhile, let’s catch up on the news you have to tell us!

Sarah Thomas Curwood sent an announcement of the marriage of son Stephen on June 7, 1969, to Wendy Pamela Kel- lam at Cambridge, Mass. (Let’s have some news about you, too, Sarah.)

Here’s part of a letter from Marion Owen Kish: “All Kishes are thriving happily. Last fall our daughter, Karen, married an engi- neer, Victor Hodgson, who happens to be British too. And our son, David, married his college sweetheart (U of Michigan), Gay Mond- rove, from Livonia, N.J. Karen and Victor are enjoying a fascinating life in Tehran, Iran, where Victor is on a two-year engineering assignment. Karen is teaching English at the U of Tehran and at the Iran-America Society, David and his bride are at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He’s an Army lieu- tenant. Our youngest, Jacqueline, is a happy, active high school sophomore and a real talent. Our youngest, Jacqueline, is a happy, active high school sophomore and a real talent. She and me how to break into a car with a coat-hanger when I locked myself out of my ’33 Plymouth “coupe” at a CURW Board meet- ing. Do you remember that little tan Plymouth “coupe”—it had “Free-Wheeling”—with Mary Couch sitting in the rumble seat sing- ing “When we ride in the old machine” at the top of her lungs? We surely did cart a lot of stuff up and down to Bob’s home, to class picnics, to the WAA cabin, to Mc- Cann’s and Lauman’s, to Peg Wilson’s (36) cute house on Cayuga, to Raven & Serpent initiation, etc.

Louise Davis wrote that her mother died last Christmas Eve. Many of you will re- member that Davy’s most memorable visit to Cornell was during our senior year for the Model League of Nations meetings on campus and to Davy’s dorm—Hoboken. When her Dad was president of Stevens Institute and they lived in the big old presi- dent’s mansion on the campus high above the Hudson River.

(There must have been at least ten ’37 gals having breakfast there one morning shortly after the end of World War II—we were there to see: Windy Drake Sayer and her two tiny tots off to her family home in Bermuda later that day—when we had the welcome thrill and honor of being part of the US Naval fleet steaming up the Hud- son while hundreds of tugs, other small craft, and factories blew their whistles in a wild “welcome home—well done!” Davy also wrote that she was planning to visit her brother, Nathaniel Davis, US Ambas- sador to Guatemala, welcome to Davy! "I tried to visit him in Venezuela and in Bulgaria but both times he was transferred back to Wash- ington before I got there.” (Let us know if you make it this time, Davy.)

Peg Bryan Loveland wrote that she visited daughter Sue in Morgantown, NC, in September and her other daughter, Karen, is in Grade 5 in the Phoenix area for a week of golf. Still enjoying our boat—in Canadian wa- ters twice last summer.

Keep those cards and letters coming, gals.

Women: Dorothy Pulver
Goodell
40 Ely Rd.,
Longmeadow, Mass 01016

I received a huge envelope of cherished mementoes from Eleanor Bahrei Spencer '38 who died on July 21. Included are the Glengarries (from ’48 and ’53 Reunions, remember?). Nice work clearing out, and I heard she is housekeeping! Also received recently are pictures of the April luncheon group. In addition to those mentioned in the July NEWS were the following attendees: Bobbie Brannin Miller, Elsie Harrington Doolittle, Marcia Aldrich Lawrence, and Barbara Hunt Toner. The pics are great, and there’s nothing in the June Newsletter to remind us how few of our class going on new diets! (But we could use, in more ways than one, a few of those Ithaca hills.)

Evelyn Apfelbaum Keats reports that daughter Kathy, 17, is in Holland living with a family via Experiment in Interna- tional Living, Daughter Nancy, 15, is studying in Rome for six weeks this summer. We thank Elaine for the April pictures and now let’s all send her our class dues. Five dol- lars, please, to her at: 2010 W. 25th St., Fort Worth Ave., Hew- lett Bay Park, Hewlett, L.I.

We have had word from Julie Robb New- man in Iran. She and Paul, PhD ’37, trav- eled east in the States in February, stopping to see Betty Ladd Tate in Louisiana and visiting the Mardi Gras before departing to Iran by way of Havana. Julie is at Harvard (see September NEWS). She returned home

October 1969

43
FOUR
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in July and he is soon to join Julie. They reported that Iran was surely the example of today's contrasts, i.e., women in chadors standing in line in mini skirts. They had some puzzlement in adjusting to time-tables of meals, store hours, and such. Guess it was all a great experience for John Dunnan Patterson, who attended the 58 Reunion, that was a WAVE CPO. In 1964 she was married to the Navy man she met while on her tour with the Voluntary Services. They are retired and living there, after extensive tours of duty. "Pat" has grown children and Jean is enjoying knowing them.

The first number of the newsletter and the news you sends you now. I have had a busy week, with a three-day golf tournament (managed a win), house parties (we played two Buffalo tours and preparation for October. Mother-in-law visit, etc. So what is your excuse? I'm sure it is as good, so write.

Women: Annette Newman Gordon
23 Dillon Dr.
Lawrence, NY. 11559

Arthur H. Schatz, 77 Norwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn., is a busy guy. Art writes that son Bob will be a freshman at Cornell in September, joining daughter Ellen who is in the Class of ’70. Art was elected secretary-treasurer and member of the executive committee of the Cornell Alumni Association of Forensic Sciences and of the executive committee of the international organization. Art says that the organization is made up of a great bunch of guys in 77 countries, exchanging information for the good of mankind.

Don't you believe that this column is being written by the gentleman named above—he went to Lake Tahoe. We are approaching the deadline so the "ghost in the background" takes pen in hand. The gambling risks that he and his wonderful Sis might take while vacationing are not nearly as great as the one resulting from his leaving this bit of unfinished business behind!

Each month, Wright goes through considerable antics to get his hand on a photograph to include in the column. In his absence, we received some photographs that were taken during a recent interview on "Pizzazz Makes Difference" and so you may judge how he has weathered the years, one is being included.

Women: Ruth J. Welsh
37 Deerwood Manor
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

Well, your vacation over, children and grandchildren back in school, and ready to start your fall program? Time has passed so fast for me, as I write this in mid-August I can't remember spring; when you read this in October I will have forgotten most of summer. I should have been twins.


Tremendous happy to welcome four who are new to the club: Wanda Wyler LaSalle, Esther Smith Nichols, Rebecca Foote Urraro, and Kathryn Maggio Whelan.

We received a brief note from Marge Baker Tummons telling of their move to Germany for about a year. Their address: 75 Karlstraße, Marie Curie Strasse 24, Germany. She gave no news but I hope to have some in a later News. She did say she hoped they would return "in time for our 30th Reunion." How could we have a real Reunion without Marge?

Shirley Richmond Garfirt has asked that I include a note of thanks from her to all the wonderful people who had worked with her for the Cornell Fund.

In a nice chat with Marion Wightman a day later I learned about our mutual old friend, family, Son James '65, a Lt. j.g. in the Navy,
the late distinguished Cornellians including his father, chairman also comes from a line of distortion. Salva Regina College in Rhode Island. Reed Strope of Cranston, RI. They have a daughter, Harvard Club of Boston, improving its stature, Rocky Neck Ave., Mass. Reed still maintains his home at 84 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester, Mass., and your dues checks should continue to be addressed there. Incidently, Richard Reed, his wife, Betty, passed her 50th wedding anniversary this summer and enjoyed another great season of boating on one of his favorite hobbies. For six years Reed successfully managed the Harvard Club of Boston, improving its services and cuisine. Mrs. Seely is Helen M., Strope of Cranston, RI. They have a daughter, Pamela, who was graduated from Vermont Court Junior College and now attends Salisbury. Mrs. Seely is a member of the Club Managers Assn. of America and is on the board of directors of its Eastern district. In February, Mr. Seely was featured speaker before the national convention in Dallas. Our 25th Reunion chairman also comes from a line of distinguished Cornell alumni; the late Hart Seely ’09; his aunt, the late Grace Seely ’05 (we remember her as head of Sage Hall); his uncle, the late Charles A. Seely ’04, and his sister, Constance Seely Lane ’37.

Stevenson W. Close, Cool Branch Farm, Churchville, Md., tells us he was married in January to Beverly Michael of Aberdeen, Md. Steve Jr., who retired away in June 1967, Son Steve Jr., returns to the Ag school as a junior. Oldest daughter, Sally, is a nurse at Doctor’s Hospital in Coral Gables. Paul, whilst Michael is a junior at St. James School in Hagerstown, Md. Says Steve, “I am in the farming and real estate business with a picture book of Jim Fortin of Pt. Myers, Fla., in the Farm and Land Realtor magazine.”

Attention Hotel School alumni: In your summer vacation camping in the Virgin Islands. She has two sons, Peter, entering college, and Greg, a junior in high school. The four of them spent July and August in Spain and Portugal. Ruth S. Puff lives at 98 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn., and is still doing school social work in the city. In case of urban Extension in an effort to bring university resources to help solve urban problems. Her husband is a pediatrician. They live at 835 State St., in that part of town. Their daughter, Amy, attends Sarah Lawrence; Joy is at the U of Chicago; and Eve is in high school.

Charlotte Kovitz Schaffer is a “retired bacteriologist who collects antique glass paperweights”—an exciting hobby. They have lived in Denver for 17 years. Their present address is 3941 W. 78 Way, Westminster, Colo. Their children are Susan, 9, and Bill, 11. They say, “If they ever go east, I hope it will be to go to Cornell.”

Jean Mackie Forgie of 45 Leland Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass., reports that her son is now about six inches taller than she is. Writing in January, she reported the death of Ruth Maxwell ’29, who had just lost her husband, Howard G. Kibbey in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they lived.

Jean R. Humphrey is assistant law librarian at the U of Georgia Law School. She lives at 4140 E. 4th St., Tucson, Ariz. She seldom makes it back east—spends her vacations in Mexico when possible.

Betsy Dicker Kaplan, 37 Lakeland Rd., Staten Island, welcomed her first grandchild on Aug. 30, 1968: Elizabeth Hilary Zoller, the daughter of Ruth Marshall’s niece, and her husband, John Zoller, who live in Chicago. Their other daughter, Barbara, went to Northwestern and enjoyed being near enough to be a “doting aunt.”

Dues, but no news, from Evelyn Wahl Frank, 155 Monte Rey Dr. S., Los Alamos, NM, and Marjorie Brass Greene, 198 Scott Ave., Syracuse.

We had an impromptu and fun reunion on Wednesday night, July 9, with Capt. Kirk Hershey and his wife, Margie (VanBuren) ’42. Leo ’40 and I hadn’t seen them since 1946 in San Francisco, and we had great fun “catching up.” Kirk has three more years to retirement from the Navy and they both look wonderful. The Hersheys live at 915 S. Lee St, in Alexandria, Va. Joining us for cocktails and dinner were Mrs. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walk Sikes and his wife, Jean (Haupin) ’43, and Bob Tallman and his wife Claire. We find this one of the distinct advantages of Cornell alumni: I class mates and Cornellians a cordial invitation to “drop in.”

"Great to be a student again," says class president Grace O’Dare Kimball. She is working for her master’s in library science at Case-Western Reserve in Cleveland. The Kibbey family moved to 13. She adds, “If they ever go east, I hope it will be to go to Cornell.”
Md. The older of their two daughters is a student at Oberlin. The Sheffers returned to Burnt Hills in August.

Dottie Kellogg Cook writes that she went to Japan last November with Lou '41, had a fabulous time, and they are planning to go to Expo ’70 next spring.

Mary Jo Bontrager Ray has a daughter at Miami U in Oxford, Ohio, and Mary Jane (daughter #2) is at Marietta College in the Buckeye State, Debbie is still at home. My used-to-be Haddonfield neighbor, Shirley Shupido Woods, is now in New England where hubby Bill is a staff scientist with Honeywell. Their daughter, Barbara, is a senior at Sussex, and Stephen is a Soph at the Wharton School. Shirley joined the League of Women Voters and "wishes everyone will get involved."

Alice Kineal Cochran writes that daughter Jane graduated from Cornell in '68 and married Carl Richards '69. Son Thomas Fletcher Cochran II is a member of the Class of '71. Two more sons are at Summit High School in Summit, N.J.

"Got lots more news but must get this off or I'll be off everybody's list."

'I 44

"People passing through Philadelphia (writers state that nobody ever stops here) might think that the city is in the late summer doldrums. But below the surface is the rumble of the Cornell Secondary School Committee warming up for another year of heavy activity. During recent years it has been a leader among all committees, and this year it should reach even greater heights under the chairmanship of Mort Goldenberg. Other classmats among the 600 Cornellians working with Mort are Dick Hillman, Peter Miller, and your correspondent. In Connecticut, new president Art Kesten has been chairman of the Fairfield County committee for the past two years. Many others in the class have been mentioned in previous News columns. But we don't have a record of all '44 presently active on secondary school committees, like Alan Kaplan, Fred Bailey, and Ray van Sweringen. If each of you who is active will write a note to your correspondent, or mention it when returning the notice with 1970 dues later in the year, a list of the '44s active in this most important program will be included in an early 1970 class column."

"The promise to include something in a column six months hence is a good lead to our next two delayed "news" items. Reunion dominated the column to such an extent that a backlog of personal news items sent in by classmats has developed. Despite the delays, the items are still news to most classmates. So we'll report that two '44s were in by classmates has developed. Despite the delays, the items are still news to most classmates. So we'll report that two '44s were in by classmates has developed. Despite the delays, the items are still news to most classmates."

H. Starr (picture, left) was named vice president, or mention it when returning the notice with 1970 dues later in the year, a list of the '44s active in this most important program will be included in an early 1970 class column."

"With our 25th Reunion a most happy anniversary now back over us, let's eagerly but not hurriedly, L. Sigrid Henley Holliday might find her daughter in the '69 tent. Kathy received her AB in June. Older daughter Karen '71 is teaching at Kenmore Junior High, Kenmore, while husband Len lowest '68 serves in the Army at Ft. Bragg, in the summer of 1943, and getting back new pairs. The Army could never figure out how Jack could march and hike his way through two pairs of "indestructible" GI shoes during 17 weeks of basic training. But he did.)"

Phil McGinnis was sorry to miss Reunion. And he is happy to visit friends in New York's Southern Tier; his daughter is transferring from Elmira College to the U of Delaware. But keeping up the Cornell tradition, Dick Best's son, Dick comments, "A third generation legacy made it!"

Dr. Marvin Martin, who is going to Hofstra, but Martin is still a Cornellian: "The ALUMNI NEWS is excellent—keep up the good work." Thanks. We'll try!

Women: Nancy Torlinski Rundell 7005 Southridge Dr. McLean, Va. 22101

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Men: Peter D. Schwartz 12 Glen Elynn Way Rochester, N.Y. 14618

"I would like to tell you that we had four honoraries on Memorial Day and the following class mem-

October 1969
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hers attended: Ted Kearns from Metuchen; Martha and Hans O. Wolden from White Plains, their children, Rachel, 16, and Mimi, 11; Walter and Natasha Fedirko from Watchung and their children, Beth, 18, and Kimberly 16. They are now living at 118 S. Pool St., Middletown, N.J. Michele, 15, Nima, 14, and Era, 7; George and Ginny Pophik from South Plainfield, N.J. Their daughter, Laura, is a senior at South Plainfield High School. They also have a son, Theodore, who is a high school junior. "If you come to our Shakespearean mini-reunion more often and interest more people to come, I hope that the next time we will have twice as many people. In addition to our alumni and families, our son, Michael '73, brought two Cornell classmate along." The picnic was held at Karl's house, 626 Sheridan Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

Victor Hershman, 71 Sandberg Dr., Sacramento, Calif., writes, "My wife, Maria, and I, together with our two boys, ages 8 and 6, just completed a wonderful three years in Germany and Spain for the Air Force. We now return to our home in Sacramento, where I will resume my position as budget officer at the Sacramento Air Depot. Although I have not been able to attend Reunion due to distance rather than lack of desire, I would love to plan my return to the big trip for the class' 25th Reunion in 1972. I hope lots of others make a special effort to attend this notable milestone."

Edward S. Sharanofovich has been named director of planning and development international by Gibbs & Hill, a New York consulting engineering firm. Ed joined Gibbs & Hill in 1968 as a planning and development engineer. Previously he served as Project Manager for American Standard, which has manufacturing companies in 10 European countries. Gibbs & Hill is engaged in engineering projects on five continents in the fields of steam-electric power generation (including nuclear), transmission, rail and rapid transit, water and wastes engineering, and industrial facilities. Ed is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and lives on Cutter Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Glen W. Clark, formerly of James- town, became the agricultural div. leader and staff coordinator for the Tompkins County Extension Service on Aug. 1. His address is Timber Lane, Shongum Lake, NY. He has been named an IBM fellow in June 1969. He has been with IBM since 1958 and was instrumental in the Cummins Diesel Brake and a new anti-transistors, diodes, and integrated circuits. He has been with IBM since 1958 and was named an IBM fellow in June 1969.

PHILADELPHIA: Alumni in the Philadelphia area will not attend the Cornell-Penn game at Franklin Field will be able to listen to the game over WCAU Radio.

From Lois Rabenstein Rochat, RD 3, Cortland, comes word: "I completed an MS at Cortland in 1965 and now teach first grade in Dryden Central School. We have four children—the eldest, Charles III, 19, in the USAF; Robert, 16, Jeannine, 13, and Tommy, 12, in school. We're looking forward to a family project of skiing this winter."

Carol Cole Rothenberg, 62 Birchall Dr., Southbury, Conn., writes: "I attended a Montessori school in the summer of 1967 and since then I have been working as a high school English teacher. Beginning Reading Project, a research project Teachers College, Columbia U, financed by the Center for Urban Education. The project hopes to identify the best method of teaching reading to disadvantaged children. Our subjects are 7000 pupils in the New York City public schools."

Barbara Bruckheimer Scheider, Box 6, E. Arlington, Vt., is working as a counselor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Div. of Vermont. Husband Alfred is with Orvis Co. in Manchester, Vt. The Scheiders have two children: Claire, 14, and Susan, 16, attending the 11th grade. Sing Barbara."

Mary Rauer White is relieved to be settled in the land of the big supermarket again after 2½ years in Japan. The Whites' address is Timber Lane, Shongum Lake, RD 3, Dover, NJ.

Elaine Baker Temkin is head of the social studies dept. at Nathan Bishop School in Providence, R.I. Elaine and David, registrar at the Electronic Computer Program Institute, have two daughters, Nancy, 17, and Beth, 15, living in Union Ave. From 49 Berry Rd., Fredonia, June Tonnesen Stouffer writes that Dick is with E. I. DuPont and is in charge of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services and substitute teaches in a class of elec- cibles. Daughter Laura is studying at Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing. Anne in New Haven. Dick was a high school teacher at a Methodist European Study Group a year ago, and John and Robert are active fifth and sixth graders. "Having graduated from nursery school and kindergarten, I'm now teaching first grade in a different school. It's quite an adjustment," writes Linda Ward from Carter Lane, East Quogue.

Nelly B. Hansford Smyth of 3477 Mildred Dr., Falls Church, VA, mentioned that they moved into their home as two Cornellians, Tom '48 and Marjorie Leonard Hopkins '48 moved out.

47 Ph.D.—Jacob Riseman has received a $25,000 Outstanding Innovation Award from IBM for his work with John A. Perri on the basic glass protection process used in visual displays. Perri is one of the salesmen that the company makes. The process they invented involves the use of thin glass films to form a protective barrier layer on transistors, diodes, and integrated circuits. He has been with IBM since 1958 and was named an IBM fellow in June 1969.

48 Men: Robert W. Persons Jr. 102 Reid Ave. Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

If you want to sit with your classmates at the football games, remember to attach a note to your ticket asking to be seated with Pat Filley, requesting "seating with the Class of '48 group." Pat very kindly groups all these applications for our convenience. This will help you avoid the possibility of being lost in a group who are under 30 (not to be trusted) or over 60 (who don't trust us). There should be a good '48 turn-out in Ithaca on Oct. 11 for Homecoming, and at New Haven on Oct. 25 when we play that boys' school.

The last time we saw Peter McTague was at the ticket counter at the Plattsburgh airport six years ago. Then, just recently, he walked into the Admissions Club at JFK on his way to San Francisco. (Morral: The most likely place to meet classmates in this way and often a prime location for a picnic which has been busy since leaving the Hill. He has graduate degrees in law and business admin. and is a management consultant) work for Gilbert Associates in Reading, Pa., keeps him moving so often that he is known around home as "the phantom."

Congratulations to our ex-president, Bob Colbert, who was appointed vice president of the Savings Bank of Tompkins County and to our treasurer, Joe Koma- roni, who was appointed assistant registrat- or of Tompkins County Hospital in May. We hope the two of you do not have too many new spaces to fill and that each other Nicely.

Girard S. Haviland is now manager of the equipment div. of Locite Corp., Newing- ton, Conn. Since 1964, Girard's career has been devoted to Locite. He worked at Jacobs Manufacturing Co., where he previously held forth, he was instrumental in developing many new products, including the Cummins Diesel Brake and a new anti-skid brake control. Now at Locite he continues his campaign to develop friction products which will guarantee, "that absolutely nothing moves." The five Havilands live in West Hartford, Conn.

F. Vance is the group vice presi- dent for McGraw-Hill in charge of "school publishing." John has been associated with McGraw-Hill for 19 years and is now group vice president as an Air Force officer in the Korean War. Royal M. Douglass has been with Babcock & Wilcox for 21 years and was recently an assistant manager of the Naval Nuclear Components Dept. at B&W's power generation headquarters in Barberton, Ohio. Douglass and three children he lives in Bath, Ohio.

John C. Agathon should be living in the New York area now, having moved from Charlotte, NC. He was appointed corporate director of management development of Celanese Corp. at its NYC headquarters last fall. Lucius B. Donkla has been mana- der of development and engineering for In-
terlake Steel Corp., Riverdale, III., for a year now. He lives with wife and three children in Park Forest, Ill.

If you have a cow which you desire to put in a family way, contact Frederick A. Buschner, now regional sales manager in the Northeast for American Breeders Service. Fred was recently promoted to this position after breaking all the previous innuendo records in Wisconsin and northern Michigan. His firm takes care of 1'/2 million cows each year. The five Buschers now live in Windsor, Conn.

Our class treasury operated in the black last year thanks to all you duespayers. A total of 300 paid their dues and receive this magazine—22 per cent of the class. The best support from all classes between 1938 and 1958 was from 38 which is 3 per cent of the men paid their dues. We should be able to match them.

Be sure to send in news of yourself and your family when you send your dues.

'48 Women: Nancy Horton Bartels
20 Concord Lane
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Reminder: Please request '48 block seating for your football tickets for the Homecoming game in Ithaca Oct. 11, and for the Cornell-Yale football game in New Haven Oct. 25. All 48ers are invited to the gathering that the Cornell Club of New Haven has planned at the Yale Bowl on Oct. 25.

Amy Clark Spear 119 Westgate, Wellesley Hills, Mass., as manager of the reliability assurance aspects of the critical radar gear of the Apollo program at RCA, Burlington, Mass., has responsibility for quality control of the radar gear that enabled our moon walking men to rendezvous, redocked the two separate capsules, and return to earth.

Connie Rockus, 32 Gleece Cr., Arlington, Fort, Mass., is working at Jimmy's Harbor- side Restaurant in Boston.

With the closing date of mid-July for the September column of alumni news, we were unable to focus on the fall schedule of events in time to announce plans for football games last month.

Oct. 11 is Homecoming and the Class of '49 has a bloc of swceworthy seats (somewhere near the 50-yard line). We also plan to join the group cocktail party after the game at the Hotel Statler. In addition, the usual busy university weekend calendar, alumni luncheon, and Big Red Barn open house are planned in conjunction with activities.

The Yale game at New Haven on Oct. 25 will be the scene of another '49er meeting. Two years ago we participated in a hospitality tent near the Yale Bowl itself. But most '49ers preferred their own tailgate parties, so the tent facilities were not heavily patronized. No tent this year. However, we will have block seating and informal tailgating get-togethers in the parking lot off Derby Ave. near the armory. We hope to get-togethers in the parking lot off Derby Ave. near the armory. We hope to get-togethers in the parking lot off Derby Ave. near the armory. We hope to get-togethers in the parking lot off Derby Ave. near the armory.

'the ship was badly waterlogged and sharks made underwater repairs too dangerous. We hope to run an extensive account of this adventure in a later column or perhaps as a CAN feature. The new East Coast Div. of the Capilin Foundry div. of Midland-Ross Corp., in Phoenix, Ariz. Capitol Foundry manufactures green sand castings for the copper mining and cement industries.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. announces the appointment of Frederick A. Christiansen to controls engineer in the electric engineering department. Fred joined PSEG upon graduation in 1949. He also served as a pilot with the Air Force from 1940 to 1945. His home is located at 50 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Ray-O-Vac div. of ESBI Inc. announces the appointment of James B. Schryver as manager of the materials engineering dept. He, his wife, and five children live at Rte. 3, Highway 73, Elderton, Wis.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that F. Joseph Van Poppelen was assuming the responsibilities of general manager of Fairchild Camera & Instrument's semiconductor div. According to the article, the division's net sales for 1968 were $99 million. Prior to joining Fairchild, Joe was director of business & planning for ITT Corp. The best address for him is the Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp., 4655 St., Mountain View, Cal.

From the lively world of life insurance, it was announced that Willard G. Eldred, 103 Kendall Rd., Kendall Park, N. J., has been promoted to counsel at Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York. Arthur M. Wood, 3 Putters Rd., Succasunna, N. J., has been promoted to associate director of claims by the Prudential Ins. Co.

I guess I should start drumming up our 20th Reunion this June. As this column was prepared in early August, a lot of the developments have not been ironed out, but Anne Johnson and Mike Mchugh, who are both in Ithaca, have promised us an outstanding job as Reunion chairmen if you will promise to come to Ithaca in June of 1970.

Rodney C. Leland, 60 Massey Pl., SW., Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has been elected manager of the Mica Mines. He moved from Calgary to Midland, Texas, where he had been district exploration supervisor. He will continue to be responsible for the company's exploration activities.

Maj. Paul G. Gruber, 94-1015 Lumina St., Waipahu, HI, completed Texas A & M graduate school in August 1967: MBA with computer science option. Present assignment, Officer of Assignment, is with the Far East Air Forces. He will continue to be responsible for the company's exploration activities.

Walt Jensen, 244 Colonial Rd., New Canaan, Conn., informs us that we were in error last month. He had been transferred back East to New Jersey after 15 years in California. He lives in Connecticut. He works in the New York office of Reliance Electric as regional sales manager.

G. G. Tenney was elected a divisional manager to corporate staff from the Capitol Foundry div. of Midland-Ross Corp., in Phoenix, Ariz. Capitol Foundry manufactures green sand castings for the copper mining and cement industries.

Paul W. Yett, 933 Cancho Dr., Whittier, Calif., tells us, "This was the year I got what I wanted: an Alfa Romeo sports car after about 15 years of kicking tires and watching lovely daughters and a son, William Paul, born June 24, 1968."

Anson R. Stone, Ridge Mobile Estates, Holley, after spending a cool 'winter in Mes- ocsa, is working on the repair of one of the locks there, was transferred to a Rochester job in April. His old roommate, Al De Young, stopped by Chicago this summer. He is working for Erdman & Anthony, consulting engineers, who also happen to have the inspection on the same lock job.

Wayne H. Friedich, 96 Marion Cir., Trumbull, Conn., has been named publicity chairman of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County.

The class again seems to be engaged in one of its periodic movings-about. "We moved again last summer," writes Jane Wies- sten Mcgonigal, "as husband Dick '51, com- mander in the Navy, was transferred from Chicago to LaJolla sev- eral years ago and live at 7145 Country Club Dr.

Marshall and Harriett Washburn Pellar have recently opened a Mexican restaurant in La Jolla, Cal., as their family busi- nesses ventures. Harriett told me when I saw her in La Jolla last winter that she and Marshall didn't like any of the Mexican restaurants in town and they decided to open their own. It's called Su Casa ("your house"), specializes in Sonora-style cooking (which is usually subtler than conventional Mexican cooking) and sounds elegant indeed (its decor was inspired by a 16th century hacienda). The Pellers moved from Chicago to La Jolla sev- eral years ago and live at 7145 Country Club Dr.

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Men: Ron Halpfin
79 Whitehall Rd.
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

Men: Albert C. Neineth
Cornell Law School
330 Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

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Of course, the big news among one of our classes was that Norm Baker was almost successful in navigating Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus reed ship to Central America. Unfortunately the venture had to be abandoned 600 miles east of the Barbados as
Downey Sprunk, has moved to 6110 Luccom Ct. in West Springfield, Va. Maj. Ellen Gregory, one of our nurses, has been reassigned from Hamilton Air Force Base in California to Long Island Air Force Base in Springfield, N.Y.

Natalie McWilliams Straub has both a new address and a new name: Mrs. Perry Cobb. She writes, "In 1968 I attended summer school at Cornell, but worked at the State 4-H Club office. It was a very busy summer, ending with nine days at the State Fair where she first met her husband. After a trip to Boston, Maine, and Nova Scotia, we returned to his home at 559 Mill Dam Rd., where I am still working as a landscape gardener. After a trip to Mexico with Perry Cobb, a landscape gardener, in 1969, we plan on spending the winter in Caracas, Venezuela, for Perry. He says although few details were given, the comparison." I am in sympathy with all who wish to be heard but agree with the ALUMNI News staff recommendations that this column is probably not the place for the airing of the views of Mr. Staub. If he feels so lightly over what was an emotional release for you, at least recognize that this stance was deliberate, right or wrong.

Interest of mine in connection with the above thought were two notes from overseas classmates. Charles Busch, with two more years to go in the Middle East before returning stateside, writes, "The American paper reports on the proliferation of riots and other forms of violence in the States make the local forms of intrigue seem peaceful by comparison." Thomas Bluhm in Caracas says although few details were given, the pictures made it look bad—and sad.

Our military classmates are faithful news contributors. Lt. Col. Guy deChadenes returned last March from duty in Vietnam. The first six months there, writes Guy, was painful anyway, as husband Dick is still in the Army. The second half turned last March from duty in Vietnam. Lt. Col. Ed Young was chief, Combined Operations, in Ithaca, N.Y. for the year while Don, on leave from Duke, is a technical representative for biophysics at the Atomic Energy Commission. Liz King is still teaching anthropology at Howard and trying to finish up manuscripts. Also at the meeting were Sally Alspach Anderson, Tracy Morrow Robinson, and Libby Hunsberger Craver '51.

Barbara Young is chief of pathology at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. She married in 1971, moved to Idaho last year, and has two children—a 5-year-old son and a 13-year-old daughter. Jim Gallup is assistant principal of Windsor Central High School in Perryville, Md., for the year while Don, on leave from Duke, is a technical representative for the Atomic Energy Commission. Liz King is still teaching anthropology at Howard and trying to finish up manuscripts. Also at the meeting were Sally Alspach Anderson, Tracy Morrow Robinson, and Libby Hunsberger Craver '51.

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

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

As expected, some of the news returns express strong reactions to the "spring uprising." I am in sympathy with all who wish to be heard but agree with the ALUMNI News staff recommendations that this column is probably not the place for the airing of the views of Mr. Staub. If he feels so lightly over what was an emotional release for you, at least recognize that this stance was deliberate, right or wrong.

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Tallahassee Alumni Honor Malott

A number of Cornellians at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University are honored President Emeritus Deane W. Malott during his recent visit to Tallahassee. The alumni are Benjamin L. Perry, PhD '54, president of Florida A & M; M. E. Teel, PhD '53, secondary education; E. E. Ware, MS '53, biology; and H. R. Partridge, '54-37 Grad, director of business services.

Center for Aerial Photographic Studies; and Allen W. Strong, associate prof, of agricultural economics at Cornell (who has also been appointed to the governing board of State's Water Resources Center).

From the latest mechanical engineering survey, I find two in our class living abroad. Bruce Boehm is manager of Dow Corning and lives in Bad Homburg, Germany. The other is Charles Rodes who manages his project manager for Procter & Gamble in London.

'MS '53-Enna Bumford Breton of 41 Charringtown Rd., Irondequoit, has been appointed a research manager for the R & T. French, and has been engaged in the development of new spice blends and packaged gravy and sauce mixes.


Well here we go, a month late but on time at last. My apologies for missing the September issue. Unfortunately the first deadline announcement and I did not get together until too late to do anything about it.

A somewhat subdued and very concerned group met in Ithaca in June to celebrate our 15th Reunion. The bands, the beer, the tents were all there, and even the new buildings, the new directions in education, the new problems in social adjustment somehow made these 15 years seem longer than they were. Nonetheless, it was a genuine pleasure to see old friends again, and the active program Peg Bundy Bramhall and Clancy Fauntleroy planned and ran so well for us gave ample opportunity for reminiscing and fun.

The big news at the class meeting held Saturday morning of Reunion was the merger of the men's and women's classes into a single class organization. Now that our new constitution has been voted on and approved, we are simply the Cornell University Class of 1954, period. Elected to the executive committee were: Bill LaLonde, president; Lynn Murray Allison, vice president; Duane Neil, treasurer, (you'll be hearing from him about dues shortly); Mike Hostage, men's class secretary; Rosemary Seelbinder Jung, women's class secretary.

In addition, Fred and Jane Barber Wood were chosen to handle our 20th Reunion plans, and looking forward to seeing our new constitution has been voted on and approved, we are simply the Cornell University Class of 1954, period. Elected to the executive committee were: Bill LaLonde, president; Lynn Murray Allison, vice president; Duane Neil, treasurer, (you'll be hearing from him about dues shortly); Mike Hostage, men's class secretary; Rosemary Seelbinder Jung, women's class secretary.

'54-58 Grad—Harper & Company has recently released Beever & Company by Joseph A. Davis. The narrative, which is illustrated by the drawings by the author, as well as photographs, concerns the problems and complications that arise when Davis, a young zoo curator, takes an offer home to study its behavior at close range.

Women: Judy Silverman Duke 9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd. Apt. 1611 Silver Spring, Md. 20903

Ruth Lauterbachewriter states that she, husband Robert, and their three children have moved from Yonkers to Richard Sweet Dinner Bridge, Greenwich, Conn, and are present in the process of completing their
new home. Robert has been appointed professor of pathology at Yale Medical School, and Ruth is vice president of the Women of Woodbridge Club. She writes that their children, Andrew, 12; Edie, 9½; and Randi, 6½, are enjoying country living on their 1½ acres. The Hutters would enjoy hearing from any classmates living in the area.

Nestled in the rolling hills of Connecticut is the 22 beautifully landscaped acres of Restland Farm. Complete outdoor facilities and outdoor food service for 2,500. Banquet, testimonial and wedding facilities for up to 1,000. Two beautiful dining rooms in a restaurant which emphasizes excellent food and leisurely country dining.

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DICK NIZOLEK — HOTEL '64

For information and reservations, call 203-484-9000.

MIDDLETOWN AVE. (RTE. 17), NORTHFORD, CONN. 15 Minutes from New Haven — 25 Minutes from Hartford.

DICK NIZOLEK — HOTEL '64

'55 PHD — Herman Bouwer, chief hydraulic engineer at the US Water Conservation Laboratory in Phoenix, Ariz., was awarded a certificate of merit by the Soil Conservation Society of America for contributing the outstanding article published in the society's Journal of Soil and Water Conservation during 1968. Bouwer's article, "Returning the Land, Wastes, and a New Role for Agriculture," outlined the potential for disposing sewage effluent and other liquid wastes on land thereby allowing the soil to purify the wastes as they soak into the ground.

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

Many exciting things have happened to Bill Greenawalt in the past months. He was made a partner of the fine law firm of Royal, Koegel & Wells and has just moved to Hartsdale (97 Ridge Rd.). Bill was in charge of Paul O'Dwyer's senatorial race in the Upstate counties and is currently chairman of Applied Resources Inc., a group of private citizens living in the inner city and helping minority businesses. It would not surprise this reporter if Bill is headed up the Democratic political slate as well.

Dr. Ernest D. Aheles is practicing orthopaedic surgery in Manhattan and Brooklyn, having recently opened an office in Brooklyn at 175 Adams St. His other office is at 110 E. 90th St. in Manhattan.

William L. Maxwell has been raised to the rank of professor of operations research at Cornell. He has been completely Cornell bred, having received his doctorate from the university in 1961. He was awarded $1,000 for "excellence in teaching" by the Cornell Society of Engineers in 1967. He is presently on leave from Cornell at the Graduate School of Business, U of Chicago.

Richard W. Barger has been appointed general manager of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Aircraft engineers and pilots previously been in Memphis for the Sheraton chain. He and wife Barbara have two children, Scott and Christopher.

Foster T. Kinney, a veteran of the Fos who is working so hard for the opposition can be. Pete, we all wish you good luck.

Roger Gillett cannot get over the experience of going to President Nixon's inauguration and the ball. He said it was quite a time. Roger is a veterinarian and makes his home at 213 Mill St. in Theresa.

If you read the latest issue of Who's Who in the West, you might just come across the name of Foster T. Kinney. Yes, this is the same old Fos who is working so hard for Cornell and is the father of three pretty girls. He and his family live at 1017 Richmond Knoll, Fullerton, Cal.

M. C. (Mac) Mackinmon is the sales manager of United Gilsontie Labs in Scranton, Pa. He is the father of two children and lives at Knapp Rd., Clarks Summit, Pa.

Finally, the ranks of the class of 1956 representation to the Cornell University Council increased recently with the election of Jerry Tarr and this reporter to that body.

'57 Men: David S. Nye
4 Horizon Rd., Apt. G-8
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

Received a letter from Phillip and Myrna Britz Danzig announcing the July 20th birth of son Nickolas Rex. The Danzigs have two other sons, ages 8 and 3. Phillip is presently finishing up a project for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. That group, working on the premise that during the next 10 to 20 years a new city—fully responsive to a higher level of urban life and cost in a new form—will be created in the New Jersey meadows, commissioned a project called the Meadowlands Cultural/Artistic/Esthetic Potential Study. Phil, an architect, notes that this has been more of a cultural-social planning project than an architectural one. The meadowlands includes about 18,000 acres of undeveloped lowlands in northern New Jersey, an area larger than Manhattan. The goal is to encourage planning that will include study and reexamination of every facet of urban culture, life, and needs. The full study will be released this fall. The Danzigs live at 86 Edgemont Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Rabbi Howard R. Greenstein has been named educational director at Temple Israel in Dayton, Ohio. As of July, Howard assumed duties relating to the religious school, youth group, adult education program, and new college program. Howard, wife Lenore (Bromman) '56, and three children went to Dayton from Peabody, Mass. Howard, as many of us will remember, sang in the Cornell Glee Club. He was studying for a career in medicine when he decided to become a clergyman. He is a graduate of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Roger H. Jones was awarded a Juris Doctor degree by American U in Washington, DC, last January. Roger had received both a BA and MPA degree from Cornell in 1956. Roger has been appointed master of public health degree from Harvard in June.

Carl W. Schwarz has joined Peabody, Rivlin & Kelly in Washington, DC. Carl was formerly with the foreign commerce section, antitrust div. of the US Dept. of Justice.

A. Myrick Freeman is on leave from Brookings Inst. of Economics serving as visiting scholar with
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Jon Christopher Anagnost '65

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A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

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Bill Garrow '58

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Roy Conwell '52, Inn Keeper

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Jack Foote '64, General Manager

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**Cornell Alumni News**
626 Thurston Ave.
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(607) 275-4121

October 1969
Resources for the Future, Inc., in Washington, DC. He will be conducting research into the economics of environmental quality: air and water pollution, waste disposal, recreation and aesthetics. Freeman has been on the Bowdoin faculty since 1965.

Rod and Sandy Beckwith are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Hall, born July 21. At her birth they welcomed their first child, daughter Elizabeth Ann, on July 1. The Collards live at 311 Cherry St., Douglas. Rob is a patent attorney with offices at 30 W. 40th St., New York.

This marks one of my last contributions to the News. Sometime during October or November, I will be transferred by Mobil to our employe relations field although, of course, the work will not be at all like the minority relations assignments I have handled here in New York and in Washington over the past three years. Roy Glah, with J. Walter Thompson here in New York, will take over the column. Send news to him at 37 Westkun Wood Rd., Riverside, Conn.


Who says Cornell women complete their families by the time they are 30? This month we report 10 new members of the classes of '90 and '91:

Judith Ilenie, now 1/2, was born Feb. 26, 1968, to Ronald, MBA '57, and Helen Kver Kramer. She lives at 28 Cornwall Cres., Willowdale, Ont., Canada, with siblings Danny, 7, Sally, 5, and Margie, 4.

Martha Regna Brownlow, born July 4, 1968, to Arthur and Anne Regna Brownlow of 876 Centaal Ave., Needham, Mass. Mark has a sister, Jennifer, 8, and a brother, Allan, 5.

Adam Samuel Abelson became the third son of Hirschel '55 and Elaine Goldberg Abelson on Oct. 18 just a year ago. He lives at 325 E. 79th St., New York.

Susan Erica Goldbas joined Barbara, 8, and Julie, 6, at 60 Beverly Rd. West Orange, NJ, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1968. Her parents are Howard and Sylvia Westheimer Goldbas.

Stephen Raphael Dyott became the third son of our alumnae class v.p., Arlette Stevens Dyott, and Mark, MS '56, on Dec. 27, 1968. David is 8/2, Michael is 6, and they live at 5317 Arawak Pl., Dallas, Texas.

Robert Cowie was born just at the end of last year to Vanne (Shelley) and Bob Cowie '55. Anne is 5. The Cowies live on Stone Church Rd., RD 1, Berwick, Pa.

Judd Raphael Grayzel evened things up in his family on Jan. 15, 1969, by making it two girls and two boys. Jeffrey in 6/2, Eva 5, and Abby Gail 3. The parents are Joseph '52, MD '56, and Ellen Sager Grayzel of 262 Park Place, New York, NJ. Joehi is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania and is planning a medical career.

Karen Elizabeth Lacy brought sunshine and happiness on July 10 to Dick '57 and Martha Ballard Lacy at Wesley Woods Inc., RD 1, Grand Valley, Pa. Martha is most excited to have a little one in the house again as Susan, 8 1/2, and Jimmy, 6 1/2, are gone from 7:30 to 4:30 each day, with a long school bus ride each way. Last year, before Karen, the Lacies had a delightful seven days in Florida, courtesy of 22 books of Green Stamps, which covered all their motel expenses except for $2/nights for the children.

Linda Jean Morrison joined Laurie, 10, and Ken, 7½, on July 21 at 32 Fair Way, Poughkeepsie. The proud parents are Bob '56 and Anita Wisburn Morrison.


We really like California and its lovely weather. We have joined a tennis club and I'm afraid we are not proceeding with straightening up our new home and yard as quickly as we should. We can't seem to say "no" to a tennis game and a swim in the pool there. They start teaching children tennis at age 3, so Casey, 6, and Craig, almost 4, are also out swinging a racquet.

We have gotten together with several other Cornells. We spent an enjoyable evening with Ken Gillett '57 and his wife, Mary. Also there were Tom Criswell '59 and his wife, Barbara, and Joe '57, PhD 62 and Ann Bordeaux Douglass '59. Joe and Ann live in McLean, Va., but were out here on business and pleasure.

My mother, Jo Mills Reis '29, spent about 10 days here in August and we took in the Universal Studio tour, Disneyland, and Marineland.

Just as I mailed in the last column I got a birth announcement from Pat (Malcolm) and Doug Wengel. Their second daughter, Deborah Lee, was born May 10, 1969, and she was a healthy 7 lbs. 5½ oz. Cathy, 4, is her older sister. The Wengels live on Hollow Rd., Skillman, N.J. Pat, Doug, and Cathy spent a week in Pompano Beach, Fla., at the Silver Thatch Inn which they highly recommended. It had loads of tennis courts, a beach, two pools, and a sporty, rather than brassy, atmosphere. The Wengels also spent time camping at Lake George. Pat went back into the business world. She was the bookkeeper for a firm that publishes a guide to graduate schools and took on a library project for a former employer, Princeton Applied Research, compiling a bibliography to complement a new instrument they will soon introduce. Congratulations, Pat, and I hope you're getting a lot of good ideas from our classmates on a class project.

In a nice note from Bernice Goodman Henderson she enclosed a birth announcement from Judi Weiling Mintzer and her husband, Hardie. Their new offspring is Joanna Faith, born June 15, 1969. The Mintzers reside at 913 W. Levering Mill Rd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Bernice is starting her second year of grad school in the field of biology at Georgia State. This past summer she and daughter Norma traveled all over the Southeast, following Roy on various business trips. They spent time in Tampa, Savannah, and New Orleans. Ber- nice recently did a session of jury duty for the Grand Jury.

Also in her note she mentioned that they see a lot of Julie (Gilbert) and Ron Cohn, LB '59. Julie will be serving as vice president of the Council of Jewish Women in Atlanta, is teaching seventh grade Jewish history at Sunday school in a new congregation, and is also studying Hebrew. Julie is also the mother of two boys, Gregg and Bryan. Julie, you don't sound as if you have enough to do! The Hendersons' address is 3377 Pine Meadow Rd. NW, Atlanta, Ga.


John M. Harrison writes that he recently married Carlene Brown of Springfield, Me. In April 1968 he purchased his own hotel, The Olivier Inn, Higgins Beach, Scarborough, Me. He says that all Cornelianns are welcome to drop in anytime. It is seven miles south of Portland, and they live there year round. He says he will give special low rates to Cornelianns.

Dr. Paul A. Rosenberg of 420 E. 23rd St., New York, writes he is now practicing endodontia and teaching at NYU College of Dentistry. He and wife Maxine have two boys: Mark, 4, and David, 2. Stephen N. Wolfert states that in July 1968 he completed two years as a clinical associate doing psychiatric research at the National Institute of Mental Health. He is currently in private practice in Washington, DC, and is an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at George Washington U Medical School. Steve lives at 3000 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC.

Ira C. Wolpert of 1000 Playford Lane, Silver Spring, Md., writes that he is in private law practice in Washington. He and wife and their two children, a boy, 5, and a girl, 2, have recently moved into a new home. He and one of 350 Ridge Terr., St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa., writes that he is practicing veterinary medicine in E. Stroudsburg.

Robert S. Rich is practicing international tax law with Shearnan & Sterling in Paris, France. He and wife and their son, David Maurice, 10 mos., live at 23 rue Royale, Paris.

Philip E. McCarthy of 11 Ridge Terr., South Norwalk, Conn., writes for the Westport PRESS. He and wife, Martha, are members of the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett. He and his wife, Eleanor, have two sons, Philip H. 5, and James J., 2. Philip's twin brothers and his family are moving to Chicago in May.

Dr. David Kitzes of 4711 Round Lake Rd., E. Stroudsburg, Pa., writes that he is presently a National Heart Institute Cardiologist fellow. Lawrence E. Glassberg writes that he is presently a fellow in cardiology at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center. He, his wife, Irene, and their children, Linda, 5, Pamela, 4, and Michael, 1, live at 435 E. 70th St., Apt. 8B, New York.

Charles W. Carpenter was married May 31 to Susan McKinley of Bedford, Mass. He is in his second year of orthopedic residency at Cornell Orthopedic Surgery, Cornell Medical Center, and they live at 310 E. 71st St., New York.

Frank E. Cuzzi of FV3149251, 1050 Park Ave., New York, writes that after being in the Army for two years he has now resumed civilian practice. While Dick was in the Air, Indianapolis, Ind., writes that he and wife Judy Cochane took their dog with them on their leaves when they visited places such as Isla Rueda and their Florida home. They now live in Coral Gables, Fla.

Samuel H. Lewis, 1226 King St., Wilmington, Del., writes that he has entered a law partnership, Barrett & Lewis. He has also received his master's degree in the State Senate and as town solicitor for Newport, Del.

Judith S. Ferguson is currently a research fellow at Makerere U, Kampala, Uganda, for a two-year period while completing a dissertation on the economics of meat and other animal protein production in Uganda. He will also lecture at the university as an assistant professor in the Dept. of Rural Economy. He may be reached at Makerere U College, Dept. of Economics, Box 7062, Kampala, Uganda.

Paul D. Thomas is a western region sales manager with Idle Wild Farm, Pomfret, Conn. He covers the US and Canada selling foods direct to airlines, clubs, hotels, and restaurants. His home address is 98 Van Cortlandt Park, S., New York.

The news of our class seems to speak more and more of continuing academic success. Abraham D. Wunsch received his PhD from Harvard in June. Within his field of applied physics, his thesis topic was "Aspects of the Dipole Antenna Immersed in a Plasma." Within his discipline of science education, wrote his thesis on A Proposal for an Eclectic Teaching/Research Program and re-ceiving his doctorate in education, also in June from Harvard. Gerald B. Goldstein, whose MD was earned at Buffalo, was awarded an MS in experimental medicine by McGill U.

Charles A. Shoup, who is a former admissions counselor in the College of Agriculture, has been named dean of student affairs at Glen Oaks Community College in Centerville, Mich. Chuck received both his bachelor's and master's at Cornell's College of Agriculture, and anticipates the award of a PhD in higher education administration from Michigan State in September. Although no new address has yet been selected by the Shoup family, Chuck and Karen (Rice) '64, who is a Trumansburg native, plan a migration to Sturgis, Mich., concurrent with Chuck's new position.

David Lefevre's name also comes to the fore. He is working on his MBA at George Washington U while moonlighting (my term, not Dave's) as an account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, Inc., in Washington.

Pleasing it is to pass along your notes and news—and the following pleasure is a credit to Dave and Margaret's new 16-month-old daughter, Julie. Eliza, 18 mos., and Lisa, 2, and daughter, Ericka, 8 mos., are New Paltz. Harriet and Fred are both teaching at SUNY this fall.

Women: Susan Phelps Day 490 E. 58th St. New York, N.Y. 10028

The news this month consists of a new degree, new job, new baby, and new address.

Beryl Clemens received her MA in anthropology from the U of Iowa in December, 1968, and is now teaching at Idaho State U, Pocatello, Idaho.

Bobbie (Marshall) and Eric Matthews, PhD '60, have been in Australia for two years and love it. She is teaching science at Canberra High School and Eric is a senior research fellow at the CSIRO div. of entomology in Canberra. Their girls, Lisa, 7, and Leslie, 5, are both at school full-time and in swimming training the year round at a heated pool near home. Lisa, according to her coach, has tremendous potential as a backstroke swimmer and trains twice daily. She will compete in the state championships next month in Sydney in the under-10-year-old division. Bobbie received her MEd in June 1967 from the U of Puerto Rico and in August of that year published a book entitled An Ecological Guide to the Littoral Fauna and Flora of Puerto Rico.

Sue (Wood) and Don Brewer '59 are the proud parents of David Allen born July 12. His brother, John, just turned 4. Don is with DuPont in Wilmington. Besides Sue's chairmanship of the Secondary Schools Committee, Sue was a tennis partner of her husband.

Beth (Hooen) and Ed Morsman, along with their 1-year-old son, Jimmy, are receiving mail at 3727 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb., from Ed who is now leaving his job with Paddy Miles Yarnall, husband Kent, and son, Dewitt, 2, in Dobbs Ferry, and Harry B. Bell in Sturgis, Mich., who is a furniture salesman for the Nat'l Furniture Co. and is also a voice teacher. Dave and daughter, Ericka, 8 mos., in New Paltz. Harriet and Fred are both teaching at SUNY this fall.

Men: Frank E. Cuzzi 445 E. 86th St. Apt. 7G, New York, N.Y. 10028

S. Kent Dohrmann, formerly assistant director of dining halls at Yale, has become director of food services at the U of Rochester. Kent previously worked in food management with the Navy and with North Carolina State U. Kent will now be responsible for serving more than 6,000 meals and 1,500 snacks daily plus the university catering service.

The Boy Scouts of America have approved Jon Greenleaf's request to leave his position as executive director of the New York advertising agency, as a vice president. Jon has been with the agency for the past 10 years and has been responsible for the development of several successful advertising campaigns. He is said to be leaving for a new opportunity in a different field.

For any of you who know of it. Judy and I now have four children: Susan, 8, Jean, 6, Robert III (Bert), 4, and John, 3. Judy is currently a re-
president and account supervisor. Harold S. Finkelstein was named assistant professor of mathematics at Emory U. Harold recently completed his PhD at the U of Colorado. He received his MA from the U of Michigan.

Gerald Schneider has been executive director and Thematic Director of the Center for the Study of the Central Atlantic States since June 1. The society is a conservation and natural science organization operating in and around the freshwater area. In addition to educational and educational activities, it publishes The Atlantic Naturalist, a quarterly magazine. The society's new address is 313 South Mill Rd., Chevy Chase, Md. The Peter Melins, Monte Blanco 310, Mexico 10, D.F., have announced the arrival of their third child, born last December. Nancy (Schiegel) '62 reports everything is well in Mexico. It's nice to see they haven't forgotten us—so as to celebrate our holidays.

John Petry is resident manager for Stouffer's Riverfront Inn in St. Louis, a new 488-room luxury motor inn. John was formerly resident manager of Stouffer's Oakbrook Inn, Chicago, and prior to that with the company's Northland Inn, near Detroit. John and his family now reside in 49 Forest Crest Dr., Chesterfield, Mo. Ed Capra joined the marketing dept. of Distillation Products Industries, div. of Eastman Kodak in June 1966. Dick, a former member of the Cornell Club of Rochester and is currently serving out the second year of a two-year term as a member of the Club's board of governors, has served as a co-chairman of the Cornell Fund Area Campaign for Rochester during 1966-67 and 1967-68. The Capras have a son, 1, and a daughter, 3. They live at 624 Beverly Dr., North Webster.

Some members of our class and still collecting advanced degrees. Marco Emunud received a PhD in geology from Harvard last June. His thesis was "Pyrrhotite-Pyrite-Sphalerite. Relations at Cerro de Pasco, Peru." Also from Harvard, Bob Melzer received an MBA and William Hinds received a master of science in hygiene. Willard L. Reed received a master of arts in liberal studies at Wesleyan's Graduate Summer School for Teachers. Gary Busch, who previously earned an international studies, London School of Economics, received a PhD from American U in Washington, D.C. His dissertation was "Pan-Africanism and Pan-Africanists." Bob Hinds got a master of arts from American U in January 1969, and Bill Sheflenberger obtained a master's degree of public administration from American U.

Please note that the Lawrence A. Fraser Fund has been established for use in a new athletic building at Exeter. Anyone who wishes to donate may send a check, payable to The Phillips Exeter Academy, to William J. Cox, Secretary of the Academy, Exeter, N.H.

S. Watt is now manager of banking operations at Harvard Business School. Graduated this fall more classmates this year: Peter Campbell Green, Kipton Cornelius Komler, and John Paul D. Smith. Richard Smith and Ronald Reitwich Lewis received an advanced architecture degree from Harvard.

Western International Hotels has named Peter Flood as San Francisco regional sales manager. The final news item finds John F. Able being named coach of the Columbia lightweight crew. I congratulate John and suggest that he be investigated for possible future conflict of interest at forthcomming crew races!

Summer means moving, and several classmates were among those changing their addresses.

Daniel '61 and Linda Quick Tomkins moved from Michigan to 109 Wellington Heights Rd., Avon, Conn. Dan is assistant professor of biology at Tunxis Community College. Bob and Betty have a 3-year-old son. They recently moved from one house to another in New Britain.

Maria Bruwitt moved to 350 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, where she became Mrs. Eugene Lind. Maria teaches kindergarten in Brooklyn, and her husband is a resident in urology at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Dr. Patricia A. Hughes is receiving mail at 419 Hillbrook Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., while she is completing her research in endocrinology. She received her MD from the University of Pennsylvania in 1967, interned at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital, and has been engaged in research since then. She left for London last month.

It's a temporary move for Margaret (Sendelin) and John Richard Smutko. He received a PhD '66. Tom will be a visiting assistant professor at Berkeley for this academic year. Margaret, Daisy, 5, and Sarah Beyler, born July 9, left out to join Tom in August. Added Margaret, "It sounds as if he is going to be teaching some good courses and will even get a chance to teach grad students (everyone's professor is dream to teach grad students at a top university). We are all looking forward to an exciting time this coming year—though we hope, too, will be delightful. I want neither wars nor earthquakes to mar our escape from the dullness of Buffalo winters. The Bensons can be reached through the Dept. of Rhetoric, U of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Celebrating a first anniversary this month are Michael and Carolyn Jones, who were married last Oct. 26. Michael (Prince ton '58) is an architect-developer and partner in the Easton Co. Barbara has reduced her work as an architect to part time and she fills the other part with housekeeping and civic activities. She enthused, "We bought our house in South Natick, Mass., with the idea of living in the heart of the city—a great and welcome change from apartment living for both of us. We have great plans for remodeling the kitchen (my husband terms it the "dis aster area") but so far the garden gets most of the attention." That garden is located at 23 Cumberland St., Boston.

American U informs us that Mort St. Jean '58 and Maureen (McGinnis) '58 married recently and are happy a year ago. The population continues to explode. Among the newcomers is Michael David Patterson, born to Dr. Jack and Kathy Cavanaugh Patterson on July 7. Michael, Katie, 2, and J. Baer, 3, along with Kathy and Jack, have changed their address to 3101 Western Heights Rd., Rockville, Md.

A note from Carolyn J. Mullins: "As I read in the NEWS of another transracial adoption, I was reminded of our family. As you know about our newest daughter, Nancy Carolyn (born Jan. 12 and adopted by us in March), who is part Negro, part white. She's a beautiful, shihtz, little girl, and very friendly and bright as her two brothers Nicky (now 3 and also adopted) and Robert (now 2½, our homogenous prince). We'd be delighted to talk to anyone interested in adopting across racial lines or even just in adopting. Our experience has been wonderful, and we enjoy sharing it. You can write to Carolyn at 1 Bridgman Rd., Hanover, N.H.

More news coming next month—this column has suddenly reached its maximum length.

'62 MBA—Neil K. Robertson of Clifton, NJ, has been promoted to investment manager in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s common stock dept. in Newark, NJ.

'62 PhD—The new head of the solid state and molecular physics lab of the Doctor Research Laboratories is Benjamin R. Snively. During the past year he has been guest professor at the Physical Chemistry Institute, U of Marburg, Germany. Snively, a native of New York, is also a member of the American Physical Society. He received his PhD in physics in 1962, lives at 23 Aspen Dr., Rochester.

Sitting here in the hot, humid, central US in the middle of August it is somehow hard to think of football and balmy October weekends in Ithaca, but by the time this column reaches you it will be fall. Let me assure you that if at all possible I'll be there looking for you. Let's support the Tigers and Cornell football, which is looking better each year. On the sports side, Peter Revson returned to Indianapolis, this time for a win at the Indy "500" in Jack Brabham's cars.

Bob Fliner was awarded a master's degree in history by the U of Delaware in June. Gerdon H. Sauter has been transferred to Ryder College in Trenton, graduating in 1967 with a BS. He also spent two years in the Navy. Also in the meat business, Bill Oliver '64 has been transferred by Oscar Mayer from St. Cattherines, Ontario, to Knoxville, Tenn. He is a district sales manager. The T. French Co. has promoted Gerald L. Schult to the position of district sales representative in Chicago. Jerry is married and has two children.

Capt. Patrick A. Schlenker has been assigned to the Army Staff at Fort Benning, Ga. for meritorious service. He is presently at Walter Reed Medical Hospital where he is aide-de-camp to the commanding general. Captain Schlenker and Mrs. Schlenker now reside at 6601 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Richard Wallace Clark has resigned as the only former president of the Afro-American Community Service Center and Urban
League to accept a one-year fellowship in urban administration from Yale. Dick was selected for the program as one of 26 young men and women in the country who have demonstrated unusual potential for urban leadership. The program is designed to help solve urban crises through development of new administrative talent. The program is co-sponsored by the National League of Cities, and the US Conference of Mayors.

During the summer, Mr. Clark will participate in an intensive academic session on the Yale campus. He will then be assigned to mentor an outstanding urban administration student for a period of 10 months. Mentor assignments include among others Mayors John Lindsay of New York, Walter E. Washington of DC, and Joseph Alioto of San Francisco.

Women: Dee Stroh Relf 1649 Jarrettown Rd., Dresher, Pa. 19025

Several of our classmates were the recipients of advanced degrees and awards from various universities around the country this past June. Sara Mills, who received her MS in urban planning from Columbia, was awarded a William Kinne Fellows Memorial Traveling Fellowship for study during the coming year. American U awarded the degree of master of arts to Shirley Morrison Loveless who majored in economics, and to Mary Jean Smith Madigan '62 whose field is history.

At the Harvard commencement exercises Janet Klein Maranin received her MA and Ellen Tremer O'Brien was awarded a PhD in education by the University of Illinois. Allen, who did her graduate work at UCLA, won a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship for work toward a PhD in ancient history. Sarah Schilling Winans received her PhD from Cornell's Medical College. Sarah will spend the coming year as an instructor of anatomy at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

A prize of another sort was delivered to Christina V. and Helen Downey who learned on the form of a baby daughter, Helen Hartley, born July 2.

As you can see from the length of this column, I am desperately in need of news. How about dropping me a line or two about your current activities?

Men: Barton A. Mills 66 Carlisle Mansions Carlisle Place London S.W.1, England

Irwin Davis reports via an emissary that June's Reunion was definitely top-grade. That news should send all non-attenders to their 1974 calendar to reserve everyone's league weekend space.

Capt. Peter Stauder USAF comes back to the US shortly. He'll spend the next three years in the Far East. He joined the Air Force in 1965 and married Catherine Flaherty in 1966. Mail goes to Box 25, Coronado, Calif. 92118.

Harvard says Carl Bender got a PhD in physics, and Martin Minsky got a JD, and of congratulations—sort of like being inducted into the Army but without the training period. Now how about someone writing in and telling me about Reunion and our other newly elected trustees? If you write in and we turn up some lost souls, this could be fun. So do let me hear from you. 

First news of myself. My husband, Ugo Goetzl, and I have just moved to Hanover, NH. Ugo is a resident in psychiatry at the Dartmouth Medical School. I am working for Dartmouth College as a researcher on a project sponsored by the National Historical Publications. We are presently beginning to write and edit a 10-volume work on the papers of Daniel Webster, Hanover, with its unseasonal air, our wish that its lack of "crime in the streets" is quite a change from New York City—and we love being in the "provinces." So far the only other Cornellian I've met living near Hanover is Peter Leff who is a resident in internal medicine at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital. He and wife Sandy have two children: Stephen, 2½, and Jonathan, 11 mos. The Leffs live at 800 South Main St., New Lebanon, Vt. Peter passed along the news that Mrs. Alice Leff and their son, Bill, are in Carlisle, Mass. and are visiting her in

Women: Judith Chuckrow Goetzl 25 Lebanon St. Hanover, N.H. 03755

Our five-year Reunion resulted in the election of yours truly as class correspondent. It's quite a surprise when I received the letter.

Women: Petra Dub Sabin 3269 Larrabee Place Fairfax, Va. 22030

Lots of happy news from Jayne Solomon Mackta who has acquired a husband, a new
Please note the address at the top of the column when you send a note to me (first day of this month, please). Mary and I just moved down the street to celebrate our new jobs (that's all!). Mary is now in charge of the Management Intern Program at the Internal Revenue Service. I am now off the Intern Program at the National Institutes of Health, and am assistant to the executive officer for one of the divisions, the Div. of Educational & Research Facilities, to be exact. This means I am the budget officer for the division, which gives grants for the construction of new medical, dental, etc., schools. I am also traveling around the country to prospective grantees, writing speeches and testimony, and designing a computer system. I think it's a great job.

I'm proud to report that a '66er has been selected as one of the 1969-70 group of White House Fellows. Bill Kilberg, just out of Harvard Law School, will work for a year on the staff of the Secretary of Labor Schultz as a special assistant. There were 18 White House Fellows selected from over 1,000 applicants.

Speaking of Harvard, a bunch of '66ers have just received graduate degrees. Receiving law degrees were Ken Abbott (magna cum laude), George Globor (cum laude), Ronald Goldstock, Davison Grant, Edward Haver (cum laude), David Landrey, Bill Kilberg (House Fellow), Brian Meltzer, Richard Mezman, Stephen Moldof, Ken Oettle, Roger Schnapp, Bob Schubert (cum laude), and Richard Turbin. Other Harvard degrees went to Douglas Gurin (MCP), Francis Kears (bachelor of divinity cum laude), Robert Leaf (doctor of philosophy in psychology), Gary Schwartz (AM), and Lee Swartvski (MBA).

Tom Cleary was second in the NY Amateur Golf Championship in July, and is a real optimist (all insurance men are) about the future. Jim Pawlicki was married in July after working for a year as a veterinarian in Honeoye Falls. He married an Ithaca girl, Karen Marie Mix, who was a secretary in the Vet School. Another DVM in our class, David Scoville, was married on June 24, also to an Ithaca girl, Cheryl Clough. David is now attending Faith Theological Seminary, just outside Philadelphia. He has the voice of Bob Kerchen who is going for his PhD in physics. He married another doctoral candidate, Marcia Davis, whose study is in computer science. They will be living in 422 Dryden Rd. Mike Turback, owner of the restaurant of the same name on the Elmira Rd., was married to Martha Rocker, a senior in the Arts college. Address: 919 Elmira Rd.

Lt. John Van Amber has finished a training course for aircraft maintenance officers and is being assigned to Plattsburgh AFB. Got a letter from Bucky Buchwald '66, now a captain in the Army. He is in Vietnam as the commander of an artillery battery. He has the Bronze Star with "V" and the Army Commendation Medal. He, wife Peggy, and Bucky and Steven Bagdan '69, in Fort Knox, Okla., for training starting in January 1970.

'S66 Women: Susan Maldon
Stegach
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Lots of weddings, lots of babies, and lots of other news to report.

Marriage King married David Lousdale '67 and they are both working towards doctorates. They live at 27-8 Ross Ade Dr., West Lafayette, Ind. Barbara McConnel is now Mrs. B. Petit. David Zachary, Barb is working at the Aku Ti'i Motel in Daytona Beach, Fla. Address: 10576 Columbia Ave., Commerce, Cal.

Betsy Cohn is now the wife of Graham Barkham LLB '65, MPA '67, and living at 330 Third Ave., New York. Betsy received an MS in special education from Columbia and spent some time teaching neurologically impaired children in New York. Sondra (Turner) and Bill Robb spent a year in Pottsdale after their marriage while Bill worked on his master's at Clarkson. Sondra and Bill now live at 3710 Pi. Apt. B, Melairie, 13, with their St. Bernard, Brandy!

Pamela Hobart Obolsky and husband David live at 900 8th Ave., 26E, Westwood, N. J., where Dave is a pharmacist and Pam is a bilingual secretary (SpanishEnglish) at the French Consulate.

Carol Farren was married to Steven Bagdan '65 last May. Carolians at the wedding were Carol Heinle Sapask '67, Al '66, Cimma and Don Dans Dres and Dorothy Holden '65, Dave Kirtland '65, and Stanley Sternberg '65. The Bagdans are living temporarily at 316 E. 34th St., Apt. 5D, New York. (Mary, Bunny) Whitley was married to David Brina Rogers recently. Carolians in the wedding party were Echos Essandoh, Henry Richard, and soloist Sharon Williams '69. Other Carolians at the wedding were Janet Schwartz, Bruce Sozzi, St. Laigne Woesanner, and Margaret Kremsley.

Bunny has received an MS in nutrition from Syracuse and David, a graduate of Hampton Institute, has been working as a structural designer. Write to them c/o Whitley, 1316 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn, since they will soon be moving to Singapore.

Donna Gier Sprague writes that her husband, Ellis, has been discharged from the Navy and is now working for the forestry service of the Army. He has been married to Donna and Ellis live at Lake Sunset Trailer Court, RD 1, Richmond, Vt., with their son, Steven Bagdan '69. (born Feb. 12, 8 Ibs., 2 oz.). Thanks for writing, Donna.

From Carol Baker Saporra comes word that she is teaching English and creative writing in high school while husband Bob is working towards his PhD in English and teaching freshman English at the U of Connecticut. Their address is 18 D Dartmouth Rd., Storrs, Conn.

Joanna Tom received an MBA from the U of Michigan last summer and is now a production specialist with the Commissioning Council, the training arm of the Hawaii Hotel Assn. Her function is to coordinate hotel training programs for disadvantaged employees hired by hotels under a federal training contract. Joanna lives at 4451 Sierra Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jeanne Wozier has what sounds like a very interesting job in Washington, DC. She is a propaganda analyst for the CIA with her husband Bob, with whom she has been living since completing her MA in international relations at Columbia. She was a bridesmaid at Janie Welik's wedding to Bryce Manthei (they live at 1703 Vermont Ave., State College, Pa.) and says Becky Moore Lipowich was there, too. Jeanne loves her new job, but she says not many Carolians there and wonders if "I just
don't make the right scene." Write to Jeanne at 1200 S. Courthouse Rd., Apt. 239, Arlington, Va.

Madeleine Levine Fay writes that husband Fred is finishing his PhD in psychology this year and she is kept busy by Andy, 2 ½, and Nicki, 1. The Fays live at 30 Peabody Ter., Chevy Chase, Md.

Joyce Wilcox Graf is teaching French in Ann Arbor, Mich., while Frank '65 is working for his PhD in history at the U of Michigan. Joyce says Ann Arbor is nice, although it's not "half as pretty as Ithaca." Joyce and Frank live at 826 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

Mary Wellington was to lead a group for the Experiment in International Living to Germany for the summer. Mary received an M.A. and has been teaching German at Darien High School in Connecticut.

Friends of Jerry Kestenbaum '65 might be interested to know that he is married and living in Yonkers, where he works for the American Chicle Co. Sorry, I don't have his address.

That's all for October; much more in the months to come!

'67 Men: Richard B. Hofman 600 Locust St., #3A Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10552

R. Steven Jonas is enrolled in the urban teacher preparation program at Syracuse U, having just finished two years of alternative service as a conscientious objector. He spent the time at Hawthorne Cedar Knoll School in Hawthorne and at the Wiltwyck School for Boys in Nyack where he worked with emotionally disturbed children. Wife Paulette Stewart '68 taught at Yorktown High and will teach in Syracuse this year; their address: 806 South Ave., Syracuse.

The Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, in a missive from Fraunces Tavern, have informed me that James Yancey Brane III was elected to membership in their society last May 19 "through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, Joseph Ramsey, who enlisted in 1776, at the age of 29, as a private in the Unterdon Militia and was at the battles of Long Island, Short Hills, and Springfield."

Melzar Thayer Richards and Jane Catherine Marshall '68 were married in Ithaca last June 23. William Fues was best man; other Cornellians in the wedding were ushers David Johnson '69 and Arthur Neil '68, and bridesmaids Ellen Burkas '69, Andy Roberts '68, Cathy Sutton '68, and Robin Silverstein '68. Mel and Jane are living in Baltimore where he's studying at the U of Maryland Dental School.

Also wed over the summer were Bob Weintraub and Karen Knoller, in New York last July. Bob's in his third year at Cornell Medical College. David Rutherford wed Diane Elizabeth Barr; among the ushers was David Console. A graduate of Wells, Pa., Joe is a candidate for a master's degree in zoology at Syracuse U; Dave is an electrical engineer with Crouse Hinds Co.

Married in Forest Hills last June were Josef W. Konvitz and Isa Naomi Schwartzberg, a graduate of Queens College and Columbia U, where she is on the library staff of Teachers College. Josef is a candidate for the PhD in French history at Princeton.

Dan's aplenty to report: Jeffrey Cuzzi received his MS in geology from Caltech, while Hubert P. Conlon Jr. and William R. Kruse were awarded the MS degree by the U of Delaware in horticulture and pathology, respectively. Harvard conferred AM degrees on Henry C. Kelly, Howard L. Reiter, and Reeve D. Vanneman; Donald R. Shapiro received his MBA.

Michael F. Hall was named a research physicist at B.F. Goodrich's Brecksville, Ohio, research and development center. He resides at 4088 Bruth Rd., West Richfield, Ohio.

Cal Warren was appointed sales manager of Homeway Sales in Ithaca, where he and wife Carole live at 125 South St. Vista's training program at the U of Oregon graduated Byron Rendar, who will spend a year working in Portland, Ore., for a community action agency. Pvt. Jonathan B. Lyttle completed military police training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Lt. Terry P. Erdle arrived for duty as a weapons controller with the Aerospace Defense Command at Durlith, Minn., international airport. Ben Capparossa was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

The letters were late going out, I'm told, but do forward your class dues to Allan Paller since the subscription list must be sliced soon if we are to take advantage of the ALUMNI NEWS GROUP Subscription Plan. And add a note or two where you are and what you're doing.

It's a delight to write this month's column because so many of you sent news. Ellen Schmidt, for instance, wrote to tell us about her recent marriage. She met her husband, Stephen Greenblatt, at Yale, while she was taking a MAT and he was finishing up a PhD in English. They are living out in Berkeley where Steve is an assistant professor and Ellen teaches high school English.

June Soeholsohn married Dr. Michael Lee, a pediatrician, back in April. June and Michael were introduced by Amy Rubin Marcus and her husband Steve. Seems that Steve and Michael were roommates back in medical school. The Lees are living at 815 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Md., while Mike has a fellowship at Walter Reed Hospital, compliments of the Army. June plans to teach this fall.

Marjorie Ludwig Rayburn and husband Walker '67 have completed MS degrees at North Carolina State. Marjorie has her degree in genetics and Walker has his in zoology. They are living at RD 5, Chambersburg, Pa.

The Ithaca Journal reported the July 26 wedding of Virpi Pantilla and James Warner Loomis. Ellen Lampila was maid of honor. Virpi is a probation officer for the Chemung County Probation Dept. and Jim works in the School of TV & Radio at Ithaca College. They are living in Van Etten.

At the Harvard commencement exercises in June, six of our classmates received the MAT degree. Congratulations go to Jane Capellupo, Nina Gould, Kate Klippert, Mary Neufeld, Claudia Sack, and Sandy Stone. And at Drexel Institute of Technology in June, Lynn Baxter Blaine received an MS in library science. Keep the news coming!

'67 PhD—Robert C. Newman of 117 Christopher Cir., Ithaca, is the new assistant...
Men: Malcolm I. Ross
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Aerospace as an analytic engineer in the that this country rejoiced in last summer. For the Apollo XI lunar landing mission and the knowledge of the system, Rudy landed the job of lending technical support to the NASA flight controllers in Houston. Presently Rudy is in his first year of study at Polytechnic Institute in thermal engineering.

Paul E. Dunn has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is now assigned in the supply field. Henry E. Ketcham has commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force on graduating from Officer Training School at Lackland. Henry’s next step was to Laredo AFB for pilot training. Also in the air force is Robert E. Lange, pilot; and technical air command after being trained as a radio repairman.

David W. Fradin and Stephen G. Wagner both released master of science degrees from Harvard last June. Thomas C. Schongalla is back at Cornell business school, after serving in the Army and working as an administrative resident in Highland Hospital in Rochester.

John S. Stambaugh completed his master’s in electrical engineering from Cornell as is employed by Singer Industries. John’s new address is Knox Ter., Apt. 44, 1-A, Wayne, NJ.

Finally, as reported in the L.A. Times, Christopher F. Hoeker married Mary L. Gould last February and is continuing his engineering studies at Cornell.

Reminder: Homecoming is Oct. 11 against Princeton.

Women: Mary Louise Hartman
22 Godwin Lane
St. Louis, Mo. 63124

Karen Pollack was married on May 29 to Charles Schader (Dartmouth ’68). Chuck is entering his second year at NYU Law and Karen is working for the NYS Dept. of Social Services. After their honeymoon in Bermuda, they moved to 54 Orange St., Brooklyn.

Janet Catalfo married Randall Snyder ’69 on May 28 in Ithaca. After a honeymoon in Virginia, they returned to Ithaca to live at 764 Triphammer Rd. Randall is a student in the Vet College.

Elizabeth Gross married to John W. G. Lowe on Dec. 27 in Urbana, Ill. Since their marriage, Elizabeth discontinued her graduate studies at U of Michigan School of Social Work and is now selling ladies' ready-to-wear. John is working toward his Ph.D at U of Illinois in Champaign where he had a teaching assistantship. This summer he entered Army OCS.

Carolyn (Kinsinger) and A. Richard Mangeot are living at 414 Fountain Pl., Louisville, Ky. Richard, who received a CO classification last summer, is doing alternative service as a floor boy for Goodwill Industries. Carolyn is an intercom community worker for four inner city churches and a settlement house.

Marion (Wong) and Richard Chew ’66 have a baby daughter, Lisa Susan, born May 9. They are living in Vestal.

Sharon Wolf Wright writes that she and Rick ‘67 celebrated their first anniversary on July 6. They were married in Sage Chapel. The reception served as a farewell party to their Cornell friends. Their honeymoon was a three-week trip cross-country to San Diego where they went to live. Recently they purchased their first home and now spend most of their time there. William spent time at his place and gardening. Rick works for the Navy, having been transferred to San Diego from Washington, D.C. They have plenty of cruises at sea in order to gather research data. His most frequent West Coast ports are San Francisco and Portland. He has been up to Alaska and said the country up there is great. Soon he hopes to see Hawaii and Japan. Sharon is a medical technologist at the Armed Forces Hospital. After the one-year training program she will be able to register with the ASCP and will be eligible to work independently. Most of this work consists of pathology and blood-banking. They have run into David Bouck ’66 and on a recent trip to San Francisco saw the Cornell decal on Russ’s Volkswagen. They were married that day.

Jeanne Hughes is in Rochester doing social work. Another social worker is Karen Faber Haberman in Endwell, Mary (Sunder) and Tim Janaitis ’67 are in one of the Maryland suburbs of Washington. He is an oceanographer with the Navy and she is teaching.

Phyllis Lepri Meyer is at Purdue doing graduate work.

Men: Steven Kussin
812 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

Several foreign students have already contacted me. Hans Olof Berg is an assistant to the manager with the Esso Motor Hotel in Stockholm, Sweden. Hugh N. Dawes has returned to Jamaica, West Indies, to serve as an extension officer for the Ministry of Agriculture & Lands. George Dommering has entered the Law School at the U of Leiden, Holland. Ann Monroe moved from Christopher R. Davidson. "My mother came from Australia for my graduation—and I traveled with her for a month around the U.S. In July, I’ll be teaching animal science at the U of Venezuela—after which I will leave for a tour of Europe and Asia, before finally heading home.”

Another round of June marriages. First, on the 16th, Erik K. Larkendal met with Carol A. Crowley, Grad, in the Therapeutic of Siena Chapel in Ithaca. On June 19, Martin Iseman and Phyllis Wolff were married in Brooklyn. And on the 23rd, John F. Brady III and Darlene V. Donsel were wed in Sage Chapel. They will live in West Springfield, Mass.

August was also a busy marriage month: a wedding a week. On the third, Richard Greenberg and Marion Eckstein were married on Long Island. On the tenth Howard Liebovitz wed Ressa Mensch. On the 16th, Fred J. Keller and Merri Kay Ezell were married in Texas. And on the 23rd, R. Peter Brown and Suzanne Devine were wed in Croton-on-Hudson.

Two other marriages reported: Syracuse U’s Kristin Ackley married David Dickson on the wedding of Robert Henry Jacobs and Barbara Jean Pomeroy. And Timothy Bloom and Elizabeth Ann Peters were married in Los Angeles.

Michael Waxman is attending Boston College Law School. Robert Ganz has returned to Cornell to get his master’s in chemical engineering. And Phillip A. Griswold is working for his MS at the U of Massachusetts where he is a graduate resident advisor.

Donald P. Bredder has joined the Babcock & Wilcox Co. in the initial phase of a three-year lab/plant operation project. Donald participated in a five-week session at Barberton, Ohio, prior to being assigned to the naval project. Donald J. Fitzgerald is a staff engineer with Procter & Gamble.
Bruce W. Waddell is a pharmaceutical sales representative with the Upjohn Co. Jeffrey Gersten spent the summer working at Monticello Race Track. No word on what he is planning next.

Chip Cargas, recently commissioned a Naval officer, is in Georgia doing his ROTC stint. Mark Friedman spent the summer working for the new Federal Dept. of Transportation. He is currently teaching in the Baltimore school system. Peter Schubert is teaching in New York, and Greg Churchill is in the Peace Corps.

I've heard from and about several "new" Olds. Three Cornellians have requested change of classification. Welcome Seth G. Kaye, William H. Maddison, and Christopher Ritter to the '69 ranks. Also, more news from our foreign students. Naem S. Mirza is an assistant manager at the Intercontinental Hotel in Lahore, Pakistan. He and wife Farida have one daughter, 3½, who goes to nursery school. Koji Hayashi sends his new address in Japan: 31-2, 1-chome, Momoi, Surugamini-ku, Tokyo.

I usually will not print the address of each person mentioned in the column since I want to include as many people as possible in the limited space I am given. However, if you would like to make a contribution toward our new goal, please write a check payable to "Class of 1969 Endowment Fund" and mail it to me at the above address. By the way, the July figures (based on pledges paid) for the Senior Gift drive total over $3,000.

Women: Debbie Huffman 945 Johnson Hall Columbia Law School 116th St., New York, N.Y. 10027

June Schlecker Orkin writes to say that she and husband Rick '68 spent seven weeks last summer on a car tour of France, Italy, and Switzerland. June is now the assistant director of regional sales at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Rick is completing his MBA requirements at Wharton School. They can be reached at Penzel Apts., B-13, State Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

Judy Marsillo has signed on to be a systems analyst for EDP div. of BES of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Labor & Industry. Letters to Judy should be addressed to Apt. 42A, Thomas St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Aug. 21 was the wedding day for Bonita Fair who married Michael Granat Langsdorf, Johns Hopkins '67. They are now living in Philadelphia as Michael is finishing doctoral studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jane Bupp Harwood is now living in Denver, Col., where husband Alexander '67, is stationed in the Air Force. At last word she was looking for a job as a home economics teacher.

Word from Penelope Smith Austin, member of the Class of '69 who transferred to San Jose State: She and her husband are now the parents of Clement Robert Austin '69. Her husband is at Stanford Business School.

Allison Ferris spent her summer as an intern in the Research for International Development in Washington and as a volunteer for the National Capitol Housing Authority. September found her at the U of Chicago Business School.

Alumni Deaths

'01 ME, MME '02—Ashton S. Tourison Jr. of 527 Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., July 15, 1969, engineer.

'01 MA—Mary E. Appleton of 2601 Ferdinand Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii, November 1968.

'02 AB—Elias A. Lowe of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, Aug. 7, 1969, professor of paleography at the Institute for Advanced Studies, also professor at Oxford University, best known for his skill in deciphering ancient writings.


'07 ME—Alexander C. Stevens of 343 N. Phelps Ave., Winter Park, Fla., retired from the education dept. of General Electric.

'07 MD—Dr. Thomas F. Laurie of 713 Westcott St., Syracuse, Aug. 14, 1969, retired physician, former class correspondent. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'09 AB, ME—Homer J. Pierce of 314 W. Minnehaha Pkwy., Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21, 1968, retired chief engineer with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Minnesota.


'10 AB—Sanford G. Lansing of Colonial Apts., 4812 NE 23rd Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 5, 1969, retired president of Socony Paint Products Co. in Metuchen, N.J. Alpha Delta Phi.

'11 CE—Arvin J. Dillenbeck of 201 West Ave., Brockport, July 4, 1969, retired civil engineer who helped design and build the Peace Bridge between Buffalo and Ft. Erie.

'11 ME, MME '15—Herbert B. Reynolds of 3430 81st St., Jackson Heights, June 12, 1969, retired consulting engineer, class treasurer. Wife, the late Sarah Howell '13.


'14—Emmanuel Mendelson of 245 Cedar Ave., Hewlett, July 18, 1969, president-treasurer of Wearfine Manufacturing Co.


'15 CE—Everett M. Vincent of 6 Waverly Terr., Goshen, May 25, 1969, retired structural engineer with the Orange County Highway Dept.


'18—Wilbur F. Grant of 725 E. Main St., Stockton, Cal., July 17, 1969.

'18 AB, LLB '20—Benjamin Pepper of 91 Central Park W., New York, July 8, 1969, lawyer, for three years deputy attorney general of the State of Israel in Jerusalem. Beta Sigma Rho.

'19—Charles M. Crotton of 2998 Temple Hills Dr., Laguna Beach, Cal., December 1968, retired realtor.

'20—Alanson F. Smith of 1847 N. 83rd St., Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21, 1969, owner of the Engineering Sales Co. Theta Xi.


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