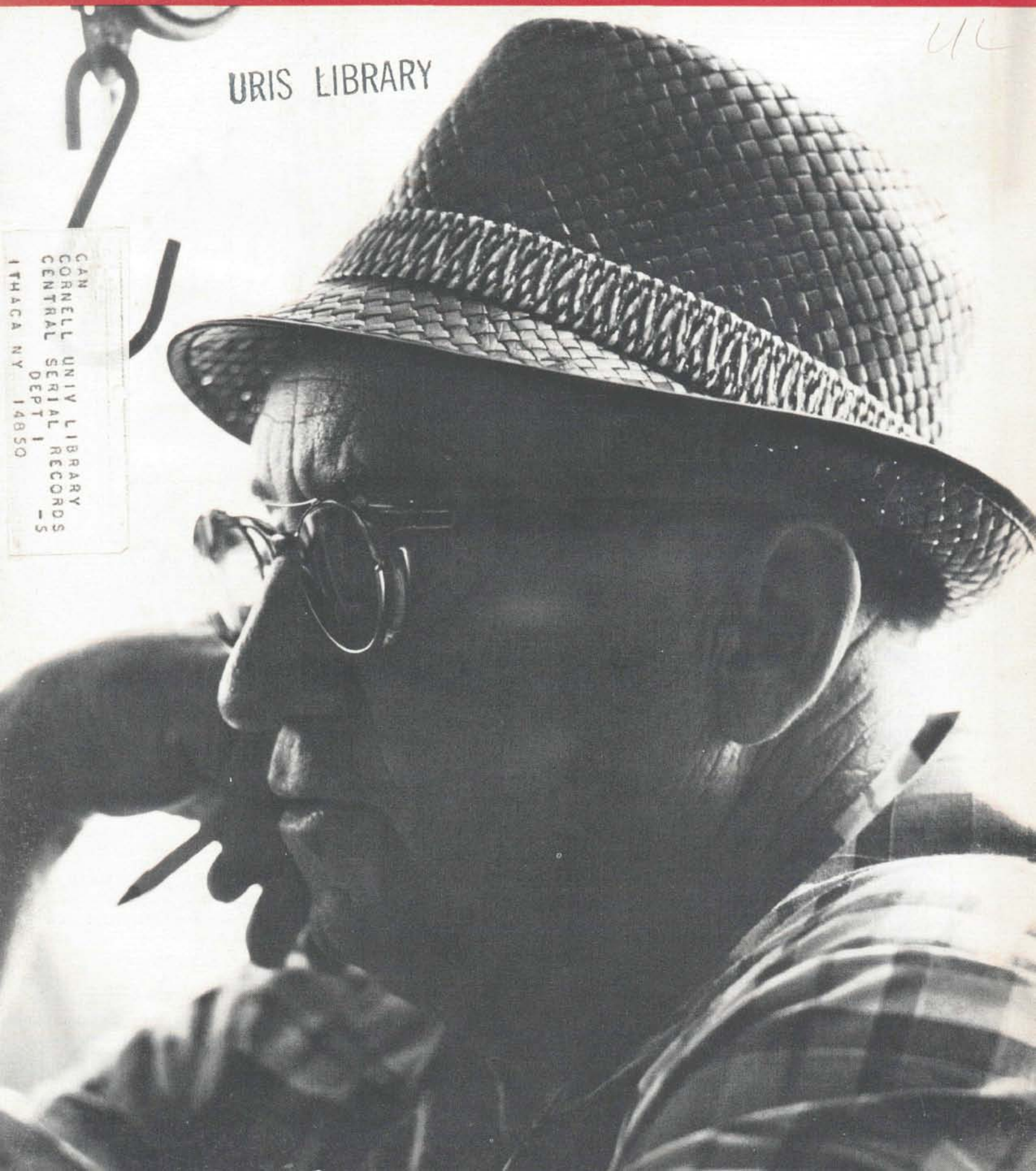


October 1970

Cornell Alumni News



SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI

SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1970

This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania and their families. 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 sightseeing 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.

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 FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, with excursions to NARA and NIKKO. 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 an authentic Javanese "Rijsttafel" dinner in Singapore to a launch tour of Hong Kong Harbor at sunset and a trip on the ultra-modern 125 mph express trains of Japan. Most tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms and beautiful autumn leaves and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1649 from California, \$1828 from Chicago, \$1899 from New York. Special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October, 1970.



MOGHUL ADVENTURE 29 DAYS \$1649

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned 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 walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; 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. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1649 from New York. Departures in August and October, 1970.

AEGEAN ADVENTURE 21 DAYS \$1299

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less 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 site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal

mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and HYDRA. Total cost is \$1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1970.

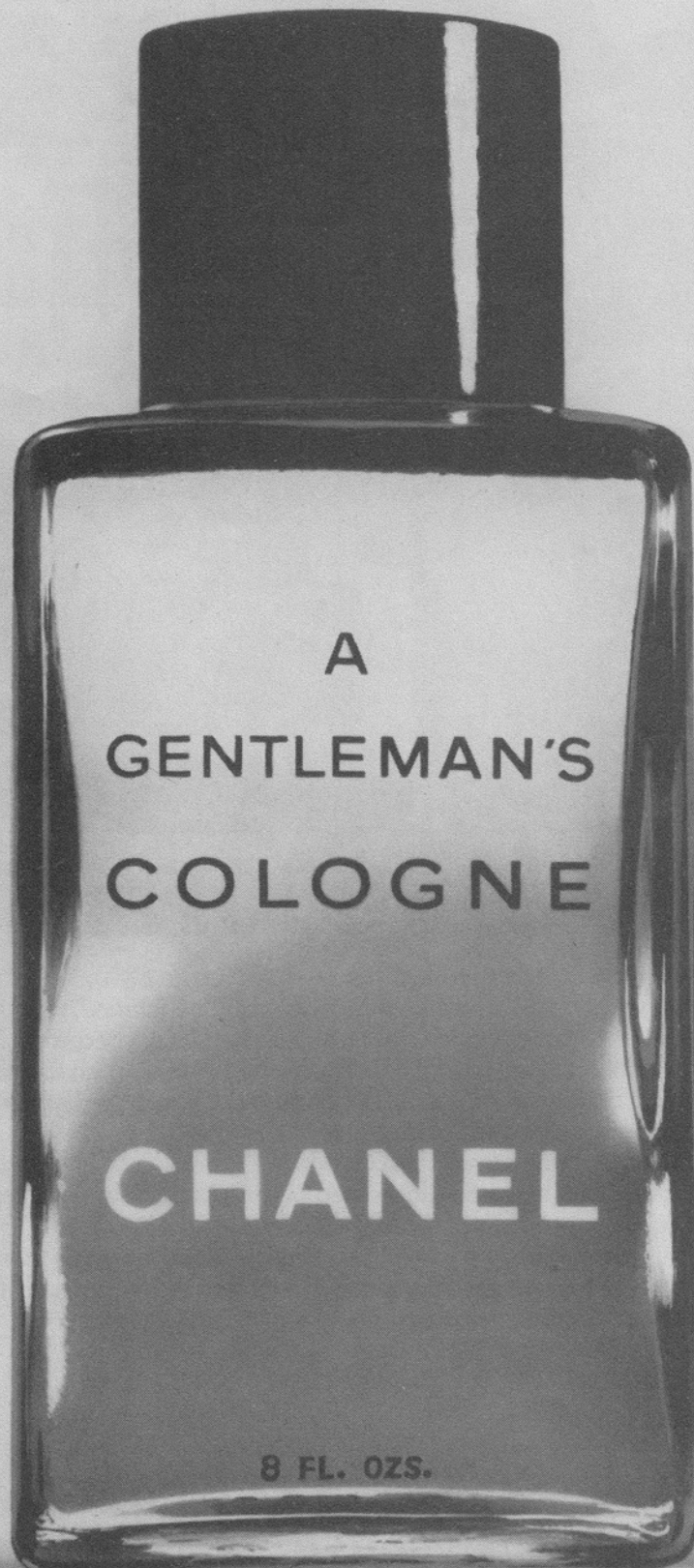
EAST AFRICA 21 DAYS \$1649

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 breathtaking natural scenery: a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering Murchison Falls and great herds of elephant in MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK; 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 capital cities of NAIROBI and KAMPALA, 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, August, September and December, 1970.

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

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Cornell Alumni News

Who speaks for producerism?

The voice of business is down to a whisper—outshouted by the cries of “consumerism,” which contend that business speaks only to avoid responsibility, to deny the past, to justify the present.

But who speaks for producerism?

Who will pay tribute to hard-earned accomplishment? Who will call the roll of consumer satisfactions? Is the reality of industrial achievement to submit meekly to charges of industrial failure?

Much is said about the side effects of business on man and nature—but who says anything about thousands of man-hours and millions in research to conquer disease, quantify the promise of life, widen the horizons of human contact and experience?

Who will speak for the concerned concern—for the producer who is as much a member of society as salesman to it?

Dan Seymour of J. Walter Thompson has noted that businessmen constantly react with “shocked surprise when they suddenly discover, on being attacked, that they have no great reservoir of community good-will to depend on; that all their taxes and community contributions and good works and fine labor relations stand for nothing—simply because they’ve never advertised them.”

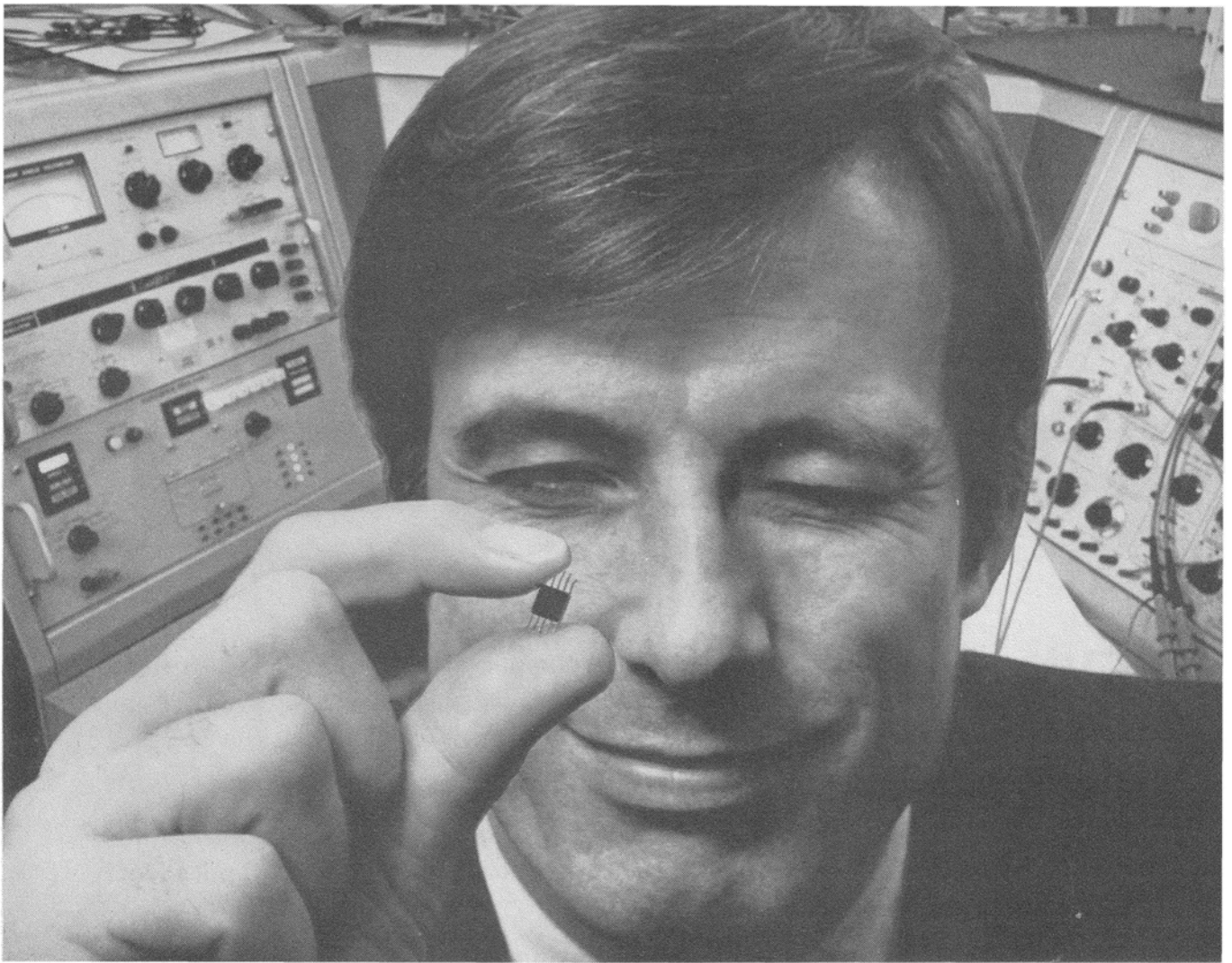
Why should business find with rueful disbelief that all its virtues are commonly unknown—yet all else about it is often distorted and uncommonly accepted?

Perhaps because of neglect of one very basic principle of good business and good advertising: while you should spend most of your time doing what you do, you should still spend a lot of it telling others about what you do.

Business now has to tell its side of the story, or else yield the field by default.

For who will speak up for producerism—if not the producers?

And we suggest that one place for the producers to speak up is in the pages of the magazine in which 15,000,000 consumers, world-wide, are used to getting cogent facts and lucid opinions on both sides of a story—**Newsweek**



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Cornell

Alumni News

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October 1970

Volume 73, Number 3

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Cover

Cyril McDougall of the Lewis County Trust Co., Lowville, New York, listens to a talk in a farm building, beneath a weighing hook, at the Bankers School of Agriculture, one of thirty-plus special programs that go to make up the university's diverse Summer Session program. A story on the summer academics on campus begins on page 26. —Dan Hightower '70 photo.

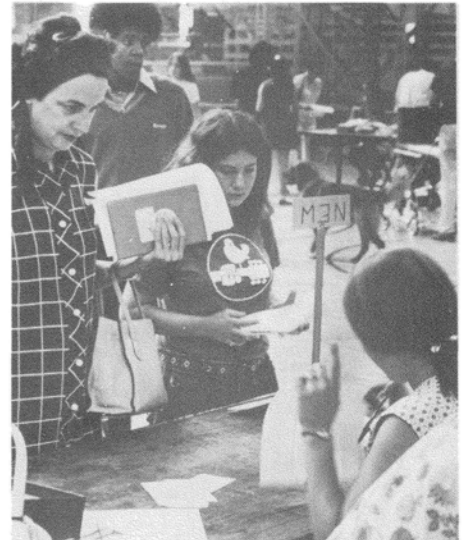
Summer, '69, etcetera

■ Ithaca had a long, hot, dry summer in 1970, providing an ideal setting for a young photographer to try to capture the mix of life and academics that goes to make up a Cornell Summer Session. The photographer, Dan Hightower '70, was undertaking his first photojournalistic story—one in which the pictures tell the tale and the words elaborate them.

It was a long hot summer for him as he mastered the technique, with a good deal of help from the old master, Sol Goldberg '46.

Major domo of the Summer Session operation these days is Martin Sampson '39 (*below*), director of the summer operation, of Extramural Courses, and of the Division of Unclassified Students, as well as being an associate professor of industrial engineering and operations research.

Something of the diversity of the summer program is apparent from a watch at



men's perspectives of the events of spring 1969, those of the two editors, two other professors, a psychiatrist-graduate student, and a black graduate student member of the Black Liberation Front.

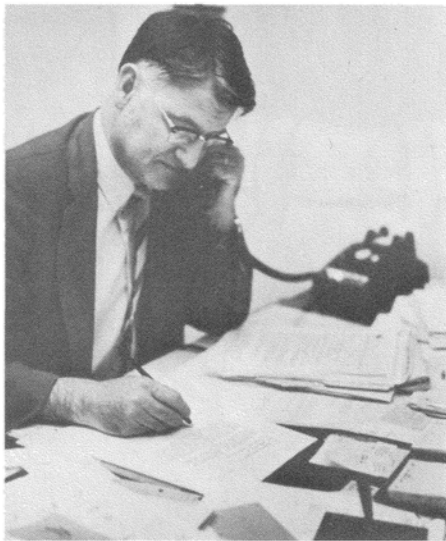
Together the six show the incredibly divided views held by different elements on the campus, the different causes each sees as leading to the occupation and its later consequences. The black writer's analysis is the freshest and most chilling, relating as it does the struggle among factions in the Afro-American Society and the effort of black students to prove themselves to older experienced black leaders on campus.

Oddly, but not untypically, the six pieces do not jostle one another over specific facts about the buildup and aftermath of the occupation. Occasionally the white writers challenge one another's interpretations of an issue and its relative importance, such as academic freedom or the erosion of authority on campus under President Perkins.

There is a bizarre quality to the way in which each article all but ignores the two central elements of the spring, the occupation of Willard Straight Hall and the emergence of black students carrying guns.

These two events are what made Cornell's April 1969 as important to many Americans as Berkeley I and Columbia,

[cont'd on page 13]

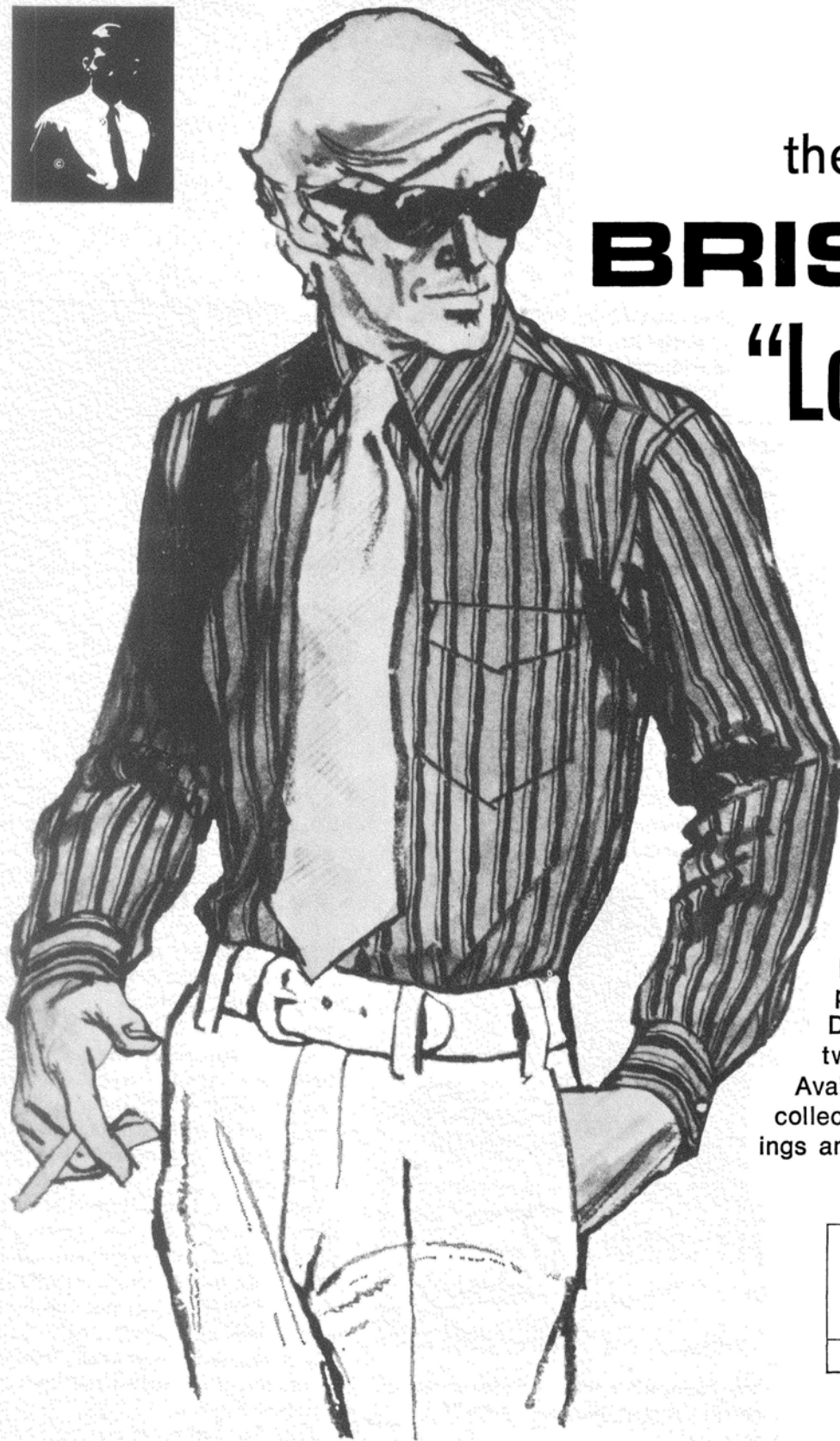


the registration table (*photo, next column*). The story begins on page 26.

• Books by Cornellians and about Cornell are flooding in as the fall begins.

Most controversial is *Divided We Stand*, edited by Profs. Cushing Strout and David Grossvogel, a collection of five essays, one speech, and three chronologies dealing with the Straight occupation of April 1969 and the fallout from it.

The speech and articles present six



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The work of the noted American artist, Robert

Childress, the three paintings were commissioned as a Commemorative 'Portrait' of Cornell in honor of our Second Hundred years. The originals, of course, belong to Cornell's fine arts collection. Happily, however, the decision was made to share the pleasure of ownership by authorizing reproductions of the paintings. The remarkable response to the offering of these reproductions is the finest possible tribute to the charm and spirit of the paintings.

As of this writing, there is only a limited supply of numbered sets available. You are urged to send in your request as soon as possible. This will probably be the best-loved art purchase you ever made!

The self addressed return card at right, has been prepared for Cornellians who intended to order Reproductions to keep, or as a gift.

A stamp collection, a Windsor chair, a Hupmobile. Divide them equally among three heirs.

The will specified that all personal property was to be divided equally among three heirs. Included was a stamp collection, which Heir A wanted, a Windsor chair that Heir B had her eye on, and a Hupmobile coveted by Heir C.

Quite obviously, these three pieces of property were of unequal value—but the will stated that everyone must receive an equal share. What to do?

First Pennsylvania Bank's Trust Department arranged a private auction. Heir A bid and paid \$800 for the stamp collection. Heir B bid and paid \$1400 for the Windsor chair. And heir C bid all the way up to \$5000 for the Hupmobile. The three heirs thus paid a total of \$7200 for these three pieces

of the estate. Obviously, not equal shares.


Now the executors at First Pennsylvania Bank had to divide the \$7200 equally. They returned \$2400 to each of the three heirs. Heir A got the stamp collection plus \$1600. Heir B got the chair plus \$1000. Heir C got the car and paid \$2600. Result: truly equal shares in the estate.

Complicated? No, this was an easy one.

Your problems may be simpler. On the other hand, you can't really be sure until you have an expert's opinion. We'll be happy to talk with you and your family lawyer about your estate planning, and send you a free booklet, *Executorship Service*. Call our Financial Planning Department at LOcust 8-1700. Or just fill in the coupon.

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Kent State and Jackson State. To each writer the occupation and the emergence of armed students was a start or a mid-point or an end to another, more important chain of events and a reader can't help but wonder why the six writers don't express more emotion or devote more words to these events than, say, to the 1968 challenge by blacks of a visiting professor's teaching, or to the Barton Hall "community," or to the leadership of James Perkins, or the consistency of the University Faculty.

But this is just part of why the participants in April 1969 have centered so much criticism on the press in the months since that time. The campus was strangely calm, if excited, during The Week after the Straight occupation. Participants have never been able to understand why the university's agreement with the black's departure-with-guns was so frightening to those who were not on hand to witness the departure.

The university campus is such an odd mix and balance of contending factions in normal times that its key figures tend to view all events, no matter how dramatic they may be to outsiders, as secondary to the continuing ebb and flow of the forces and factions that comprise its loosely knit community.

We heartily commend this book to any who have simple answers for the problems of universities, particularly of our own Cornell.

Originally we had not intended to make even this much comment on its contents. A fuller view of what it says about Cornell past and present will await the publication of the other major manuscript understood now to be in the works and dealing with April 1969.

This is a book originally intended for publication by Chelsea House, which has had a working title of *Backfire: Ordeal at Cornell*. It had three authors, Stephen Wallenstein '69, George Fisher, and Jacob Brackman. Wallenstein conducted oral history interviews at the university dealing with April 1969. Fisher was on the public relations staff of the university and part-time monitor of the trustee hearings into April 1969. (Both have stated they do not rely on confidential material obtained during their formal work with the university.) Brackman is a staff writer for the *New Yorker*, on leave to be movie critic for *Esquire*.

A spokesman for Chelsea House reports the firm is in semi-bankruptcy and will probably not produce the book in the near future. It will likely appear in edited, serial form in the *New Yorker*, possibly this December, according to the maga-

Why The Imbalance?

By Professor John P. East

Political Science Department, East Carolina University

One is plagued with the nagging question of why liberal dominance is so utterly disproportionate in academe compared with American thought and life in general. We have conservatives in journalism, the professions, business, practical politics and throughout American culture generally. Indeed, a broadly defined conservatism may well be the dominant theme of American life. Certainly it is clear that the liberal-left professoriate is hardly representative of "mainstream" America. Why is the imbalance so great and so pronounced?

The problem is more fruitfully approached not by concentrating on why liberals move into academic work (why shouldn't they? It is an honorable and challenging profession), but rather by focusing on why conservatives shy away from college and university teaching.

To begin with, the graduate schools, which train our future faculties, are overwhelmingly liberal and they attract and reproduce their own kind. This vicious circle is difficult to break. At best the graduate school environment for the conservative is usually a neutral one, and sometimes it can be hostile. Too often liberal academe equates liberalism with intelligence, and conservatism with lack of same. The end result is to discourage conservative students from entering graduate work in such crucial disciplines as political science and history where this formula is more likely to be honored.

* * * *

Readers wishing copy of complete text of this message and information regarding the efforts of this Committee to achieve a return to balanced education at Cornell should write us.

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zine's editor, William Shawn. Shawn said in late summer that the pieces will deal exclusively with the chronology of facts surrounding the Straight occupation and The Week following. He said he finds the material fascinating, and an important story to be told.

The editors of *Divided We Stand* refer to their book as a "festering sore," by implication from which April 1969 takes on the same characteristic.

They make a major point that although "the crises of the larger society are profoundly serious and we do not intend to minimize them by insisting, as we do, that the university has its own problems which cannot be dealt with as if they were only relevant aspects of larger issues."

- The other two books immediately in hand are of no similarly somber tone: *A Classical Storybook* by Morris Bishop '14 and *Soft Images* by David Ruether '64.

The University Press has published the Bishop volume "in a delightful follow-up to *A Medieval Storybook*, published on July 10, this [Classical] collection of ancient stories and legends offers excerpts from the work of Homer, Lucian, and Longus among the Greeks, and Virgil, Ovid, and Apuleius among the Romans."

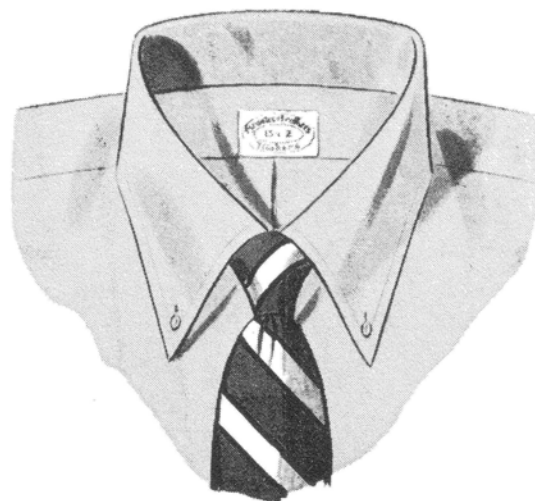
Ruether's is a small collection of his photographs that will also be part of an exhibition of his work at the White Museum of Art on campus, starting in October.

We have been fortunate to publish both artists, Bishop as a contributor in many earlier years and Ruether as photographic contributor to the *News* in the past year, most notably as the man who took the pictures of the campus gorges for the last issue. The full subtlety of his work is not accurately reproduced by the process by which we print this magazine.

- This issue of the *NEWS* introduces writing by an author new to the magazine, Patricia Nordheimer of the *Ithaca Journal*, a writer who covers the university for Ithaca's only afternoon newspaper. She is an experienced reporter, a photographer, and an ardent feminist. Her husband is a Cornellian, ace of Ithaca's travel agents, Ronald Nordheimer '55.

The second of three articles on the campus "environment," promised for this issue, will appear instead next month. The Summer Session story proved to be a bigger one than originally planned and took its place.

Finally, while talking about ourselves, it must be noted this is a record issue of the *NEWS*, 96 pages in size including



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covers, something of a tribute to the importance our advertisers attach to the magazine's more than 40,000 alumni readers.

• News of alumni flows to us in many forms and sizes, a sampling of which is included herewith as supplement to the various other places in which it appears:

Fred Hillegas '38 of Syracuse forwards words of a fellow former *Cornell Daily Sun* man, from a news feature syndicate column: "Raquel Welch's excuse for her no-show at the Vine Street Irregulars. Mama took ill in San Diego. Mel Shavelson [37] filling in. Mel Shavelson?! Compensating for his lack of Welchian attributes by reminiscing about the time Wilson Mizner—a long ago fellow scripter at Warner's—described Jack Warner as the only man he knew who had rubber pockets sewn into his suits. So he could steal soup. . . ."

Comments Hillegas, "The only member of ANY C.U. class to 'fill in' for Raquel Welch!!! *Sun* FIRST!!!"

Pat Nordheimer credits the editor of the *Ithaca Journal* with considerable assists on her article about Dr. Alan Brown '50 in this issue. The editor is Jerry Langdon '59, something of a one-man newspaper. He is editor, serves also as its city editor, and finds time to cover Ithaca High School's incredible football teams and Cornell's incredible hockey teams.

If the name sounds familiar it's because his formal monicker is Jervis Langdon III, and he is the son of Jean Bancroft Langdon '30 and Jervis Langdon Jr. '27, top railroad executive tapped to head the trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central. Jerry and the *Journal* have been regular and much appreciated contributors to the *News* in recent years.

A. J. Mayer '71, undergraduate columnist for this magazine, picked up another honor over the summer when he won third place from among 228 entries in the editorial category of the 1970 contest of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

No one ever questioned the irreverence of Cornellians. Comes further proof in a feature article in the July 27 *New York Times*, titled, "A Bag-Making Project for Youths May Make a Profit, Too." It's about a New York City business that gets teen-agers into the making and sale of leather bags. Shop foreman is David Teeters '68, a teacher of high school physics in the Bronx.

According to the article, Teeters "learned the craft while he was a student at Cornell University." And, "the boys credit Mr. Teeters with much of their

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interest in furthering their educations. 'He made physics fun,' Vernon [Baskette, one of the pupils] said between stitches on a brown leather bag. 'The problems were always so interesting, like, "What's the velocity of a 10-pound tomato if it hits General Hershey in the head?"' "

Alumni in a city near Ithaca are reportedly upset over stories the faculty is carrying MACE. Those began after Cornell got publicity for the use to which Prof. Morris Bishop put the university mace at Commencement.

- Students will have a big hand in running Prudence Risley Hall as part of the decentralization of campus living units this fall. A staff member at Risley has asked alumni for help in tracing the origin of the naming of a room in the former women's dorm, the Tammany Room. He had been able to trace the name Tammany to the well like Indian chief who sold land to William Penn. And "tammany" means "friendly" in Indian.

But the student occupants would like to know more about how the room came to bear this name. It will be a museum and coffee shop this year. Pass any information through us so we can pass it along to other readers as well as to the students, a constructive hands-across-the-generations note on which to close. —JM

Letters

Too many on the Hill

EDITOR: I have just read—with distress in my heart—the latest "Cornell Reports."

15,000 students! It shouldn't be—inevitably our Alma Mater will deteriorate into a production line diploma mill—not unlike many of the big state universities. The quality education is simply not compatible with so huge a campus!

If I recall correctly during the administration of President Day a resolution was made to definitely limit the enrollment to 9,000.

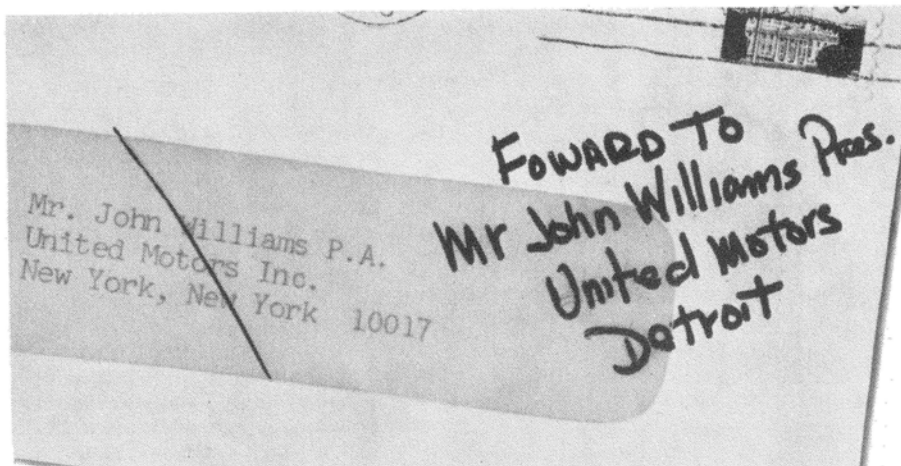
This sort of thing must be brought under control soon or Cornell's bright reputation will disappear. In fact, there are many who believe it already has!

SUMMIT, N.J. D. ROGER MUNSICK '17

Admissions policy baffles

EDITOR: I have read carefully your rationalization of the new Cornell admissions policy.

I do not see how Cornell can possibly benefit from this change. You, nevertheless, seem to think it is a good move. Maybe in a future issue you can explain just how Cornell is going to improve by taking in inadequately prepared students and at the same time excluding students of the type that have



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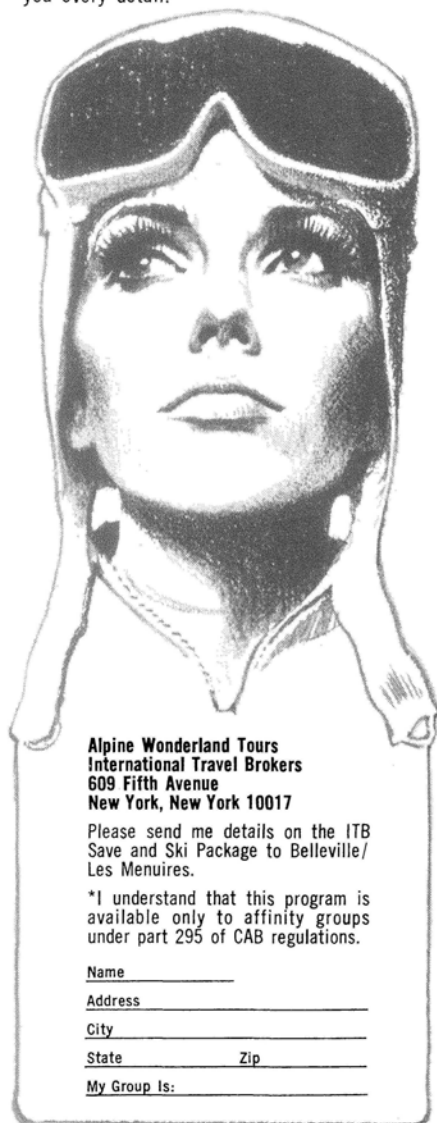
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made Cornell great in the past.

It baffles me.

BOGOTA, N.J.

GEORGE E. QUINN '23

The column in question did not seek to discuss whether or not university admissions policy is or is not a good move. As the column stated, "Cornell still has plenty to debate over the success and future of its black enrollment drive."—Ed.

Pleased with lobbying

EDITOR: With all the possible talk and generalizing about the bad state the university system is in and, in particular, the feeling by some alumni that Cornell is disintegrating, I'd like to describe what happened to me recently, that it may reaffirm faith.

Not long ago, I made a trip to lobby in Washington, D. C., but my schedule was such that I arrived very late—about 4 a.m. I had neglected to make housing arrangements and was feeling rather helpless, when I was directed to a house near the Capitol where, even at that hour, I was met by a couple of people and shown a place to sleep the night. When I awoke, I found that I was at the Cornell House, center for peace lobbyists, supported by some Cornell faculty members.

I was very impressed and pleased that such a place exists at all, but doubly so because it was Cornell House!

I encourage and support all the faculty who make this Cornell House possible, and I congratulate and thank both them and a smiling young co-ed named "M.P." who ran the house this summer.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

MICHAEL J. SIEGAL '69

Booklist: David Kaser

A selected list of books, with notes and comments, recently read by David Kaser, director of libraries for the university, adapted from Reader's Report of John M. Olin Library:

■ Advancing technology is coming under increasing scrutiny as it bids fair to render man's future in at least some respects less desirable than his past. His veritable inundation by pollutants and his growing superabundance of leisure are two among a multitude of recent phenomena which have been bred by his amazing overingenuity.

How did it all begin? Has man's assiduous quest for technical accomplishment always contained within it the seeds also of his extinction? What have been the wellsprings of the inventive genius? These and related questions have long stirred the curiosity of scholars, and many pub-

lished reports chronicle their search for answers. The following recent volumes are among them. Their inclusion here does not mean that they are necessarily the best to appear recently. They have been selected entirely at the whim of the writer and are therefore simply "some" recent books that discuss man's motivation to invent. *Chacun à son goût!*

ANCIENT GREEK GADGETS AND MACHINES
by Robert S. Brombaugh. Crowell. 1966.

What indeed have been the wellsprings of human inventiveness? Does the need to create grow out of man's curiosity, out of his ability to envision or to imagine, out of his ever present drive to improve upon his environment, or is he moved rather by his indolence—his desire to make his work easier? These and still other motivations are evident in the surprising array of contraptions utilized for various purposes in the day-to-day lives of the ancient Greeks.

Most, though not all, of the Classical World gadgets that Yale Professor Brumbaugh describes in this volume fall into one of four categories: toys, both for children and for adults; aids of one kind or another to the priesthood; oddments to facilitate participation in public life; and household helps. All are well illustrated with drawings and diagrams from contemporary sources, and with half-tone illustrations of artifacts.

Among the toys that are described, for example, are baby rattles, mechanical theaters, singing birds, hissing dragons, cavorting dolphins, and dancing bacchants. Most objects in this catalogue of toys appear to have been prompted more by whimsy than by any more serious motives. All, in one way or another, however, are still in use today.

More arcane in their utilization are the several devices ascribed by Professor Brumbaugh to the temples. Here are marvelous things that turn statues, ignite altar fires, open temple doors, and accomplish other "miracles," all to stimuli prearranged by the priesthood as "divine signs indicating that a request or sacrifice is acceptable by a patron deity." Temples were sometimes even equipped with coin-operated slot machines for dispensing sacrificial water.

Participation in public life was facilitated by the klepsydra or water clocks, the kleroterion or lottery machine that determined jury selection, by standard weights and measures, and by other such practical contrivances.

Helps available to the Athenian housewife or kitchen slave included a variety of labor-saving ovens, strainers, self-

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Falling weights powered some of the items in this lengthy inventory of Classical World gadgetry; others were steam-powered, still others utilized wind or water or human exertion as their power sources.

THE RENAISSANCE ENGINEERS by Ger-
tand Gille. London, Lund Humphries.
1966.

Just as the popular concept of the Netherlands is a country of windmills, tulips, and wooden shoes, so the general belief concerning Renaissance technology is that it was substantially the product of one outstanding genius—Leonardo da Vinci. Gille's book does well to redress that oversimplification by identifying da Vinci as only one in a long roster of engineers, some of whom preceded and some of whom followed the master from Florence.

Few of the many devices popularly attributed to da Vinci, Gille points out, were truly his and his alone. Most had been described or used in the decades before da Vinci by men whose names have been more or less lost to us. Gille tells us of the advanced work of such men as Filippo degli Organi, Fioravanti of Bologna, Francesco di Giorgio, Konrad Kyeser, the author of the Manuscript of the Hussite War, Brunellesco, Taccola, and many other engineers whose work was both part of, and influenced by, the technical flowering of the Renaissance. From their written work, most of which remains only in manuscript, he describes trebuchets, gears, cannon, floating bridges, dredges, jacks, fortifications, diving suits, and innumerable other engines, mechanisms, and automata used by these early technical men.

Gille, however, is not merely an iconoclast. He also gives da Vinci his due. He praises him highly for his inventive work in aeronautics and in textile processing. His greatest contribution, according to Gille, is in the field of hydraulics, and he takes pains to describe at length da Vinci's innovations in siphons, suction and force pumps, aqueducts, canals, erosion control, and other such practical problems.

The resulting impression from this learned treatise, excellently illustrated with reproductions of 165 contemporary line drawings and color paintings, is of a continuously unfolding sketch of the details over two centuries of a single train of technical development that began in the dawn of civilization itself and that persists even today. Nothing truly begins nor ends.

A SOCIAL HISTORY OF ENGINEERING by W. H. G. Armytage. London, Faber. 1966.

Although obviously and avowedly oriented toward Great Britain where it was written, this textbook by a professor of education in the University of Sheffield presents an elaborate and comprehensive panorama of the impact of technology upon social development in the world at large. The catalogue of innovations extends to prodigious and impressive length, embracing such diverse accomplishments as the Russian Volga hydroelectric project, Archimedes' water-screw, the Lee-Enfield rifle and the Muslim troops first expected to use it, the TVA, the Chinese perfection of the animal collar, the internal combustion engine, the abacus, Vincent Bendix's self-starter, and myriad other such noteworthy attainments. Cornell University, by the way, appears fully a dozen times as the location where such technological developments took place.

This book, however, is more than a mere descriptive catalogue. The author evaluates, interprets, predicts, extrapolates, and philosophizes. He recognizes the essential interaction among the social sciences, the hard sciences, and the applied sciences. He does on occasion, however, wax somewhat apocalyptic in his expectations from technologists. "The engineer and technologist," he vouchsafes, "contribute something more than their structures to society. Without them science would probably degenerate into a series of casuistic exercises. Their strategic position between the endless frontiers of new knowledge on the one hand, and the equipment proved by success on the other, enable them to act as the most effective revolutionists of our time." Well, perhaps.

The excellent place, name, and subject indexes, and the extensive bibliographies to each of the twenty-seven chapters in this 378-page volume assure that it will serve well as a reference guide to technological development. Its lucid style, however, clear organization, and simple diction assure that it will also be used by people who just want to read a good book.

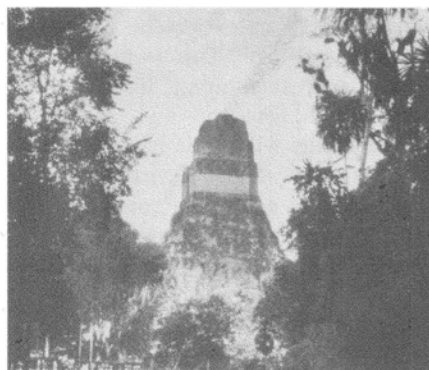
INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY by Kenneth Hudson. London, John Baker. 1963.

Here is a new discipline looking for an identity. The term "industrial archaeology" has been in circulation for only about fifteen years, and throughout this volume it manifests its self-consciousness by appearing only within quotation marks or duly capitalized. The first chapter of the book moreover is devoted to an attempt to rationalize the use of the term

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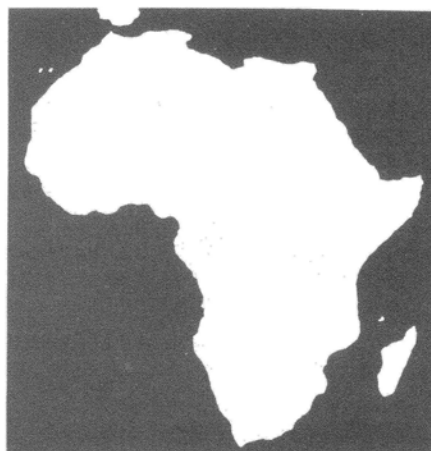
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at all. To any amateur antiquary, however, who has spent an hour clambering through the old mill at Treman State Park, or musing upon the old Haynes chassis in the gulley behind the upper pasture, or pondering the stonework foundation of an old lock in the barge canal, the term "industrial archaeology" appears apt and fully justified.

As is hinted in the spelling of the noun in its title, this book concerns Great Britain. Its aim is avowedly hortatory; namely, "to help to create a public opinion which is sufficiently well informed to approve of money being spent on recording and preserving tangible evidence of some of the most remarkable achievements of a country which was, in its time, the leading industrial nation in the world."

After introductory chapters which lay out the need for "archaeologizing" our industrial past, the author discusses work, both done and undone, which could contribute to greater understanding of the research development of England's technology. He discusses the remnants of the coal and metal industries; the growth of the power industry; the history of textiles, pottery and glass, brewing and distilling; the development of railways, canals, and roads; the use of construction materials in home, farm, and industrial buildings.

Although discussion in each case begins at the beginning of an industry, which sometimes goes back a millenium or two, attention in this volume is primarily devoted to the industrial revolution of the past two centuries.

HOME SWEET HOME IN THE 19TH CENTURY by Walter Buehr. Crowell. 1965.

This is an entertaining little volume which will doubtless elicit a feeling of nostalgia in many readers more than forty years of age. Here they will find in impressive array the myriad mechanical contraptions developed to make American home life easier in the last century.

Some readers will recognize old and long-forgotten friends among the many artifacts described. Here are the foot warmers, the coffee grinders, the sausage stuffers, the ice cream freezers, the cherry pitters, the base burner coal stoves (remember the Round Oak and Dowagiac stoves?), the lamp chimney cleaners, the magic lanterns and stereopticons, and the whimsical and often moralizing penny banks for children. These and hundreds of other such gadgets are enumerated, described, illustrated, and their histories outlined.

The author reminds what was involved in bathing before plumbing and water heaters. (Henry C. Carey had the first

private bathtub with attached plumbing in the city of Philadelphia installed in his town house in 1826). He tells of the sequence of activities necessary before refrigeration to enable the ice man to deliver the block of ice in response to the card in the home window. He described wash day and canning day, and the wares of the itinerant peddler, and the difficulties of dressing in nineteenth century garb.

The inventive genius is again manifest in all its power in this book. Witness the enormous aggregate attention of thousands upon thousands of successful, semi-successful, and unsuccessful (see, for example the "Stanley Patent No. 5, with Revolving Stove Top") inventors, all bent upon facilitating the hum-drum, work-a-day lives of our parents and grandparents with their ingenuity for developing labor-saving devices. The experience inspires a humbling new awareness of the amazing technology in which we live and of man's frenetic efforts to extend it.

Footnotes

■ When S. C. Hollister became dean of the College of Engineering in the fall of 1937, it was clear to him that the college needed, among other things, a complete new physical plant. To this judgment there was practically no dissenting voice, on or off the campus.

The usual procedure, as I have seen it employed many times since, is to appoint a faculty committee that looks at facilities of comparable institutions and then makes recommendations. If a committee of the Cornell Engineering faculty had been sent out for this purpose, it might well have returned with a report something like this: "We recommend the construction of a plant similar to that of MIT, with some changes, of course, to show our originality."

But Dean Hollister had a different approach. "A building," he said, "is merely a shell over an operation." The first task, as he saw it, was to define the operation. With the help of his administrative staff and numerous faculty groups, he set out to determine what major areas of instruction should be included at a first-rate engineering college; how many and what courses needed to be offered; how many faculty members would be needed; and how many students would be necessary to keep the faculty fully employed. To

the program thus developed he added a sensible proportion of graduate students and of faculty for research.

Only after that program had been prepared and approved did he begin to plan facilities. Then the architects took over, as explained by R. H. Shreve '02, senior partner of Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon. "We need," he told a gathering of Engineering alumni in November 1938, "to answer the question: What floor space and what volume of building would be needed to teach a given number of students in a given number of courses under a given system of engineering training at Cornell University?" It was the architects who then visited Lehigh, Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois, Michigan, Princeton, Yale, and MIT to seek answers.

Dean Hollister's instructions at the time were to plan for new structures on the site of the existing Engineering buildings. The architects struggled mightily, and by November of 1938 had produced drawings of the proposed plant. It consisted of a mass of three-, four-, and five-story buildings stretching across the entire north end of the main campus and down the east side almost to Goldwin Smith Hall.

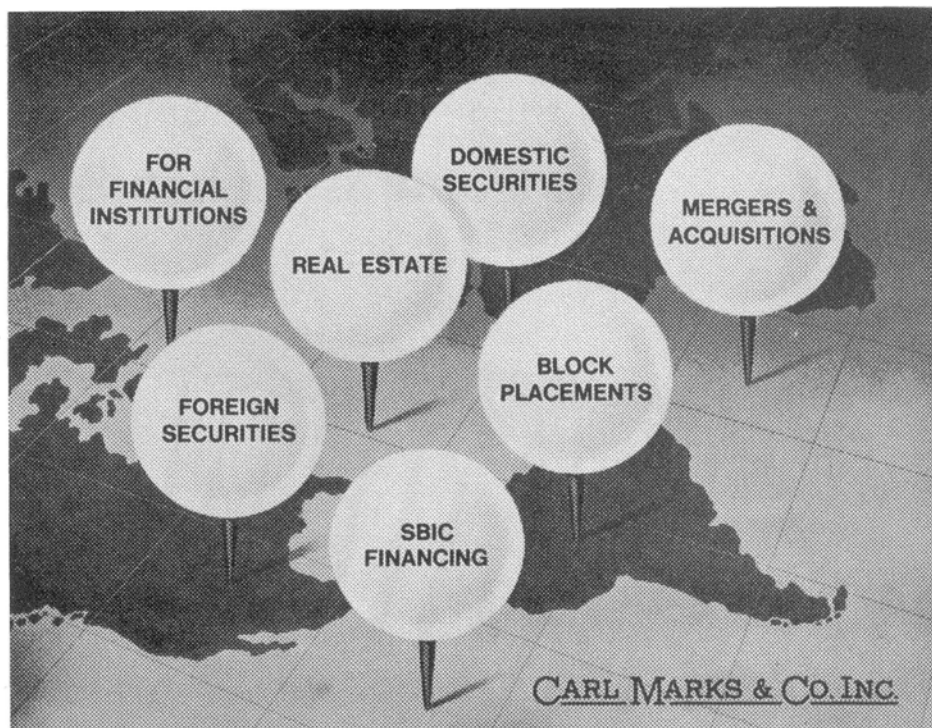
Disapproval was immediate. A group of such massive structures would overwhelm the other buildings on the main quadrangle and make the northern half seem like the yard of a prison. Something had to give.

Since the dean's academic program had been approved, what had to give was the site. The trustees agreed to set aside a considerably larger area at the south end of the campus, where the buildings could be lower and be separated, conforming to the general pattern of the campus as a whole. On this basis the architects began making detailed drawings of individual buildings.

There were still hurdles, beyond the necessary fund-raising. Holly originally placed his electrical engineering building on the side of Sage College, but the trustees, wisely, I think, refused to demolish such a large and useful housing unit. The next effort was to take over Hoy Field, but this met stern opposition from alumni. The electrical engineering building was finally squeezed into a plot across the road west of the field.

When the Engineering Quadrangle was completed, more than twenty years after its inception, Dean Hollister was there to see it. One of the buildings bears his name. In my opinion, the whole quadrangle, one of the great achievements in the history of the university, should be named for him.

—RAY HOWES '24



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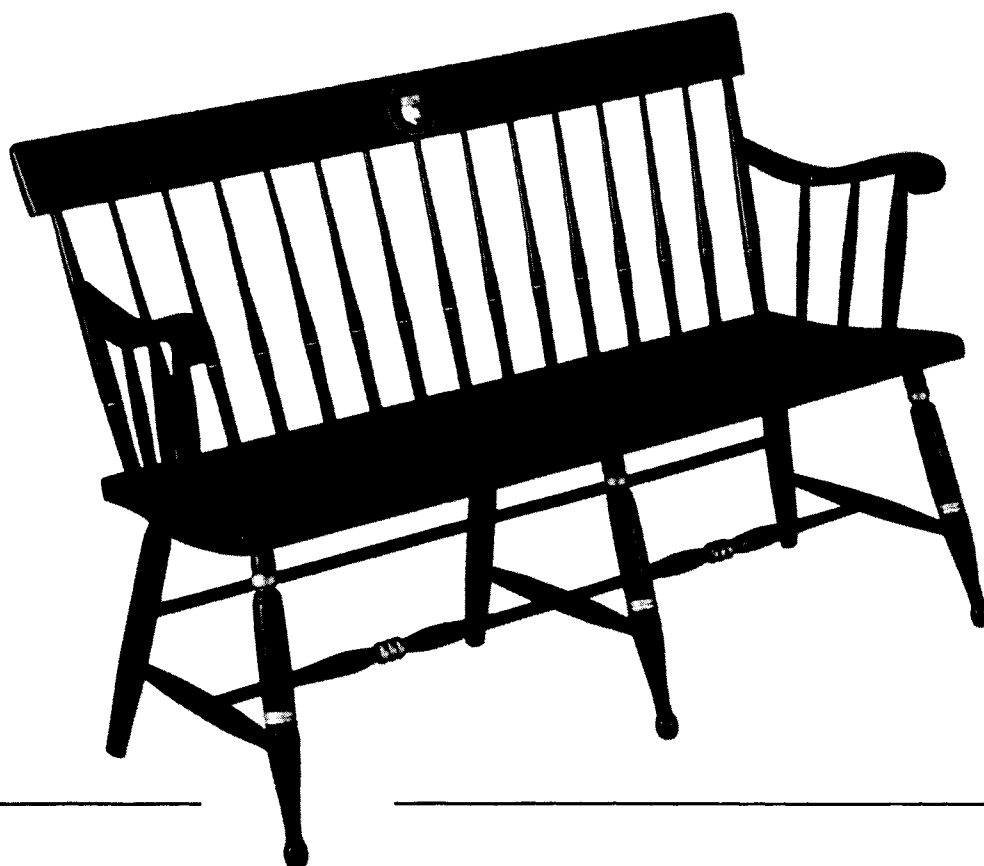
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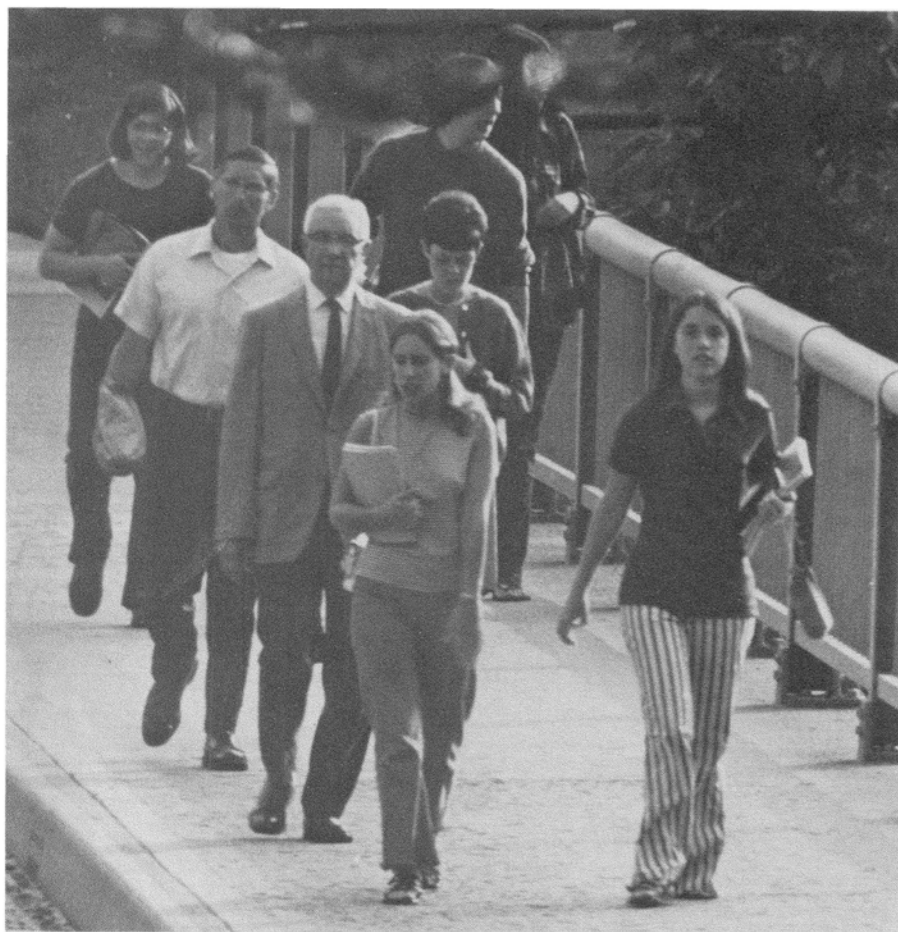
The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS was a stand-out among upwards of 500 alumni magazine entries at the national American Alumni Council convention this year.

Editor John Marcham '50 won the award as number one editorial writer for the second time in three years. The NEWS was named to the "Top Ten" alumni magazines in the country for the first time in its 70-year history. Distinguished Merit (second place) honors were won in three categories: cov-

erage of the institution, of alumni, and of faculty. A special citation was awarded the NEWS for its June 1969 issue, which reported the week following occupation of Willard Straight Hall by black students.

We are pleased to extend our congratulations to the staff and to our readers who, through their response and support, have encouraged us to high standards and meaningful purpose.

**Alumni Publications Committee
Cornell Alumni Association
John E. Slater '43 Chairman**



photos by DAN HIGHTOWER '70
text by BARBARA PARKER

Summer Session:

■ Across Triphammer Bridge they stream to campus—barefeet, neckties, afros, sport coats, tie-and-dyes, minis, and maxis. Once over the bridge their owners will fan out and join hundreds of others to create as colorful a mixture of humanity as ever decided the summer was for study. They may even be joined by the couple who tried to register for no courses, just for the low rent rooms, golf, and the beauties of summer Ithaca that are fringe benefits to being a student at Cornell's 79th Summer Session.



Tennis on Baker Courts, a summer bonus.

a study in diversity

Order is created out of this diversity of people and courses in the Summer Session office in the basement of Ives Hall. Prof. Martin Sampson '39 is its director. Summer Session consists of three distinct parts—the Summer School, Special Programs, and various activities which support and enrich the first two.

The basic operation of the Session is Summer School, which this year offered over 150 courses to about 900 students. For this operation the Division has the complete responsibility of setting up courses, budgets, and schedules, recruiting and registering students.

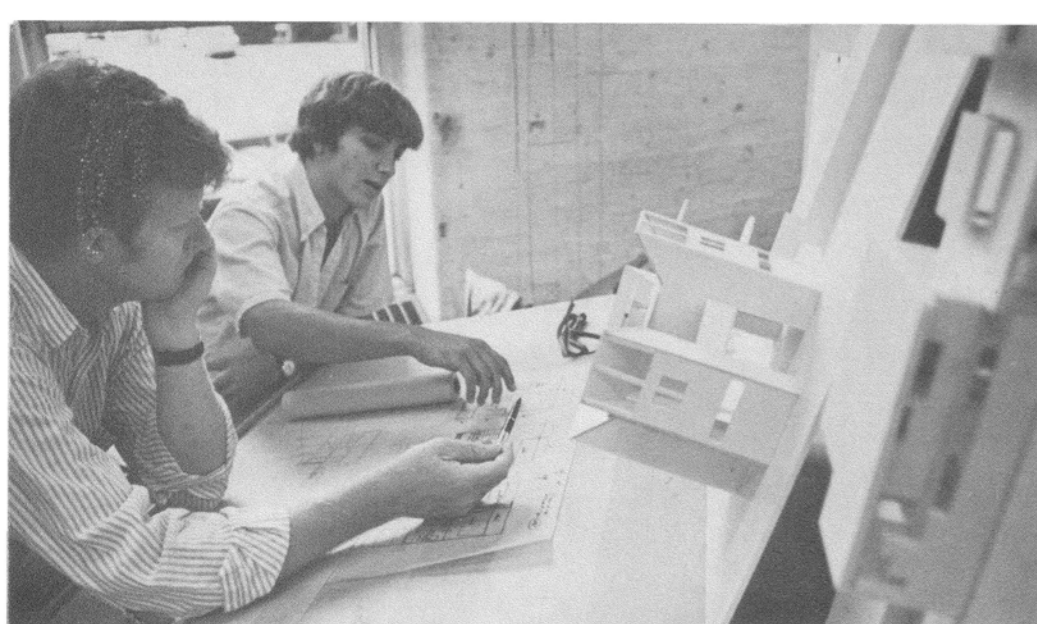
Special Programs enrolled about 3,150 students this summer. There were forty-five programs for which the Division had responsibilities ranging from full, as in the Advanced Placement Secondary School, to minimal, as in the Nursing Home Administrators' Institute.

Summer theater, concerts, and lectures are Division-sponsored activities which may be planned and operated by other departments but for which the Division of Summer Session picks up the tab.

Additionally the Division publishes and distributes 4000 copies of a well-written *Weekly Bulletin* of summer programs and activities. Finally, it keeps track of classroom use and is the clearing house for the entire university for assignment of rooms during the summer. If you want to contact that son who hasn't written home for six weeks, the Summer Session office can locate him.

No wonder Sampson describes his Division as operating a small university within the larger organization.





Architecture Summer Design Program teacher counsels student on a project.

a mix of programs



An Art painting student in studio.

□ "Cornell's great in the summer. It's easier to work when you know there's a whole fun bag waiting out there." On her way to the tennis courts, one of the high school juniors in the Advanced Placement Secondary School science program expressed the majority sentiment of Summer Session students. In six weeks' time, working a five-hour day (plus preparations) she and about 340 others will have earned from six to eight hours of advanced college credit—and a tan.

The most marked change in the structure of Cornell Summer Session is the increase in the number of such special programs. In fact, enrollment for Summer School was down this year, while enrollment in Special Programs rose.

The Asian Language Program, which Cornell offers on alternate years with Yale, is ten weeks of concentrated study of such languages as Vietnamese (one of only six such courses in the country), Burmese, Indonesian, and Thai.

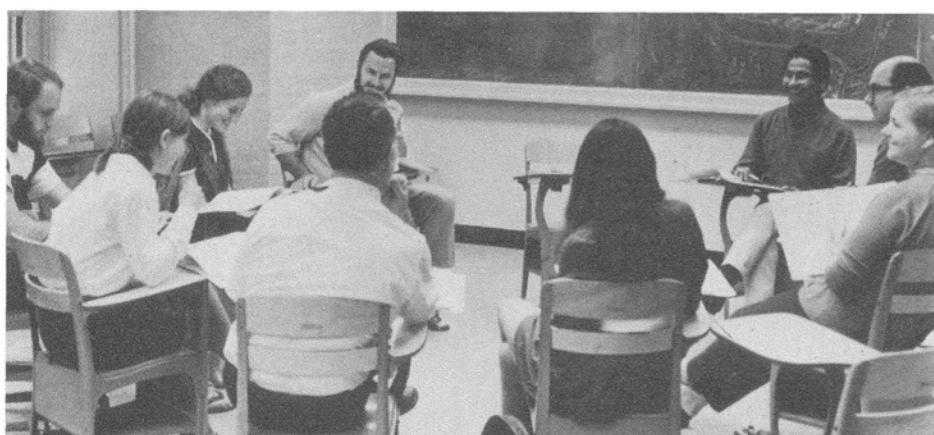
This year the visual and performing arts received more emphasis as the Sum-

mer Arts Festival was expanded. Creative Writing workshops were enlarged; the Music program included workshops in performance and composition; Studios in Art added photography; Theatre Arts instituted a Film Production Studio and combined its repertory theater with that of Ithaca College for a full season of theater for the Ithaca community.

The Architectural Summer Design program with two teachers and about eleven students representing several levels of achievement provided highly individualized instruction.

Business and industry have been prime movers in the growth of programs, including the Bankers School of Agriculture, the Executive Development Program, and the NYS Electric & Gas report writing workshop.

National Science Foundation-sponsored undergraduate research programs in chemistry and sociology (non credit) gave students from other universities a chance to use the facilities of Cornell to work on projects of their choice.



A class studies the Quechua language of Andean Indians, conducted in Spanish.



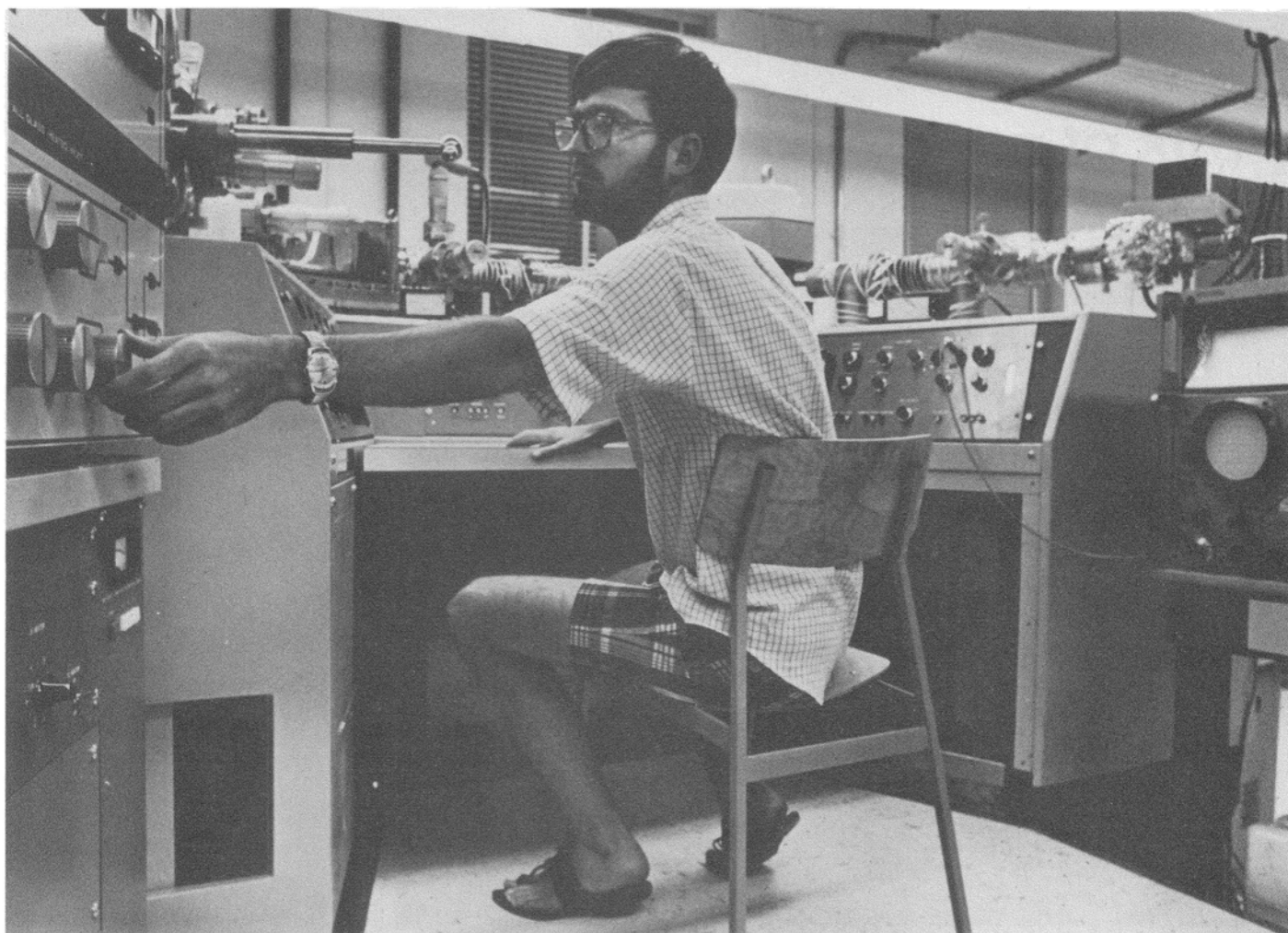
Next door, three practice on recorders.



Filmmaking class shoots a scene for full length feature, 'Branches.'



Visiting critic Friedel Dzugas aids a painter.



John Westall, senior at North Carolina, conducts an experiment in mass spectrometry under NSF undergrad research program.

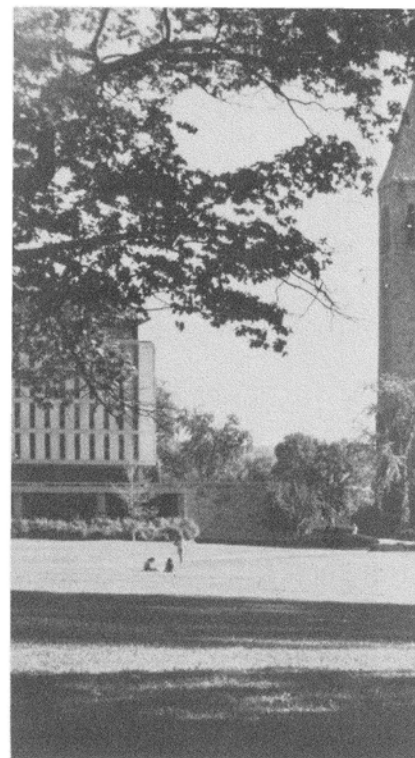


Summer nomad, a New York boy rests and reads a story on the draft while visiting friends on campus.

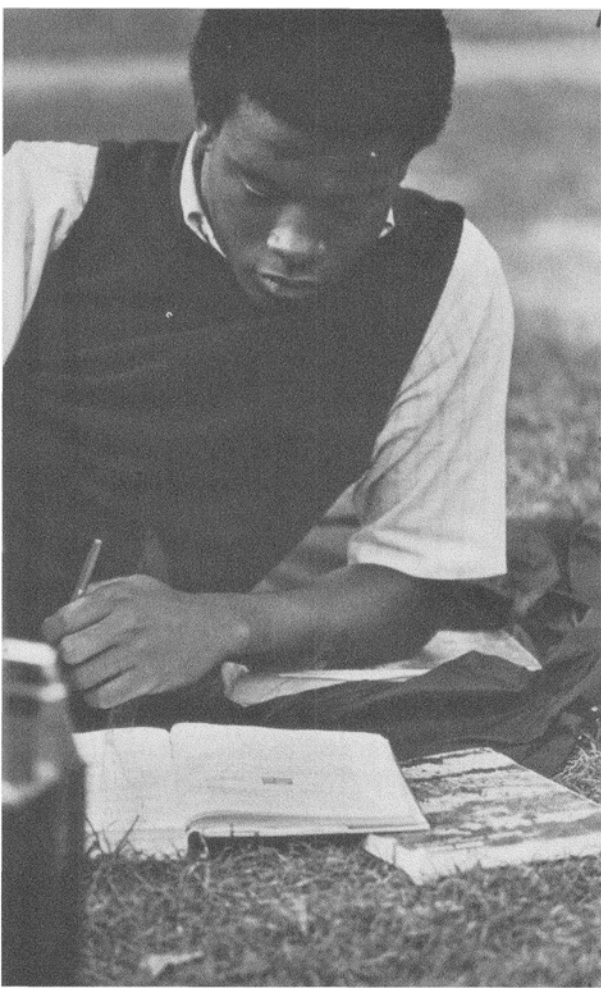
a mix of people . . .



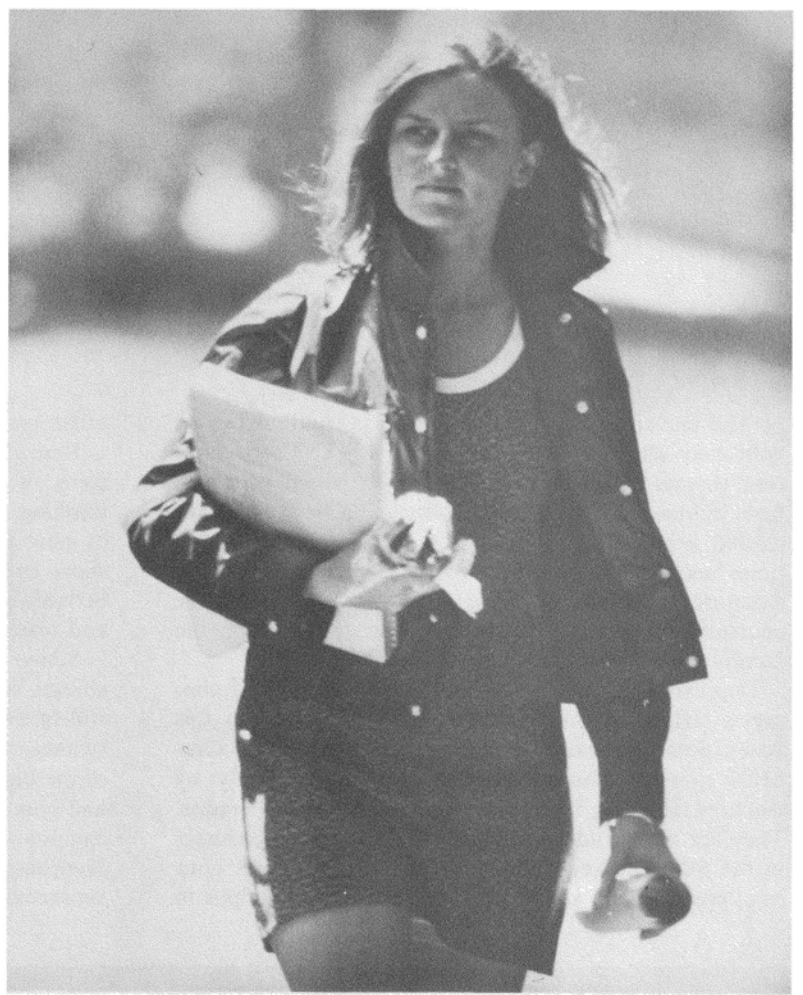
Advanced placement secondary pupils Corrine Kahn, Gil Block run chemistry experiment.



For all the activity going on with-



Larry Thompson studies calculus, chemistry.



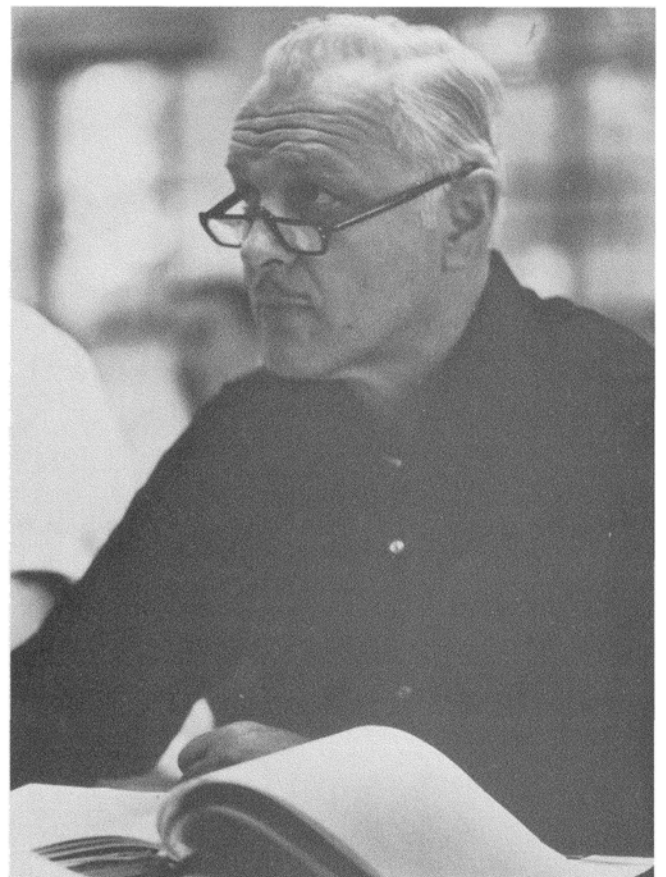
A determined student, lunch in hand, strides across the Arts Quad.

on a quiet campus



in classrooms, the campus can be nearly empty at times.

October 1970



Rochester banker Frank Prickett hears farm finance lecture.

changes in 79 years

□ The university's Summer Session has continued in an unbroken sequence since the year 1892. There have been threats to that sequence, as in 1903 when a typhoid fever epidemic swept through Ithaca. But the years have offered other more complicated challenges. Changing times necessitated modification of the Summer Session structure to include specialized programs; changes in the courses offered; and changes in the thinking of the faculty who taught them.

Depressions, world wars, rising costs, ecological concerns, civil rights, name it and it was reflected in this year's Summer Session. Gone are the days when Cornell's summer classrooms were populated mainly by teachers returning for those obligatory advanced credits. They are taking advantage of the lower cost of courses in the State University system (\$13.50 per credit hour as opposed to \$65 at Cornell) and leaving the campus to

other specially- and specialty-oriented students.

Remedial education, which tended to lower the esteem of summer school in both public and faculty thinking, is less in evidence as the quality and quantity of new programs increase. Studies crammed into the short summer time span forge a more intense bond between student and subject matter and between student and teacher.

Some aspects remain the same, others change. The chimes still ring and Andrew White and Ezra Cornell still face each other across the Quad, but there's no more swimming in Beebe Lake. Students in field ecology, one of the Summer Session's special programs, clearly hadn't had enough time to work their academic magic on the campus environment. County authorities declared the favorite campus swimming hole unsafe for even adventurous summer students.



Enjoying fringe benefit of summer study, grad students Bob Herman and Don Swartz play University Golf Course.

Alumni University second time around

by JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

■ The week I spent at Cornell Alumni University last year was one of the best of the 2,632 weeks I had clocked up to that point, for reasons cited in the November 1969 issue of this publication.

This summer, heading back for a second visit to CAU with the same two boys, Peter and David, each of us a year older, I wondered if we would have as good a time. Maybe not, I figured, since the law of diminishing returns is inexorable.

In the light of events, I was partly right but mostly wrong. Some aspects of our return to Cornell were not as much fun this time. On our way there, I got pinched for speeding. But that was my fault, not CAU's.

The campus looked wonderful. So did the natives, the female variety especially. But you have to know when to look, as I learned two days later when a young man driving a yellow MG behind me failed to stop when I did for a red traffic light at Triphammer Bridge. We had a rear-ender. Two well-mannered Campus Patrolmen helped us write up the damage. "My eyes must have been distracted," the young man said. "Mini-skirts!" said Patrolman Coyle. "And no-bras!" said Patrolman Milliman.

I mention the incident both for local color and to make a point. Campus visitors should plan to get about on foot. That way they can enjoy the distractions named by Patrolmen Coyle and Milliman, which imperil any drivers not wearing blinders.

There were 719 of us at CAU this summer: 444 adults for the faculty to educate and 275 kids for the courageous staff of counselors to keep happy. Every class from 1908 through the late 1960s was represented. One family included five children; a dozen couples brought four. There were four babies.

The adults were there to consider two general topics, each of them taught by a faculty of four, enlisted and introduced by CAU's tireless impresario, Mike McHugh '50. During the first and third weeks, "Controlling Man's World" was discussed by Professors Thomas Eisner ("Biology and Survival"), Walter Lynn ("The Tyranny of Small Decisions"), John Mellor '50 ("Income Disparities as a World-Wide Problem"), and Arthur Rovine ("World Politics and Peaceful Change"). Perhaps because so many of us are on an ecology kick these days, these two weeks attracted the most students: 167 and 211.

The second and fourth weeks, with 151 and 190 in attendance, were devoted to "The World of Art: Private Creation and Social Concern." And since this is the topic that attracted your reporter, the following course critique will be confined to what happened in the second week of CAU.

Five days may not seem a long enough time to get to know one's faculty, but our four teachers made themselves remarkably accessible. Each of them lectured twice in that time, conducted two daily ninety-minute seminars, and joined forces

Friday morning for a two-hour frêe-for-all. They also talked with us at coffee breaks, drank with us in Donlon before dinner, and even managed to add some nonscheduled curricular extras to our menu. Our faculty lineup included:—

William Austin, the Goldwin Smith professor of musicology and former department chairman, Harvard '39 and at Cornell since 1947, a thin, intense, Louis Nye sort of man, discussed Igor Stravinsky, especially his "Elegy for JFK"—a recording of which had been sent to us in advance and which baffled the musically illiterate among us. Armed with an on-stage stereo set, Mr. Austin played portions of the Elegy for us, noting its twelve-tone scale and the fact that Stravinsky's collaborator, W. H. Auden, had used the Japanese haiku form for each of its stanzas.

To a question from the floor—"Given the talent available and the significance of the event this Elegy commemorates, aren't the results trivial?"—the professor demurred, politely, and suggested that we listen to the piece again some time. He also invited the entire class to meet in Sage Chapel one afternoon for a rousing organ recital, at no extra charge.

H. Peter Kahn, lecturer in the history of art, sometime professor of art in the College of Architecture (1957-68), a painter, graphic artist, and typographer, is a handsomely black-bearded father of eight (all girls) and a former president of Book and Bowl. An easy, no-notes lecturer whose informality and good humor belie a brilliant mind, Peter Kahn was probably the star of our show.

He moved his seminars from Uris and Olin to the White Art Museum where an exhibit of prints illustrated the artist's protest against war. Using slides of Picasso, DeKooning, Gris, Klee, Kandinsky, Hoffmann, et al, he taught us how to look at a painting and made us understand cubism—a not inconsiderable achievement.

Thomas Mackesey, vice president for planning, a '32 graduate of MIT who has professed in our College of Architecture since 1938 and was once its dean, discussed "Architecture: the Social Art in Post-Industrial Society." His comments on "the giants"—LeCorbusier, Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright, Gropius, Nervi, Buckminster Fuller, and the firm of Skidmore Owings & Merrill—were illustrated by slides of their buildings. He pointed out the difference between architecture and the other arts and gave us some insight into the practical problems the college faces with every addition to its campus.

If I could take a year's course with one of these four men, it would be with Mr. Mackesey. I visited his office in the lower depths of Day Hall and saw elevation sketches of the new SOM-designed Social Sciences Building now rising in what used to be the Day Hall parking lot, and of I. M. Pei's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, to be built on the site of old Morse Hall, west of Franklin.

Alain Seznec, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of Romance studies, illuminated our advance texts, Brecht's *Mother Courage* and Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, without, as he noted, any help from slides or record player. An actor (appearing this summer in another Beckett play, "Happy Days"), playwright, theater critic and scholar, Mr. Seznec's *explications de textes* made it easy to see why he is a recent winner of the Clark Distinguished Teaching Award at Cornell.

In *Godot*, which had seemed to some a bore, he made us see



Boy, girl study expanded art book selection in Campus Store.

a touching, sad-and-funny part of the human condition, with echoes of Chaplin, Olsen and Johnson, and the Marx Brothers in its stage business.

When each of these men had had his say, twice, they came together on our last morning for a four-way discussion of their respective arts, and to answer questions from the floor. This turned out to be the most successful act of the week, generating some conflict between adherents of "practical" architecture and of the other, "pure" arts.

The new Campus Bookstore took some lumps from all sides, although in your reporter's opinion it represents a splendid solution to an impossible problem. Surely no one wanted any building squeezed into the hallowed ground between Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall, spoiling the view from the Straight steps and pool room. Yet no other spot on campus would have been so accessible to so many. The architect's solution? Preserve the site but use it, too—by going underground. (Shades of Dan Berrigan.) And what a revelation to walk into the building for the first time! What should have seemed tunnel-like, windowless, claustrophobic, is in fact a cheerful, multi-level, airy miracle, surrounding a well of sunlight. I don't wonder that Earl Flansburg '53, its "brilliant young architect" (Mr. Mackesey's estimate), won a prize for this one.

My only complaint about the new Bookshop: it had not a

single book by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. '44. Although the Triangle Bookshop in Collegetown had six of his titles, and many copies of each, you could not buy a Vonnegut book on his own campus the week I was there this summer. ("We can't keep him in stock," I was told. I think we could try harder.)

CAU's academic fare, then, was even better than last year's. So was the bill of fare in Dickson. The rooms in Donlon still seemed a great bargain, despite the gang bathrooms which test the patience of the testy. Even the weather was cooler during our week of this summer, except for the last night, when President Corson spoke to a sweltering shirtsleeved crowd in Dickson's dining hall. He foreswore comment on student power and spoke instead about new directions in education. He seemed remarkably at ease for one who has passed through fire.

And we had another treat prepared for us that evening: the kids, left to their own devices that week though shepherded by their counselors, now put on a show for us. While we had been talking about art, they had been creating it. (Interestingly, the preceding week's juniors, echoing their parents' interest in ecology, pursued a highly instructive research project to determine the amount of sewage that seeps into Fall Creek from homes in Etna. *See photos, opposite page.*)

Indeed, a major improvement in this year's program was the careful planning for the junior contingent. They were divided in five age groups with a separate program for each. One junior and senior high school group elected to write, cast, enact, and film their own movie. Produced in four days with Sony equipment, the film was small-screened for proud—and probably surprised—parents on that final evening. It proved to be a rewrite of *The Wizard of Oz*. Tornado-tossed Dorothy, aided not by a Cowardly Lion, a Tin Woodman, and a Scarecrow but by a Hippie, Black Panther, and a White Liberal, "followed the Red White and Blue Road" to the White House seeking the Great and Powerful Nixon for help in getting back home. Sort of a junior "MacBird."

This week-long project so absorbed my two boys that they never missed their favorite nonscheduled activity of last summer: jumping off the 32-foot high Beebe Lake bridge. Instead, they took the planned bus trips to Buttermilk Falls, Treman Lake, and Taughannock, where they found the swimming and picnic facilities far superior to Beebe's [closed as unsafe]. They also toured the campus, shot some pool at the Straight, and ate their lunches at Noyes Lodge—where David fed six bucks into the pinball machines.

For my part, I spent most of the week's unscheduled free time roaming the campus (and minding its distractions, most of them in tie-dyed shirts and jeans), reading the latest graffiti in Goldwin Smith and Uris, being interviewed by a couple of attractive film-makers in front of Lincoln Hall, and dropping in on NEWS Editor John Marcham.

I spent several afternoons in Olin Library, the university's richest treasure. Ran into Morris Bishop '14 there and again took up an hour of the time of George Healey, PhD '47. He is one of Cornell's best conversationalists, and his job as curator of rare books must be one of the most envied on the Hill.

For all these reasons, we had a great time; yes, even better the second time around. As the three of us headed home again that Saturday morning, the unanimous verdict was: "Let's come back next year."



Peter Jutro '65 explains day's work to Alumni youth.



Youngsters make way to pond near Fall Creek that feeds into stream.

A lesson in action

□ The teenage children of many Alumni University students left Ithaca this summer with a skill at gathering data on pollution that is expected to turn them into useful crusaders in their home towns.

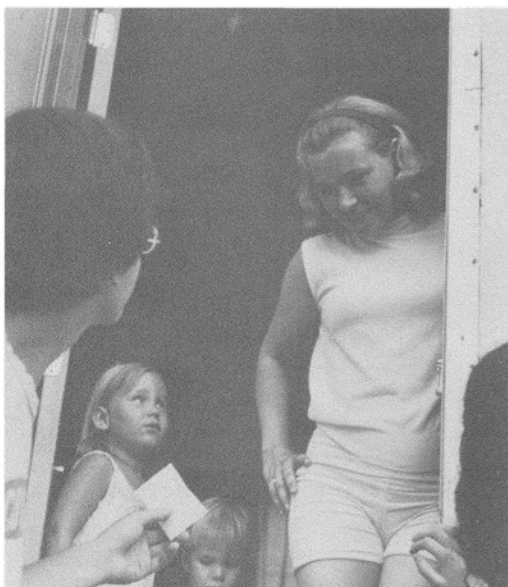
A graduate student in conservation, Peter Jutro '65, conceived the program from his own interest in the pollution of

Fall Creek above the campus. County authorities had closed Beebe Lake this year and declared other water in the stream unfit for swimming.

The community of Etna, more than five miles upstream, wanted to know if it was polluting the stream. CAU youngsters leafleted the area, announcing their plan

to put yellow dye down toilets to trace sewage leakage into water courses.

Resident cooperation was nearly 100 per cent. Dye from several homes appeared in streams and drainage ditches, an aid to homeowners in identifying their system's failings, and to the community in measuring pollution dangers.



Trailer owner June McDonald OKs testing.



Youths drop dye in her toilet.



Jutro shows slime along Fall Creek.

A game for planners

by **PATRICIA NORDHEIMER**

■ In the Year of Disaster, my factory burned down and its employes were thrown out of work. Then my neighbor's apartment house was demolished by a hurricane and the workers who lived in it perished. The merchant prince who cornered the grocery store and furniture and appliance market refurbished and renovated his establishments prudently, escaped disaster, and came out with capital to spend. He was exceptional.

The community had gone into debt for sewer lines and water mains to vacant lots that almost nobody had enough of a financial base to develop and pay taxes on. And a one-family baronial town house ended up on a lot a block away from the harbor, surrounded by light and heavy industry.

If the five of us playing CLUG had been real city-builders, with dollars instead of play money to spend and decision-making power like real capitalists and government administrators, woe be unto the community.

If the five of us played CLUG again, we would be better city planners on the second time around.

CLUG is the Cornell Land-Use Game, developed by Allan G. Feldt, associate professor of City and Regional Planning in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. Feldt has been a member of Ithaca's City Planning Board two years and in 1967 won a seat on the city's Common Council.

He designed the game to teach students about planning,

and he's been playing it with them ever since, all over the country.

The five of us who sat down to the CLUG board on Saturday afternoon in the basement catacombs of Sibley Hall included a full professor of public administration from Albany, one of his graduate students, a British professor from the London School Economics, a county-government reporter who has served three years on a city planning board, and the college's planning librarian.

The public administration professor was the shrewd one who came out solvent, with maneuverability.

The rest of us were in varying cash positions, mostly so near dollarless that all we could do was pay our employes' wages and the taxes on our property and sit and wait for the margin from income on what our business ventures produced to build up. The very clear lesson was that nobody gets rich quick, and it takes a tremendous amount of time to recoup investment.

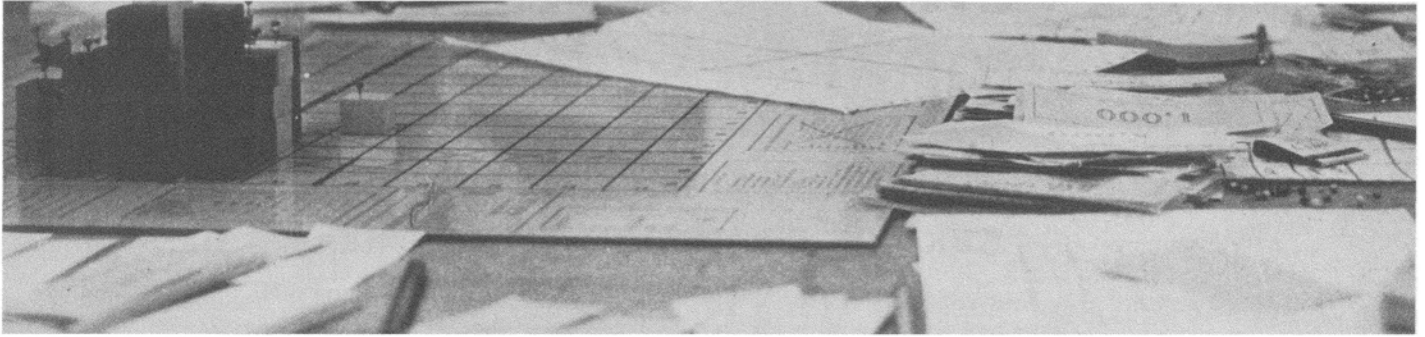
What would you do if you had a whole county full of vacant land, a world out beyond it waiting to buy everything you could produce, and five builders with \$100,000 apiece?

The Operator—a sort of God, banker and import-export dealer—keeps things going straight. His crayon marks out a port, builds a utilities and sewer plant in one X and stretches out a long, major low-transport-cost road, then a secondary costlier one intersecting it.



A CLUG game contestant, Prof. Harold Adams of Albany, tries to convince Cornell librarian Gary Menges (right) to buy from

his stores. A French planner listens. The game has been adopted in four foreign countries, many US universities.



Game paraphernalia resembles that of parlor games.

—Photos by the author, from the *Ithaca Journal*

(The farther you have to truck your factory's product to the harbor, the more transportation costs cuts into your profits. The farther your factory is from potential employees' apartments, the more they have to pay in bus fare to get to work—and the more likely they are to decide to work for someone whose business is closer by.)

Our number-one merchant got to be as rich as he did because he chose the two perfectly suited sites on the board for his grocery store and his furniture store. He could undercut the cost of the Operator's groceries and mailorder house from the outside world just enough to get the business, and he had his stores so located near the workers' homes that his discount—to counteract what they had to pay to transport goods home from market—was slight enough to assure him a good profit.

But how did the stores get there anyway?

Everybody put in sealed bids for specific plots of land. Then came horse-trading. Nobody could build anything anywhere unless water, sewer, and electric lines served it. And it took a decision by three members of the community to put a sewer line across any one lot, since the improvements would be paid for out of taxes. "If you'll join me here, I'll help you across your land . . ." And the whole group had to worry about whether taxes for any year would be adequate to pay for the improvements sought.

Then we built buildings, in turn. After one developer put up a large factory and found he couldn't operate more than half of it—for lack of workers—but still had to pay full taxes, we learned to consult each about who wanted to have industry and who would build worker's apartments, and then soon, who would provide groceries locally so the subsistence money everybody had to spend stayed within the community's economy.

At that point, each year, we received interest from the money we had left in our bank accounts. Then soon we got income from selling the manufactured goods, and from rent on our apartments. With the income, the business owners paid their employees, and everybody went to the grocery store, just like on Friday night, and then went shopping for clothes and furniture and appliances. (The Operator decrees that each year, everyone must buy two market baskets of groceries for every vanload of hardgoods. The choices concern whether to buy out of town or at home, and from which merchant.)

Then everybody pays for his bus tokens and his factory's freight bill.

Enter the County Assessor, a quiet confederate of the Operator who sits throughout the game in front of a desk calculator recording the public transactions and keeping track of the state of the economy. He informs the players of what they have, how much it is worth (and how it has depreciated) and how much they owe for public works spending. Then he hands each a tax bill to cover it.

Community action is taken again here as the players decide what they want to attempt in the coming year. And whether the property they have and plan on adding, will support the community without a change in tax rate. Our total tax rate started at \$50, and we decided to let it stay there. (We paid some interest when we needed to borrow once or twice, but the amounts were negligible.)

Then comes the New Year, and the process repeats itself, beginning with buying land.

When the game was being built, there were volumes of statistics fed into it, so that the results of all the players' decisions would have approximately the same effect, in miniature, as real communities have experienced as the result of hundreds and thousands of decisions. Some modifications were made as experience in playing CLUG showed where the pace and impact of reactions were unrealistic. And some things were done to make the game "playable."

Take the Year of Disaster. Everyone can have a disaster. There is no ultimate preventive, just as in real life. But the chances of disaster wiping out a person are predictable. So are the disaster-alleviating results of building rehabilitation—updating couldn't prevent destruction by atom bomb, but it might reduce loss chances from a potential or barely ignited fire. So Disaster comes to each player once every five years with a throw of the dice, with the most common numbers, and the biggest number of them, dealing death and bankruptcy most often to the landowner who has let his property go. The man who spends a little to remodel has fewer chances of being wiped out. The costs, in both cases, have to be weighed.

There are no aesthetics to CLUG County, and the people who live in it are a dull, money-grubbing hand-to-mouth society without classes, concern for the poor or artists in their culture. Parks do get built, sometimes, when the game is at advanced stages and the players decide water and sewer aren't enough. There isn't any percentage in it, except good will toward the landowner who gives up his plot.

The unreal aspects of CLUG, compared with life and city-building, are inconsequential, if you compare the values and the experiences from CLUG, with the chance of a planning student or a government official getting it all firsthand.

At \$125, as two Cornellians are marketing a commercially produced CLUG board, it may not become a parlor game. There are not that many people who would sit by and be Operator and County Assessor, and use a computer or endless penciled arithmetic to make CLUG run for their friends.

But besides becoming a more and more widely used planning "teaching machine," one can see where it might also find a use as a live Civil Service examination for planners and career government officers. And a fun toy for the millionaire developer the players would like to emulate.

The National Scene

Reporting on a critical money shortage ... students planning more opposition to the war

■ **Hitting Bottom?** The long-expected "financial crisis" in higher education has struck with such force this year that college administrators can scarcely find words strong enough to describe it. "The Day of Judgment is upon us," says one. "It is here—now." Another says the money shortage is so grave that it outranks student dissent as the main problem of the 1970's.

The situation is acute because several factors have come together at the same time. Inflation, soaring educational costs, declining stock prices, lagging federal aid, public hostility to increased state support—all have combined to put a tremendous drain on institutional budgets, especially those of private colleges. At least a score of colleges have closed in the past year or so, and many others report substantial operating deficits.

With tuition rising almost everywhere, small private colleges seem to be in particular danger of pricing themselves out of business. Admissions people report an accelerating shift of enrollments from such institutions to state universities and to low-cost community colleges close to students' homes. A growing number of private institutions have had to seek state support to supplement their income from private sources. And at the established public institutions, officials say that the rise of state aid in recent years has not kept pace with their expanding needs.

Academic economists have been warning for a long time that higher education's fiscal health will depend increasingly on the amount of money it receives from the federal government. But the growth of federal support, which averaged about 24 per cent a year in the mid-sixties, has slowed considerably, a government agency reports. Congressional appropriations for higher education in fiscal 1971 are up about \$180-million, despite a presidential veto, but even that sum falls short of previous gains.

"We have to have that federal money," says a college official in the Midwest. "We've had a lot of promises, but not a lot of action."

■ **Collision Course?** Anticipating another year of trouble on the campuses, groups of college presidents and other administrators held several meetings this past summer to share ideas on how to minimize disorders and respond to students' grievances. Even as the presidents met, however, student leaders made clear that the war in Southeast Asia—more than any particular campus issue—remained at the heart of their discontent. At

the annual congress of the U.S. National Student Association, delegates from about 280 institutions resolved to oppose the war with the "most concerted and dedicated effort" in NSA history.

The students said they would commit themselves to "massive non-violent action," including widespread civil disobedience, if the war did not end by next May.

The view that the war and other "non-campus" matters are the chief reasons for campus turmoil was stressed by two special advisers to President Nixon and by many from the colleges who testified before a presidential commission on campus unrest. But Mr. Nixon said it was "very short-sighted" to blame the government for "the problems of the universities." No matter what the government does, he suggested, educational issues will persist as a cause of student dissatisfaction.

Meanwhile, there is some new evidence that—despite attempts by many colleges to give students more of a say in academic government—most institutions have yet to put students in a formal position to influence major policy decisions. A study involving 875 institutions has shown that in most cases students are still not allowed to participate on faculty executive committees or boards of trustees.

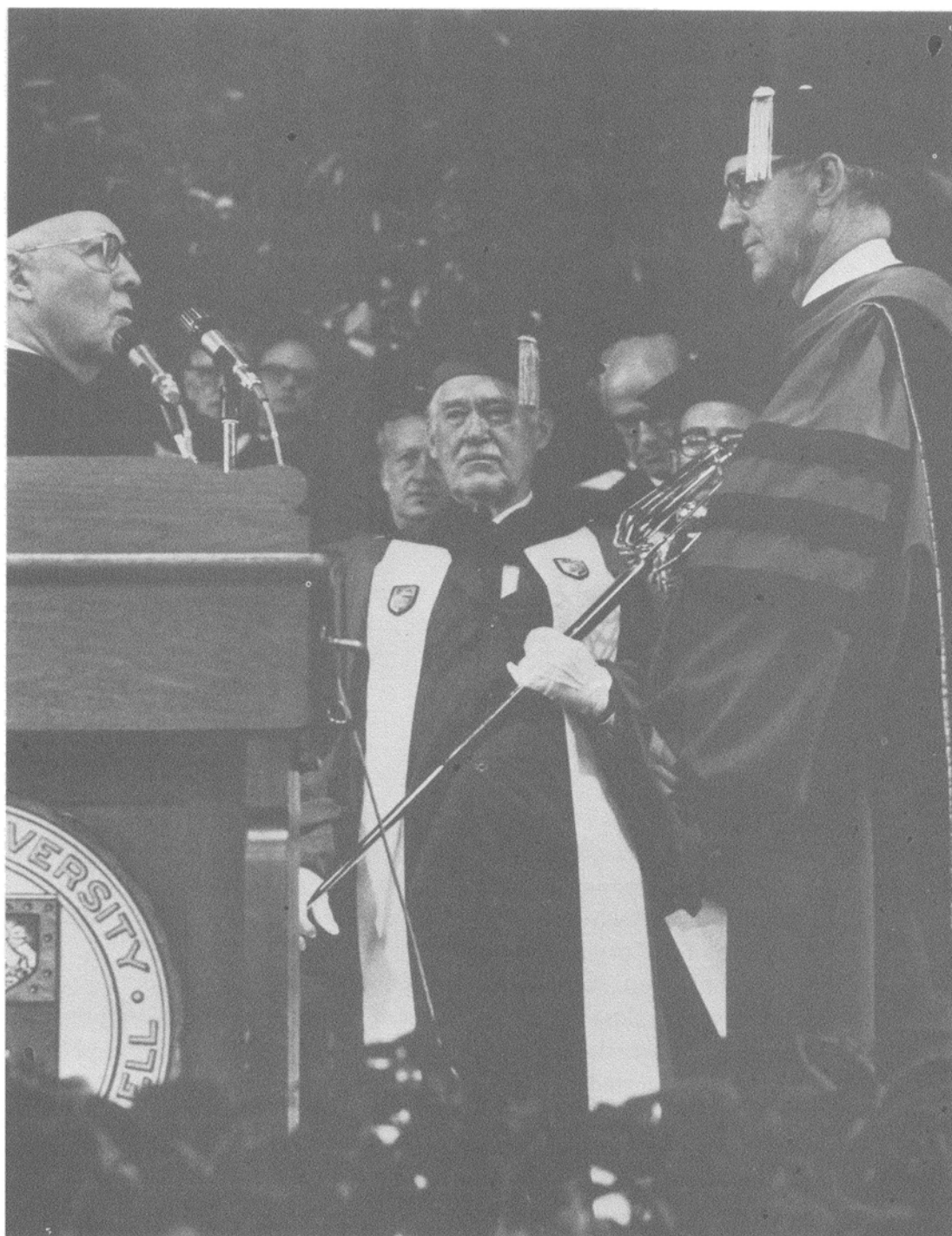
■ **In Brief:** One consequence of a tight academic job market this year may be added strength for the faculty union movement. As union leaders see it, when college teachers cannot improve their situation by changing institutions, they become more militant where they are. Officials of the American Federation of Teachers expect 50 college locals to demand contracts in 1970-71 . . .

The assumption that colleges vary widely according to their region or type of control has been challenged in a study for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Academic specialization and an emphasis on more advanced degrees are making institutions "more like each other than was true in the past," said the study's author . . .

The refusal of a regional accrediting agency to consider a proprietary, profit-making college for membership has been sustained by the U.S. Court of Appeals. It reversed a lower court's ruling that the refusal violated antitrust laws . . .

The presidents of predominantly black colleges say the Administration has promised them more federal funds this year for construction, student aid, and administrative and academic programs.

Cornellians Meet the Challenge



Annual Report / Cornell Fund
1969-70



GILBERT H. WEHMANN

This is a proud year for all Cornell alumni. One Cornellian gave the University \$1,000,000—the largest single unrestricted gift ever received in an annual campaign. Inspired by this challenge, more than 27,400 alumni gave \$3,005,164 to the Cornell Fund, a \$477,520 increase over last year's record-breaking total. With Challenge Grant money added, the Fund passed \$4-million.

Records were shattered in all directions. The number of donors topped the best previous year by close to 2,000; the Class of '56, which had tied the all-time donor record last year, knocked over its own mark with a new high of 701; in Regional Phonathons pledgers in eleven areas including Cleveland, Detroit, and Pittsburgh more than doubled their gifts of last year.

Landmarks like these would be impressive any time. In a year when student unrest, the generation gap, and a depressed stock market put many annual giving campaigns on the down side, they make me extremely proud of the Cornell alumni. My very special thanks, and those of the Cornell Fund Board, go to all of you who made this magnificent achievement possible in Cornell's Year of Challenge.

Other challenges lie ahead. I ask you all to show Harold Uris '25, the new National Chairman of the Cornell Fund, the same loyalty and dedication that made this year such a fine success.

GILBERT H. WEHMANN '28

President Corson's response to the success of the Fund:

On behalf of the entire University community, let me thank everyone who had a part in the success of the 1969-70 Cornell Fund. The Fund's record-breaking total provides vital financial help at a crucial time. More than that, its clear demonstration of faith and confidence in Cornell gives us all great moral support.

DALE R. CORSON
President

The Leaders

<i>Total Dollars</i>		<i>Class Representatives</i>	
1. Class of 1950	William W. Helman III Mrs. Mildred D. Sprunk	\$159,200	
2. Class of 1921	Seward M. Smith Miss Marie Reith	\$131,384	
3. Class of 1918	Paul C. Wanser Miss Irene M. Gibson Mrs. Dagmar S. Wright	\$101,591	
<i>Total Donors</i>			
1. Class of 1956	Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr	701	
2. Class of 1950	William W. Helman III Mrs. Mildred D. Sprunk	665	
3. Class of 1957	Steven Laden Mrs. Judith R. Levy	634	
<i>Credit from Challenge Grant</i>			
1. Class of 1950	William W. Helman III Mrs. Mildred D. Sprunk	\$111,300	
2. Class of 1920	J. Dickson Edson Miss Edith E. Stokoe	\$ 61,478	
3. Class of 1930	Alfred S. Berg Mrs. Ruth G. Goldman	\$ 41,387	

1969-70 Cornell Fund Board

The Cornell Fund Board faced the largest challenge in Cornell history, and contributed greatly to the success of the campaign. Working closely with the Fund staff in Ithaca and heading an organization of 3,500 alumni volunteers, the Board's membership consisted of:

Gilbert H. Wehmann '28, National Chairman
William A. Barnes, MD '37, Chairman, Medical College Fund
Burton C. Belden, PhD '31, Member for Graduate School Program
Patricia J. Carry '50, Member for Class Program
John C. Howes, LLB '34, Chairman, Law School Fund
Joseph P. King '36, Member for Regional Program
Edward J. McCabe '34, Member for Metropolitan New York
Ross R. Millhiser, Chairman, Parents Fund
Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28, Member for Reunion Class Program
Curtis S. Reis '56, Member for Class Program
H. L. Tower, MBA '60, Member for Graduate School of Business and Public Administration
Harold D. Uris '25, Chairman, The Tower Club
Stephen H. Weiss '57, Member for First Decade Program

Ex officio:

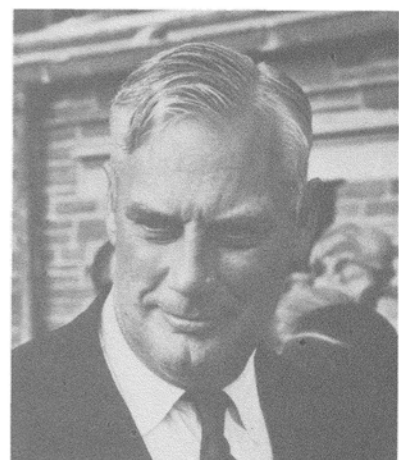
Ernest R. Acker '17
George A. Newbury '17
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Robert W. Purcell '32

Alfred M. Saperston '19
James P. Stewart '28
John P. Syme '26

The Tower Club



HAROLD D. URIS '25



HAYS CLARK '41

Exclusive of the Million-Dollar Challenge Grant, 517 Tower Club members contributed \$2,039,156 to the Cornell Fund this year, representing 66% of the total. Gifts of more than \$10,000 were made by 47 of them, for a total of \$1,140,255. The continued growth of The Tower Club is indicated by the fact that this year's total was more than 19% above that for last year.

Members of The Tower Club, all of whom give not less than \$1,000 to the University, are kept closely informed of issues and developments affecting higher education and Cornell. Their contributions of time, effort, and money are striking demonstrations of their loyalty and dedication.

Harold D. Uris '25, Chairman of The Tower Club, is leaving the post for important new duties as National Chairman of the Cornell Fund. Hays Clark '41 has been chosen as the new Tower Club Chairman.

Reunion Classes

The Class of 1950 celebrated its 20th Reunion with an outstanding performance. Under the leadership of William W. Helman III and Mildred D. Sprunk, the class led all others in total dollars—\$159,200—and in credits from the Million-Dollar Challenge Grant—\$111,300. Among all classes it was second in number of donors. Five other classes broke the records for their reunion years.

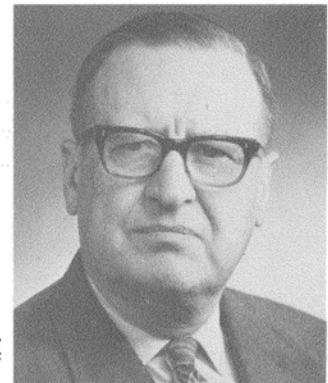
Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28 was once again in charge of the Reunion Class Program.

The Cornell Parents Fund

The Parents Fund accounted for \$31,523 in gifts during the 1969-1970 campaign. The Chairman of the Fund, which is now completing its 17th year, is Ross R. Millhiser. The Fund was originally established at the request of a number of non-Cornellian parents of Cornell students, in order to give them an opportunity to participate actively in the advancement of higher education.

The Law School Fund

JOHN C. HOWES, LLB '34



In his first year as Chairman, John C. Howes, LLB '34, led the Law School Fund to its finest year. Total for the Fund was \$188,752, almost exactly \$80,000 above last year's gifts—a 73% jump.

Cornell Fund wins highest honor.

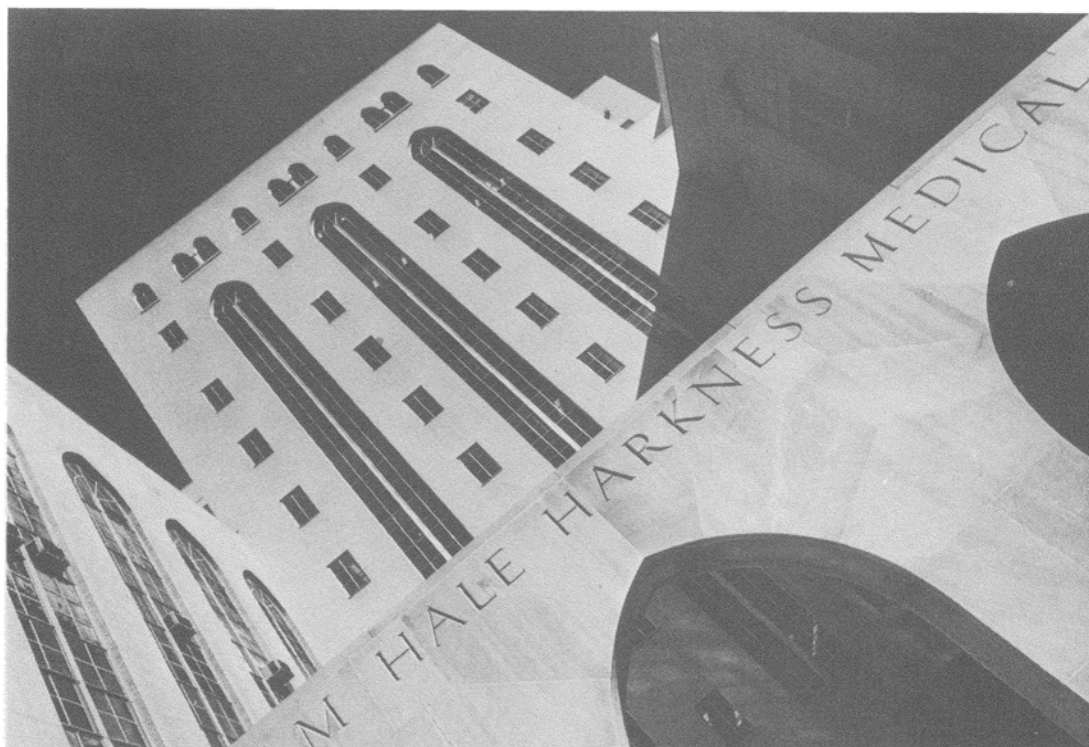
The Cornell Fund for 1969-70, competing against a record breaking number of entries, was awarded one of four Certificates of Exceptional Achievement in the National Honors Competition sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association. 1,200 leading colleges and universities are members of the ACPRA.

The School of Business and Public Administration Fund

This Fund showed a 13% increase in its second year of existence, moving up to a total of \$51,027. H. L. Tower, MBA '60 directed the efforts of B&PA alumni in this rapidly growing organization.

The Medical College Fund

Once again guided by Chairman William Barnes, M.D. '37, the Medical College Fund secured gifts totalling \$118,055. This was slightly behind last year's record-breaking \$124,041, but nearly \$29,000 above the year before that.



"The success of the Cornell Fund is a great testimony to the values deep in the hearts and minds of trustees, volunteers, donors, and staff alike. Cornell's challenge donor has lighted a light of hope for others to follow and is thereby a great American as well as a great Cornellian. American higher education and the nation owe Cornell's annual fund donors deep gratitude for proving that alumni and friends care and care very much."

ARTHUR C. FRANTZREB, *President*
Frantzreb and Pray Associates, Inc.
New York City
Educational Management Consultants

The Class Program

The 1969-1970 Class Program enabled Cornell to take a major step forward. Class spirit, given additional stimulation by the Million-Dollar Challenge Grant, reached new highs in both dollars and percentages of participation.

Two classes were particularly outstanding: the Class of '50, which was first for dollars, second in number of donors, and first for matching Challenge Grant money credited; and the Class of '56, first for number of donors and third for percentage of participation.

The Class Program was under the guidance of Patricia J. Carry '50, and Curtis S. Reis '56.

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
Grad		3,103	141,219	42,165	Burton C. Belden
1900		7	50,250	20,035	Henry W. Peck
1901		6	2,910	63	
1902		5	730	419	
1903		12	504	174	
1904		14	4,196	1,551	William L. Savacool
1905		19	5,190	595	
1906		31	5,388	486	
1907		39	2,943	180	
1908		51	12,827	1,633	Herbert E. Mitler
1909		82	52,852	15,734	Gustav J. Requardt
1910		83	44,015	34,264	William H. Marcussen
1911		70	8,250	1,366	Herbert Ashton
1912		125	38,349	17,006	Charles C. Colman
1913	Men	112	89,825	18,371	
	Women	30	740	120	Irene Spindler Urban
1914		135	15,124	3,648	Walter E. Addicks
1915		158	29,740	12,279	
1916	Men	123	16,024	6,905	James H. Moore
	Women	47	2,086	295	Irma E. Reeve
1917	Men	175	48,904	6,261	Donald L. Mallory
	Women	42	966	20	Hazel I. Stokoe
1918	Men	134	30,491	3,825	Paul C. Wanser
	Women	53	71,110	19,353	Irene M. Gibson Dagmar Schmidt Wright
1919	Men	153	29,833	6,110	B. John Shepard
	Women	68	5,445	1,455	Esther Funnell Phipard
1920	Men	152	54,365	40,215	J. Dickson Edson
	Women	75	25,119	21,313	Edith E. Stokoe



<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1921	Men	141	122,969	18,100	Seward M. Smith
	Women	81	8,415	6,230	Marie Reith
1922	Men	148	46,601	3,205	Edward K. Kennedy
	Women	89	3,655	750	Ruth F. Irish
1923	Men	158	36,514	2,375	George W. Holbrook
	Women	96	7,593	378	Gertrude Mathewson Nolin
1924	Men	188	121,911	22,864	Bernard J. Kovner
	Women	112	5,515	489	Carroll C. Griminger Mary L. Casey
1925	Men	158	58,009	15,081	Thomas J. Roberts
	Women	77	2,551	990	Edith A. Bennett
1926	Men	195	38,592	5,796	Leonard B. Richards
	Women	92	6,276	1,596	Helen Bull Vandervort
1927	Men	179	66,817	20,021	Fred J. Behlers
	Women	129	7,507	3,053	Carmen Schneider Savage
1928	Men	204	70,138	13,077	Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.
	Women	99	5,220	1,290	Helen Spiegel Cohen
1929	Men	164	42,745	9,052	J. Gordon Hoffman Dudley N. Schoales
	Women	104	4,296	408	Rosalie Cohen Gay



<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1930	Men	193	56,176	39,759	Alfred S. Berg
	Women	113	4,036	1,728	Ruth Gorbaty Goldman
1931	Men	216	16,434	2,294	John A. Pruyn
	Women	112	5,908	1,960	Frances E. Young
1932	Men	204	49,781	5,905	Cyrus E. Brush
	Women	88	4,036	890	Kathryn Kammerer Belden
1933	Men	189	42,675	5,588	Edgar H. Bleckwell
	Women	116	6,640	1,352	Marion Glaeser
1934	Men	223	29,936	8,985	George M. Hand
	Women	109	3,977	925	Eleanor P. Clarkson
1935	Men	245	39,011	22,437	Albert G. Preston, Jr.
	Women	110	5,562	1,620	Catherine Abbott Montgomery
1936	Men	242	17,509	5,310	Paul M. Brister
	Women	114	8,520	3,984	Doris Hendee Jones
1937	Men	208	16,569	4,473	Edward W. Shineman, Jr.
	Women	123	5,228	736	Barbara Heath Britton
1938	Men	223	19,829	4,342	Samuel S. Stahl
	Women	89	2,335	317	Germaine Miller Gallagher
1939	Men	224	72,392	21,197	Stanley S. Christenfeld
	Women	123	4,245	1,205	Ruth Gold Goodman

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1940	Men	278	23,899	7,280	Henry M. Jewett
	Women	120	3,560	885	Shirley Richmond Gartlir
1941	Men	230	54,239	37,514	Philip G. Kuehn
	Women	123	3,797	737	Grace O'Dare Kimball
1942	Men	268	14,950	3,288	Edwin A. Buxton, Jr.
	Women	127	3,626	665	Flora Mullin Briggs
1943		451	25,122	8,926	Roy B. Unger Katharine Rogers Randall
1944		403	38,333	13,248	Hilda Lozner Milton
1945	Men	211	29,629	5,616	Herbert D. Doan
	Women	148	9,110	1,327	Ina Hunding Wolf
1946	Men	196	8,954	1,580	Samuel W. Miller
	Women	149	3,499	952	Maj-Britt K. Leish
1947	Men	256	13,057	2,490	Marvin M. Wedeen
	Women	182	5,738	790	Elizabeth Pearson Millard
1948	Men	383	27,739	4,963	Elliot B. Doft
	Women	193	6,206	1,534	Dorothea E. Underwood
1949	Men	439	28,015	5,353	Richard A. Lustberg
	Women	148	4,677	1,231	Hannah Schwartz Cohen
1950		665	159,200	111,300	William W. Helman III Mildred Downey Sprunk
1951		591	31,231	8,922	William E. Phillips Mary A. Doutrich
1952	Men	404	25,648	11,996	John T. Rogers
	Women	172	20,855	14,245	Constance Honig Bades
1953	Men	411	24,230	8,425	C. Richard Jahn
	Women	202	6,597	1,161	Felice Bernstein Burns Rosalyn Zalutsky Baron
1954	Men	431	31,553	16,773	William S. LaLonde III
	Women	192	3,961	677	Sorscha D. Brodsky
1955		569	44,565	28,487	Martin Siegel
1956		701	31,082	12,102	Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr
1957	Men	419	20,841	6,107	Steven Laden
	Women	215	4,689	1,060	Judith Richter Levy
1958	Men	400	11,919	2,850	Daniel R. Martin
	Women	171	8,441	1,526	Gladys Lunge Stifel
1959		610	15,974	3,462	K. William Fraser, Jr.
1960	Men	365	16,499	4,898	R. Edwin Maglisceau
	Women	172	6,653	993	Elisabeth Guttman Speck

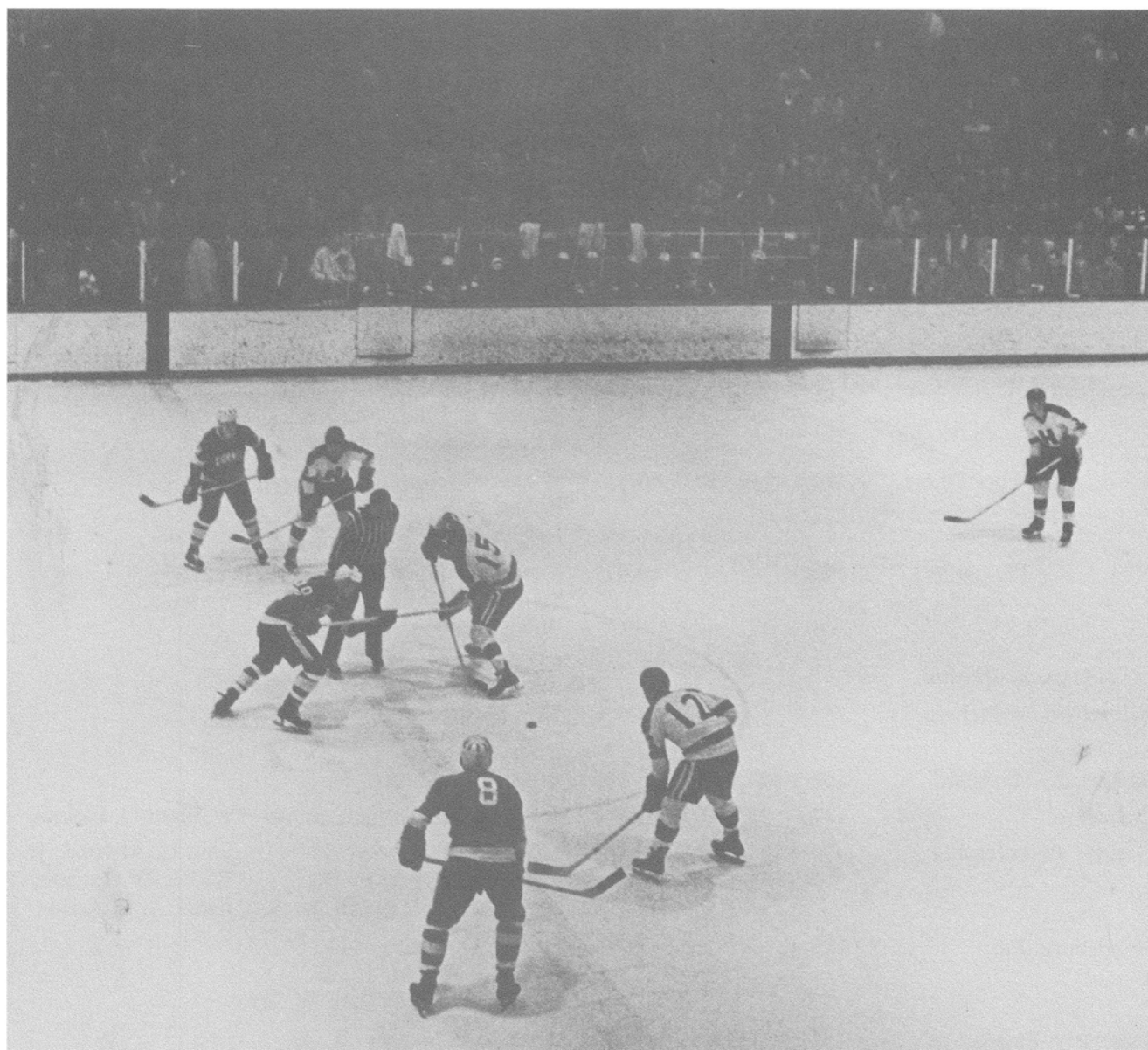
Regional Program

The use of Regional Phonathons was greatly increased this year, with 109 of them being held in 56 areas. Their effectiveness is proved by the fact that \$302,757 in pledges came in from 9,514 donors—a 66% increase over last year's gifts from the same alumni.

One factor which contributed greatly to the success of the Regional Program was the increased strength and effectiveness of local Cornell Clubs. Cornell Regional Directors have played a major role in encouraging this growth.

Joseph P. King '36 has again been in charge of the Regional Program. He will be succeeded in 1970-71 by David J. Palmer '54. The Cornell Fund Board Member for the Metropolitan New York program was Edward J. McCabe '34.

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Program Chairmen</i>
<i>East Central Region</i>					
Indiana—Central	53	4,440	2,785		
Indiana—North	32	1,795	455		
Indiana—South	48	1,828	844		
Kentucky	52	1,965	366		
Michigan—Central	97	6,357	1,645		
Michigan—East	302	20,584	4,707	Anton F. Tewes '57	Peter C. Higbie '48 James M. Edgar '58
Michigan—West	59	5,230	1,126		
Ohio—Northeast	506	66,221	16,843	Sanford B. Ketchum '34	Gordon Kiddoo '42 Edward D. Hill, Jr. '54
Ohio—Northwest	63	10,776	2,065		
Ohio—Southeast	120	73,677	19,500		
Ohio—Southwest	270	21,978	7,277	James B. Casey '51	
Greater Pittsburgh	419	30,383	6,476	C. Robert Cox '47 James K. Elderkin, Jr. '43	William S. Hansen '49 Robert Mann '39 Jules Labarthe, Jr. '59
Pennsylvania West	81	32,013	27,430		
West Virginia	54	3,320	630		
<i>Metropolitan New York Region</i>				Edward J. McCabe '34 Robert S. Boas '45 Patricia J. Carry '50 Curtis S. Reis '56 Ernest L. Stern '56	
Fairfield Co. Conn.	143	66,882	34,446	John C. Howes '32	
Manhattan—Central E.	110	116,230	47,768	John Rivoire '42 Elizabeth S. Eddy '42	
Manhattan—Central W.	76	69,011	21,801	Lawrence Lowenstein '49	
Manhattan—Downtown	44	142,405	45,423	Irving H. Sherman '22	
Manhattan—Lenox Hill	177	197,428	81,403	Leonard M. Roberts '38 Robert L. Hermanos '57	



<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Program Chairmen</i>
Nassau County—North	112	36,748	12,880	Charles M. Reppert, Jr. '34	
Nassau County—Suffolk	161	23,409	9,841	Sylvia S. Doft '47 Lewis M. Leisinger '31	
New Jersey—Central	157	36,511	6,699	John S. Somerville, Jr. '38	
New Jersey—North A	143	39,615	14,878	Kenneth G. Van Wynen '25	
New Jersey—North B	154	30,682	4,766	Walter E. Gregg, Jr. '39	
Orange, Rockland Counties	49	7,605	3,010	Eugene Littman '48	
Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Island	134	20,066	3,216	George R. Bradley, Jr. '31	
Westchester—North	124	44,087	15,782	L. William Kay II '51 Leonard L. Steiner '51	

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Program Chairmen</i>
Westchester—South	138	32,713	11,987	Mrs. Edward Silver '47	
Fairfield Co. Phonathon	459	12,033	2,645	William B. Brown '57 Robert W. Herron '56	
New York City Phonathon	1,894	48,625	14,922	Robert H. Abrams '53 Alan I. Goldman '58 Meyer A. Gross '58 Judith F. Kaplan '56 Stephen M. Kittenplan '56 Richard H. Lustberg '49 Robert P. Rothenberg '56	
Long Island Phonathon	1,151	37,014	6,554	Stephen Bermas '48 Walter R. Bredehoft '48 Albert D'Andrea, Jr. '49	
Westchester Phonathon	1,176	56,118	30,911	Werner Mendel '56 Robert P. Stieglitz '31 Donald E. Unbekant '53	
New Jersey Phonathon	1,490	39,931	10,458	Karl K. Goldsmith '47 Stanley W. Johnson '45 Burton M. Siegel '56	
<i>Mid-Atlantic Region</i>					
Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa.	152	7,092	2,750	Mrs. Audrey Berman '50 Don S. Follett '52	
Baltimore, Maryland	342	17,067	3,109	Edward R. Collins '32	
Delaware	177	25,479	1,796	John M. Brentlinger, Jr. '39	William D. Lawson '49
Greater Philadelphia	999	188,920	48,287	William H. Harned '35 Robert H. Speck, Jr. '58 Mrs. Robert H. Speck, Jr. '60	John C. Atwood, Jr. '20 Walter W. Buckley '26 James A. Morrison '30
Harrisburg, Pa.	110	3,228	730	Robert D. Myers '54 Edwin S. Weber, Jr. '52 Mrs. Edwin S. Weber, Jr. '49	
Lancaster, Pa.	32	735	196	Andrew F. Hanley, Jr. '53	
Princeton, N. J.	147	5,270	1,269	William S. Field '51	
Reading, Pa.	39	2,955	265	William A. Smith '49	
Scranton-Wilkes Barre, Pa.	99	8,600	4,492	Richard G. Evans, Sr. '27	
D. C. and Va.	1,015	64,017	22,575	Daniel N. Bondareff '35	
York, Pa.	62	4,122	520	Christopher A. Fry '32	
Norfolk, Va.	63	3,879	875	Ronald B. Zedd 'G	
Richmond, Va.	27	615	230	Vincent J. Himrod '41	
<i>Midwest Region</i>					
Chicago	683	75,045	18,550	Henry G. Bates '44	John P. Gnaedinger '47
Saint Louis	315	167,728	69,378	Stephen S. Adams, Jr. '41 Paul C. Simmons, Jr. '41	
North Plains States	110	5,001	1,364		
Wisconsin	207	146,051	69,085	Harold C. Yost '46	

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Program Chairmen</i>
<i>New England Region</i>					
Greater Boston	891	61,340	17,902	Hilton Jayne '34 Douglas J. Fuss '61 Robert D. Stubblebine '58 Robert H. Lurcott '61 Carl E. Volckmann '60	David J. Palmer '54 George D. Rautenberg '45 Robert D. Brunet '41
Hartford, Conn.	371	26,305	5,844	Norma K. Regan '19 Burgess Smith '40	Millard Bartels '27 Donald J. Hayes '52 Edwin L. Boardman '57 Girard S. Haviland '48
Maine	108	4,138	1,204	Edward M. Sullivan '51 Mrs. Edward M. Sullivan '48 Peter B. Webster '65	
New Hampshire	111	3,582	755	Mrs. Richard A. Morse '45	James Barker Smith '31 Thomas E. Bartlett '41
New Haven, Conn.	255	12,572	3,245	Daniel W. Kops '39	
R. I. and S. E. Mass.	198	28,336	19,920	William I. George '53 William F. Waters '54	Leonard Y. Goldman '35 Mrs. Steven S. Feinberg '48 George D. Link '57
Mass.—West	182	5,552	1,595	Robert A. Hutchins '57	
Worcester Co.—Mass.	77	3,557	867	David E. Lloyd '48	
Vermont	170	5,933	1,688	Bo Adlerbert '35	
<i>Southeast Region</i>					
Ala., Tenn., N. C., S. C., Ga.	396	19,063	6,924		
Ark., La., Miss.	116	4,866	1,750		
Florida—East	281	20,056	6,801		
Florida—West	191	8,870	2,400		
<i>Upstate New York Region</i>					
Albany	509	27,158	5,513	Peter Ten Eyck II '60	Donald D. DeAngelis '56
Binghamton	354	16,932	5,063	Edward T. Moore '48	Thomas M. Flanagan '42 Richard G. Borden '50 Jack D. Vail '31 Mrs. Joan H. Young '60
Buffalo	778	37,363	7,036	Charles W. Lockhart '36	Robert D. Flinckinger '47 William K. Sauer '51 Graham Brown '51 Jean Rowley '54 Andrew B. Craig III '54 Robert S. Belden '55
Elmira	293	29,106	5,400	Howard E. Blair '18	Leslie D. Clute '13 Finley M. Steele '36
Ithaca	576	55,997	27,030	Anthony Di Giacomo '53	Frank Proto
North Country	47	2,998	1,235		

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Program Chairmen</i>
Rochester	1,231	89,014	36,284	Charles F. Mulligan '31	Winfield W. Tyler '43 Ralph H. Parks '30 Russell O. Smith, Jr. '54
Syracuse	570	31,790	15,876	Robert T. Clark '41	Peter G. Pierik '52 George R. Lindemer '49
Upper Hudson	186	11,669	4,485		
Utica	171	7,516	2,267		
Watertown	100	3,167	1,026	James F. Jerome '52	
<i>West Coast & Southwest Region</i>					
Hawaii	52	6,685	1,775		
South West	877	47,381	12,607	J. Rainey Hancock, Jr. 'G James E. Pollak '27	
N. Calif.—Nevada	824	37,491	11,017	Theodore Sander III '54 Charles A. Walworth '53 Warner B. Berry '62	Ralph L. Owen '20 John W. Kruse '41
North West	231	9,336	2,432	Langston W. T. Weinberg '57	
South Central	293	30,498	19,715	Tyler D. Todd '54 Edward F. Arps '55	William C. Sandy III '37
Mountain States	198	5,963	1,772	Walter D. Popham '22	



Sure the President understands today's youth

■ There was a story going around Washington, D.C., this summer that an Iowa congressman was incensed at what he called "the blatant disrespect shown President Nixon in some of our federal agencies."

What seems to have particularly piqued the representative was a sign prominently posted on a wall in the Youth Opportunities Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The hand-made sign read as follows: "Sure the President understands today's youth. Why, he talks with David, Julie, and Tricia every day."

And while the message was tongue-in-cheek, its meaning was serious enough. Not only do this nation's youth feel misunderstood by the administration in Washington, they feel that the only attempts the President has made to come to grips with the profound problems of student unrest are shallow, cynical and politically motivated. For many, the widely touted "southern strategy" is much more than an attempt to curry votes from a particular geographical region—it is a calculated attempt to capitalize on one of the more frightening aspects of the American character, anti-intellectualism.

Intellectuals, it is true, are partly responsible for the hostility directed towards them. And student arrogance in many cases is a primary factor in breeding the hate which results in the national antipathy toward student goals. But rather than

trying to lower "the profile of violence" on campuses—to use one of the President's favorite phrases—Mr. Nixon seems bent on exploiting campus upheavals to his best advantage. Unfortunately, the President must realize that, in this case, his advantage and the nation's advantage are at odds.

Nor will presidential commissions on campus unrest serve any purpose if the administration feels that they can be used as a sop to students demanding a hearing in Washington. This summer's commission, it is true, came up with some provocative testimony—but that's about all it came up with. And even the so-called "friendly" witnesses, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy who said campus unrest will not cease until the Indochina war is ended, showed that they do not fully understand the implications of what is going on at the colleges and universities across the country.

Senator Kennedy's testimony to the contrary, campus unrest will *not* cease with the end of the Indochina war, if only because most students have realized the American dilemma goes a lot deeper than our current problems in Southeast Asia.

Alienation is a word that has been bandied about with increasing frequency during the last decade. Few, however, realize that now we are talking about the potential for an entire generation's alienation. And because the only values obvious to most young people are the traditional American middle-class values, this generation-wide alienation may wind up solely as an absolute rejection of all American values and the way of life they represent, rather than any sort of constructive formation of a counter-culture.

The Woodstock nation, for whatever Jerry Rubin says, is founded on nihilism—a negative rejection of existing values rather than a positive acceptance of new values. The danger of this sort of thing to a society is clear enough—it leads to what the sociologists call anomie, chaos.

But the Woodstock nation is inevitable, for the nation's youth see little in American values to recommend them. The values themselves aren't all unattractive, it is true, but the ones that seem to get priority in our society are the ones that seem the furthest from humanity. It is no wonder, then, that the Woodstock nation's calling card reads "love, peace and humanity." These aren't new values, and they have a place in the American way of life. But the American way of life has apparently chosen to push those values into the background, and give the emphasis to capitalism's more inhuman ends: profits, property rights, and exploitation.

To many young people the question has become a clear-cut black and white one: property rights vs. human rights. That the real question is much more subtle than that is irrelevant—the problem is what we choose to see it as, and this is how a generation has chosen to look at the dilemma of America.

In order that the good of a society is not thrown out along with the bad, an effort must be made to show this generation that America is more than just a quest for profit, that America's business is more than just business. It is a risky undertaking, for we may find that America is not more than that. But for those with faith in this country—and may we count the President among them?—it is an undertaking that will prove necessary to this nation's survival.

Dr. Alan Brown '50

At the end of a long
illness he had only
his eyes to write with

by **PATRICIA NORDHEIMER**

■ Perhaps the only author who ever spelled a book with his eyes, a man whose forty-five years saw mastery of both professions of authorship and medicine, died May 26 at Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca.

Dr. Alan Brown '50 succumbed after three years affliction with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a disease which sees expanding loss of the use of a person's faculties.

Two days before, he was still at work dictating the last of a manuscript on sailing to his wife, Nancy, by spelling out words with a blink of his eye, the last thing he could do.

"He was a man of great courage," said Dr. Charles de Prose '46, a close friend of Dr. Brown's.

"Despite his condition he never lost his joy for living. Full of spirit. Had that twinkle in his eye. He made everyone feel comfortable."

"He had unabounded courage, fortitude. He never gave up. He still was doing things. His family also has been very courageous throughout."

Brown, who built his first flat boat at age 10 and, with the help of his father, the late Harold McD. Brown, bought his first sailboat at 14, was a nationally known sailor of Comet-class boats.

His first text on sailing, a mimeographed training manual he and Nancy produced in 1953 while he worked as an account executive and creative copywriter at Rumrill Advertising in Rochester, after his graduation from Cornell University, is still in use and has some 2,500 copies distributed among sailors and Yacht Clubs throughout the Upstate New York area.

His more recent *The Invitation to Sailing* published by Simon and Schuster is in print in Italian, French, and Japanese as well as English, and is circulated in four countries. A third book, started at the beginning of his illness, on sex education, has not yet been bought by a publisher. Illustrator is Ithacan Pat Musick, wife of Cornell's football coach. The

fourth, more about sailing and a sequel to the *Invitation*, is near completion.

Another Ithacan had been working with him on it.

Brown's original heading toward a career in authorship saw beginnings at Cornell, where he was a cartoonist and editor his senior year of the humor magazine *The Cornell Widow*.

He was a member of the journalism honorary Pi Delta Epsilon, president of his Alpha Delta Phi fraternity chapter, and honored with election to Quill and Dagger, Aleph Sammach, and Mummy. He was a runner in track, and was a cheerleader.

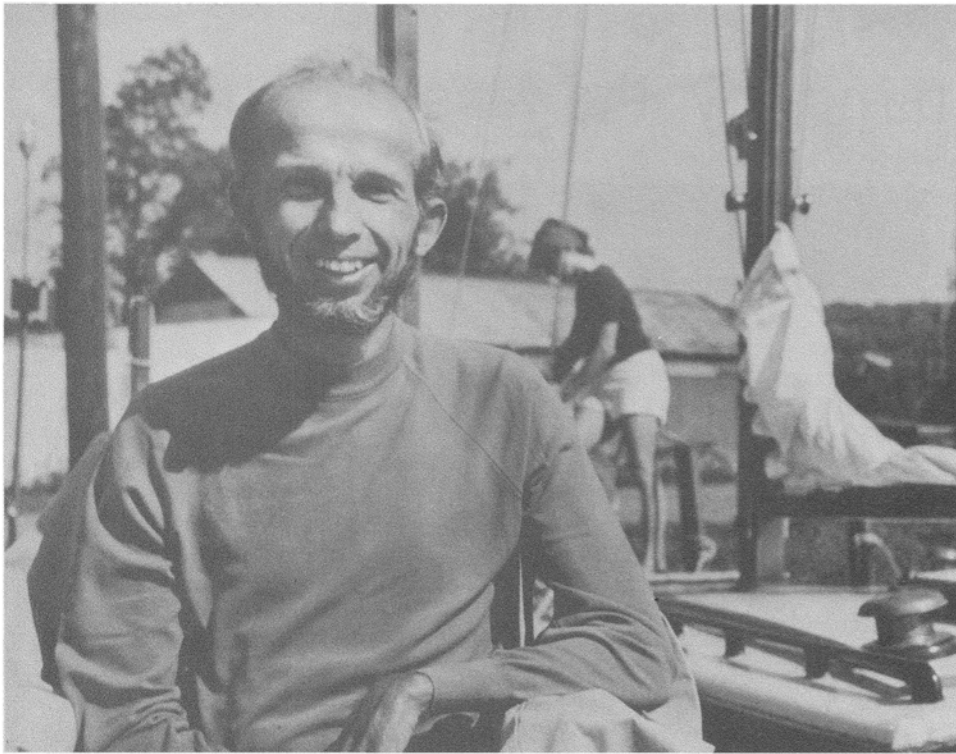
While in the executive training program at Rumrill, he began taking pre-medical courses at night at University of Rochester, as he looked toward the future advertising could hold and decided on a change. At the time, Nancy was medical-records librarian at Rochester, and their first child, Laurie, was brought in her carriage as the two parents worked on the sailing manual at night. The book helped support his venture into medicine.

His cartooning had been of such renown that in one instance it was apparently plagiarized. His *Widow* cartoon of March 1948 of an elephant in a circus tent being told, "Now, Cough," reappeared in a book, *Over Sixteen*, which was a collection from a house magazine.

His most recent cartooning was a series of lecture-boards that showed cigarette smokers on one side, and their fate—heart trouble, lung cancer, etc.—on the reverse.

The illness slowed his physical activity, but not the work of his mind. He was a continual writer of letters to the editor, to congressmen, to researchers of all kinds as well as the work on his books.

The contact with what is considered to be a low virus, to which perhaps there is some genetic predisposition, he traced to his taking of a patient with it from Stanford University on a pilgrimage to Lourdes almost a decade ago. The virus is not



Dr. Brown in '68, wife Nancy and their boat in the background.

—C. Hadley Smith

yet considered to be contagious, but Brown had had a close contact in that instance. More than five years after, he became overtired building a fireplace, and the symptoms began to appear. His first response was to write for information about all the research going on about it, according to Mrs. Brown.

They went to a conference on it in San Francisco, made trips to Stanford, he underwent all kinds of experimental therapy there and at Rochester and offered ideas for research. He consented to try things the experimenters did not yet consider ready for use with humans. Mrs. Brown believes his efforts may have helped yield the eventual answer to it.

Active in Scouting 20 years, he was an Eagle Scout himself, and the first things he did when he went to Rochester were to find a place to live and take a Scout troop. He was on the Scout council in Ithaca for many years.

He was a great hockey fan, frequently attending Cornell hockey games, and was a friend of all the players, and especially Coach Ned Harkness who said, "Alan Brown was an inspiration to myself and all the hockey team with his courage. What spirit he had. I got a telegram from him the other day signed by Sid Abel (Detroit general manager) and Dr. Alan Brown, team physician, saying the Red Wings didn't like my Irish blarney and were reneging on my contract."

The Dr. Alan Brown Award for the player scoring the most points against Harvard was established a couple of years ago, relating to the furor caused by the temporary suspension of Cornell center Bob McGuinn three years ago by Cornell, to allow study of charges made by Harvard that he was not truly an amateur. McGuinn was later reinstated.

McGuinn, incidentally, the previous year scored the only goal in the dramatic 1-0 overtime victory over Toronto, and promptly gave the puck to Dr. Brown.

When, near the end of his illness, Brown was no longer able to speak, he continued to communicate with his eyes.

Nancy Brown devised a way of spelling that took a sheet of

paper, and had a quarter of the alphabet in each corner. He would look at the proper corner and she, or one of their children, go through the letters in that quadrant until he stopped at the right one by blinking.

Friends and neighbors helped with the secretarial work as long as possible, and helped the family enable him to stay at home where he wanted to remain until late the night before he died.

Born in Cortland, he attended the US Coast Guard Academy and served in the Coast Guard from 1942 to 1946. He then came to Cornell, earning the AB in 1950. His medical degree was received from University of Rochester in 1957. From 1960-62 he was a resident at Stanford University Medical Center, where his studies in internal medicine were as a postgraduate scholar of the American College of Physicians.

He returned to Ithaca when appointed medical director of Tompkins County Hospital in October 1962, serving Tompkins also as organizer and director of the hospital's rehabilitation center. He entered private practice in internal medicine in 1964. During his entire association with the hospital, where he was an attending physician in internal medicine, he pressed toward establishment of an intensive care unit, which was opened in April 1968 and named in his honor.

He was chairman of the committee that organized the Tompkins County Council on Alcoholism, and served several terms as council president.

Long before the Surgeon General's report, he was an avid campaigner on the dangers of smoking cigarettes. He first quit smoking himself, after many years.

He was a believer in physical fitness, and used to ski down the back slope of the hospital mornings, or park his car at the farthest end of the hospital campus and jog all the way into the hospital itself.

At his class's twentieth Reunion in June, a scholarship was created in memory of Dr. Alan Brown.

When the coach turns coy, the fans take heart

■ The signs are promising. I've just come from Ben Mintz's annual pre-season football press party. There were seventy-five newspaper and radio-TV reporters there from Central New York and from as far away as Rochester and Buffalo along with some Cornell officials. It was the largest turnout Ben has ever had for his golf-picnic and football talkfest at the Moakley House.

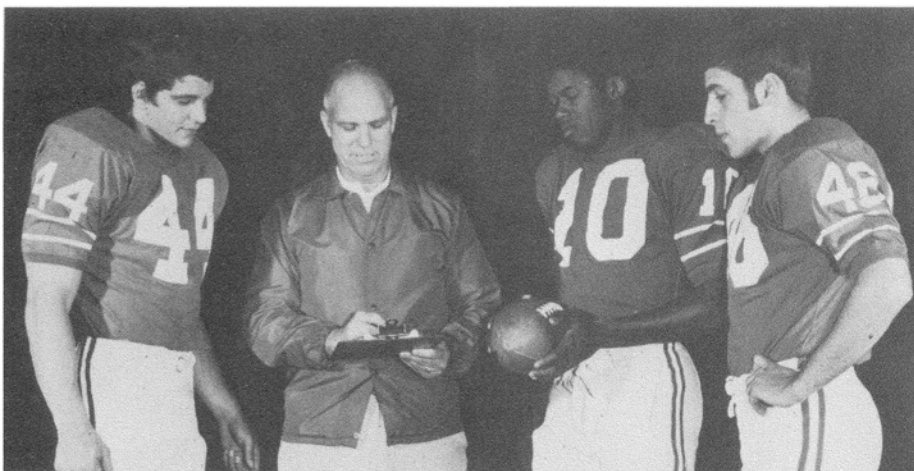
President Dale Corson and Provost Robert Plane were there. And that was a record too. It was the first time either a president of the university or the provost have attended this pleasant gathering in the fourteen years it has been held.

Those are good omens. But the one I found most auspicious was the conservatism coach Jack Musick portrayed in his talk to the newsmen about 1970 prospects. Most restrained. And that's something, for Jack is an irrepressible optimist by nature. And no matter the toughness of the situation it does not alter his innate cheerfulness. In fact he seems most optimistic when things are toughest. So you see . . .

To those of us brought up on the blunt dourness of Gil Dobie and the intellectual bleakness of Carl Snavelly the Musick sunniness is a winsome trait. Nice to live with. Except when we lose. Then he becomes—er, eh, like inscrutable. What's he smiling at, you mutter to yourself. Why doesn't he carve up his players the way coaches are supposed to do. Tell the public how stupidly they played. They didn't follow orders so they lost. They let me down, they did. They let down old Number 1.

Get mad and scream. That's the way a coach is supposed to react. Isn't it? Well, that's not the way Jack Musick reacts. If there's any blame to be assigned he levels it at himself. His heart may be breaking but he retains a pleasant manner to his players and to those around him. But that can be vexatious to a poor loser like me.

So, as I say the dispassionate way he talked about his players at Moakley House was encouraging. I think he may have something big going this year. It's an appealing thought anyway. He's got the best talent we've had in a long time and yet he reminded me just a bit of a Carl Snavelly dolefully describing his in-



Ed Marinaro '72 (left) and Coach Jack Musick with sophomore backfield prospects Barrett Rosser, quarterback, and Mark Piscitelli (right), running back.

variably jejune Cornell crop before the season—any season, including one that turned out to be all-victorious and into a Number 1 national rating. But this was Jack Musick . . . Being coy?

Even his references to the ineffable Ed Marinaro were laconic and drowned in a swirl of statistics. In fact Carmen Piccone, offensive coach, felt impelled during the question and answer period to extoll the magnificent abilities of his star pupil in case anybody there might get the idea that Mr. Glamor Boy (my secretary swoons when he comes in the office) is not whole and right here on campus, sporting Number 44 on his red jersey and all set to perform even better than he did his sophomore year when he led the country in rushing average, 156 yards a game. He is a half inch taller and five pounds heavier, at 6 feet 2½, 210, than he was last year.

Will he carry the ball as much as he did last year (277 times in nine games, an average of 31 carries a game, for 1,409 yards), Carmen was asked.

"Yes, he'll be carrying the ball plenty. You don't use a cap pistol when you've got a cannon," replied Carmen. "He's a great back, and he can stand the pressure. We'll have some other threats this year and we'll throw more. Our overall effectiveness should be greater so we should be able to control the ball more than we did in some games last season. And when we have the ball Marinaro will be carrying."

Now don't get me wrong about Jack. He did not denigrate anyone. It was just that this time he was quietly judicious in his appraisals, no hosannas, whereas in the past he made every player sound like an All-American. And conversely he was highly laudatory of the strength of all the opponent teams, and most particularly of Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale. Just as a coach should.

He glossed lightly over a new and vivid personality, Tom Albright, a superior flanker-back transfer from the University of Wisconsin (who, by the way, achieved a 3.7 academic average in Arts and Sciences this year). He's 6 feet, 190 pounds and can run, pass, and punt.

And he made little point of the fact that skillful sophomore Mark Piscitelli, 6 feet, 190, will be merely a back-up for Marinaro or for rugged 205 pound full-back Dick Storto. It's been a long time since a Cornell runner of Piscitelli's power is figured to be only second string.

And the coach simply pointed out that there was a fine freshman quarterback coming up in the person of Barrett Rosser. It's not that trifling. He may be the key to the denouement this fall. If this 6 feet 4, 200 pounder can make it Rick Furbush will probably move to split end. And if so, he will be the best split end in the league. He's a football player, Rick is. Rosser can throw well and he's a fast and nimble runner and he looked like a forceful leader on the freshman team. But he's only 17 years old.

AT DEADLINE

The offensive line is probably the question mark. There are some established veterans in guards Bill Stephens and Ed Shay and John Burnap at end, John Cushing at tackle. And some good sophomores in center Paul Hanly (brother of John who played tackle for us in 1958-60), Keith Daub at split end, Craig Lambert at tackle, and Kirk Shepard at center. There are some spots to fill.

One of the most colorful of this unusually colorful group is John Killian, shoeless placekicker who made 19 for 19 conversions last season as a sophomore and 3 of 6 field goals, one a 54-yarder, tying the Ivy record made by Charlie Gogolak of Princeton in 1965.

There are veterans at all positions on defense. Bill Ellis—a splendid athlete, Gary Ervick, LaVoy Spooner, and Tom Brereton, at ends; Bill Dickinson and Craig Cochran at tackles; Tom Guba and Dick Miller at middle guard; Captain Dennis Lubozynski and Vic Livingston, backers-up. And Bob Fleming, Al Matuszczak, John Morehouse, Don Jean, and Brick McIntosh in the backfield.

These sturdy dudes have the look of indomitableness to me, the new cool-hand Jack to the contrary. So if I'm wrong, sue me.



New coaches and the men they succeed are (left) Todd Jesdale '61 and R. Harrison Sanford, rowing; and Dick Bertrand '70 and Ned Harkness, hockey.

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

A year of newness: The campus had a freshness as it prepared for the academic year, with assurance it would be a year of considerable change. The university was surely growing, evidence showing on at least three fronts.

Ground was broken and earth from around old Morse Hall was being moved away from the north end of Library Slope where the Herbert F. Johnson ['22] Art Center will be built. Steel work proceeded skyward on the Social Sciences Building at Tower Road and Central Avenue.

The lack of enough parking spaces on campus to handle cars other than those of faculty and top staff was reflected in three sentry boxes and a fourth controlled intersection, at which campus patrolmen turned away from the central campus any cars not bearing required stickers. Instituted before students returned, the new traffic arrangement had successfully cleared campus of all but minimal moving traffic by mid-September.

Beyond new construction and controlled traffic, the campus awaited the largest planned freshman class in history, as enrollment prepared to take a move upward after several years of marking time. The 1965 entering class, 2,723, had been larger, but it wasn't planned to be. After receiving new classes of no more than 2,572 in recent years other than '65, the university awaited 1,850 men and 800 women for a total of about 2,650.

The greatest increase in enrollment is among women for Arts & Sciences (which has agreed to equality of women with men in enrollment), blacks (who accepted Cornell admissions offers in much greater numbers than black recruiters said they expected), and in state colleges where the university had agreed in earlier years to steady growth.

Enrollment is also being boosted among undergraduates by accepting more transfer students. This policy is seen as permitting more students without increasing expenses proportionally: More freshmen automatically require more section instructors in large classes. Attrition produces vacancies in later years. Advanced courses have smaller numbers of students and can accommodate extra

students more easily without adding teachers.

The year 1970-71 would also test a new system of student-faculty involvement in decision making through the University Senate, and a new arrangement of top administrators in Day Hall.

Among students: The Ithaca court cases against black students for occupying Willard Straight Hall in April 1969 were closed in August after the three remaining defendants pleaded guilty to reduced charges of fourth degree criminal trespass: Eric Evans '69, Edward Whitfield '71, and Thomas Jones '69, Grad. They were given unconditional discharges, which meant no penalty additional to the record of their conviction.

A fire of unknown origin did more than \$100,000 worth of damage to Phi Delta Alpha fraternity house, formerly Phi Delta Theta. Nine summer residents were uninjured in the early August fire.

Staff and faculty: Theodore P. Wright, former vice president for research and acting president of the university, died August 21 in Ithaca after a short illness. He was 75. Wright was a pioneer in aircraft engineering starting during World War I. Among other posts held he was chief engineer for aircraft of Curtiss-Wright, director of the Aircraft Resources Production Control Office of the War Production Board during World War II, and civil aeronautics administrator before joining Cornell as a vice president. He was chairman of the Cornell Aero Lab board for twelve years, and acting president of the university between the Day and Malott administrations.

Prof. Lester C. Peterson, PhD '42, plant pathology, died August 24 in Ithaca. He first taught here as an assistant in 1936, becoming an instructor in 1944. Since 1956 he had been a full professor, instrumental in the development of several varieties of potatoes.

Prof. Louis W. Kaiser, communication arts, has retired after twenty-five years on the faculty, specializing in radio work.

New man at Alumni House: Dennis A. Huff '70 succeeds Murray Death '67 as assistant director of alumni affairs. Huff, who earned the BS in Agriculture in June, was co-captain of the 1969 football team.

What ever happened to the Class of '60?

■ Coincident with Reunion, the Associated Press distributed to its member newspapers an illustrated feature titled, "What Ever Happened to the Class of '60?" and dealing with Cornell's tenth Reunion class.

"It is an orphaned generation—born too soon, born too late," the AP observed. "Too soon, really, to join the children's crusade that has rocked so much of American life since the late 1960s. Too late to be fully a part of the American Establishment that was rocked."

"We were sophomoric," the AP quotes former *Sun* editor Robert Malina as saying, "but I don't mean to put the era down. The students had basic questions about the university's qualitative rights. They just lacked the issues." AP comments, "Pale already, the issues faded with time."

Sixty-five members of '60 were in-

terviewed, a sampling that turned up statistics including the one that nearly half those questioned reported incomes approaching \$15,000 a year, another eighteen had incomes above \$20,000. Six were above \$30,000.

"Inevitably," AP writer Mary Ellen Myrene notes, "many Cornellians would change, too. One is an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Another blames the FBI for his failure to hold a job. There is a golf pro. A psychiatrist. A surgeon. A lawyer. A director of \$100 million-a-year importing firm."

The writer went on to quote a number of '60 men and women about how their present lives compare with their earlier expectations. On these pages are the quotes from five. The article ends without concluding, "... the class of '60 survived."



'There was Roena Lindquist, a Connecticut-born sorority girl who majored in home economics, thought the tenets were wrong, still wanted to teach them. She was about to get married. About to get settled. . . .

'There was Roena Lindquist Haynie, an honors student in home economics who married at graduation and embarked on a career in teaching. Joining civil rights workers in a campaign to register Negro voters in a campaign to register Negro voters in Fayette County, Mississippi [should be Tennessee—Ed.], in 1963. Mrs. Haynie cited government inaction then for her belief today that working within the system sometimes is not enough.

'Now active in wide ranging protest movements and the teacher of a women's liberation course at the University of Buffalo, Mrs. Haynie also has changed her ideas about home economics. In January, she, her husband and two children moved into a home in Buffalo, New York, with two other couples, their third such experiment with communal living since 1962.'



'Another Cornellian, D. Brady Franklin, already has made the move. Franklin, business manager of a Portland, Oregon, law firm and father of two children, built his own home in a wooded area near Portland in 1968,

limiting possible career advancement in favor of life away from "the mowing, weeding, watering, clipping, fertilizing and all the other nonsense that goes on in the suburbs."'

'There was Philip Taylor, that sensational halfback, ambitious, articulate and black. Born and raised in Bedford-Stuyvesant, a New York ghetto, Taylor attended Cornell on a four-year scholarship, pursuing his goal as a teen-ager to become a doctor. He still had that goal in 1960. . . .

'There was Philip Taylor, who used a four-year athletic scholarship at Cornell as his ticket to a promising career in medicine. Now an orthopedic surgeon completing an Army internship at Fort Riley, Kansas, Taylor is shuffling his priorities at the end of a hard climb and wonders how much of the ticket is two-way.

"At Cornell it was hard for the whites to see the existence of black problems," he said, "and even today there's an incredible lack of understanding.

"I want a full life. I want to do the things I enjoy. But the primary thing now is that I want to have a mostly black clientele."

'Involvement?

"There are reasons for all black Americans to become disenchanted and impatient with this country," he said. "I think it's crucial for the future of this country that everyone gets involved."



"It's not really fair to say that the 1960 graduates didn't have a social conscience," says lawyer Janet Reno, "but they didn't have much social awareness of the world.

"From what I've seen, I don't think they have picked up that much concern. They set out to do a competent job, and what is going on around them doesn't affect that competency."

'Miss Reno, president of Cornell's Women's Self-Government Association in 1960 and now partner in a Miami, Florida, law firm, is a prime mover in Miami's civic affairs and is eyeing a career in politics.

"When you see injustice . . . when you go through a slum, you get involved," she said. "Through chance or purpose, when you get exposed to these things, you react."

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

'There was C. Adrian Bewley, senior class president from Birmingham, Alabama, a licensed pilot at 15, a flight instructor at 19. Bewley majored in government and had no specific plans in mind. Except involvement. Accomplishment. Success. . . .

'For Bewley, now a pilot with American Air Lines, finding the comfortable life has become more than a matter of economics. After a brief try at forming his own mechanical parts company with an Air Force buddy, Bewley settled with his wife in a suburb of Washington, D.C., and is now considering a move back to his home town of Birmingham, a town he earlier branded as a good place to leave.

"At a certain point, family ties and traditions became far more important than I had ever expected," he said.

"I always thought cities were exciting, but now I know there are a hell of a lot of advantages in not living in a metropolitan area."



Alumni events

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

Washington, DC: Col. Hassan, director of the Black Man's Development Center, drug control program, will speak at the First Tuesday (Oct. 6) luncheon of the Cornell Club of Washington held at the Old Angus at 12 noon. Contact **Ed Berkowitz '56** at 966-1478 for further information.

York, Pa.: The annual dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of York County will be held on Oct. 22 at the Sword & Shield Restaurant. David Kaser, director of libraries, will speak. Contact **George H. Barton '50** for further information.

Milwaukee, Wis.: On Oct. 26, **Steven Muller, Ph.D. '58**, v.p. for public affairs, will speak on "Cornell Today" at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Cornell Club of Milwaukee. Contact **Harold C. Yost '46**, 1265 Valley Ridge Dr., Brookfield, Wis., for further information.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Mr. Muller will speak at a dinner meeting in Indianapolis on Oct. 27 on the above topic. Contact **James I. Maresh '64**, director, East Central Regional Office, 507 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio, for further information.

St. Louis, Mo.: The Cornell Club of St. Louis will hear Mr. Muller at a dinner meeting on Oct. 28. Contact **Timothy Richards '65**, 317 N. Rockhill Rd., Webster Groves, Mo., for further information.

Houston, Texas: On Oct. 29, Mr. Muller will address a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Houston. Contact **Edward F. Arps '55**, 1431 Chadbourne Dr., Houston, for further information.

Ithaca: Nov. 13-14, Homecoming Weekend, including the Dartmouth game Saturday afternoon, and the annual fall concert of the Sherwoods, "Fall Tonic," at 8:15 p.m. in Bailey Hall.

The joint conference of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs will be held on Nov. 13 and 14 at the Statler.

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

Saturday, November 14

Alumni notes

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

'09 MEN: The grand success of the Cornell Fund drive is no doubt reported elsewhere, showing the '09 share, as rounded up by **Gus Requardt**, in 13th place with \$52,850. We could not hope to approach our great 1969 effort whose \$219,000 compared with 1950's \$150,200 first place this year. Out of 162 men, only 93 of whom we rate as active, 58 gave \$51,385; 24 women out of 48, 40 of which **Anna Genung** considers active, contributed \$1,465. They had no **Van Clark** or **Walt Todd** but rivaled us closely in percentage participation by active classmates, were far ahead on that score out of the official totals. Our alibi for the big inactive list is that far more men were with us only a year or two (or less), officially listed as '09, but not considering themselves as such.

Not much news of classmates. **Ros Edlund** keeps continuously on the go, serving clients of his management consultant practice, visiting relatives, voyaging off-beat parts of the world with one commission or another. He took time for a postcard to mention a three-week glimpse behind the Iron Curtain; Moscow, Leningrad, Budapest, Prague, Berlin. After registering for two weeks of our Alumni U, Ros had to cut it back to five days. It strains my credulity to hear that he was saving my 2 1/3 page letter about our 61st Reunion, hoping to find time to read it in Ithaca.

Ed Mayer writes that his non-appearance in any of the '09 groups that Gus Requardt and **Ed Bullis** rallied in Florida last winter was not due to lack of invitation. It was no news that the services that a big family of grandchildren require of him keep him very busy close to his Ft. Lauderdale home, but it was not previously disclosed that a heart condition makes him cautious about losing any of the sleep he needs to keep going.

The slow recovery of **Charlie Smith's** sister from her illness upon return from their Bahama winter holiday has him lamenting that their tripping days are over. We know it took a good deal to keep Charlie from being with us in Ithaca last June.

Ed Tingley serves notice that he is still alive and no less devoted to Cornell than ever over the 60 years in which he has never missed contributing to the Cornell Fund. But with his 1970 bit went a note that it would be his last. Having a daughter (Cornell '40) with two girls being helped through college and a son with three boys next in line, grandpa has to play it close to his vest from here on in.

FREDERIC O. EBELING

'12 MEN: Writing in August with the temperature 85-90° one is a little tired of city life and envies those who are up in the mountains or around the sea. But you think of how delightful it will be at Cornell in the fall. There is a mixed schedule this year so it is difficult to plan class gatherings and they will be arranged as people arrive in Ithaca.

John (Crab) Magoun surely will be there the middle of the month to continue his

consecutive record of attending every Cornell-Penn football game over 62 years. Two weeks later a few members will enjoy the annual meeting of the Cornell University Council and the Yale game. With Homecoming not until the middle of November, it is hard to speculate on the attendance.

The new mailing address of our treasurer, **Francis P. Cuccia**, is Lake Hathorn, RD 2, Port Jervis. "Cucc" will be pleased to receive annual dues there.

Ben Bloch, New York architect, and his wife had a fine trip to Lisbon, Athens, Naples, Pompeii, Venice, Milan, and Switzerland, and sailed back from Genoa.

It must have been a good summer, for few letters were received. News is scarce. Please report on your activities.

CHARLES C. COLMAN

'16 MEN: **Murray Shelton**, **Birge Kinne** and **Herb Snyder** met in Ithaca and drove to the Presidential Councillor Award Dinner honoring **Don McMaster**—see July NEWS, **Herb** and **Howie Sauer** sent splendid reports of the affair. **Herb** said, "I've never in my life had so much fun." Enroute to Rochester they stopped to say hello to **Bill Hanford** in Willard. **Barlow Ware '47** entertained the above group at his home in Ithaca. **George Babcock**, **Pop Frost**, and **Howie** supplied room and board in Rochester. Your Scribe received fine letters from **Don** and **Howie** thanking the West Coast and Hawaiian '16ers for the wire we sent to Committeeman **Howie** which was read at the McMaster dinner. **Howie** did a great job in having such a large attendance of '16ers. In addition to those mentioned in July NEWS were **Cowles Andrus**, **Everett (Booty) Hunkin**, **Stu Wilson**, and **Van Hart**. The '16ers in Reunion jack-ets were featured by the MC who asked that they stand and be recognized.

Barbara and **Johnnie Hoffmire** celebrated their 50th anniversary on August 16, with **Clarence (Duke) Dyer**, **Lew Hart**, **Ted Souder**, and their wives present. **Phil Hoffmire '48** and wife **Joe**, and **John Hoffmire** and wife **Jean Larkin '51** gave the party for Ma and Pa in Tiburon, Cal., which is near San Francisco. Here's to many more anniversaries, **Barbara** and **Johnnie**! Am sure that this Golden Couple will return next June—this is a "must"—as **Johnnie** is our indispensable Reunion Song Leader.

Ed Carman Jr. couldn't make our 54th because of three graduations and one wedding among the Carman grandchildren. "The 4th Carman of my line, **James Shelton Carman**, entered Cornell in engineering in September 1970, the other three include your humble servant **Ed Jr.**, ME '16, **Edward H. III**, BME '44, and **Edward H. IV '70**, School of Hotel Admin." **Ed Carman IV** was married last June to **Susan G. Tesch** of Rushville. **Susan** whose picture is before me is a beautiful bride and a Syracuse graduate. **Ed Jr.** will be with us next June and says, "Hope to see all '16ers bright and early on Thursday, June 10, 1971." **Art Jones** says, "Everything is going nicely at my house except that **Margaret** and **Birge Kinne** who lived just across the Delaware from us, practically in sight, have moved way off to Georgia. Enjoyed the 50th so much that I'll be back next June." **Art** lives on Old Ferry Rd., Point Pleasant, Pa.

The Class of '15 is always Helpful and Hospitable! Thanks **Claude Williams '15** for

hosting '16 at your cocktail parties and for inviting this Correspondent and Frances to be guests of '15 at your '55th. As you know, you and Eleda have been invited to ours.

Ruth and **Harold (Pat) Irish** returned last May from another world tour and Ruth is working on their Travelog. They will be back for our 55th and are sad that they couldn't make it this year. Dr. **George Hewett** sends his best wishes to all '16ers and will I'm sure be back next June. **Al Hoefer** says, "Hibernating in Ithaca isn't so bad—what with zero weather and three feet of white blanket. Active in Kiwanis Club and make redwood bird feeders. See you all at our 55th!"

Our sympathy to **Henry (Huk) Hukill** in the loss of his wife last January 1. Huk has a wonderful family of 13 grandchildren and one great grandson. Be sure to be with us next June, Huk, our 55th will be good for you and your many friends of "Incredible '16." **Milt Hurd** enjoys a quiet retirement in Olean and sends greetings to all classmates. Be sure that you come back next June, Milt, as we haven't as many Reunions ahead as we have had in the past.

Jim Hoover will return next June and may slosh up in his 38-ft. Pacemaker cruiser which he uses extensively on Great Lakes and St. Lawrence regions. Hobbies are his boat and shop. "Celebrated 50th, 3-27-69, with one Gal." Congratulations and please be on hand with your bride next June. Come early and stay late—and this applies to all '16ers.

Emeritus Professor Van Hart keeps the latch string out at his Warren Hall office and home and invites us to pay him a visit. "No charge for advice or friendly yak session. I keep busy as member of finance committee and vestry of church, advisory director of bank and treasurer of several educational and fraternal groups. Give me a call when in Ithaca and try my easy chairs at office or den at home."

Comes word from class representative **Jim Moore**, who is chairman of the major gifts committee, of the kickoff of the campaign to raise funds for our class gift to the university at our 55th Reunion. By now you will have received president Murray's letter transmitting Don McMaster's most enthusiastic report concerning the support being given President Dale Corson. This is most heartening and reflects improved conditions on the Hill.

Plan now for several carefree days at Sixteen's Fabulous Fifty-fifth for Fine Folks!
ALLAN W. CARPENTER

'17 MEN: My wife and I toured Alaska last summer by Trailways bus, by ships, the two railroads in Alaska, and by amphibian plane. We enjoyed perfect views of Mt. McKinley, many glaciers, braided rivers, snow-covered mountains, the muskeg country with its trees stunted by permafrost, and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, most of which have given up smoking. We had delightful visits with the **Windnagles** in Portland, Ore., and then saw our daughter and her family in Southern California.

Windy Windnagle has retired from the chairmanship of the Portland City Planning Commission on which he served for many years. He keeps in excellent physical shape by walking six miles every day through the hills and wooded trails on the outskirts of the city, maintaining a very rapid pace throughout. He can fairly be called our West Coast **Jesse Hyde**.

Another hiker is **Harold N. Young** of Blacksburg, Va., who walks five miles every day and does a great deal of wood-cutting, having cut 15 cords of wood last summer. Harry has just finished eight years as chairman of the advisory council of the Virginia Economy. He still serves on the board of advisors of the First Nat'l Exchange Bank of Virginia, and has been elected chairman of the New River Valley Planning Commis-

sion. Harry's one son is an assistant professor at VPI.

Robert F. Edwards retired from the civil engineering profession in 1961, and has become involved in a number of community activities in Chatham, NJ, including Sunday school treasurer, trustee of a local cemetery, and secretary of the Chatham Shade Tree Commission. Bob does quite extensive gardening, bowls a bit, and plays some golf. His 29-year-old daughter has been in Japan for over three years, teaching English. Bob and his wife are in good health, and hope that their daughter will return to the USA next year.

Robert N. Jones sold his farm in Atlanta and bought a new house in Clarkston, Ga. He doesn't want to move any more, as he is handicapped by diabetes and is now trying to rest. Bob and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

Other golden wedding celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. **W. Griffin King**, who were given a reception in June by their four children, one of whom, a daughter, came all the way from Tanzania. A feature of the evening in Cleveland Heights was a showing of professional movies made on the day of their wedding.

Still another fiftieth anniversary was celebrated in 1968 by the **A. Vernon Jannottas** with 235 guests present, including four of Jay's shipmates in WW I and 105 shipmates from WW II. Last year the Jannottas had a grand trip by air, seeing many things of interest in ten countries in the Orient and Southern Pacific. Jay and his wife have two daughters and six grandchildren. While not on active duty in the Navy, Jay served as a management executive, consultant, and director of the Jewel Tea Co., now Jewel Cos. Inc. In his 50 years with the company, sales increased from \$16 million to over \$one billion, and net profits grew from \$600,000 to over \$20 million. Now retired, Jay resides in Lantana, Fla.

In Madison, Wis., **Mark H. Ingraham**, although nominally retired, is a consultant for retirement for the U of Wisconsin. "Kag" is also general consultant for Edgewood College and for the State Investment Board, and is chairman of the Wisconsin State Retirement Board. He is now busy writing a biography. Mark has two children and six grandchildren.

We have just learned of another member of our Great-Grandfather's Club, bringing our total membership up to 13. **Henry F. Hand** of Belmont, Mich., has four children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. As Hank is retired, he goes to California or Florida in the winters, and is planning another trip to California this fall.

DONALD L. MALLORY

'18 MEN: your correspondent has been chiefly concerned with his personal trials and tribulations this past summer and has heard little news from classmates. However, while recuperating from surgery, it was nice to get cheerful get-well notes from **Les Fisher**, **Harry Moore**, and **Norm Elsas**. Norm and wife Mimi are still planning that visit to England and Scotland this fall. Harry and Les and their wives, living not too far from each other in New Jersey, manage regular get-togethers and travels.

Harold Deuel '24 has sent in a little essay in praise of **Ellis H. Robison**: "Ellis Robison of the Class of 1918 is not only a dedicated and devoted Cornellian but shares his very real capabilities with many Capitol District organizations and institutions. Earlier in the year he was named Man of the Year by the Troy Chamber of Commerce. The May news weekly of Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. carries the announcement that Robie has received another unsolicited honor—he was elected by the student members of Olympia, the RPI student athletic society, to honorary membership. And now announcement has been made

that he will receive the Distinguished Service medal from the Albany College of Pharmacy of Union U. Robison has been a trustee of the College of Pharmacy for many years. What a man!" Also, what a fine tribute.

From **Bert Kinzey** comes an invitation to attend the 50th wedding anniversary festivities in Richmond, arranged by their children and grandchildren—of which there are many. The affair was held on Saturday, August 29, at the Ginter Park United Methodist Church in Richmond, Va. And, with Bert's extremely wide acquaintanceships and friendships in Virginia, I'm sure that a mighty crowd assembled to do honor to Bert and his wife.

STANLEY N. SHAW

'18 WOMEN: Let's have comments on **Stan Shaw's** proposal (July ALUMNI NEWS) for a project to honor our 55th Reunion in 1973. **Joe Granett**, he writes, has suggested doing something "for the Library or the (new) Johnson Museum." Previous classes have sponsored a stone bench—the one beside Goldwin Smith's steps—and a trail through Cornell Plantations. Have you a better idea?

Maude Burdick Ackerman, who has been in California for a year or more, is spending the summer in the East, staying chiefly with **Clara Starrett Gage** in Interlaken. The two visited Holley in July and left this note in your correspondent's mailbox: "Sorry to miss you! We are out riding with the Illigs, but return to Interlaken tomorrow."

Plans are under way for me to visit them during August. When they came, I was ending my 10-day trip to Des Moines by a weekend at Chautauqua to visit my friend **Constance C. Leachman** from Charlottesville, Va. My trip enabled me to visit Gibson relatives in Ohio and in Michigan, as well as celebrate the 25th anniversary of my commissioning.

My Cornell roommate, **Lou Downs Ward '19**, has sent me a clipping from the *Hampsonian* of July 30, showing Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20** at a party in East Hampton with three guests wearing fancy wigs. The theme of the party, it seems, was "The Wig is the Thigh!" Mary, however, is decorated solely with regular clothes and her own neatly arranged hair.

Reporting on the Fund drive, which reached \$3 million, thus earning the extra million, and making \$4 million, **Brad Corbitt** writes that 12 women increased their gifts by \$19,353. This was matched by the anonymous donor, helping us earn that extra million. The figures show that 53 women contributed, out of 77 prospects, among 1918 Women, for an amazing 68.8 per cent. Total for our class was \$101,591. One of our 1918 Women contributed so generously that 1918 was fourth among all classes in total amount. The reunion Class of 1950 was first, 1921 was next, and 1924 was third. All in all, a magnificent response! **IRENE M. GIBSON**

'19 MEN: We want to impress on everyone within 200 miles of New York that we are holding our autumn luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York on Oct. 14 at 12:00 noon. You have probably received a notice concerning the luncheon by now. Come if at all possible.

The Browns were very happy to have as luncheon guests recently **Essie** and **Charles Hendrie**; **Ruth** and **Eugene Beggs**, and **Mahlon Beaks**. Curiously, they all arrived at our wooded hideaway within one minute of each other, although coming from widely separated points. Before now we have had guests who got lost and were guided to our place by forest rangers or other natives.

While your scribe accompanied **Mike Hendrie** to the pool for a swim, **Gene Beggs** took over and mixed some stimulating beverages, and did it so swiftly and skillfully that it seemed like prestidigitation. Your scribe claims skill only in making low calory bev-

erages, especially tea. For making tea we get the water boiling furiously, then let the tea steep. We have a little iron wedge that we drop in and when it floats, the tea is steeped. Gene and your scribe may co-author a piece on beverages for one of the women's magazines later.

The Hendries at this writing are planning to take a ten-day vacation in Bermuda, starting September 8, the date of their 39th wedding anniversary.

G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr. was the only member of our class to attend Cornell Alumni U this summer. This is a worthy and stimulating affair. Reb attends every year but unfortunately all the rest of us have failed to avail ourselves of this opportunity.

Ernest V. Sullivan of 6101 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill., writes that he retired in 1950 because of disability, and has been frequently ill since that time. He is confined at home much of the time, and is unable to walk without leaning very heavily on a stout cane.

We always get more luncheon cards back from distant classmates than from nearby ones, even though, of course, they can't make it. We had cards from **L. P. Coltman**, Menlo Park, Cal.; **Ed Leibman**, La Mesa, Cal. **John M. Larson**, Springfield, Ore., thinks 3,000 miles a little too far to commute. Yet we recently attended a luncheon and two men who came from close to where John lives had flown East to attend.

"All is simply swell in Glochamorra," says **John P. Corrigan** of Miami, Fla., in a luncheon reply. However, in a later letter he intimated that he was not entirely happy with some aspects of society in this year of 1970.

Reginald Waldo of Neenah, Wis., writes that he is a full time, self-employed building consultant, mainly industrial.

Dr. Paul F. Nugent winters in Sarasota, Fla., but spends his summers on Long Island. This is having the best of two worlds.

Gene Durham is back in Ithaca. The Durhams spent a year teaching in Japan, and enjoyed it very much.

Edwin R. Hoskins of Scipio Center spent some time in Los Angeles and San Diego last winter.

Some time ago **R. H. Collacott** noted on a card that he planned to write us shortly. We're waiting, Bob.

William P. Elliott MD of New Berlin writes that he had a very busy winter—lots of work—few doctors. For some reason, not enough young men are becoming medical doctors and dentists. And the need keeps growing.

Harold Creal of Homer explained that he didn't attend the last luncheon because he is an upcountry boy. That's no excuse. New York City is full of country boys, and without them they couldn't keep the place going.

We received a card from **Mark N. Turner** of Buffalo, but not a word about what he is doing. Drop us a line, Mark.

COLONEL L. BROWN

'20 MEN: The "Inside Story" of the Fabulous 50th Reunion of the two-time Award-Winning Class of 1920—2nd installment. After President Corson's address at the Willard Straight dinner, **Whitey Terry**, chairman of the Special Fund Committee, made a complete and detailed report of the generous gifts made by members of the class which helped put the Alumni Fund over the top. Later the class reassembled at the Savage Club show, the best we've seen in recent years. For the most part the class was together at all major functions.

On Saturday some drove to Syracuse to see the IRA Regatta on Lake Onondaga. Others made visits to Sapsucker Woods, the Cornell Plantations, and other parts of the campus. Still others preferred to get in liquid training for the big chicken barbecue at the Red Barn that night. It was typically informal

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

Saturday, November 14

barn style with red-checkered tablecloths, more food than anyone could assimilate, and plenty of liquid refreshment to make the going great. Our outstanding entertainment team, **Hank Benisch** and **Wy Weiant** with fiddle and sax did their thing with ease and grace. **Ken Estabrook's** California bride proved to be an accomplished accompanist, and improvised quartets kept the air filled with harmony. Amid the din and clatter of chatter the class meeting and election were held; a series of not-so-serious door prizes were awarded by Reunion chairman **Ho Ballou** to surprised recipients, while editor **O. G. Daily** was seen flitting under and over tables recording history on Kodak film (with amazing results). Ho reports from Maine that Teddy has now recovered from the bad fall that prevented her from joining us at Reunion.

The class then ambled over to Bailey Hall for Cornelliana Night, and heard a fine concert by the Alumni Glee Club to which 1920 contributed five songbirds, with no advance notice that we had won two of the attendance awards. A great picture is our president and secretary stumbling off the stage under the weight of the large beautiful plaques—ours for one year.

We did a good "take" of **Ralph Owen** with **Al Purdy** and others, including **Dwight Chamberlain** and wife who sported a 1910 class button having registered next door by mistake. The **Dick Edsons** and **Gordon MacKenzie's** stayed out on Lake Owasco with the **Jeff Kilbornes**, dashing back and forth for main events. Drs. **Harry Berkoff** and **Joseph Lapin** helped save the life of a 1910 grad by rushing him to the hospital just in time. After Reunion, **Ralph Reeve** dashed off to Norway, Denmark, England, Belgium, and Holland, but the memory of our 50th was still in first place. Continuing our listing of those at Reunion (see September story) we saw **Bleakley**, **Smythe**, **Spivak**, and **Stansky** from NYC; **Otto Buerger**, LI; **Poritsky** and **Friderici**, Schenectady; **Hinrichs** and **Zausmer**, Syracuse; and from elsewhere upstate **Marty Beck**, **Tom Chiavetta**, **Lansing Hoskins**, **Jack Israel**, **Deyo Johnson**, **Roy Johnston**, **Bob McNitt**, **Al McVean**, **Sam Milstein**, **Glenn Palmer**, **Ed Plass**, **Orson Robson**, **Horace Sherman**, **Elmore Stone**, and **Clayton Taylor**.

The Jerseyites included **Walt Baer** (last of the three Baers), **Jim Carney**, **Al Degling**, **DeWitt Dodson**, **Al Grider**, **George Hayes**, **Dwight Ranno**, **Sy Simon**. From around Philly we had **John McClatchy**, **Jim Harper**, **Gordon Mertz**, and also from Pennsylvania, **Dr. Carl Morgan**, **Frank Slaff**, and **Reed Travis**. **Walt Conable** came up from Florida to try the Ithaca golf course, and **George Stanton** left Ruth in Canada to take care of the jumping salmon. **John Hammond** and **Les Merrick** crossed the border from Ontario. From the DC area, **Eduard Fritz**, **John Stockett**, and **Dr. Myron Fincher**. **Al Hilton** from Norfolk and **John Edwards** from Huntington, WVa. **Jesse Cooper** came from that geographical enigma Camden-Wyoming, Del. **Al Eddy** from Canaan, Conn., and **Willis Martin** from Grand Rapids, Mich., and with his tennis racquet in his hand, **Jesse Myers** from Toledo, Ohio.

After the awards the class gathered at our headquarters to toast the success of the Reunion. Evidently all were loath to leave as

good-byes and night caps continued until the wee hours . . . And so the 50-Year class was put to bed. ORVILLE G. DAILY

'20 WOMEN: One of the newsiest and most interesting letters from a non-reuning classmate was that written by **Lillian Harvey Stacy** to **Dorrie Richards** Morrow. Lillian writes that she has a grand family which includes five wonderful grandchildren. She travels with family members, often in a mobile home cruiser. Last summer it was a trip through the Canadian Rockies; this year, Newfoundland. Lillian has a thriving business. She carves native birds, paints and mounts them on driftwood, and sells them to many shops. Next time you see these in some gift shop, look closely to see whether they are Lillian's. She mentions especially the shops in the Tetons of Wyoming.

She goes fishing with grandsons, on historic train trips with grandchildren, spent a week this summer on a farm so as to acquaint a grandchild with farm life, plays bridge and occasionally canasta, paints in oil and water color, enjoys plays and concerts. What a woman! She adds: "I'm never bored." Lillian, you missed a wonderful occasion by not stretching your travels to include Cornell in June, and we missed you.

Two classmates who planned to be at Reunion and were prevented from coming by illness, are recovering nicely, you will all be glad to know. **Doris Kinde** Brandow writes that **Katherine Crowley** Craw got home from the hospital early in July. Doris and **Gladys Herrick** went to see Kay the Sunday after Reunion and reported to her fully as to who was there and what happened. Doris says: "I think we all looked very well for 50-year reuners!" And so we did.

The other classmate who disappointed us when her last minute hospitalization prevented her being with us, was **Evelyn Hendryx Kavanagh**. At this writing (early August) Evelyn is still in Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, NJ, but is reported as improving nicely and probably is home now. Our classmate **Dewitt Dodson** (who was at Reunion) and his wife live in the same Leisure World as Evelyn. They visit her often and brought back to her from Cornell a glowing account of our Reunion.

Speaking of Reunion, my class colleague "O.G." **Daily** writes that among the men enthusiasm is still running high and "our Steering Committee is having phone and mail conferences getting our officers and class council lined up for our 55th in 1975!" How about it, girls? Should we not be making plans, too?

By the time you read this I shall be back in Arizona, *Deo volente*. My summer at East Hampton has been splendid. Do let me know your winter plans. We all want to share your interests. MARY H. DONLON

'21 MEN: **R. Wolcott Hooker** returned this spring with his wife and friends from a pleasant visit to Spain, Morocco, and France. **Waldemar J. Gallman** spent February and March in Saigon, this being his fourth stay there since 1964 as consultant to the South Vietnamese Foreign Office on the training of its Foreign Service Officers. **Leslie M. Shepard** went on a cruise of the Caribbean in February on the motor ship *Renaissance*, making 13 stops at islands, at Guatemala and Mexico. **A. J. Ronald Helps** and wife Dot spent the winter in Florida, where they enjoyed seeing a number of Cornell friends.

Samuel B. Bird has a new permanent residence—4994 Kahala Ave., Apt. 252, Honolulu, Hawaii. He considers the climate ideal and invites any of his classmates who are in that part of the world to give him a call.

Freeman S. Howlett retired June 30 after 46 years of service at the Ohio Agricultural Research & Development Center at Wooster

and 41 years at Ohio State U. He plans to travel extensively in Europe in the fall. If retirement does not break his habit of working he may write a book on the history and literature of horticulture.

Among those who did not attend the class dinner in May because of excessive distance or other important engagements we may mention **Dick Parsell**, who was in Germany; **Hiram B. Young**, who was fishing in Quebec; **G. A. Fingado**, who was on a business trip to New Zealand; **Al Schade**, who was helping to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of **Claude '15** and **Eleda Williams**.

James B. Frye of Homer died Jan. 3, 1970. He had been associated with a fishing-line manufacturing business since 1925. He is survived by his wife, **Marian Gibbs '23**.

C. Karleton Miller, after seven years of retirement, is still active for Cornell in Secondary School work in Westchester County. **James H. Winter** has retired for the second time and has moved to the mountains of North Carolina to play golf and fish. His address is 6 Stratford Ave., Brevard, NC.

George F. Shaner is still active as president of Ralph E. Shaner & Sons Engineering Co. of Pottstown, Pa.

Last winter **Leonard M. Shull** had a serious illness requiring extensive surgery with a long stay in a hospital. His wife has reported that he is considerably improved.

JAMES H. C. MARTENS

'21 WOMEN: Another good friend and classmate is gone. **Elsa Carolyn Schlobohm** died at her home in Yonkers on July 4, 1970. She was our first historian and for many years chronicled our joys, sorrows, and achievements. She read these statistics at Reunion time, often with humor, sometimes with pathos, but always with understanding and respect for each person.

Elsa had an MA from Columbia U and was one of three women in a class of more than 100 men who received her bachelor of laws degree from St. John's U in Brooklyn in 1939. She also earned her LLM and doctor of science of jurisprudence degrees there. She entered the practice of law, establishing her own office in the family home in Yonkers in 1940. She retired in 1969.

The following reminiscences by **Alice Martin Fitch** are a beautiful memorial to our Elsa.

"We are all saddened by the death on July 4th of our classmate, Elsa C. Schlobohm. Elsa held a place in the minds and hearts of those who knew her that no one else could fill. She never failed to repeat time and again the fact that she and I had been in classes together 'from kindergarten right through Cornell,' so I had the happy privilege of enjoying her lifelong friendship.

"Love for people was Elsa's guiding principle throughout her life. She was always anxious to bring happiness to others. Her kindness was evidenced in so many ways—in insisting that I take her lovely blue satin evening gown (that she had never worn herself), to add to my borrowed collection of finery to wear at a Cornell Junior Week house party, or in giving advice and comfort to troubled clients in her law office in the beautiful family home where she had lived for 50 years, or in feeding a stray kitten on the side porch, which she was in the process of doing when I happened to drop in one day just before her last illness. Sympathy and understanding were an inherent part of her nature.

"Elsa's loyalty to her friends was without measure. It was always pleasant to experience her warmth and geniality, and to realize her joy in seeing you again, and in hearing about your activities. You couldn't fail to appreciate her enthusiasm as you heard her talk about the Order of the Eastern Star, which was very dear to her, and in which

she was past district deputy grand matron, and the Order of the Amaranth, which she had served as grand royal matron, the highest office of the Order in the State of New York. She took great pleasure in discussing the opera (an interest which she had developed in later years), and her valuable stamp collection. It was most interesting to hear her describe her travels—she had traveled extensively abroad, and in almost every State in the Union. If the occasion permitted, she was full of merriment, with that funny little way of hers. She was always cheerful, always hopeful, always charitable in her appraisal of others, and ever bravely facing the future with faith and courage.

"Her integrity was beyond question. She followed the divine laws set forth by her Creator in her daily life, and honored the statutes established by her country, in her legal profession. Elsa was always dependable—one of the most reliable persons I ever knew. As **Martha Martin Dunphy** once remarked, she was 'pure gold.'

"An excellent student, Elsa was active in a number of Cornell affairs. I think she took quiet pride in the fact that there were seven Cornellians in her immediate family. It brought her even closer to her university and her beloved classmates. As Historian of the Class of 1921—a position she held for 48 years—Elsa spent a lifetime 'keeping track' of us all, with sincere affection for every one of us, delighting to know where we were, and what we were doing, rejoicing and sorrowing with us during all that time.

"Our Class has lost a true and faithful friend. We shall always retain the memory of her loyalty and devotion. I am sure that knowing this would have given to her her greatest happiness." GLADYS SAXE HOLMES

'22 MEN: As you doubtless read in a previous issue Dr. **Preston A. Wade** retired a year ago and has been spending most of his time in that lovely state of New Hampshire. On July 1 he was asked to return to New York to be acting chairman of the Dept. of Surgery at Cornell and acting chief surgeon of the New York Hospital. "Pep" has agreed to go for a year or at least until they locate a new chief surgeon. The answer is obvious—He's got it!

The latest report on **Marty Bentley** is that he and Elizabeth were flying to Alaska in June to enjoy some salmon fishing. From there it was Labrador for more of the same. That is a far cry from the usual golf for most of our retired members. Marty has long been active with the Boy Scouts and was treasurer of the local organization for almost 50 years. He was also on the finance committee of the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio. Marty Jr. is now in the mill supplies business, replacing his dad, we understand.

A recent Sarasota communication from **Jim Trousdale** reports on the state of the '22 treasury. There is little doubt in our minds that we are solvent and that our accounts are in good hands. Jim has not lost his touch with the figures and we are fortunate to have him as the regular chancellor of the exchequer.

We have not seen many '22 visitors in Ithaca this summer but are ever hopeful. The fall is also good traveling time in the Finger Lakes district.

FRANK C. BALDWIN

'22 WOMEN: We have welcome news from two classmates not heard from before. **Winifred Rex Wallace** is still living on the home farm at Wayland. Her husband died four years ago. She keeps up the yard and garden, sews and knits for her children and grandchildren. For nine years she has been secretary of her bowling league, is financial secretary of her church. She takes trips now and then. She sees **Edna Coffin** Eaton occasionally and has tried to call on

Harriet Wilks without success. **Ferdinande Steadman** writes that after a number of years of having a doll museum and gift shop she has retired to Florida to care for her 92-year-old mother. She still has her hobby of doll collecting and would welcome anyone who would like to visit her at 251 Hartford Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. That should be a pleasant stop on your next trip south.

Hazel Sanford, who is in a Lutheran Home, 107 Edgar St., Kane, Pa., writes that compared to her friends living in New York she feels provincial. But she says, "Like Solomon in his old age, I am enjoying the simple things of life; Kane's pure, clean air; our lovely parks; the friendliness of the townspeople and this beautiful home. Here I enjoy a spacious room, an art studio, and a new spinet piano. Besides the recreational provisions of the home the town offers all the social life I need or desire." Doesn't that sound perfect to those of us who put up with city life?

Frances Griswold Ballentine of Kingston, RI, has finished her second year of the Famous Writers course. This past winter was her first in the north in three years. She was looking forward to more travel to the Caribbean and especially St. Thomas where she has spent much time. **Josephine Catlin Jackson** of 132 Turner Pl., Montour Falls, has a daughter and two grandchildren in Kingston, RI. The daughter's husband teaches at the U of RI. Perhaps these two 22ers could get together sometime. Josephine and her husband spent some time at Lake Wales, Fla., last winter.

The local papers around Liberty carried this account of **Sara Merritt Gully**. "The sixth edition of *Who's Who of American Women* listed the name of Sara M. Gully. Sally was recognized as a home economist because of her contributions to and participation in national, state and county home economics and family and community oriented organizations. Professional organizations include American Home Economics Assn., Nat'l and State Assns. of Extension Home Economics. Activities at the national level were recruitment and professional improvement committees and serving as eastern district councilor for two years. In the state association, Sally was active on many committees as well as being v.p. and president. In Sullivan County, Sally has been a member of the boards of directors of Sullivan Co. Health Assn., Sullivan Co. Council of Social Agencies, CACHE, and League of Women Voters; advisory commission on community relations of Sullivan Co. Community College, and home economist consultant for Head Start Program." Sally wrote in the spring, "I plan to retire on July 15, 1970, in order to spend more time with my family and friends, and some postponed traveling. Just visiting my three married children and seven grandchildren takes me from Pound Ridge to Minneapolis, Minn., to Oakland, Cal."

EVELYN DAVIS FINCHER

'24 MEN: In the September column I mentioned that I hoped, this month, to quote extensively from a letter **Koichiro (Kobe) Shimizu** sent to **Frederick (Yock) Wrede** and which Yock was kind enough to send to me. Here it is.

"I have been reading *Life* magazine ever since it started its international issue in Japan two years after V-J day. I have not missed a single issue since, and learned how you look at us and how you think of us. Some I quite agree, and some I don't. I will take up sometime later to let you know the points.

"Tokyo is getting smoggy just like your Los Angeles and not so healthy to live in. Have you ever seen 'Gray Sparrow'? Few sparrows that visit my garden are all grayish, they turn to the regular shade after the rain, that is after the smog dust has been washed off by the rain.

"My wife of over 40 years had a slight stroke on her left side last spring a year ago, and has been laid out ever since. However she is getting better and is well enough recovered to be able to patter around the house. My son, Nabe, is now 45 years old and is the managing director of the motion picture camera (8mm & 16mm) manufacturing company, which is the joint concern of Bell & Howell of America and the Japanese film which I own part share.

"He has two sons, 10 and 8 years old, and lives outside of Tokyo about 40 minutes drive from my home.

"My daughter became a widow five years ago. Her husband accidentally met the instant death by volcanic eruption of Mt. Asama about 100 miles north of Tokyo. He was staying with his family at the summer cottage of ours in Karuizawa, the summer resort at the foot of the mountain. He went up the volcano alone that day and met his death as he came near the top.

"He left one son and one daughter behind, they live in the house across my home with their mother, my daughter. The boy is 23 and a graduate student in the university; the daughter is studying the oil paint in the arts college; my daughter works with the Indo-China Bank (French) in Tokyo.

"That's about all concerning my family. I am always healthy, and work and play. I take up 18 holes of golf at least twice a week and shoot around mid 80s. I am always at my office at 8 o'clock in the morning, so you see, I am healthy as ever. Since we lost Shorty Davis last year, I felt kind of lonesome as I have very few classmates in the states, except Buckley in Colorado Springs and yourself, take good care of your health. Let us try to out live each other. I remain, as ever, Kobe Shimizu."

SILAS W. PICKERING II

'24 WOMEN: Elizabeth Brown Taylor (Mrs. Olaf C.) writes, "We are retired and enjoying life; spent last winter in Dallas, Texas, and Sun City, Ariz." They have two sons and four grandchildren. Son Bob is a doctor in New Paltz, and Richard is in aeronautical work in Vero Beach, Fla. **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook (Mrs. Mason W.) is working on a little research project in perceptual psychology, which she says proceeds, but slowly. Her husband retired in September 1969.

After living on a cliff overlooking the eastern end of Lake Erie for 22 years, **Evelyn Muntz** moved back to Buffalo, where most of her interests are centered. Keeping an apartment and a garden has changed her habits and hobbies. A nearby neighbor is **Helen Hedden '23**. **Katherine Serio Friend** writes that both she and husband **Edward '26** are enjoying good health, "at our age." Come now, you are no older than the rest of us! She attended her 50th reunion at Dunkirk High School in June.

Wonder if retirement was too much for **Laura Allen** Preston? In June 1969 she retired as director of the Syracuse U Nursery School, and is now teaching a course in child development at University College, which is the adult division of the university. She is also acting as consultant for pre-kindergarten programs in Syracuse, Ithaca, and Penn Yan. Now, there's a busy gal for one who has retired. **Mae Oswald** Rosino (Mrs. Lynn G.) is still doing some substitute teaching.

A very newsy letter from **Katherine Cone** Todd (Mrs. John O.). They have two sons. John Jr. is a management consultant on the West Coast, and George is head of the music department at Middlebury College in Vermont. As if visiting grandchildren was not enough traveling, she often accompanies her husband on business trips, especially those which take them out of the country. In March, they were on a Caribbean cruise, and in June, they took their sons and wives to Hawaii to celebrate their 45th wedding an-

niversary. Said Katherine, "We feel we are very fortunate people." Indeed, you are! Last Christmas, while in Pasadena, Cal., the Todds and **John E. '22** and **Laura Hoyt Roth** had a happy reunion. **VERA DOBERT SPEAR**

'25 Frank Henderson, 63 River Dr., Jupiter, Fla., reports that he left August 3 for three months in South Africa, including a visit to his wife's daughter who lives in Johannesburg.

Fred Uetz, 395 Maitland Ave., Teaneck, NJ, writes that he is on his way to Sydney, Australia, to attend the Internat'l Dairy Congress with some of the Cornell ag faculty.

James Rogers II, RD 1, Glens Falls, says he has recently spent six months in Panama as an IESC volunteer executive and on September 1 went to India for a few weeks to start up a paper machine and instruct the crew that is to operate it. This is his fourth trip to India where he has spent a total of nearly three years. In between trips Jim spends his time "having a lot of fun raising vegetables and keeping the yard looking good."

Claude Brownell, 105 Redbud Dr., Clinton, Tenn., writes that he has been retired for nearly two years from the Tennessee Valley Authority. His wife, **Marjorie Probasco '24**, died last November and Claude is now involved in pulling up stakes in Tennessee and moving to Virginia or Texas to be nearer his children. He's sorry he missed Reunion "but a slight heart mishap immobilized me for two months." Welcome to the club, Claude.

Howard Hunter, Box 952, Clemson, SC, has been retired for a year and is thoroughly enjoying it.

Thomas Hobbie, 71 W. Main St., Sudus, will have two daughters at Cornell this year.

Harold Rosenthal, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, writes that he had to miss Reunion because of urgent family business. This must be one of the first Reunions or regional class gatherings that he has missed; he always seems to be there. His son, **Erik '57, MD '61**, is an orthopedist in Springfield, Mass.

Four of our classmates with their wives attended the Cornell Alumni U this summer. They are **Aaron** and **Marion Binenkorb**, **James** and **Ruth Coleman**, **Aaron** and **Gertrude Meister**, **William** and **Lillian Parshall**.

Dr. Rudolf Hergenrother, 14 Holden Rd., West Newton, Mass., a consulting engineer and retired member of the Raytheon Co. microwave and power tube div., has invented a new noise power generator which provides a more powerful source of wide band noise for radar jamming and other electronic countermeasures applications. Hergenrother, who holds 30 patents on a wide variety of electron tubes and had written many articles and technical papers published in professional papers, retired in 1968 and is now a general consultant in his field. **STUART GOLDSMITH**

Stuart Goldsmith, died of an apparent heart attack on Aug. 17, 1970, while visiting in Nova Scotia.—Ed.

'26 MEN: Wednesday eve, October 28, is the date to mark down—the occasion being our first pre-45th Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. Plan to be there to fraternize and learn firsthand from Chairman **Harry Wade** the preliminary blueprint for the great event next June in Ithaca. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 are the days to circle for your return to the campus.

Emile J. Zimmer Jr., reports his firm and Langlie, Pierson & Moore are merging to form Zimmer, Hubbard, Langlie & Moore, specializing in management consulting and executive search. Their office is located at 777 Summer St., Stamford, Conn. According to

Zim the combine represents a half century of experience. His daughter, Virginia, who graduated from the U of Colorado where she majored in biological sciences, is now head of a research lab at the NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center.

Milford C. Howard of Bridgewater, Va., has joined the ranks of classmates in retirement. After graduation he began working for the USDA Nat'l Forest Service and when he retired he was assistant chief of the Div. of Lands, Recreation, Wildlife, Range, & Water Management which included soils, mining and land use planning. During his career Milford spent 11 years working in the George Washington Nat'l Forest above Bridgewater and its beauty was the cause for his return to spend his latter years there. He has been a strong critic of pollution in the Rockingham County streams and has been instrumental in bringing court action to remedy the situation.

Seth Jackson, 5290 S.W. Barclay Court, Beaverton, Ore., another forester, advises he has purchased "80 acres of view property, 25 miles west of Portland. It includes 16 acres of Douglas fir forest which we are saving for ourselves. The remainder we will sell off in 5-10 acre tracts, each with a beautiful view of the Cascades and Mt. Hood. This of course takes time, to build a 2,000-foot access road, dig a trench 6' wide, 4' deep and 2,000' long for electricity, phone cables, surveys, and one thing and another. That's why we won't be east again for awhile." The name of the project is Cherry Blossoms Farms and the description in its publicity is intriguing.

Visitors to Ithaca this past summer were **Morris** and **Gerda Goldstein** attending the Cornell Alumni U for the third consecutive year and **Walter** and **Elvera Buckley** in town for a night and hosts to your correspondent for an enjoyable dinner.

A card from **Dr. Larry Samuels** tells of his travels to Mexico, Italy, the N.W. Territories and Canada this past year when he wasn't practicing in Plainfield, NJ. Incidentally, the card was postmarked Hanover, NH, when he was looking over Dartmouth country.

Classmates will be saddened to learn that **Jack Syme** is no longer with us, having passed away on August 14 after an illness of several months. Genuinely dedicated to the promotion of the best interests of the university, Jack had served Cornell well as a member of the Board of Trustees, as v.p. of our class, as a past president of the Cornell University Council and the Cornell Soc. of Engineers, as one of the top leaders of the Greater Cornell Fund, and as a member of innumerable alumni committees, as well as being active in the Cornell Club of New York over a period of many years. Held in high esteem by his host of admirers, Jack will be missed by all. His great courage, his true friendship, and his many accomplishments will long be remembered by those who were privileged to have known him. To his wife, **Engie (Helen English '26)**, and to his sons, **Lochlin** and **Duncan**, the Class extends sincere sympathy. President **Steve MacDonald** and your correspondent, a lifelong friend, represented the Class at the memorial service for Jack in his hometown of Essex, Conn.

If you have not received as yet your class directory it should reach you in the near future. It is a collector's item and should prove most useful in tracking down your friends, especially when it comes to urging them to return for the "45th."

Reminder: be sure to include news with your dues. Your classmates want to know your whereabouts and doings.

HUNT BRADLEY

'27 MEN: We proudly salute our man of the year, **Jervis Langdon Jr.**, former president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and chairman of the board of Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. He is one of four

trustees appointed by the Federal District Court to reorganize and keep in operation the Penn Central Combine. Jerv is fully qualified to do an outstanding job in this assignment. Several years back at the Rochester Rotary Club I heard him outline the future fate of the railroads—that unless given proper cooperation and support by the government they would all become defunct in due time. Jerv got his start in 1930 with the (beloved to Cornellians) Lehigh Railroad. In our day on the Hill it was our pleasure to ride it from Buffalo. Coming from Ohio we were joined by students from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Rochester junction to form one big Cornell family with much merriment and song fests. That's where we learned the Cornell songs. With 40 years of railroad experience, we're sure he will help save the Titanic. Our best to you, Jerv.



M. F. Witherall, Bristol, Vt., Box 485, with wife **Bobby Gallagher '31**, has retired to the beautiful hills of Vermont in the town of Lincoln. Spike says, "We're keeping thoroughly busy finishing our new home and possibly someday the landscaping . . . However, with four children and three grandchildren plus pleasant drives, why worry?" Spike adds, "27 friends are always welcome."

Professor Ngeu F. Tsang, U of Arkansas, PO Box 1687, Fayetteville, Ark., continues teaching electrical engineering with a hope to retire in 1973, one year after our big 45th Reunion. **Robert Kneedler**, 102 Tate St., Waynesville, NC, retired to this peaceful area after a career in vocational rehabilitation in Pennsylvania. They enjoy living in the great Smokies and take time off from their hobbies, tennis and boating, for travel. Last year to Great Britain and Florida. We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Alexander Walsh Jr.**, 7619 Glenwood Dr., Myrtle Beach, SC. Their son is **Alexander III '57** a successful Cornell veterinarian who gave up his 12-year practice to obtain his PhD from Wisconsin U.

Ransom Talbot, RD 3, Rte. 29, Saratoga Springs, retired from the Federal Government and together with his wife is half owner of the Four Traders Antique Shop. To celebrate retirement, he and his wife, the former circulation librarian of Skidmore College, took a 9,000-mile vacation trip to Arizona after which they returned to their fine new duplex house designed by son **Ken '65** (and MS landscape arch. U of Pennsylvania). Toby extends a welcome to all classmates should you come to this area.

Bernard C. Pragerson's new address is 80 Harris Ave., Hewlett. **Clarence Dayton**, 10043 Ironwood Dr., reports no exciting events from Sun City, Ariz. **Henry Bubler**, 64 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville, retired with 31 years of service to the Associated Hospitals, Inc., of NYC. Pete, an ex stick handler, has been following with great interest the success of our fine hockey teams. He celebrated retirement with a vacation in the Sunshine State of Florida.

New address for **Horace Rowzee** is 124 Ray Mar Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla.

P.S. Don't forget the news when you send your dues. Thanks. **DON HERSHEY**

'27 WOMEN: Have you noticed the days getting shorter? Oh, well! **Ruth Hausner Stone** claims 1969 was "noteworthy, first, because of the arrival of our 10th grandchild, James Kent Thompson, in Dallas, Oct. 21. He evened the score giving us five of each. His father, **Kent Thompson '67** graduated from Southern Methodist Law

School in December and his mother is our youngest daughter, **Susan '67**. Sue and Kent are both 3rd generation Cornellians and both had grandfathers who were graduated from Cornell Law School.

"Second reason," she continues, "I played tennis last summer in a group of over 300 women of all ages and won my first tennis trophy. P.S. 1, had an excellent partner! P.S. 2, I'm going to let the 10 grandchildren toss for it some day as proof that 'happenings' can occur past age 30 and even at 60 plus!"

Alice Klein Feller is delighted to announce that her granddaughter, Hilary, was born August 1, 1969, to her daughter Caroline and husband Peter Bauer. She continues, "I was very proud to receive honorable mention for my garden by the Aspen Chamber of Commerce in the 1969 contest. Aspen is Vacationland, USA—so where are the 1927ers?" **Alice Altmann Chase** says she is still playing opera, "Lakmé" last October and "La Traviata" in the spring, 1970.

Do you have **Esther M. Rhodes** new address?—Sussex 7 Colonial Apts. Corning. She writes, "My minister says I'm the busiest retired person he knows." She is treasurer for Home Ec Club, delegate elder for Presbytery Drive for "meals on wheels" as well as personally watching over two elderly aunts. **Catherine Weller Bennett** was planning with husband **Dean '27** to do some interesting things after his retirement last February.

A new address for **Clarice Cookingham**, Valle Verde, Apt. C 901, 900 Calle de Los Amigos, Santa Barbara, Cal. "Valle Verde," she says, "is a fine place to retire with about 200 apts. or cottages on ground level with private patio to garden. Since a branch university, UCSB, is here, we have the opportunity of seeing and hearing many events, some of which stretch the mind." **Emily Claxton** attended Cornell Alumni U this summer. As Emily is a retired landscape architect, the theme for that week "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns" would certainly have been of interest to her.

Estelle Uptcher Hearnden and husband George are prayerfully hopeful of good results in the release for public prescription in Great Britain of the new drug L-Dopa. They were at Brighton, 60 miles from London, on the coast for two weeks in September. **Carmen Schneider** Savage forwarded a note from **Zanda Hobart Vollmer**; "The Cornell Convocation in NY was great but I didn't see many '27ers. Mud (**Muriel Drummond Platt**) was one. Son Alec was married to a young woman from Germany in April." She also mentions that she was in Ithaca for the Scholarship Awards Committee meeting held shortly after the Africana Center burned—"a most interesting and valuable experience both because of the Committee and to be on the campus at that time. I stayed with **Emily Fasoldt** Grams and so learned about the unrest from the point of view of one who lives and works there."

Catherine Maloney Manning retired last October from her position as deputy director, Monroe County Dept. of Social Services, but is thinking of some part time work for later on. If her plans for this summer materialized, she was in Manila attending the Internat'l Conf. of Social Work. **Anna Meyer Kohl** is very busily engaged in volunteer work, now that she no longer teaches. This includes Blood Bank, appearing on a panel for Delta Kappa Gamma, and assisting with the Cornell Fund's annual drive.

Make the most of this wonderful time; the leaves fall all too soon!

HARRIETTE BRANDES BEYEA

'28 MEN: Word comes from the deep South that **H. Sol Clark**, a senior partner with Brannen, Clark & Hester, 140 Bull St., Savannah, Ga., has been elected to

the Internat'l Soc. of Barristers, which is composed of a limited number of notable courtroom practitioners in the US and Canada. Clark has just completed service as dean of the Internat'l Academy of Trial Lawyers. He was also recently elected to the Inter-American Bar Assn. He is also a Life Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a Fellow of the American College of Probate Law, and a member of Scribes, a group of lawyers who have had at least three legal-magazine articles published. Emory U annually awards to selected law students at Emory and at Mercer U summer working scholarships in Atlanta known as "H. Sol Clark Fellowships." The fellowships were created to pay tribute to Clark's work in the Legal Aid Soc., where he has also been nationally recognized. Congratulations, Sol.

A short but welcome note was received from **Brandon Watson** stating that he had just sent in his \$20 dues to **Ted Adler**. (Have you?) Brandon's address is 546 First St., Woodland, Cal.

Louis Freidenberg (picture) adds another to our classmates who have terminated their official business activities. Earlier in the year Lou wrote, "After 37 years with Coleman & Co. Factors and the Bankers Trust Co. Coleman Factors Div., I retired as of January 1, 1970. I am still living at 200 East 57th St., New York, with no intention of moving



as of now. Am doing a little consulting work, in electronic data processing and other system and control work as well as financial problems where secured financing looks like a solution. Have also started on some American history, Civil War, research that has had to wait some 40 years for me to get to. Spend two days a week in the New York Public Library and find it wonderful. Will take a two-month trip, May and June, to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries. I also spend one day a week with my favorite charity, Vacations & Community Services for the Blind, where I divide my time between actual work for the blind and fund raising." In July he wrote, "Just returned from a trip thru Eastern Europe, spent some times in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Russia and JuoS. Strenuous and not much creature comfort but extremely interesting. Ended in London and read in the London Times that **George Catlin, PhD '24**, had been knighted. He was a government professor at Cornell in 1925-6-7-8, etc. and many of the class might remember him. Sir George has been a professor many places since, in US and Canada and has written several books. Prof. Catlin's daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Shirley) Williams has been a member of Parliament for some years and a member of the cabinet. She was one of the Labor members who survived the recent election."

James (Froggy) Pond writes from 844 Glendale St., Lakeland, Fla., that although he "hit 66" recently, he is not planning to retire until 1974 when he will reach the ripe young age of 70.

By the time you read this column the Big Red football season will be well under way but there will still be three great home games as follows: Penn on October 10, Yale on October 24 and Dartmouth on November 14 (Homecoming). I'll see you there.

H. VICTOR GROHMANN

'29 MEN: Surprise! Other Cornellians read this column (and I thank you very much!). One being **M. F. Witherell '27** of Bristol, Vt. He spotted my comment about giving talks on gems before sundry groups. As general chairman of the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical & Lapidary Societies, Inc., he wrote "How about addressing the

'rock hounds,' scheduled to meet in '71, in and around Lake Placid." Why not, always glad to help out. Incidentally, M. F. added: Mrs. W. is **Bobby Gallagher '31**.

One of the interesting facets of being Class Correspondent is the receiving of news from fellow '29ers. On the sorrowful side, came a note from **David H. May '29**, of Wilmette, Ill. His close friend and brother-in-law, **Oliver W. Hosterman** had passed away. Ollie, a practicing physician in Columbus, Ohio, had been associated with Ross Labs for many years. Dave May stated that Ollie was one of the founder's of the Heart Lab, Children's Hospital, Columbus. Our sincere sympathy to his wife, Katherine, and the members of his family.

A publicity release from the Nat'l Labor Relations Board, Washington, DC, stated that **Arthur Leff '29, '30 LLB**, has been appointed associate chief trial examiner, effective July 12, 1970. Art has been a trial examiner with the NLRB for 18 years. He is married to the former Miriam Kapit, and currently lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Looking through the CANews, earlier this year, I noticed Bookbinder's "ad"—the well known Philadelphia eatery, operated by a Bookbinder of Cornell distinction. When in Philly recently, I decided to try a repast, and on entering the place, asked for a Bookbinder. But was he Cornell? Not this Bookbinder, this one graduated from Lehigh! Well, you can't win 'em all!

The '29 Cornell dinner. Place—Cornell Club, NY. Time—Wed. Nov. 18, 1970. Plan to be on deck. A good time is always had by all.

A. E. ALEXANDER

'29 WOMEN: Charles '29 and Irma Beyer Entemann attended Cornell Alumni U this year. Charles is a chemist. The Entemanns live at 322 Fairgrounds Rd., Painesville, Ohio.

More news of our traveling classmates. **Anna Schmidt** wrote from Rome that she had been on a three-week pilgrimage tour including Ireland, Oberammergau, Lourdes, and Spain. Mrs. L. S. Reis (**Jo Mills**) wrote from Sydney, Australia, where she was enjoying winter weather. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritter (**Ethel Corwin**) returned to Sarasota in August after a three months' absence. After their European tour, accompanied by **Kit Curvin** Hill, they were at their northern home in Middletown, and enjoyed reunions with all their families—children, grandchildren, and Ethel's 87-year-old mother in Sag Harbor. **Constance LaBagh** whose home is in Venice, Fla., was visiting friends in Middletown for a month.

Bella Smith, 220 Cabrini Blvd., NYC, will be our new chairman for the Alumni Fund succeeding **Rosalie Cohen** Gay. Bella will be assisted by **Sally Cole**, and I hope you will all give them the same cooperation and help given their predecessors. The average gift from our 1929 Women in 1969 was \$40. That was a splendid showing, helping the Fund go over the top for the matching fund gift.

One wedding to report—Thomas Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Johnston (**Dorothy Mead**) was married August 1st to Sherry Lankford at Prairie Village, Kan.

Lemma Crabtree, who retired as City Clerk of Newburgh and is now a librarian, is busily bringing her golf handicap down weekends at Walden Country Club where she plays with sisters **Eleanor Crabtree Harris '27**, and **Ruth, MD '24**.

CONSTANCE COBB PIERCE

'29 MD—Dr. Herbert Pollack, world authority in the field of nutrition, has been granted the privileged status of clinical professor emeritus of medicine by George Washington U, Washington, DC.

'30 MEN: Dan Denenholz, who will be taking over this column, has left for a month's vacation in Europe, and I am filling in for him until his return.

Robert O. Modarelli, 1500 Palisade Ave., Union City, NJ, who has been chairman of the social studies dept. for 38 years at Union Hill High School, reports that his daughter, Marjorie, is married to Paul Hermann, a Vietnam veteran, who is now with the Internal Revenue offices in Atlantic City. The Hermanns are both graduates of Steubenville College.

Alfred Van Wagenen, PO Box 526 Heniker, NH, professor of business at New England College, announces the arrival of a fifth grandchild, Lorin, the second daughter of son Richard and Christine. Richard, a New England College graduate, is a special education teacher of emotionally disturbed children in the public school system of Andover, Mass. Van Wagenen's daughter, Phyllis, who is married to William A. Buck, has three children—John, Kathryn and William—and lives in East Thetford, Vt.

Charles Breen, Homelands Dr., Colts Neck, NJ, retired on August 8th after a 40-year association with Bell Labs. Beginning his career with the long lines dept. of AT&T, Breen transferred in 1938 to Bell Labs. During WW II, he was engaged in the development of military radar and microwave communications. Since then, his work has included the engineering of special systems for hospitals, motels, and telephone answering services, and he has been concerned with special alerting and switching systems for government communication networks. Breen, a member of the honor society, Eta Kappa Nu, has been granted six patents for his inventions. He and his wife, Katherine, moved to Colts Neck eight years ago from Mineola where they lived for 28 years. They have two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Smith and Mrs. Margaret Young.

Among those who attended Cornell Alumni U this past summer, were Dr. **William L. Weitz**, a veterinarian, and his wife, Olga, 1285 Hudson Ave., St. Helena, Cal.

ABRAM H. STOCKMAN

'30 WOMEN: Emily Sullivan Connally, 595 E. Monroe St., Little Falls, reports her son, Lt. (jg) H. Andrew, is chief navigation officer aboard US Graham Co., presently deployed in the Mediterranean. A classroom teacher, she has been delegate to NYS Teachers Assn. house of delegates for the past two years. **Almena Dean** Crane (Mrs. Robert) Windy Acres, Pittstown, NJ, has operated a 215-acre farm since she was widowed in 1942; has done substitute teaching; now works in the Hunteadon County Library; has served on the county library commission, chairman for 15 years; has been president of the Franklin Township Board of Education for two terms; and is serving on the Rural Advisory Council of New Jersey. In 1955 she was selected New Jersey Mother of the Year, and in 1960 represented the American Farm Bureau of Associated Country Women of the World in Edinborough, and in Australia in 1963. Daughter **Lois '53**, married to **Peter Williams '53**, has five children and is working for her PhD; son **Donald '57** is on the staff at Princeton. A great record, Almena.

Christine George Christian, 234 E 35th St. Terrace, Topeka, Kan., has worked as a dietician in hospitals and colleges, now is busy caring for newborn babies until their adoption for Kansas Children's Service League. She recently visited daughter Sandra and husband S. Sgt. T. S. Geer and their children, stationed at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. Daughter Barbara, married to Robert E. Tucker, lives in Cortland. Son Thomas King is working in Lincoln, Neb.

Correction: **Peg Schultz** Kirk's daughter is married to the assistant to the president of

American Field Service, rather than president.

Amalia Wagner Greenwood, PO Box 35, Lyme, NH, reports that her husband, Harley, retired from GE in 1965 when she retired from the New York Telephone Co. **Isabelle Rogers** Richardson, 5 Helena Rd., Staten Island, has two married daughters, six lively grandchildren. Bachelor son Stuart Jr. (Yale '64) is a bond trader at First Boston Corp. Interest in local history has led to her membership in the Staten Island Historical Soc., the presidency of its auxiliary and election to the board of directors. Interested in politics at the grass roots level, she is Republican E. D. captain and finds it exciting. Recent travels have included two months in South America last year, a month in Florida, and Paris in the spring with the Cornell Alumni Assn. trip.

Evelyn Reader McShane, 6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, NJ, is treasurer of the Ralph E. Baker Industrial Paper Packaging Co. of Clifton, of which her husband, Russell, is owner and president, and where son David is a salesman. Son Richard, a surgeon in North Carolina, is married and has two children, and Donald is a broker with White, Weld, & Co. in NYC. Community activities include editorship of "The New Jersey Club Woman," official publication of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Evelyn, who has traveled to Mexico, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, says hers has been a "fortunate life."

Kathryn Parry Scott lives at 204 Grant Ave., Cresskill, NJ. She has a married daughter, Patricia, who lives outside Washington with three children, and another daughter, Kathleen, Phi Beta Kappa cum laude graduate of Boston U, married to Harvard grad. Kathy has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and she and her husband are in Harvard Grad School. Son Gregory graduated from St. John's College at Annapolis, cum laude, and has a Nat'l Science Foundation Fellowship. Kay feels she has spent her time running a center for teenagers, then later for college kids, and now for grad students.

Please do send me items of interest about yourselves and other classmates, as I'm very far away as communications centers about Cornell are concerned.

ELEANOR SMITH TOMLINSON

'31 MEN: Save June 1971! In our columns this year, we have mentioned classmate **George M. Michaels**, assemblyman from the 122nd district in New York. His was the deciding vote in the passage of abortion law revision, and, for his vote, he was turned down in the primary for reelection in 1970. He had had a severe auto accident which confined him for eight weeks just prior to the primary. George is now catching up with back correspondence and we know of several classmates who have heard from him. We think we can speak for the Class and wish him a full recovery. His sons **Lee** and **Jim** were Cornell '62 and '68, respectively, and son Bill enters Dean Junior College this fall.

Cornell Alumni U saw two of the class in attendance. Dr. **Edward C. Riley**, retired, 160 Landing Road N, Rochester, was in attendance as was **Robert P. (Bob) Stieglitz** and wife Annette, 3 Hemlock Rd., Bronxville. Bob is getting to be a regular as he has attended each year since its inception.

Col. (Ret.) **Charles K. Graydon** has rarely corresponded with us. A somewhat recent card told of his retirement from the US Army in 1965 after 30 years in cavalry, armored cavalry and tanks in WW II, Korea, and Southeast Asia. He has eight children from two wives (one at a time) and has a second career with the Dept. of Army in combat developments at Fort Shafter. Home is 5250 Oio Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii.

William P. Kocher, 1401 E. Gibson St., Scranton, Pa., is teaching electrical engineering at the Scranton campus of Penn State.

He wrote that he is looking forward to retirement.

James B. Burke wrote us in February that he was leaving in a week for a trip to the Far East. Jim also said that he had retired on Dec. 31, 1969. Home is still 54 Cleveland Ave., Buffalo.

We had a number of short notes lately and wonder if the retirement fever has spread to the news gathering field. Dr. **Oscar Michel**, Aeussere Reben 240, 4303 Kaiseraugst, Switzerland, who retired from the Swiss hotel business wrote that he was "still going strong." We imagine he still has a hotel or two. **Paul N. Hunt** down in Woodbury, NJ, wrote, "News—none—just getting older." **Edwin A. Courtney**, Hammond, La., wrote that he now has six grandchildren. **David Greenberg**, 66 Neptune Ave., Woodmere, was on the Alumni charter trip to Paris last April. **Lewis M. Leisinger**, a near neighbor in Huntington, retired from Shell Oil three years ago, retired as a Lt. col., Corps of Engineers, two years ago, and is now town engineer of Islip.

And, finally, **Carleton H. Endemann**, retired as regional attorney for Humble Oil & Refining Co. on May 1, 1970 after surviving a ruptured aorta. He is now leading the life to which he feels he is most suited—loafing and sailing. He saw **Bob Spitzmiller** in the Bahamas last April after 29 years—"enough said."

BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF

'33 MEN: Fred Wendnagel advised on July 17th: "**George A. Hutchinson**, 'Hutch' to most of us, has been with the very well known 'Cornell' architectural firm of Perkins & Will for lo these many years and among his other interests, such as sailing, is his keen interest, along with Jean, his wife, in the Bahaii religion. They are active in the affairs of the Wilmette, Ill., congregation which has the only temple in the United States or, in fact, the western hemisphere of the Bahaii's of Iran.

"Well, anyway, in November 1969, Hutch and wife went to Teheran, Iran, at the invitation of and to consult with the Nat'l Spiritual Assembly officers of the Bahaii's of Iran concerning the building of a temple in Teheran. Hutch apparently was recognized as an outstanding architect and was asked to consult with their local church architects. He spent about two weeks working on the project and traveling to Isfahan and other parts of Iran.

"On the way home Jean and Hutch spent a week in Israel and found the country modern and building, the people industrious and determined, and the history protruding and fascinating everywhere. Hutch's ability as an architect and city planner is obviously recognized, which naturally makes him happy and this keeps him well."

Word has just (August 8th) reached me that **Joseph McWilliams** and his wife, Eloine, attended the first week of the Cornell Alumni U this past summer.

GARWOOD W. FERGUSON

'33 WOMEN: This is being written while on the porch overlooking Cranberry Lake, our usual summer retreat. Last month slipped by without news because I was much involved in baby-sitting our two grandchildren for awhile, and Sue was here for two weeks with them as well. We've had some Cornell company, too. **Marie Calhoun Post**, with son Joseph, a law student working in DC for the summer, and daughter Mary Beth, about to enter her junior year at Syracuse; and last Saturday **Lawrence '34** and **Betty Klock Bierd**, Gordon and **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, and **Gar Ferguson** came up for supper and a swim. The Bierds had just become grandparents again, but were delayed in a visit as Betty was on jury duty.

While in Virginia, I missed a call from **Marion Glaeser**, who was in the NYC area for a few days en route to Pendle Hill where



Robert McClelland, DVM '34, sent this picture of **William Sumner, DVM '56**, (right), who was inaugurated president of the North Carolina Veterinary Med Assn., presenting the NC Vet-of-the-Year plaque to **Chester Lange, DVM '32**. Chet and Bill are associated in practice in Greensboro.

she was planning to spend a month.

A note from the desk of **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson** said, "Just returned from a Caribbean cruise to my job at NYS Electric & Gas Corp. Was pleased to represent the Alumni Assn. of the College of Human Ecology on the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.

"Son, David, was a candidate for PhD from Rutgers—June 1969. He is completing a year at the Inst. for Advanced Studies at Princeton in August. He, his wife, Judy, and small daughter, Deborah, will be moving to Illinois where David will be an associate professor of mathematics at Northern Illinois U.

"Daughter Ann, her husband, and son, Jeffrey, live in Dayton, Ohio. Richard is a civilian electrical engineer at Wright-Patterson AFB."

Evelyn Dostie Weaver wrote, "I am still school lunch manager at the Albany High Annex. Last January I took on the management of the state free breakfast program in four of our inner city schools. It is quite a challenge.

"Last night I finished a course to complete the additional six hours of graduate study I needed to qualify for the longevity raise. With the current student dissension, retirement is beginning to look very good.

"Every vacation period finds me on some trek 'to get away from it all.' Last summer I traveled through Europe. This summer I am planning to go to the Bahamas.

"Lately I have taken up yoga. I really enjoy the exercises, but tune out the philosophy, probably because I don't understand it. But the exercises are most relaxing.

"All in all, I'm busy and happy." Good for you, Evelyn!

Attending the Alumni U from our class this summer was **Pauline Wallens Narins** from Williamsville.

Charles Tracy wrote me in July that he had recorded a total of 46 women who have responded to the class dues, "progress in the right direction!" Do get yours off to him, and send me your news items before I'm forced to speculate on what's happening! Gar Ferguson gave me his Project Hope news pamphlet which shows **Adele Langston Rogers**, wife of the Secretary of State, visiting the S.S. Hope while in Tunis. All such clippings welcomed for the column.

ELEANOR JOHNSON HUNT

'34 MEN: **Starbuck Smith Jr.**, 8748 Old Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, is presently commander of Region 9 of the Military Order of the World Wars as well as

president of the Childrens Heart Assn. of Cincinnati.

Clarence E. Lewis says nothing new except writing articles for horticultural magazines and *NY Times* gardens section. Travels a great deal and added as an afterthought, "Oh yes, a new granddaughter." Clarence is at 1520 Ridgewood Dr., E. Lansing, Mich.

Truman Wright from the garden spot of America, the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, WVa., is a trustee of West Virginia Wesleyan College and hopes that the last of his brood, Walter, will be entering Cornell this fall. Truman is still very active in the Hotel Assn. work, but still finds time to give to Cornell. Truman notes that president **Paul Vipond** manages to make the Greenbrier at least once a year—business of course!

"Spent last summer moving 'Wotiz' Meat Co. to a new plant in Passaic, NJ," writes **Mark Wotiz Jr.** of 174 Gregory Ave., West Orange, NJ. "After being in Newark for 93 years (the plant, not Mark) it was quite a project," says Mark. He also admits to having reached the grandfather age.

Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, Harvard Med School, Boston, is a man on the move. A recent trip started at the manned spacecraft center in Houston to study the effects of space and the lunar quarantine on our astronauts; next to the Texas Med Center to study heart transplants; then to Washington to preside at the general meeting of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. We hope after this he got home for a few days.

Although retired, **John Bennett**, 7405 Denton Rd., Bethesda, Md., still works for the Nat'l Bureau of Standards. Recently, he was involved in the investigation of the collapse of the highway bridge at Point Pleasant, WVa. He states this was a satisfactory assignment as they were able to identify the initial fracture and nature of the cracks that led to the collapse. His wife is busy with volunteer activities and when they have time they manage to get in some travel, sailing, and other non-utilitarian activities.

The Special Trustee Committee of Cornell, which was appointed to look into campus unrest, was headed by our own **Bill Robertson**, 2 Center Plaza, Boston, Mass. They employed **Doug Williams** to look into the problem and Bill reports that Doug and his associates did a masterful job while working against tremendous time pressures. Doug lives at 2 Walnut Ave., Larchmont.

Sheldon Rieley, 5442 Willow Lane, Vermilion, Ohio, makes us envious by reporting a vacation at their home in the Bahamas, which ended by their sailing from Norfolk back to their home in Vermilion.

Francis Shull, 1139 Highland Rd., Rochester, played a significant part in placing our astronauts on the moon, for which he received the Apollo Achievement Award from NASA. The award stated in part, "In appreciation of dedicated service to the nation as a member of the team whose outstanding accomplishments culminated in Apollo's successful achievement of man's first landing on the moon." Congratulations, Francis!

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

'34 WOMEN: Class president **Eleanor (Dickie) Mirsky Bloom** is slowly recovering from the marital mayhem brought about by sons **Pete '65**, **MD '69**, and **Paul '69**. During their European tour, the Blooms visited with Paul, whom reuners of his graduation year still remember affectionately for all his courtesies as our Reunion aide. Paul has been taking his master's at the School of Oriental & African Studies, U of London, and had indicated to his mother previously that he was meeting the most interesting people. One was so interesting, he decided to marry her, and told his visiting parents he proposed to do it back in the USA on August 2, with brother Pete as best man.

Contacting son Pete, a surgical resident in

Boston, to tell him the good news, Dickie received some further news from him. Pete announced that he, too, contemplated entering the matrimonial state, with August 1 selected by his bride-to-be as the wedding date, and he proposed to have brother Paul as his best man! Well, the young Blooms got themselves married, and the elder Blooms survived somehow, and Dickie is looking forward to the peace and quiet of the Garden Club, and fund-raising affairs for her favorite charity, the local Symphony Orchestra, as her wintertime activity, from the family home base at 463 77 St., Brooklyn.

A mid-summer postcard from **Mina Bellinger** Hewitt indicated the Hewitts were off again for a trailer trip, through Oregon and into the Canadian Rockies. Mina reminded me that a previous account had failed to mention daughter **Carol '62**, and that three generations of her family were Cornellians, starting with her dad in '05.

My own mid-summer vacation, a trip east, permitted a phone call to **Eleanor Clarkson**, briefly in her New York City apartment between trips into New England and to the Jersey Shore. Phone calls to class treasurer, **Alice Goulding** Herrman, Babylon, council-member **Ellen Mangan** McGee, River Edge, NJ, and **Dorothy Hyde** Starzyk, Hanover, NH, were not so successful, and all I can report is that these gals do their full share of gadding.

When Col. **Bill Chapel '33** settled down in Tombstone, Ariz., it was for retirement, but that does not seem to be what **Winnie Barrett** Chapel had in mind. Winnie is vice-regent of the new Tombstone Chapter, DAR; co-organizer, Tombstone Task Force working to bring medical and recreational facilities to Tombstone, which has already produced a volunteer ambulance service; and president Tombstone Women's Club. Winnie is also on the Executive Coordinating Council which coordinates club activities for civic promotion. Not the least of her activities, she adds, are keeping up with five grandchildren and their parents.

Marie Judge Foster, 117 Fifth St., Hicksville, whose husband is also retired, is still teaching, despite the fact that adopted son Eddie is not yet of school age. Marriage, for daughter Ellen, graduation from Northeastern U, Boston, for daughter Karen, and the return of son Alan from service in the Coast Guard, in June, made this an exciting year for the Fosters.

According to reports, **Irene Vandeventer** Skinner spent a busy summer. She directed a Consumer Workshop for Home Ec Teachers at Bowling Green State U in July. Its preparation required meeting attendance in many Ohio communities this past winter, and Irene says she now knows the state well. Professionally, she also knows the teaching situation, for one of her responsibilities is N.E. teacher placement. Irene is a member of the state committee working with the disadvantaged, and last summer attended a workshop at Michigan State on the Adult Disadvantaged Consumer. In addition to her business trips, Irene and her family did Yellowstone as a camping trip last year, and planned a Maine camping trip at the close of her husband's annual summertime teaching stint at New England Music Camp this year. Then home to 1245 Clough St., Bowling Green, Ohio, for a busy winter.

BARBARA WHITMORE HENRY

'35 A smaller, but enthusiastic group of '35ers met in Ithaca for our 35th Reunion last June. Sixty men and thirty-five women attended. It was the first Reunion with the girls, and everyone was in favor of the merger and commented favorably.

At our quinquennial class meeting the group adopted a constitution, after 35 years without one, for the Class of 1935—Cornell University. Everyone in the class is a member

automatically and can vote at all meetings. Only dues-paying members can serve on the executive committee and the class council. We understand other classes will use the '35 constitution as a model in forming their groups.

Many thanks to **Bo Adlerbert** and his officers for running the class for the past five years. Special plaudits to the Reunion chairman, **Dan Bondareff**, and his wife. Arrangements at Balch, and for the two dinner parties were excellent—Dickson Hall on Friday and Elmhurst Room in Willard Straight on Saturday.

Those attending the Reunion also want to thank the university for the displays of 32 departments at Barton Hall with 100 faculty in attendance. This display was a Reunion highlight. The forums in Statler were well attended and extremely interesting.

President Corson reported to the whole reunioneering group at lunch in the Drill Hall on Saturday. I agreed with what he said, but we shall see. There are still problems to be solved.

The Class of '35 was the oldest class with a tent. I hope this doesn't mean we will be without one for our fortieth. Beer always seems good there and at Balch. Can't say much for the band, but do remember dancing on the greensward.

The Class of '35 gave \$10,000 from our class treasury to make the total \$35,000 for the Alumni Fund. President Corson wrote **Joe Fleming** a personal note of thanks. We still have over \$1,000 in the class treasury.

During the past five years, 250 different people, out of approximately 850, have been mentioned in the ALUMNI NEWS—some several times. You like to have news of all your friends in your class. Our hope for the next five years is to double the number of different people, rather than writing about the same few persons several times. Help! Send news of your friends and about yourself.

The university is changing. Imagine a bar in the Barton Drill Hall for lunch, and a cocktail party in Willard Straight!!

For the benefit of those not in Ithaca, the President's Cup Golf Tournament was held Thursday and Friday and our class was represented by **Joe Fleming**, **Paul McNamara**, **Stan Stager**, **Bo Adlerbert**, **Bus Olsen**, and others.

Other activities included campus tours, Sapsucker Woods, Cornell Plantations, Savage Club performance at Bailey Hall, Alumni Glee Club, plus meetings of class officers, Cornell Alumni Assn., college meetings, and breakfasts. Note: Class tents closed at 2:00 a.m. There was something for everyone. We missed most of you.

GEORGE PAULL TORRENCE

'36 MEN: Eleven members of the Class Council attended the June meeting held during Reunions, to make plans for our own 35th next year. The weatherman co-operated handsomely and the gathering took the form of a picnic on the shore of Cayuga Lake at **Deed Willers'** home at Kidders.

Reunion co-chairmen **Jim Forbes** and **Stan Shepardson** passed along some ideas picked up from leaders of other classes. The uniform question was kicked around without solution, with the decision left to a committee. The big problem is attendance and Jim set a goal of 125 men.

Others on hand were **George Lawrence**, **Andy Schultz**, **John McManus**, **Joe Mondo**, **George Swanson**, **Joe King**, **Dick Reynolds**, and **Pick Mills**. Another meeting will be held in Ithaca, on October 24, the day when Yale provides the football opposition, and the University Council meets. Homecoming comes late this year, on November 14, when Dartmouth visits.

George Lawrence has been reappointed to the CU Council for another three years. He also became a grandfather last March, courtesy of son John, who returned from Austria

in August to show off the offspring. George and Mary spent their spring vacation in the Bahamas and Nassau. At Great Harbor Cay, they occupied a house built for Jack Nicklaus. A visitor to see the house was Perry Como.

Enroute home, George stopped off in New York, where he had lunch at the Cornell Club with its president, **Joe Delibert**. Joe will be seeking to promote Reunion attendance from the metropolitan area next year.

Wall Street Surveys conducts an annual study to find out what financial analysts think of annual reports by corporations. The first expert quoted is **Dwight C. (Bill) Baum**, of Eastman, Dillon, who said: "Six pages of baloney before figures which show that the company really lost its shirt last year."

Dr. Thomas L. Ball of Los Angeles has been installed to serve a two-year term as president of the American Soc. for Colposcopy & Colpomicroscopy. (These long words refer to a refined method of cancer detection in use in the US only since the early 1950's.) Tom lives at 2122 Vista Del Mar in Hollywood, Cal.

Dr. Henry T. Skinner, director of the US Nat'l Arboretum in Washington, has received a Superior Award from Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin. The citation was "for extraordinary service to agriculture, particularly ornamental horticulture throughout the nation, and for dignified scientific leadership that has brought the US Nat'l Arboretum to its preeminent position of national and international influence."

Prof. Charles R. Scott Jr. of the U of Alabama is spending the fall term in South Korea, teaching at Pusan Nat'l U. Enroute home, Charlie expects to visit Hong Kong, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan, etc.

The Federal judge whose order blocked the proposed merger of the two professional basketball leagues is **Lloyd F. MacMahon**. He ruled that the Sherman Act "applies to sports other than baseball in the same way it applies to other commercial enterprises engaged in interstate commerce."

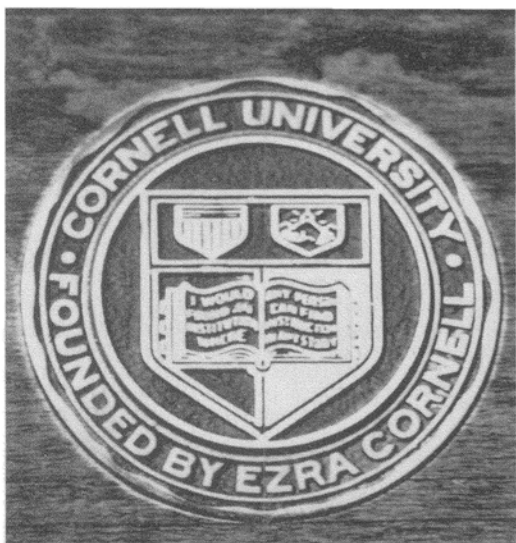
Joseph C. Middleton died in Las Vegas on August 3, after a long illness. Joe was a regular visitor to Ithaca during the 20 years he managed a country club in Schenectady before moving to a similar post in Nevada. He was George Lawrence's Kappa Delta Rho roommate in college. **ADELBERT P. MILLS**

'36 WOMEN: **Josephine Biddle McMeen** is the first woman to serve on the board of trustees, comprised of 10 clergymen and 10 laymen, of Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. Congratulations Jo. Jo is v. p. of the Joseph F. Biddle Publishing Co. She is a member of the editorial staff of the *Daily News* (of Huntingdon, Pa.) and a broadcaster-commentator on Radio Station WHUN. Her daughter, Frances, a graduate of Penn State and U of Pittsburgh, where she received master's in library science, is employed by Nat'l Cash Register in NYC in the development of a new product. Son Ellsworth, graduate of Harvard College, has just finished his first year at U of Penn Law School and has been invited to serve on the Law Review.

Attending Cornell Alumni U this summer was **Dr. Lillian Smith** Eagan and her 13-year-old daughter, Mary Ann. They attended the third session on "Controlling Man's World." At the fourth session on "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns" was **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle and her 14-year-old daughter, Jane.

Jessie Freeman MacDonald reports on her two sons: Alan (RIT '68) is a design engineer with Smith Corona, Marchant of Cortland; and **Bruce '70** has gone with Food Saline Research, Union Carbide, Chicago.

Julia Hardin Baumgarten says "Imagine, at our age, I'm starting toward a master's degree in counseling at Washington U." And why not! Great going Judy. Four grand-



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children keep them young. Their youngest daughter is a junior in Lawrence U in Wisconsin.

Mary Bates Clark and her husband had a wonderful trip to Greece last spring, something she'd longed for, and it was all she hoped for and more. They also visited Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and England. Their daughter is a junior at Douglass College and their son has finished almost two years in VISTA in the Denver area, he expected to go to the U of Colorado Law School this fall.

Charlotte Putnam Reppert reports that **Barton '70** planned to continue his journalistic activities last summer in a job with Associated Press, Albany bureau, and in September (Uncle Sam agreeable) will enter U of Michigan for graduate studies in American history. She reports glowingly of the report of **Bill Stoddard '36** about their exciting day at the Cornell Convocation in the NY Hilton (April 18) attending the panel on Man in Space.

After 25 years of private practice of medicine, **Miriam Holmes, MD**, (Mrs. Robert Roesch) 3 Polly Rd., Rye, retired last year. After a two-month vacation she accepted an opportunity to be associated with Life Extension Inst. in NYC. Says to be professionally occupied on a normal routine of 9-4 is a vacation in itself. Her husband has retired from Internat'l GE so this schedule affords them much more free time.

Peg Eberhardt Walsh retired from Madison Printing Co. last January, and says it's great. She has time for gardening and getting the summer place in Chester fixed up so they can move there when her husband retires in four years. Son Rob in Utah adopted son Michael in February, so they planned to meet the new grandson in August. Their daughter is married and living in Morristown. A year ago Peg and Bob had a lovely vacation in Bermuda.

Ruth Staley Engel and husband expect to move this fall to a retirement community in Toms River, NJ. They'll probably be busier than ever.

ALICE BAILEY EISENBERG

'37 WOMEN: Folks up Watertown say should know that all that hilarity at the Dulles cottage at Henderson Harbor on Lake Ontario the first week in August was created by Sultan **Luke Burns '29** and his 10-gal Harem—his daughter Cathy, his wife and law partner **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, and eight '37 classmates. **Fran White McMartin**, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden** and yours truly arrived in time to help El feed 20 hungry, active little girls at Cathy's 10th birthday party. **Helena Palmer Wall** arrived next day, and by mid-week we were joined by **Kay Skehan Carroll**, **Doris Smalldridge Dykes**, **Louise Odell Sutcliffe**, and **Jessie Reisner Middlemast**. We lingered long over late breakfasts, swam, chatted over picnic lunches on the sunlit lawn while Doris worked on her needlepoint, had fascinating Happy Hour discussions each afternoon (needling Luke and El about the law profession, of course), got free advice on nutrition from Ody (who wore the most glamorous nighties and robes!) over hot toddy at bedtime, listened to Jessie's reactions to her stay on the Cornell campus the past year and roared at her hilarious stories. We discussed all of the world's problems, dwelling especially on education, communication, and human relations.

One afternoon the entire Harem took a boat trip through the Thousand Islands and Sultan Luke joined us later for cocktails and dinner at the Edgewood Inn at Alexandria Bay. We watched Fran make beautiful mobiles from shells, stones, and bits of colored glass she gathered along the shore, played word-games with young Cathy, heard all about Palmy's new prefab house on Lake Winnepesaukee at Laconia, NH, (we accepted an invitation to hold our 5th annual '37

Mortar Board get-together there next summer) and wrote letters to our four absentees—**Mae Zukerman Horovitz** was in Europe, **Mary Chaney Carson** was on her way to Austria to go mountain-climbing with her husband and daughter Margie, **Marion Bean Parnell** was in Detroit at a family shindig, **Flo Daniel Glass** was just back from a month's tour of France, Holland, Belgium, and England and expecting visits from her married children.

Our Legal Eagle Hostess, El Burns, saw to it that we left Henderson Harbor rested and rejuvenated and full of fond memories. (Wish I had tape recordings of Doris reporting on being "caught short" in her room at the Cornell Statler Inn during the false fire alarm on graduation morning! Or of Palmy reading aloud an article about Women's Lib from the *Wall Street Journal* and of the hysterical funny—yet serious—discussion that followed.)

Doris and Charlie (Trustee **Charles Dykes '36**) were just back from their 12th annual 4th of July fishing trip to Wolfe Island with **Ed '29** and **Evelyn Carter Whiting**. The Dykes have bought some retirement land in Whispering Pines, NC, near the Golf Club, of course. Ody reported that her son, Bob, was entering Syracuse; son "Chub," a student at the U of Denver, studied at Stanford this summer; son Ted is in the Army, studying Japanese at Monterey, Cal., with wife Ethel teaching nearby; and daughter Anne lives in Frederick, Md., and has one son. Jessie's daughter, Nancy, is back in Wichita, Kan., teaching high school science after teaching in the public schools near Sydney, Australia in 1968 and 1969, and her daughter, Joan, is returning to Japan for a second year of teaching 5th grade at Misawa Air Force Base after a summer visit home. Jess has returned to her job as supervising home economist in cooperative extension in Nassau County following her interesting year in Ithaca.

My picture postcard pile includes cards from: **Dr. Miriam Reed** from Melbourne, Australia—"Down Under for a medical conference with fun en route. It is summer here in February though not as hot as our summers."; **Clare McCann** in July from Copenhagen—"Came to see the Passion Play, a few days in Lucerne, now the Tivoli, and on to London"; **Mary Schuster Jaffe** and family in August from Lake Louise—"We have gone far afield to get some clean air . . . from Toronto we took the Canadian National across"; **Helen Dunn**, who spent six weeks driving around Spain and Portugal with friends; and Norman and **Ethel Piness Abrams '39**, on three-week Bar Assn. tour to Vienna, then Hungary, Russia, Switzerland and Portugal.

Peace. . . .

CAROL H. CLINE

'38 WOMEN: This should interest you, all insulator collectors and/or Cornellians. I will copy a few lines from Jim Crowley's article "Insulators Are In" which appeared in our local gazette recently: If Ezra Cornell's first hunch had just been correct, the cities and countryside of the United States now would look a lot less like a bowl of spaghetti. But, on the other hand, there wouldn't be any such fad as glass insulator collecting. That Ezra Cornell is the same man whose name comes down to us through Cornell University. He donated a half-million to

get the school going in 1862. That was when he was a pioneer in Western Union and rich. He had led a rather aimless life until he was 35 and accidentally became involved in the big boom of his day, the arrival of the telegraph—a miracle, communicating by wire. The revolutionary development was greeted with all the enthusiasm as that accompanying the birth of television a hundred years later. Telegraph lines sprouted everywhere and the effort to run one from Baltimore to Washington was where Cornell became enmeshed. His first idea—the one that didn't work—was to lay the wires underground. Poor wire insulation prevented it, so he resorted to wires hung on poles and is credited with inventing that perky little glass thingumabob that is causing such a treasure hunt today, the insulator. First ones, in Cornell's time are believed to have been inverted bottles pushed onto pegs. At long last, we're catching up with Cornell and phone and power lines are disappearing. Less expensive methods of trenching are allowing cities to pretty up by moving the wire tangle from overhead to underground. Ezra's leaky insulation dilemma has long since been eliminated. Collecting glass insulators branched off from bottle collecting. Bottle prices got so high that people switched to the hitherto valueless insulators."

If you wish to pursue, there is a book by John C. Tibbitts entitled *A Guide for Insulator Collectors*. There are over 500 types. So much for that.

The local Cornell Club president, **James Mullane '35**, is a candidate for Governor's Councillor from this district.

Our three children flew to Hawaii this week for a visit with a cousin in the Navy and whose CO asked him to occupy his house while he was away. Company was authorized, and aren't they lucky?

Hoped to find a familiar name on the list of those signed for Rome Escapade but didn't. We are looking forward to November in Italy!

Please send me accounts of your glorious summer. Know you are enjoying somewhere.

DOROTHY PULVER GOODELL

'39 WOMEN: The column for this month is shorter than I like to see it, for my well of class news seems to have dried up over the summer.

Had lunch with **Carol Tedesche Simon** and she had much to relate about herself and her family. Carol, who has a doctorate in psychology, administers a child guidance clinic that services all of Staten Island for the New York City Board of Education. Her daughter **Peggy '66** was recently married to Brian Berger son of **Harold Berger '36** and Mrs. Berger. Brian did his undergraduate work at Clark U and has a master's from Boston U. Peggy finished graduate study at the Columbia U School of Architecture in June. This talented young lady won an all expense paid European honeymoon on a television quiz show. Carol's son, George, now attends Harvard Law School. He graduated from Trinity College.

Ginny Seltzer Nelson reports that she has done much traveling this year. She has been to the West Indies, Mexico, and southwestern United States.

Esther Cooper Levine's son is a free-lance reporter currently filing his stories from London.

Edith Myers Meyer has a difficult and demanding position as director of urban renewal for the Town of Hempstead. Edith was appointed to this after distinguishing herself as head of the housing workshop of the League of Women Voters.

ANNIE NEWMAN GORDON

'40 MEN: In reporting about all of the great festivities at Reunion, your correspondent did not find the space to

report on those who wrote to indicate that they could not return.

John R. Kersey, v.p. of customer services for Braniff Internat'l, wrote **Pete Wood** and said that due to labor problems in his Argentine operation, he was unable to attend the 30th Reunion. John regretted he would be unable to see all of his "old friends." I don't know just what John means by "old"—I thought we were all quite "young." John's business address is Exchange Park, Dallas, Texas.

Dick Bentley had a pretty good excuse for not making our Reunion with his wife, Jane. Dick said he was suffering from a broken ankle (not one bone, but three) and still had a long way to go before the cast was removed. Dick said he just couldn't see how crutches and Reunion beer could go together. This gives me an idea—I'm going to take crutches to the next Reunion—I sure could have used them this time. Dick is regional v.p. of McGraw-Hill Book Co., Manchester, Mo., and lives at 142 Ridgcrest Dr., Chesterfield, Mo.

I received a nice letter from **George Walker** telling me what a great time he had at Reunion and was only sorry that he had missed previous ones. George wrote they had a party a week after Reunion for his daughter who was getting married on July 18th. Congratulations are in order to the Walkers.

Reuben H. Close has a change of address which is Box 174, RD #1, Glen Mills, Pa. He writes that this is the year for colleges (and I must agree)—with his son, Bill, at Boston U, son Pete at Earlham College, and daughter Karen at U of Pennsylvania, while wife Kathleen teaches remedial reading at Glen Mills School for Boys. Can you top this?

Recently I received a clipping in which the Harvard U Press was touting some of its better books. It was pointed out that one of the books, *Welfare Medical Care, an Experiment*, was co-authored by one of our outstanding classmates, **George G. Reader**. The article went on to say: "The encouraging story of an experiment that went right, this comprehensive report describes the New York Hospital/Cornell Project, 1960-1965. Finding that a full range of coordinated and personalized medical care can be rendered to welfare recipients by a voluntary teaching hospital, these studies give vital information applicable to every city in the nation." Our congratulations to George who lives at 155 Stuyvesant Ave., Rye.

The most interesting piece of news that I have to report in this column is regarding Reunion chairman and class president, **Pete Wood**. I received a phone call recently from Pete and he said, "Guess what? I am going to be a teacher." Without thinking, I answered: "It couldn't be teaching golf, but it sure could be in drinking or having a good time." I was right about the golf, but wrong on the last two counts as Pete had decided to give up running the rat-race in New York and move permanently to the Finger Lakes where he and Kay have a lovely spot at RD #2, Interlaken. Pete said he was going to teach in Trumansburg School and when asked "What subject?" he replied that he didn't know definitely but he was studying like mad on business-oriented courses such as cost accounting. I gave Pete some sage advice, suggesting that he remember to have a piece of paper handy at all times "Credits are on the right—Debits are on the left." All kidding aside, I am sure that the majority of Pete's classmates down deep envy him. I can't think of a lovelier place—close to Ithaca, but certainly away from the rat-race. I am sure all of us join together in wishing Pete and Kay the very best in their new and exciting life.

WRIGHT BRONSON JR.

'40 WOMEN: Our photo is of the Karl Mayhew Jr. family. **Bette Limpert** Mayhew is still teaching; Karl is busy with Mayhew's Wholesale, snowmobiling, golf,



and deer-hunting his seasonal pastimes. Children rear row are Jim, now a senior at Mt. Hermon, interested in track, ice hockey and skiing; Beth, in the junior year abroad program at Russell Sage College in Troy, majoring in Spanish secondary education; and **Stella Ann**, now a senior in Cornell's Hum Ec, studying early childhood education. Young Karl is in 5th grade, plays Pee Wee Hockey, also a snowmobile fan. It was great to have Bette back for Reunion; her address: 18 Pleasant St., Canton.

Dues for 70-71 are coming in fine, but too many without news. To date of this writing (mid-August) I have received 44. Many thanks to a number who sent in extra and to you gals who continue to support our Class, even though your husbands receive the News on their class plan.

Jane Weick Ott (Mrs. J. F.) of 59 Wealth Ave., Battle Creek, Mich., and **Helen Wells Evans** (husband, **Harold J. Jr.** '40) of 90 Sound Ave., Riverhead, have joined in our program this year. Both sent dues, but no news!

After five years of widowhood, **Argate Palmer Hollander** has just married David S. Baumstein, an assistant commissioner for NY State in the dept. of mental hygiene. Her oldest son, Bruce, has made her a grandmother and with family is living in Coconut Grove, Fla., attending Law School at Miami U. Second son, Todd, is a sophomore at Alfred U and third son, John, is a junior at Niskayuna HS. She mentions that golf, bridge, bowling, and some community activities keep her busy. I know I can speak for your classmates, Argate, in wishing you and your new husband the greatest of happiness. Address, 1245 Ruffner Rd., Schenectady.

Martha Sweet Webb (Mrs. John G. Jr.) regretted missing Reunion, the first since the fifth. Son John graduated same time from Vanderbilt Law School; he and his wife are now on Staten Island where he is studying for the NY Bar, and will start with a Wall St. law firm soon. The Webbs still live at 306 High Crest Rd., Signal Mountain, Tenn. **Lillian Werst Seither** had planned on Reunion but time of selling her house changed and she couldn't make it. Her new address is Conklin Hill Rd., Stanfordville.

Send your news and include a photo.

RUTH J. WELSH

'41 MEN: For this issue we dug into the files and came up with an old favorite photograph that everlastingly seems to depict in a typical way the fall season and



the friendships of '41. Left to right are Kit Serrell, **Lucile Heise Borst** '42, **Cal English**, Sue English, **John Borst** and **Tim Serrell**. Ap-

propriately we remind you of Homecoming, November 14th, date of the Cornell-Dartmouth game.

Carlos Eduardo Galavis, Centro Profesional del Este 83, Calle Villafior, Sabana Grande, Caracas, Venezuela, writes, "Last year became president of Banco de Desarrollo Agropecuario, largest agricultural bank in Venezuela. Son Carlos Eduardo Jr. will be a Cornellian next year and will study in the College of Engineering."

Carl S. (Gootch) Salmon Jr., 29 East Main St., Amsterdam, says, "Happy to report that our second son has been accepted for admission to Cornell '74. He was stroke of Choate School crew and plans to continue crew for the Big Red. Of my three other sons, the eldest is at Foreign Service School, Georgetown U, and two are at home. I am an attorney here and vice chairman of our Board of Trustees for Fulton-Montgomery Community College. I don't play the trumpet too much, but still have all my teeth. Maybe at our 30th Reunion I could get going again with **Ray Kruse** and **Hal Zook**."

Stanley M. Berman, 19 East 88 St., New York, remarks, "I am happily a cliff dweller and don't miss the commuting that went on for too many years (from Scarsdale). Daughter Patricia is married to a dental student at Georgetown, and son Stanley is a freshman at Berkeley. The importing business involves several trips a year to the Orient and Europe. Fortunately, my wife, Joyce, is able to be with me on the long jaunts." He added that he agreed with comments made not long ago by class treasurer **Reed Seely** concerning Cornell. Said Stan, "As Reed indicated, in time of need we should rally and support, not desert and destroy."

A detailed report came from **Kenneth B. Stark** on his retirement from the Army after 30 years. His new address is Box 3, 1419 State Rd., Phoenixville, Pa. His wife, Eleanor, is active in Army Community Services at Valley Forge General Hospital where Ken served his last assignment as president of Physical Evaluation Board. His Army career spanned service in the Far East, Europe and Africa, as company, battery, and battalion commander, and division artillery executive officer. His individual awards include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Legion of Merit. The Starks have six children. Diane, the oldest, teaches school in Spartanburg, SC, and has a baby son; Kenneth B. Jr. works in the Office of Public Information at the U of Missouri, where he was graduated. He has a son. In Vietnam service he received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, and a Commendation Medal; Eileen, also a U of Missouri graduate, teaches English in Granite City (Ill.) High School; William is a senior at the U of Missouri; Vivian is a sophomore at Michigan State; and Kathleen is a freshman at Lansing (Mich.) Community College.

James F. Free Jr., 73 Plass Rd., RD #3, Poughkeepsie, comments, "My father, **James F. Free Sr.** '16, retired in December 1966. Five weeks later he became a stock broker. He is now 80 and is going into semi-retirement. You can't keep a good man down!"

ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW

'41 WOMEN: Certainly one of our more active and enthusiastic classmates is **Edith Lewis Perman**.



Edith (picture) will assume the office of treasurer, Nat'l Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, the parent body of Conservative Sisterhoods in November. She will have finished a term as national leadership training chairman for the same organization. She is also chairman of



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the South Shore (Long Island) United Jewish Appeal; is on the LI board of the American Jewish Committee; records for the blind every week and is a literary and music braillist—in her spare time, no doubt. She has served as our class Alumni Fund chairman for “I don’t know how many years,” but relinquished that responsibility last year. She has been in regular attendance at our Reunions and I am certain she is preparing for a return in ’71. She brought husband Paul to the Alumni U two years ago and recommends it highly to all classmates. The Permans live at 30 Ardsley Place, Rockville Centre.

Speaking of Alumni U—we had a sizeable representation this year. **Evelyn Opdyke Mueller** attended the first session, **Jean Syverson Lewis** and **Millie Phillips Ramsdell** the second, and president **Grace O’Dare Kimball** the third. Unfortunately, I missed connections with Evelyn and Grace, but did have a wonderful evening of reminiscing with Syvie and Millie.

Jane Frier Joy (Mrs. Edward N.) of 509 Broad St., Oneida, has a daughter Mary Beth attending St. Lawrence, daughter Susan about to be a 7th grader and son Tim an up-coming 6th grader. She says, “Keep the News coming.” Glad to hear that.

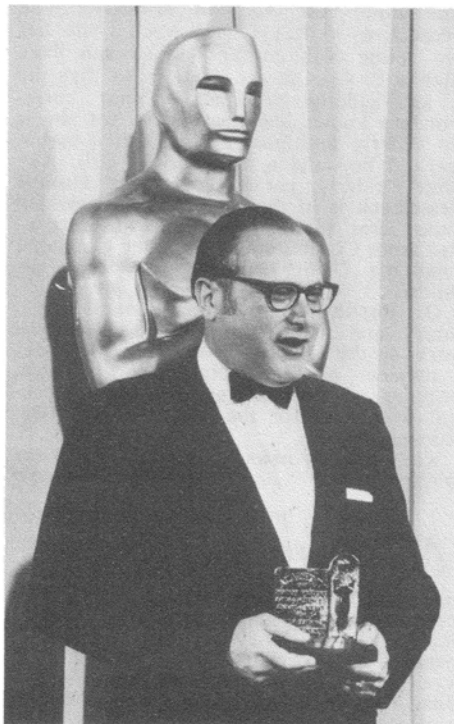
Speaking of our Veep, **Evelyn Opdyke Mueller**, she sent news from her home at 50 Woodleigh Rd., Dedham, Mass., that she instigated and is general chairman of FISH organization, a volunteer group offering volunteer emergency help for anyone in the town needing any type of aid which is not provided by other existing agencies—transportation, babysitting, housework for the sick, meals during family emergencies, assistance for the elderly, rides for shut-ins, etc. I think she holds the “record” for the most children—I count nine—two are through college, one in college, three in high school, two in elementary school, and one deceased. She is a member of the newly formed Christian Service Commission for her parish council; has “toyed with the idea of a part-time job, but has been too busy with volunteer work to do any serious looking. Some day.” This year she took part in the phonathon for the Cornell Fund and had a great time talking with former classmates. “I urged all I managed to contact to try to get to Reunion next year. I am personally looking forward to it.”

A very unique and interesting Christmas letter combining pictures, press releases, personal notes, etc., was received from **Shirley Richards Sargent** (Mrs. Edward H. Jr.) of 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar. Two children, Pamela and Scott, graduated from college in ’69, while Connie and Craig (I sort of assume they are twins) graduated from high school and are enrolled in SUNY at Plattsburgh.

VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'44 MEN: The class of the '44 Class has been recognized in many places, but this may be the first time that it has reached Hollywood. How? With an Oscar, at the 42nd Annual Academy Awards meeting.

The recipient is **Len Goland** (picture), who was honored for the development of a new camera system. Len says that next year he may try for the “Best Actor” award. Unfortunately for his eastern friends, Len has really “gone Hollywood.” He has moved the headquarters of his company, Dynasciences Corp., to California. His new address is 16231 Dorilee Lane, Encino, Cal. While Hollywood was beckoning Len, former class treasurer **Sam Pierce** was called to Washington. He combined his legal experience with the great experience of trying to bail out a class that has always had more enthusiasm than money. Great mixture, apparently. Sam was sworn in July 1 as the general counsel



of the US Treasury Dept. Through the years we have reported several of Sam's accomplishments in this column. But looking at them at one time in the news release of the Treasury Dept. makes a real impression on a 30-year friend of Sam like your correspondent, who has followed his career pretty closely. When you fail me with news (the supply is just great now—thanks) I'll devote a whole column to our Judge Samuel R. Pierce.

Another Washington-based '44 lawyer is **Harold D. Rhyndance**. Like Sam, Hal had a change on July 1. He was named an assistant general counsel of the Federal Trade Commission. His appointment was part of the reorganization of the FTC. Hal joined the FTC staff in 1962. Prior to that he had served as assistant US attorney for the District of Columbia and as a special assistant to the attorney general. He also had experience with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Subversive Activities Control Board. Hal is a colonel in the Army reserve, and is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command & General Staff School. (When will there be a demonstration to abolish the War College—or at least to change its name?) Anyway, Hal's address is 3305 Old Dominion Blvd., Alexandria, Va.

Our news sources aren't always government agencies. Doug Swain, son of classmate **William H. Swain**, sent a clipping about his father from the Sarasota (Fla.) *Herald Tribune*. Bill operates a research and development company at 5201 Ocean Blvd., Siesta Key, Fla. His first invention, which was well received by yachtsmen, is the Channel Navigator. More recently, his company completed work on DC converters made for the Army Missile Command.

Closer to home (for your correspondent) **Alfred Landon Baker Jr.** has been named mgr. of industrial engineering in the new products group of Sun Oil Co.

Sign of our age—don't know the classmate, but son Hank and your correspondent enjoyed the 1970 Reunion together. Hank served as clerk for that venerable institution in which I have membership, CRC (Continuous Reunion Club). And we met again in late July, when Hank was working in Ithaca and I attended Cornell Alumni U. Also at Cornell Alumni U was **Norman Yourish**, 52 Country Dr., Plainview. Norm is a “double graduate,” having attended last

year. If you haven't made vacation plans for next summer, Norm and I have a recommendation for you. Don't miss Cornell Alumni U! We'll have more about it later. But I must give you an enthusiastic, unqualified endorsement now, only one week after my return from two great weeks in Ithaca. A wonderful combination of intellectual stimulation and vacation recreation. See you there next year, if not before.

J. JOSEPH DRISCOLL JR.

'44 WOMEN: **Marilyn Wise Douglass** sent such a newsy note from 1965 University Way, San Jose, Cal., she is thereby guest columnist, her writing almost unexpurgated. “Have had some poetry and articles published (including the *Philadelphia Inquirer*). A funny book is in the hopper but after a year it's not out yet. Son Paul, a first-year law student at George Washington U, has just been called for his physical. Daughter Marcia finished her first year at U of C, Berkeley, and is now traveling around Europe. Daughter Lisa is at home in high school. Husband **Gail Truett '43**, deep in political campaigns, has written both script and music for a musical play. (He wrote the musical ‘Vs in Your Bonnet’ as a Cornell senior along with **Gene Saks '43**, the latter now known to everybody.)

“Our son in Washington has seen a lot of the John L. Bennett family. **John '44** and wife **Elizabeth Fripp Bennett '47** have two sons, Peter a freshman at U of Colorado and Alan in high school. I see constantly **Marion Kazmann Richards** (Mrs. Leon) who teaches at San Jose State College, and often see **Elisabeth Broadhurst Cauhape '45** who teaches sociology at Mission San Jose Jr. College.” **NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDELL**

'45 MEN: **Stanley Noss** of South Orange, NJ, has been appointed v.p. and director of programs management, for the Kearfott Div. of Singer General Precision, Inc. As v.p., he will serve as a member of the office of the Kearfott Div. president and will be responsible for managing all aspects of Kearfott programs. Before joining Kearfott, Stanley was with the Federal Systems Div. of IBM and the Sperry Gyroscope Co. While at Cornell he received his degree in mechanical engineering.

Walter Durniak is completing 24 years with the Cooperative Extension Service for Schenectady County. Walter combines his literary skills with his agricultural knowledge to write the home and garden guide column for the *Schenectady Gazette* and has done so for the past 19 years.

From the West we hear from **Howard Fernow**, who is living at 1618 Cooper Ave. in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Howard is the director of the Eagle County Welfare Dept. in the center of the mountain ski country. Needless to say, his wife, Martha, and their family enjoy skiing at Vail and Aspen.

Dan Hartley was unable to attend Reunion because of his current two-year assignment with Esso Research & Engineering Co. in London, England. His address is 48 Regents Park Rd., NW 1.

William Packard has a son, **Jeff**, who completed his freshman year at the Cornell Hotel School. His daughter, **Jacqueline**, will soon be 16. Bill has been assisting the local Cornell area committeemen on applicants by interviewing for Cornell.

William J. Rothfuss, whose current address is 400 Woodland Way, Greenville, SC, writes that his son, **Bill**, is completing his sophomore year in the Arts School, majoring in drama. His daughter, **Ann**, is married to a grad student, **Jeff Bishop**, who is in his last year of training for his PhD in psychology.

R. G. Xides works for Jack Daniels Distillers. His address is 408 Simpson Rd., Elizabeth, Pa.

Three members of the Class of '45 and their families attended the Cornell Alumni U here on campus this summer. I am sure most of you have read about this program in the ALUMNI NEWS. From those I have talked to about it, I get the word that it is an enjoyable experience for the entire family. The three that attended this year are:

Stuart Shotwell, wife **Patricia Kendall '49**, son William, and daughters Mary and Patricia.

Sidney Baldwin, his wife, Rita, and son Harley.

Jules Haberman, wife **Mary Holcomb '50**, son Jonathan, and daughters Nancy, Elizabeth, and Margaret. JOHN B. ROGERS

'45 WOMEN: Thank you all for your news. It is a pleasure to tell you that the backlog increases and at this rate, this column will continue to be months behind for some time. Space does not permit addresses, but please write for any that you wish.

Mary Merston Hoffman writes from California that she has four grown children with one at California Polytechnic and one at San Diego State. She also has hosted an American Field Service girl from India for 10 months and has been involved through the years in church and community activities. **Helen Goodspeed Camillo** has eight children, one in college, and is active in the Cornell Women's Club of Western Conn. When she finds time for real estate work, also, is difficult to figure out, but she does. **Gwen Owen Faith** lives in Georgia with her three children, one of whom is in Middle Georgia College.

Marjehne Andrae Hofer lives in Ithaca and two of her three children are at Cornell and Orange County Community College. **Mary Wright** writes that, aside from a very rewarding career, she has been involved in a variety of Cornell alumni activities and serves on the Cornell Alumni Council. **Theodora (Teddy) Uelzmann Longenecker** has one child at home, one at Radcliff, and one at Temple. **Barbara King Smith** lives in St. Marys, Pa., with her family of five. A son is at Stanford and a daughter is at Wellesley. **Ann Mitchell Rogers** is also in Ithaca. Her son is at Cornell, her daughter is at Skidmore, and that leaves one more at home.

Virginia Mikkelsen MacGuire lives in Charlotte, NC. One of her three daughters is at the U of North Carolina, and she has a grandchild. Her husband died in 1968. **Ruth Henne Meyer** teaches home ec in junior high school, is active in church affairs, and has sent two of her children to Cornell. She has one more at home.

Gloria Eldredge Yuin writes from Freeport that the years have taken her on many moves which have included the Chinese Navy, England, and Brazil. She has worked for the *Herald Tribune*, in Columbia's Chinese Library, and for the Point 4 Program in Formosa. She has two children, one of whom is at the Fashion Inst. of Technology. **Fran Larrabee Weil** is in Winnetka, Ill. She has three children, three stepchildren, and one son-in-law. Her children are at Skidmore, Mills, and the U of Michigan. **Phyllis Avery Olin** is a psychologist with the Head Start Program in Roanoke, Va. She has five children, including a Dartmouth graduate, a Bucknell graduate, and a Carnegie Mellon junior.

Ann Shively Kalbach lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and has a new business. She requests that you send your husband's resumé to William H. C. Lehman, Associates, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. It is an executive search company. She also does some writing. Two of her three children are at Pem-

broke and Yale. **Carolyn Worcester Van Decar** lives in Royal Oak, Mich., with her two young children (ages seven and five), after a 15-year career. She writes that she is an "elderly primipara." Your correspondent knows just the feeling, for she is an "elderly multipara" (also with a seven-year-old boy and a five-year-old girl). Any other "elderly paras"? **Margaret Husson Hesselback** is in the real estate business in Cape Coral, Fla. Her twin sons have graduated from Cornell and a daughter graduated from the U of Colorado. She has four children.

Dr. Phyllis Wright is on the staffs of St. John's and UCLA hospitals, where she works in the Cystic Fibrosis clinic. She was a member of the Atomic Energy Team, working in Hiroshima, and has been a medical consultant for the "Dr. Kildare" television series.

Keep sending news. It is a joy to see the folder grow. ERNA FOX KAPLAN

'47 WOMEN: From Cornell Alumni U we hear that some of our classmates participated this summer in this great program. **Henrietta Cramer**, 254 Chestnut St., Englewood, NJ, was there. **Gisela Dalrymple**, a physician from 694 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa.; **Marvin and Hannah Haas Wedeen** brought daughter Rachel, 14, from 44 Coralyne Ave., White Plains; and Robert and **Muriel Swezey Snider** of 57 Hawhurst Rd., Huntington, all attended these informal sessions conducted by faculty members on campus.

From Mamaroneck, **Ruth Thieberger Cohen** writes that she is teaching in the nursery school of the Westchester Jewish Center. She and husband Mort planned to be in Israel during the summer for an Early Childhood Teachers Seminar while their children were in camp. Daniel, 15, was in a work-play program and Roberta, 11, was a camper.

Ruth Vanderwark Robbins lives at 165 Christopher St., New York. Her news: "After 7½ months in Israel in 1968, returned to NY and am now working with Visiting Nurse Assn. of Brooklyn, a great organization in the most populous borough of NY. Am very active in community and professional organizations. Cornell Women's Club, member, secondary schools committee; NYS Home Ec Assn., District #5 treasurer-elect, Health & Welfare Section, chairman; Greater NY Dietetic Assn., social committee chairman; Business & Professional Club of Congregation Rodeph Shalom, membership chairman; Budget Standard Service of Community Council of Greater NY member of technical committee."

Short notes came from **Nancy Ann Woodard Graham**, 6328 Waterway Dr., Falls Church, Va., and from **Marjorie Helgans Hughes**, 5147 N. 33 St., Arlington, Va. Marjorie is an MD.

Lois Haigh Mann, 19 River St., New Canaan, Conn., mentions that she has been teaching first grade in Darien and has just about finished her master's degree. Her children are Betsy, 14, and Jim, 16.

Betty Hartman Selby and husband **Dick '46** live at 109 Westport Dr. "We have been moved by US Steel several times, Cleveland, San Francisco, Short Hills, NJ, and now Pittsburgh. We have two children, a boy in Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and a daughter Carolyn, 9 years old."

JOAN MUNGER BERGREN

'48 MEN: When sending in ticket applications for football games, attach a note to Pat Filley requesting seats in the Class of '48 block. Hopefully, the November column will include information

on where to park at Princeton in order to participate in the '48 pre-game picnic festival. This will be the last game of the season, on November 21. Hope to see you there and/or at the Homecoming game one week earlier, November 14, when Dartmouth visits Ithaca (get your thermal underwear ready).

Calvin Custer is now chief metallurgist at the Bethlehem Steel plant in Steelton, Pa., just south of Harrisburg. Calvin has been with Bethlehem at Steelton for 22 years, and lives in Lawton. He is a past president of the Steelton Rotary Club and a member of the Dauphin County Child Care Citizens Advisory Committee.

Roy Winklepleck has been with Babcock & Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio, for nine years, and was recently appointed mgr. of planning and new product development in the industrial and marine dept. Roy and Ann live in Hudson, Ohio, and have a son John, 20, and a daughter Amy, 17.

James R. Hyatt has been with H. J. Heinz for 22 years, and is now mgr. of their Chambersburg, Pa., factory of Heinz USA. Jim, Martha, and two children sit down to consume their 57 varieties at RD #3 in Chambersburg.

Irv Hirschberg was recently named head director of electronic data systems at Fairchild Camera & Instruments space and defense systems div. in Syosset. Irv has 20 years experience in military and space electronics, control systems, and stabilized mounts. The Hirschbergs live in Great Neck.

Russell Meyer has been with DRAVO in Pittsburgh for 15 years and is now principal engineer, product development, in the engineering works div. He lives in Pittsburgh on Westover Rd.

Fernando Cordovez writes from San Mateo, Venezuela, that he is the proud father of three teenage girls and one 6-year-old boy. He plays golf with wife Magda in Caracas. Fernando was recently promoted to full time consultant and technical director of four Venezuelan sugar mills.

William Berley writes from Merrick, that he and wife **Isabel Mayer '47** enjoyed a three-week driving trip through England, Scotland, and Wales last year.

Vincent Feerick resides with wife and six children in Medway, Mass. He was recently appointed New England and New York sales rep for Silver Mfg. of Michigan City, Ind., makers of clothing.

Samuel Prellwitz is director of the process measurement and control div. of the Instrument Soc. of America. Sam works for US Steel in Monroeville, Pa., where he is section supervisor, electrical systems div.

Robert Harnett lives in Kettering, Ohio, and is a computer specialist with the Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB. He claims that his four children, aged 11, 8, 6, and 3, are keeping him young.

Here are those '48ers who attended Cornell Alumni U this summer, where the themes were "Controlling Man's World" and "The Work of Art": **Robert and Belle Steinberg**, Wantagh; **Charles and Karin Hoffman**, Caracas, Venezuela; **Murray and Enid Rosenblatt**, Cherry Hill, NJ; **Herman and Elise Weisman**, Glen Cove.

Charlie Hoffman has been with Creole Petroleum for 22 years. Herman Weisman is director of science North Shore (LI) schools.

Don't forget to send in your dues!

ROBERT W. PERSONS

'49 MEN: As the graduates of the late forties move into their mid-forties, an age when playing 18 holes of golf on foot rather than riding in a golf cart is considered an outstanding athletic achievement, it seems incredible to hear that some Cornellians of our era are still engaged in competitive distance running.

The following is excerpted from a letter received from **Chuck Huhtanen** of 109 Chapel Rd., New Hope, Pa.

Three Cornellians, circa 1949, engaged in a competitive two-mile foot race at Cape May, NJ, on June 25th. **Bob Fite '50** was second in the race which was won by **Browning Ross**, two time Olympic steeplechaser. Close on his heels was **Chuck Huhtanen '49**. **Harry Henriques '51**, a former Cornell track star and more recently a miler in the masters category, was not far behind.

The race was for masters runners (over 40 years of age) and was sponsored by the Cape May Kiwanis Club. The runners and their wives were overnight guests of **Bob Fite** at his Colonial Hotel and Motor Lodge at Cape May. An interested spectator was **Sylvia Birdsall Huhtanen '48**. The race was one of a series of races for masters runners under the direction of **Browning Ross** and sponsored by the Middle Atlantic AAU.

Chuck's time, which he modestly did not mention in his letter, was 11:07 according to a story in the Cape May *Star & Wave*. Not record breaking by today's competitive standards, but extremely impressive to those of us who feel the heart pounding after running to catch the 5:19.

Lee H. Hill Jr. has moved from Columbia, SC, to 356 Central Park Ave., Scarsdale. His new GE assignment is to corporate planning in New York.

We're happy to hear that **Lt. Col. John J. Bilon** of 7624 Burnelle Dr., Little Rock, Ark., has returned safely from a tour of duty in Vietnam, and after a leave will be assigned to HQS Defense Supply Agency, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va.

Jack Sheinkman has been honored by his election to the university Board of Trustees in June. Jack is a v. p. of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and serves on several committees in the area of welfare and pension funds. We're proud to see '49 on the Board. Jack resides at 23 Mayhew Ave., Larchmont.

Our sympathy to **Joseph Kravit**, 115 E. 86th St., NYC, and his two children, Susan and Thomas, on the passing of **Betti Kravit** last March after a long illness.

Dr. Maurie Semel, RR #1, Riverhead, writes that he thought that leaving the president's seat of the Riverhead Rotary Club would lighten the burden, but he now finds himself as district governor's aide and district director of Internat'l Services. Maurie, you should know that the reward for a job well done is always more work.

Dick Lustberg has reported that '49 Men responded generously to the 1970 Cornell Fund. Class totals as of July 31st were 439 donors giving \$28,015 and earning a Challenge credit of \$5,353; one of the outstanding class performances. A letter addressed to **Dick** from **Steve Martin** of the Cornell Fund staff said: "Your work for the class is much in evidence in this year's increased donor total. Following a Reunion this figure is most impressive indeed. In addition '49 Men earned \$5,353 in Challenge money for Cornell. Obviously it was a year of which you can be proud."

Thanks **Dick** and thanks '49.

RONALD L. HAILPARN

'49 WOMEN: The last four years have been busy ones for **Shirley Steele Paddock** now living at 1029 N. Pegram St., Alexandria, Va. Husband **Dick '49** is at the Pentagon and is a captain with the US Navy. The year 1966 found them in Newport, RI, with the Naval War College. San Diego, Cal., followed with brief stays in Colorado and Washington states until January 1969. Shirley says, "Dick commanded an AKA while in San Diego and left me and the children behind to sustain life and morale amongst the wives, while the ship was deployed to the Western Pacific for many months." The

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

Saturday, November 14

children are: a daughter in Hawaii who is working and taking courses at the U of Hawaii; a son at Wesleyan U in Connecticut; a recent high school graduate and a sophomore son. Shirley has received her degree in language arts from George Washington U and has done some jr. high English teaching, but had to take ten weeks off this year for an eye operation. Other activities include Laubach literacy program, the symphony, Navy Relief, and indoor and outdoor tennis.

Another advocate of indoor tennis is **Sue Sheary Bieter** (Mrs. Jerome T.). She writes that with the indoor courts tennis has become popular in Edina, Minn. She favors doubles over singles as more social and more fun (and, Sue, not quite so far to run?).

Mary Jean Smith Martens is teaching chemistry and freshman science full time now at a local high school. She planned to attend the Chemistry Inst. in Boston this past summer. The oldest of four children, a daughter, is in college. Husband **Dick '48** is involved in guitar and karate lessons! The Martens plus five Siamese cats live at 1684 Maiden Lane, Rochester.

Jill Friedrich Root (Mrs. H. D.) writes about her concern for the future of provincial and seemingly peaceful San Antonio, Texas. "One third of the population is poor and ghetto conditions are more miserable than many I've seen in the north. Exploitation is so flagrant. Unless San Antonio becomes committed to better the lives of the poor, the lid will blow off totally." Her husband, Dave, is with the Texas Med School and they live at 1115 Grey Oak Dr.

Marcie Shlansky Livingston, 95 Regent Dr., Lido Beach, received her MS in elementary ed from Hofstra last year and is teaching sixth grade at Hebrew Academy in Long Beach. Her son, Michael, is entering high school and is the family expert on sports, World War II, and sundry trivia. Daughter Ellen is starting sixth grade. Husband Bob is with Merrill Lynch. Her parents recently settled in Israel and the Livingstons hope to visit them next summer. Marcie saw **Faith Goldberg** Hailparn at the Cornell Fund phonathon and **Dot Dashefsky** Fast at the Bas Mitzvah of **Helen Kahn Lemelson's '48** daughter.

The McKibbles and the Shotwells are living and enthusiastic proof that once you've attended Cornell Alumni U you'll be back! **Renee Wolf McKible** and **Fred '49** with Gary, 15, and Donna, 13, attended the third and fourth week sessions; while **Patsy Kendall Shotwell** and **Stu '45** with William, 12, Mary, 12, and Patricia, 6, attended the fourth week this summer.

MARY HEISLER MILLER

ment and director of the Cornell Law School Fund, has the job of developing a faculty and trustee speakers bureau, providing faculty panels for special occasions and helping the alumni affairs office provide programs for Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs. Mike is also director of the Cornell Alumni U, a four-week academic program held each summer in Ithaca in which leading members of Cornell's faculty participate.

The following members of the Class of '50 attended the summer program this past summer: **Norbert Blum** of 1050 Arsenal St., Watertown, who is supervisor, Terminal Services, of the North Country Library System. **Herbert and Ruth Simon Feinberg**, 285 Peachtree Dr., East Norwich, New York. They have 15-year-old twins, Nancy and Susan. He is an attorney, and she is a teacher. **Emanuel Frisch** who resides at 25420 Sherwood, Huntington Woods, Mich., with wife Deborah, and children, Wendy, 14, Matthew, 11, and Robin, 9. He is a physician. Engineer, **Bruce Hainsworth** who resides at 84 South St., Foxboro, Mass., with wife Patricia, daughters Mary, 15, Eugenie, 12, and sons John, 10, and Paul, 8.

Edwin Kinne, marketing rep of US Steel Corp., resides with wife June and daughter Kara, 6, at 733 Harden Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bryan Bernart and his wife reside with their four sons at 131 Village Lane, Southport, Conn. He has been named product mgr. for Systems Equipment in Pitney Bowes-Alpex, the newly formed Danbury computer firm jointly owned by Pitney Bowes, Inc., of Stamford, and Alpex Computer Corp. of Danbury.

David Jay Inkeles, 54 Devon Rd., Great Neck, has been awarded the certificate in data processing by the certification council of the Data Processing Management Assn. He was one of 718 successful applicants of 2,312 who took the exam in test centers in colleges and universities across the US and Canada. Dave is systems mgr. with Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, a leading Wall Street brokerage firm.

Bernard Roth, 1080 Adrienne Dr., North Bellmore, is v.p., marketing admin., of Tri-wall Containers, international manufacturers of heavy duty packaging. He is also in charge of the educational div. called "Cardboard Carpeting."

Edward P. Arbogast resides with wife Elizabeth and children, Rolf, 11, Peter, 10, and William, 8, at 62 Germonds Rd. W, New York City. Ed keeps himself busy as a self-employed civil engineer.

ALBERT C. NEIMETH



William F. Scazzero '50 of IIT Continental Baking Co. (right) congratulates **Martin L. Horn Jr. '50**, who was recently elected president of the Nat'l Restaurant Assn.

'50 MEN: I'm going to start this column with a plea to the members of the Class of '50 to please send me current personal information about yourselves and your families. With the summer gone and October upon us I hope you take time to jot me a short line about yourselves, for I do not wish to blemish my record of not having missed a class column since 1966 when I became Class Correspondent.

As many of you know, **Mike McHugh** was appointed director of the university's Public Affairs for Education Programs. Mike, who previously was associate director of develop-

'50 WOMEN: Have you ever wished you could return to Ithaca and Cornell in the summer to relax and think? Just imagine forgetting the housework, meals, and laundry and being able to stretch your brain in academia! This is exactly what classmates are doing in Cornell Alumni U. The themes of the program this summer were "Controlling Man's World" and "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns." Class of '50 Women partaking of the intellectual challenge were **Audrey Roman Berman**, **Mary Holcomb Haberman**, **Grace Glasser**, **Constance Savat Kreshtool**, **Ruth Simon Feinberg**, and **Patricia Carry**. Many families make this a vacation outing because of the planned program of recreation and learning for children in addition to the opportunity for parents to relax and recharge in the unhurried atmosphere of Ithaca. The enthusiastic response of classmates to Alumni U encourages me to propose that 1950 members return next summer for a selected week of the program. Reunion conversations made it obvious that we have a concerned class and what a good way to communicate with Cornell and each other!

More news of Reunion and classmates who attended includes a short visit with **Barbara Singleton Marcussen**. Bobbie, husband **Bill '50**, and children had a fun-filled week in California where they "skied at Lake Tahoe, and covered every inch of Disneyland." The Marcussens also visited with **Bill Yetter '50** and family in Whittier, Cal. Bobbie will be involved with the Alumni Assn. this year. The Marcussens live at 180 Noe Ave., Chatham, NJ. Two visitors for lunch on Saturday were **Inga Brauner Vate** and **Shirley Kabakoff Block**. Inga drove down from Fayetteville, where she and husband **John '36** live at 5144 Bridge St., and Shirley came from Rochester. An interesting news item is that **John '50** and **Jane Haskins Marcham '51** live in the former home of Inga's family at 433 W. Buffalo St. in Ithaca. I can remember visiting this lovely old home as a collegiate and admiring the stained glass windows in the staircase.

Patricia Fritz Bowers enjoyed the activities of Reunion. Pat lives at 145 E. 16th St. in New York. **Elaine Treman Downing**, who lives at 512 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, was attending all Reunion activities with husband **Bill**. **Dorothy Bauer** Deering took time from studies for her MS to attend Reunion luncheon and other events. **Merilyn Kennedy Bullard** was another enthusiastic Reunion participant. She keeps very busy with two teenage sons and a daughter. The Bullards live at 213 Penfield Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

Jacqueline Fulton Smith deserves a meritorious duty award for staying home in Houston with the five Smith youngsters while **Jim '50** attended Reunion. The Smiths have recently returned to Houston after six years in southern Louisiana. Jim invited all classmates out that way to stop for a visit. Hope you are ready, Jackie. The Smiths live at 7706 Redding Ave.

Barbara Hunt Munschauer, who served as class secretary for the past five years, is a library science student at Syracuse U and working part time as a cataloger for the Ithaca city school system. Bee and husband **John '40** live with their five children at 105 Comstock Rd., Ithaca. John is director of Career Center at Cornell which offers its services to alumni, if any of you '50 Women are entering the employment market.

The 20-year mark finds many classmates finishing advanced degrees and becoming involved in professions again. **Bertha Scheffel Seifert** received her MS at Iowa State in Ames this spring. Bertha instructs an adult class in advanced sewing and keeps up with husband **George, PhD '50**, who is a professor of mathematics at the university, and two teenage sons. **Marilyn Manley Smith** returned to school last fall to work for teacher certification and found it very enjoyable. Marilyn is substituting in elementary school and traveling with

husband Jay and five children on vacations. They cruised to Cape Cod last summer and plan to visit Montreal. The Smiths live at 27 Hering Rd., Montvale, NJ.

SALLY STROUP DEGROOT

'51 MEN: Somehow this first column of the year is always the toughest. The summer layoff leaves me at my procrastinating best and the 95° heat outside at the moment doesn't help. However, the deadline keeps getting closer so here we go.

Early this spring **Jim Harnden** returned from two years overseas in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He served as mgr. of organization and personnel planning during the period when Ford of Brazil and Willys Overland of Brazil were merged into Ford-Willys of Brazil. Jim's family (wife and three children) toured Lima, Peru, and Bogota, Colombia enroute back to the US. Jim is presently mgr. of the organization and salary administration dept. for the Ford Div. of Ford Motor Co. At the time of his letter the Harndens had just settled into a home in Farmington, Mich., after four months of temporary living. Says Jim, "We hope to stay put awhile."

Lt. Col. **Ed Young** writes from Hill AFB in Utah, "This past year has been busy. April-July 1969 saw me attending the professional military comptroller course at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. On July 1, 1969 I pinned on my promotion to Lt. col. In September I transferred here to Hill AFB, as the chief, accounting and finance div. I spoke on the subject of motivation at the Utah Chapter Symposium of the Federal Government Accountants Assn. I also had an article on internal interdepartmental pricing for service unit costs in the April '70 issue of *The Air Force Comptroller*. Snow skiing has been great in the Utah powder. It's almost time to dust off water skis for the summer. The girls, now 13 and 14, talked Dad into buying two horses which they care for and ride daily. My wife, Norma, learned to ski this winter and is now running for president of the Officers Wives Club."

Three of our doctors reported in. **Richard Marcus** says he's living the life of a confirmed, happy bachelor in New York. He's practicing periodontics in Plainfield, NJ. At the time of writing he was looking forward to a Far Eastern trip this past summer, including Expo '70 and Hong Kong. **John Henry** announced the birth of his sixth child (fourth son). He adds he should have extra crew available for any sailboat racers in another two to three years. John is commodore for the Skaneateles Lake Sailing Committee. He also takes over this month as president of the American Assn. of Blood Banks. **Dick Glavin** is chief of psychiatry for the North Shore Hospital in Manhasset. Since that hospital recently affiliated with the Cornell Med School he became associate clinical professor of psychiatry there. Says Dick, "Back to Cornell in one way, anyway."

From Afton, **Charles Decker** writes, "After running the family farm since graduation from Cornell until 1968, I applied for and received a NYS Library study grant. I attended Syracuse U for a year and received a bachelor's degree in library science. I am now bookmobile librarian for the four county library system in Binghamton. I travel about 500 miles a week and put out about 2000 volumes. I meet many interesting people and even see a few members of the Class of '51."

The governor of New Jersey recently appointed **Bill Field** as chairman of the Governor's Management Commission. The commission is composed of business executives on loan from their companies to study the efficiency and effectiveness of the organizational and administrative functions of the executive branch. Bill adds quickly that this effort will be at no cost to the citizens of New Jersey.

Finally I'll close this issue with **Jules Jan-**

ick's item from the Small World Dept. "While climbing down Mount Sinai, returning to Santa Katherina Monastery, I sang a rousing chorus of 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters' with **Nathaniel Hess '28** and **Robert Olinsky '64**. The day had started at 3:00 a.m. in the wake of Bennet's Comet and ended with a glorious swim in the Gulf of Suez."

THOMAS O. NUTTLE

'51 WOMEN: A clipping from the *Indianapolis Star*, April 21, 1970, tells of the opening of an old toll house on the Michigan road; the furnishings of the house were donated by members of the Indiana Colonial Dames, of which a classmate is an active member. **Agnes Lester Wade** (Mrs. Harry V.) is national historical activities chairman.

Mary Elizabeth King was promoted to associate professor this past year. She lives at 328-6th St. SE, Washington, DC.

A. J. Key Vollers reports that the cruise mentioned in an earlier column turned out to be even better than expected. They heartily recommend the Victoria. She received a folk guitar and lessons for the "bad" birthday and enjoys it (the guitar) immensely. With the children (now seven, five, and three), golf, bowling, and a kind of hung-over winter-time hobby of antiquing and re-finishing furniture, she is busy and happy. She and her husband were planning to browse around the shores of Long Island in their boat during late June.

Lois Rasmussen Seulowitz has, since her husband's, **Warren '52**, death in 1967 been back at her profession as technical librarian with ATCOR Inc., a nuclear engineering firm in Elmsford. A real challenge is working full time and managing Laura, 10, and Robert, 8. In her spare time she is active in the League of Women Voters and trying to become an expert on the environment. Her new address is 39 Woods Lane, Scarsdale.

Eva Kappes Sheppard and family took a brief camping trip to the Florida Keys and vicinity over the Christmas holidays. They planned a trip to Japan in July to celebrate their 15th anniversary.

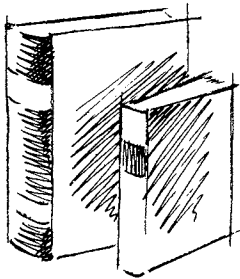
Charlotte (Tinker) Williams Conable and family visited Yucatan, Mexico this past spring. Their excellent guide there turned out to be the son of **Frank Campos '27**. This past spring they had a weekend visit with **Tracy Morrow Robinson** in Wilmington and a visit from **Lucian (Bud) '52** and **Marty Palmer Leape** with their three boys. Tinker planned to attend Alumni U this summer. She also reports on Washington's latest crisis—an enormous invasion of 17-year locusts.

Nancy Russell Seegmiller and husband, **Keith**, are very pleased that their daughter, Lisa, will attend Cornell as a pre-law student in the fall.

Priscilla Peake de Morales (Mrs. Juan José) and family went to Veracruz in July, 1969, where Juan José went to get information for a fishing magazine for which he writes. The highlight of the trip for the boys was piloting a shrimp boat. At the end of September they vacationed for a week on the Pacific Coast, spending two days in Acapulco and then driving about 100 miles north to a turtle camp set up by the department of fishing to protect the eggs and later the baby turtles. The children enjoyed their first experience of camping on the beach and came back to tell their friends that the tent was nearly blown down in the night in a bad storm due to a cyclone forming down the coast. At the end of November they were back in Veracruz for a convention, traveling 12 hours by train. The children thought taking the sleeper back was great. The eclipse of March 7 found all of them in Miahuatlán, Oaxaca, from where it was televised. They arrived a couple of days beforehand to visit the various astronomers' camps. J.J.'s knowledge and his acquaintances at the Penn State and U of Mexico locations gave them more

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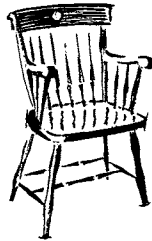
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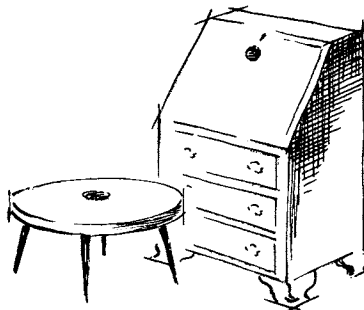


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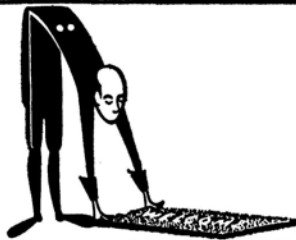
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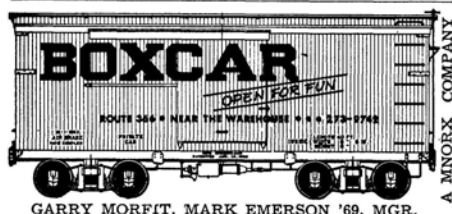
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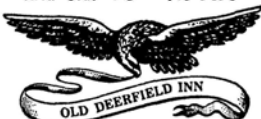
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than a tourist's eye view of the equipment and projects. Sightseeing in and around the city of Oaxaca whetted their appetite and so they hoped to be going back that way and on to Chiapas for their summer travels.

KAY KIRK THORNTON

'52 It was pleasing to note that a substantial number of our classmates attended the Cornell Alumni U this past summer. As you know, Alumni U provides a unique opportunity for alumni and their families to return to Ithaca during the summer for one or two weeks of intellectual challenge, recreation, relaxation, and entertainment. For the adults there is a morning academic program of two lectures and a seminar conducted by some of Cornell's leading faculty. The lecturers, who represent a number of diverse areas, addressed themselves to a central theme, presenting an interdisciplinary approach to a topic of interest and concern. For the youngsters, it is an all-day program of recreation and learning, supervised by a professional staff from Cornell. Attending from our class were **Dick** and **Josephine Clark** and son **Theodore**, 8; **Anne** and **Ken Ross** and children, **Alix**, 14, and **Emily**, 7; **Ken** and **Joanne Huntington Tunnell '51** and children, **Pamela**, 15, **Peter**, 11, **Kathleen**, 13, **Kenneth**, 8, and **Jean**, 6; **Bill Rittenhouse** and children, **Gretchen**, 11, **Janet**, 10, and **Carol**, 10; **Betty** and **Ed Greenstein** and children, **Lynn**, 17, **Donald**, 14, **Reva**, 8; **Bill Lebus**; **Charles** and **Susan Ekstrand Baglow** and children, **Susan**, 11, **Paul**, 10, and **John**, 4; and **Lois** and **Andrew Feiner**, and children, **Amy**, 10, **Julia**, 8, and **Margot**, 4.

Dr. David A. Thomas (picture) is now director of the materials liaison program of the Materials Research Center at Lehigh U. He also has been associate director of the Center since joining the Lehigh faculty as associate professor in the dept. of metallurgy and materials science in 1968. As director of the materials liaison program for the Center, Dr. Thomas provides a close liaison with industrial and government facilities participating in the program. In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Thomas's responsibilities include teaching in the areas of materials science and design and research in the areas of residual stresses and polymers.



Charlene Moore has been appointed assistant supervisor of the technical literature section at the Texaco Research Center in Beacon. Charlene is a native of Beacon. She joined Texaco at the Beacon Labs in 1957 as a chemist in the market studies group.

Bill Orr (picture) of 1114 Ridge Rd., Carmel, Ind., has been promoted to head of the process capability dept. at Bell Labs in Indianapolis. In his new position, Dr. Orr will be responsible for evaluating new materials and processes used in the fabrication of thin film integrated circuits. Since joining Bell Labs in 1962, Dr. Orr has been engaged



in the development of thin film resistors, capacitors, and integrated circuits for a variety of uses. He helped develop a thin film RC oscillator circuit for use in the Touch-Tone dial. He has been supervisor of the Touch-Tone integrated circuit dev. group. Dr. Orr taught physics and electrical engineering at the US Naval Academy from 1955 to 1957.

DAVID W. BUCKLEY

'55 MEN: Our Fifteenth Reunion has now come and gone. Those of us that were there, didn't break only attendance records or drinking records. But we did have a terrific time in absolutely fantastic Ithaca weather. Our sincere thanks to **Dan Begin**, **Lee Fingar**, **George Pfann**.

Leslie Plump gets a well deserved thanks for his years of toil as class correspondent and somehow managed to save a pen to pass on out of the chaos of his recent move. New Address: 4 Hemsley Lane, Great Neck.

Dick Kurtz, who made it in the May issue, won the "distance traveled" award coming to Reunion from Medellin, Colombia, SA. His address is Apartado Aereo 667.

Dick Bump and wife **Sharlie Flynn '57** were at Reunion after having lived in Europe for seven years. Dick sang at an alumni glee club concert during Reunion and wow! He just keeps getting better and better. He is now a life underwriter for Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. Address: 403 Prospect St., Westfield, NJ.

Other overseas travelers are:

Lt. Col. Charles Shipman who this last year returned home from his second Vietnam tour, this time with an oak leaf cluster to a bronze star. Charles has been working on a BS in engineering management of the U of Missouri. Address: Rt. 1, Box E56, Rolla, Mo.

Lt. Col. Peter G. Nielson has been with the US Military Mission in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo. Peter and his wife, **Doris Wunsch '55**, have two boys. Address: APO New York 09662.

Ted Humowitz says that he "survived" one month in Rumania on a US Nat'l Academy of Science Exchange Program. Ted is with the Dept. of Agronomy, U of Illinois. Address: 2119 Galen Dr., Champagne, Ill.

Are you ready for this? **Joel Jennings** is now the gen. mgr. of all Rockresorts-managed properties at Dorado, PR. And **Ron Chandler '56** has taken Joel's previous position as mgr. of the Dorado Beach Hotel. Tough Duty.

Sometimes I hear about people over 35 who are "involved" and doing something. **Bill Ellison** writes, "AM director of public affairs and news at WNHCTV New Haven. Am producing a series of prime-time documentaries on inner-city and human rights problems in Connecticut." Bill was a participant in the Washington deliberations of the Nat'l Commission on Causes & Prevention of Violence and was on the Governors task force on lead paint poisoning which is a real problem in the urban areas. Address: 69 Haverford Rd., Hamden, Conn.

Les Plump got out just in time to miss the wrath of **John Kernell** whose "new" son had his name misspelled in a recent news item (two years late); that two-and-a-half-year-old boy's name is really **Liam Andrew**. Sorry John.

Cornell Alumni U was again a great success. Classmates who "returned to the Hill" were; **Ross Wagner** and his wife, **Kathrine**. Address: 270 Henderson St., Apt. 15-3, Jersey City, NJ; **Jim Coburn** with wife **Deborah** and their two boys. Jim is assistant mgr. for Systems Studies with the Riverside Research Inst. Address: 180 Truman Ter., Paramus, NJ; and **Karl Lockwood** and his wife, **Marjorie**, with their two girls. Karl is a professor of chemistry of Lebanon Valley College. Address: 135 Locust St., Annville, Pa.

I received a note from **Dick Pew** and wife **Sue Weston '57** with a new address: 7 Henry St., Belmont, Mass. Dick is on leave from the U of Michigan and will be on the faculty at Harvard. Welcome back to the area, Dick.

Dave Sheffield is an associate with the Architects Collaborative, Inc. (TAC) in Cambridge, Mass. We are most likely designed a school, hospital, or university building near you wherever you are. I'm now the president of the Cornell Club of Boston.

Wife **Allison Hopkins '56** and I have two children **Laura**, 8, and **Stephen**, 4.

DAVID G. SHEFFIELD

'55 WOMEN: From Cornell Alumni U comes the news that **Janet Scanlan** Lawrence and son **Peter**, 7; **Amy Devorsetz** Eliezer and daughter **Caren**, 12; **Elinor Gordon** Freeman and daughter **Beth**, 11; and **Udai Brenes** Hoffberg and **Kevin**, 13, **Claudia**, 11, and **Eric**, 8, attended the sessions on "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns." **Marilyn Brady Jensen** and husband **Fred '54** attended the session on "Controlling Man's World."

Marie Chandesh Spollen writes that her husband, **Joe**, received his PhD from Fordham in January and has accepted a position as associate professor at Cortland. By fall the Spollens expected to be living in the Ithaca area.

Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick (Mrs. Herbert), 3742 Concord Dr., Beachwood, Ohio, was a candidate for an MA in English from Kent State this June. She writes, "After months of plodding toil on my master's thesis (90 pages on the English adjective) and weeks of frantic typing, I started to drive to Kent State U on Monday, May 4, to deliver the revised copy to my adviser. I was turned back at a roadblock several miles from Kent, and you and the whole world know the tragic reason why. Perhaps it hit me just a little harder because I've been personally involved with Kent State for the last four years.

"In addition to my literary labors in the breathlessly exciting field of grammar, I've been teaching an introductory linguistics course at Lake Erie College. This is in addition to the usual duties of cook, chauffeur, referee, etc., for our family of five. It does help to explain why the laundry never gets put away before the chute is full again!"

Lillian Akel Ambrosino (Mrs. Michael), 566 Centre St., Newton, Mass., is one of the founders of Action for Children's Television (ACT), which was featured in an article entitled "Boston Tea Party—1970" in the July 4 issue of *TV Guide*. ACT now claims nearly 1000 mothers and supporters in 18 states. Lillian was among the mothers to testify before the FCC on her dissatisfaction with the caliber of children's television programming and her annoyance at the many commercials aimed at children.

Franchellie Cadwell, 430 E. 86 St., New York, has been lecturing throughout the country on the distorted image of women in advertising. The June 15 issue of *Time* carries this quote: "Some advertisers act like women have brain damage. This has to change. Women are tired of insults." With the addition of **Jon W. Greenleaf '61** as a partner, **Frankie** has changed the name of her Cadwell Davis advertising agency to Cadwell Davis Greenleaf. The new agency will create print and television ads exclusively for products mass-marketed to women.

JUDY SILVERMAN DUKE

'56 MEN: This coming June is our fifteenth Reunion and now that the shock is beginning to wear off, let me assure you that many things are proceeding to make this Reunion a memorable one. By the time you have read this, members of your class council will have met at **Ernie Sterns** summer house to discuss the affairs of the coming year. All of your class officers, especially your president, **Curt Reis**, your past president, **Bob Ridgeley**, and Reunion chairman **Larry Caldwell**, will be coming up with ideas for the program, which we will discuss in this column and through the mails.

Speaking of **Curt Reis**, as this column is

being written he is somewhere in New Guinea. We are looking forward to his return.

News comes to this column slowly and especially bad news. I am sorry to report the death last December of **Arnold Ellis** who resided at 405 Westcott St., Syracuse, where he was a practicing attorney and a clerk in the surrogate's court. I knew Arnie and will miss him.

Wellington R. Burt Jr. has been appointed planning mgr. for Chemetron Corp. He and wife Suzanne have two children and live at 14 Bradford Lane, Oak Brook, Ill.

Richard P. Terhune has been promoted to v.p. of the Chemical Bank. Dick is the father of three children and lives in Darien, Conn.

A '56er is making big strides within the Cornell administration. **Carter V. B. Rice** has just been appointed assistant v.p. for student affairs. Carter graduated from the Ag School and has served Cornell in many capacities since 1961. He and his family live at 75 Rice Rd., Trumansburg.

Joseph L. Bograd of 10 Gorham Court in Wayne, NJ, has just made his third annual visit to Cornell Alumni U which, I understand, was a great big success this year.

Richard H. Kennedy has a new position with Gino's, Inc., as director of marketing. He and his family are living at 573 Westwind Dr. in Berwyn, Pa.

Tom Dawson says that he has started the Twin Cities Cornell Club in Minneapolis and is its acting president. Tom is with Badison Management Corp. and lives at 19 South First St., Minneapolis.

From Hartford comes word from **Sanford (Sandy) Rosenberg** that his law firm is thriving. He can be contacted at 145 Lawler Rd. in that city.

Another class member working for Cornell is **Peter A. Curtiss** of 24 Upper Creek Rd., Etna. He is currently assistant director of the Office of Sponsored Research in Day Hall.

Foster Kinney has welcomed to his area in California **Dick '57** and **Dale Reis Johnson '58** (the sister of our beloved president) and writes that **Ed Eyre** is treasurer of the Cornell Club there. Fos is now mgr. of planning and performance analysis for Amercoat Corp., subsidiary of Ameron. He resides at 1017 Richman Knoll, Fullerton, Cal.

The new counsel for the NYC Dept. of Social Services is **Karl D. Zukerman**. Karl is at 8 Ormont Lane, Matawan, NJ. I am pleased to announce that **Edwin H. Wolf** escaped the radicals at the U of Buffalo and received his law degree this past May. This man of many talents and degrees is still living at 162 Red Oak Dr., in Williamsville. Another communication from upper NYS has **Jack Shirman** being named mgr. of the new integrated circuit facility at Stromberg Carlson Corp.

Please keep the news coming. This is a big year and we want as many names in the column as possible. **STEPHEN KITTENPLAN**

'56 WOMEN: Quite a number of classmates attended Cornell Alumni U in Ithaca this past summer. Among them were **David '56** and **Ellen Levine Brown**, 41 Hollywood Ave., Rochester, who were there with their two children, Brian, 9, and Laura, 5; **Jean Grant Whitney**, with her two youngsters, Grant, 6, and Julia, 4, from 18 Commodore Pkwy, Rochester; **Nancy Sonn Cooper**, with Lee, 15, from 8 Prospect St., Utica; **Mildred Rust, MD '56**, with Paula, 11, and Linda, 9, from 523 Britton Rd., Rochester; and **Walter and Barbara Angle Haber, MA '56**, with Jill, 11, and Holly, 9, from 236 Madison Ave., River Edge, NJ.

The American U reports that **Diane Finegold** Gottlieb (Mrs. Daniel) was awarded

the MA last June. The Gottliebs live at 1211 Holly St. NW, Washington, DC.

Nancy Van Valkenburg Sunshine (Mrs. Robert) also received a degree in June, a PhD. Her dissertation topic was "Cultural Differences in Schizophrenia." This fall she is working as a psychological interne at Kings County Hospital. Address for Nancy and her two children, Winifred, 11, and Christopher, 9, is 61-41 Saunders St., Rego Park.

Mrs. **Barbara Behr Bernstein** reports in: "I still practice law on a part-time basis, but have returned to school, at Hunter, where I'm studying for my Master's in economics. When not working or studying, my two children keep me busy." Bobbie's address is 735 Kappock St., Bronx.

Sari Arum Rosenbaum (Mrs. Howard) writes from 87 William St., Portland, Conn., "We find ourselves still busy settling into our new home, while keeping active with community affairs, both in Portland and Middletown. Recently returned from a wonderful trip to Israel. The spirit of the people as they demonstrate their pride in their country is a marvelous thing to witness."

A busy doctor's wife, **Carol Goldstein Spivack**, writes that husband **Morton '55** is head of the dept. of hematology at the Montefiore Morrisania Affiliation in the Bronx, and also finds time to teach at the Einstein School of Medicine. Carol cares for their three children, who are 11, 9½, and 6½, and is also teaching kindergarten this fall. Their summers are spent in upstate NY and Maine, and Carol adds that her favorite activities include skiing (snow and water), tennis, and bridge. The Spivacks live at 620 W. 239th St., New York.

For the past four years **Mel and Norma Redstone** Shakun have also been living in New York, at 110 Bleeker St., Apt. 22D. Mel is a professor at NYU in the Grad School of Business Ad, while Norma takes care of their two children, David, 10, and Laura, 8. She also squeezes in some modern dance, yoga, and volunteer teaching. They recently enjoyed an exciting trip to Japan, but most vacations are spent at their country home in Vermont.

News is always welcome—need I say more?
"PETE" JENSEN ELDRIDGE

'57 MEN: I look forward to passing on some stories and information about our classmates for another year and hope that you will keep me in mind when you have some news that you believe would be of particular interest. For now, here are the hot news items for this month.

Andrew Kopkind sent a letter through last spring that outlined an experiment in journalism which is an attempt to develop a new style of political reporting, muck-racking and radical analysis, free of the constraining categories which both the mass media and sectarian journals impose. Andy and James Ridgeway edit and publish themselves and distribute to a selected group of subscribers each week. In past months, they have run such articles as "Arnold & Porter—and Fortas" (behind the scenes of the Legal Establishment); and "Going Down in Chicago" (Weatherman—from the inside of a jail). According to Andy, "It's specifically aimed at those who want to understand the turbulence of US society in this new decade—and those who can act on their understanding." I am sure Andy would welcome your writing to him concerning a subscription at 1065 31st St. NW, Washington, DC.

Donald B. Brout was appointed to the new position of director of operations research of ITT Continental Baking Co., Inc., early in 1970. Prior to that, he was formerly administrative v.p. of Kane Miller Corp., a New York diversified food company, and was in the management services

dept. of Arthur Young & Co., Certified Public Accountants. Don, his wife, and their two children reside at 34 Sprain Rd., Hartsdale.

Sanford Elwitt was appointed associate professor by the U of Rochester, effective in September. Sanford is a specialist in late 19th century European history and previously taught at Sir George Williams U in Canada. He was also on the faculty of Southern Illinois U and Pennsylvania State. He is editing a volume of essays *The Making of the Bourgeoisie: Essays in the History of the Rise and Hegemony of European Social Class*, and is writing *The Making of the French Republic: Politics and Society in France, 1868-1882*.

Dave Biddle reports he is with Schaefer Advertising, Inc., in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., a small but growing advertising agency in the area. Dave and his wife now have three children, ages 12, 11, and 4.

ROY A. GLAH

'57 WOMEN: Quite a few changes of address this month. **Carolyn Albrecht** Camp (Mrs. Robert) is now at 222 Hartswick Ave., State College, Pa. **Jane Graves Derby** (Mrs. Dennis) can now be found at 6606 Temple Hills Rd., Camp Springs, Md. Our class secretary, **Roberta Grunert DeVries** (Mrs. John) has moved just a short distance away in the same town to 1260 Gravel Hill Rd., Southampton, Pa. **Bert and Judith Weinberg** Weidenthal (Mrs. Daniel T.) seem to have the same reasons for moving "into larger home . . . room for two active boys to run around and follow their inclinations to be tree climbers." Judith and men can be found climbing at 2885 Fairfax Rd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio.

Janet Steinhorst Fuess moved with husband **Gerard '57** to a 42-acre farm a year ago at Red Hill Rd., New Hartford. She is hopeful that her husband's Cornell training will enable him to raise a prize breeding herd of herefords. Meanwhile Jan works part time as a travel counselor to an agency in Utica. A fringe benefit was a vacation to St. Thomas and St. Croix last fall. While there she met a gal from Michigan who is a friend of **Shirley Wagoner Johnson** (Mrs. Tad). See Feb. '70 NEWS.

Marilyn Spiner Podgainy (Mrs. Martin) reports that her family is now settled into their own home at 121 Millet St., Dix Hills. After two years as staff physician at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, the Podgainy's drove East so that Marty might practice internal medicine in Hicksville and Babylon. Vivian is now 4½ and Mark 3.

Marilyn Greene Abrams (Mrs. Robert S.) 21 Marion Ave., Albany, writes of a fourth child, Billy, born in May 1969. **Sylvia Westheimer Goldbas** (Mrs. Howard W.) also reports a baby, Susan Erica, now almost a year old having been born last Thanksgiving. That gives the Goldbas family a harem of three with Barbara, 9½, and Julie, 7½. Sylvia writes that they were to be moving to the town next to West Orange where they had been for several years, but did not give the new address.

Received a nice letter from **Judith Golub Halpern**. The Halperns have moved from an apartment in Forest Hills to a house of their own at 87-44 188 St., Jamaica Estates. They are all delighted with the additional space available in a house, particularly Joel, 10, and Paul, 8. **Sheldon '57, LLB '59**, is a partner in the firm of Mermelstein, Burns & Lesser on Park Ave. Judith received her master's in social work from Hunter in June 1969 and has been practicing psychiatric social work at a local family agency three days a week for over a year now. After a hectic five-day work week in graduate school, she finds the "working" pace relaxing by comparison.

Homecoming

Cornell vs. Dartmouth

Saturday, November 14

G. Michael McHugh '50 of Day Hall writes to say that two from our class were present at Cornell Alumni U in Ithaca during the third week of the four-week event. The topic in which they were updated was "Controlling Man's World." **Joanne Clark Bradley**, 38 Hamilton St., Madison, NJ, took Lynne Anne, 9. **Carol Cochran Winert** took **Frank '54**, Laurie, 13, and Debbie, 11. They live at 10 Nutmeg La., Westport, Conn.

Hope to see some of you at the Harvard game in Cambridge October 17.

SUE WESTIN PEW

'59 MEN: Major **William H. Anckaitis** has been selected as one of 10 officers in the US Army to take a defense systems analysts educational program at the U of Rochester. The course will prepare him for assignment to the Joint Staff. Upon completion of the course, Major Anckaitis will receive a master of science degree in business administration. Bill is now stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

Elwood P. Moger of El Monte, Cal., has been appointed corporate director of labor relations for Aerojet-General Corp. Aerojet is an advanced technology firm with activities in rocket propulsion, electronics, ordnance, etc.

Robert P. Liversidge Jr. has been appointed to the staff of the U of Vermont as assistant director of education in the regional medical program.

Paul J. McCarthy has been appointed president of Keene Corp.'s newly formed coin handling, instrumentation, and pump div. Previously, Paul was president of Keene's coin handling div., which is now part of the new division formed by Keene to serve the transportation industry. Paul and his family reside in Greeneville, Tenn.

HOWARD B. MYERS

'59 WOMEN: Anyone know of a summer resort for sale? **Lynn Os-good Bailey** and husband Charles own and operate the Ocean View Cottage Court on the ocean in Kill Devil Hills, NC. It is open during the summer which leaves the rest of the year for fishing, hunting, and playing golf.

Another classmate to move by the ocean is **Cessy Goldman** Rubinson. Her husband, Richard, is a thoracic surgeon on the staff of Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. Address: 7484 S.W. 130th St., Miami.

Cordelia Brennan Richardson of 39 Dubios St., Darien, Conn., is getting her master's in elementary education.

Want to know about crepes? **Jane Oliphant Green** has written two cookbooks. One, *You Can Do Anything with Crepes*, will be out this fall. Jane's husband is v.p. of Simon & Schuster, publishers.

Joyce V. Fletcher Coryell and **Robert '58** are living in Pennsylvania, where Robert is director of the News Bureau at the U of Pennsylvania.

There is a change of address for **Mary Jane Case**: 4 Chauncy Lane, Cambridge, Mass. Another change of address is for **Jenny Tesar** who has moved back to NYC (Box 1085, FDR Station) after living on the

West Coast, in Europe, and Greenland. She is an associate editor on Grolier's 10-volume *Book of Popular Science* and their annual *Encyclopedia Science Supplement*.

On the West Coast, **Carole Sahn Sheft** and **Doug '57** are enjoying their home at 11 Corte Palos Verdes, Tiburon, Cal. Doug is assistant prof of radiology at U of California Hospital in San Francisco. Carole would love to hear from friends living in or visiting the Bay area. **BOURKE LARKIN KENNEDY**

'60 WOMEN: As promised last month, I have lots more news from our tenth Reunion. Before beginning, however, I'd like to take a few lines to publicly thank the wonderful team of girls who graciously agreed to help **Louise Clendenin** Butler with the Reunion telethon. Your time and help were greatly appreciated, and many classmates have commented about how good it was to hear from you all.

Susan Laubengayer Cowing and **Tom '60** came to Reunion from a new address in nearby Binghamton: 26 Audubon Ave. Tom earned his PhD at Berkeley and is now an economics professor. The Cowings are parents of twin daughters, born early this year. **Susan Phelps Day** and **Bill '60** came from Schenectady via Brussels, Belgium, where Bill presented a paper at the ASME convention, and New York, where Bill received his doctorate. She was recently elected second v.p. of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs.

Betty Abraham Dowd and **Jim '60** drove in from Columbus, Ohio, where Jim is a minister. The Dowds and their children now live at 1062 Grandview Ave., Columbus. **Mary Quick Flinn** and **David '60** came from nearby Ludlowville, where they live at Starlane Farms, Ridge Rd., with their two children, Dale, 8, and Glenn, 7. David is president and treasurer of Stellar I, Inc. The Flinns also managed to make both the third and fourth sessions of Cornell Alumni U later this summer.

Frances Pennis Giruzzi and **Frank, LLD '59**, arrived from Utica, where they live with their sons at 1652 Taylor Ave. **Joy Wells Fruchterman** and **Bob** came from their home in Valhalla with a future Cornellian, their daughter, Wendy. **Betty Cohen Gruber** and **Martin, DVM '62**, arrived from Chelmsford, Mass., where they live with their children and where Marty has his veterinary practice. **Barbara Kielar** Keblish, her husband Peter, and their four boys, are now living at 72 Byrne Dr., Phoenixville, Pa. Peter, an osteopathic surgeon, recently began private practice after completing his army medical service.

Lenna Davis Kennedy and husband Stan, a teacher, live with their three children at 8 Lexington Ave., RD 1, Highland Mills. Lenna's former roommate, **Judy Eyles Male** and husband **John '59** live with their three children—Wendy, Randy, and Lauren—at Brackett St., Dixfield, Me. John spent a year at Oxford's NYC office as mgr. of budgets, returning to the Rumford, Me., plant this past January as bill controller. The Males enjoy sailing each summer and skiing every winter. "Come see us!" says Judy. "This a great vacation spot any season."

Cynthia Loring Macbain and **Keith '60** live with their two children at 461 Hoyt St., Darien, Conn. Keith teaches school, so they're able to plan the kind of camping vacations they best enjoy. **Carolyn Huntoon Marr** and **John '60** came from far away Jamaica, BWI, where they live at Abington, Green Is., with their daughter and son. Carolyn has a shop of her own and John is extremely busy managing the plantation and being active in the development of Jamaica. **Becky Quinn Morgan** and **Jim '60** are now living with their family at 700 Ames Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.

Judith Wetzel Schwartz and **Dick '60**

made the trip from Washington, DC, where they live at 1100 Sixth St. SW, Apt. 704, with their new son, Michael. Dick has set up his medical practice in Washington, and Judy serves as executive secretary of the Nat'l Rowing Foundation and as secretary to the Sports Medicine Assn., of Washington. Dick secretly wrote after Reunion to tell us that Judy has been elected to *Who's Who in American Women* for 1970-1971, primarily as a result of her role at the Nat'l Rowing Foundation. Congratulations, Judy! A few days later, Judy herself wrote to ask that a special note be included in this column: "At Reunion several of the women of our class were inquiring as to the whereabouts of the lovely lady who served as housemother at Pi Phi during our four years on campus. For those who are interested, Mrs. Sophia Frey can be reached at: 224 Chestnut Terr., Houston, Mo. 65483." (Others with similar information should feel free to write to me. I'll be glad to include such information in this column.)

I have run out of space before concluding the Reunion news, so there will be more next month. Meanwhile, won't you take a minute to drop me a note about the latest of your doings? **GAIL TAYLOR HODGES**

'61 MEN: Congratulations are in order for our class! The final 1970 Alumni Fund figures show that we had 550 donors giving \$14,524. This compares to last year when 454 donors gave \$9,907. Additionally, \$4,025 of the 1970 total was "new" money and hence matched by the challenge money. Thank you for your fine response.

Sam Greenblatt will serve a residency in neurosurgery at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, NH. Sam graduated from Cornell Med School in 1966 and interned in surgery at the Boston City Hospital; he also served in neurology in the VA Hospital in Boston. Sam and wife **Judy Shapiro '62** have a daughter Rachel, 2. **Capt. George Roberts** is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. George is an air traffic control officer for the Air Force.

Jon Greenleaf has been made a partner of Cadwell Davis, which in turn added Green-



leaf to its name. This advertising agency has been restructured to be the first creative unity to sell products mass marketed to women only. Jon joined Cadwell Davis as a v. p. in June 1969 from J. Walter Thompson where he had been an account supervisor on

the R. J. Reynolds foods account. Jon and wife Barbara live in Armonk with two-year-old daughter, Caroline. **Ron Pedersen** has been appointed first deputy commissioner in the NY Dept. of Environmental Conservation by its commissioner, Henry Diamond. Ron had been an assistant secretary to Gov. Rockefeller since December 1968, responsible for the development and review of state programs plus analysis and recommendations on state organizational structure. Ron received an MS in 1962 with a major in land economics; he has helped the State ever since. Ron is a charter member of the NYS Forest Owners Assn. He lives at 45 Glenwood Rd., Menands, with wife **Margaret Rintz, MS '60**, and two daughters.

Lance Bergstrom received an MS in civil engineering last June from the U of Akron. **Robert Guerre** received an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson. Bob lives at 62 High Ave., Dover, NJ. The U of Colorado announced that **Ben Woodward** received a PhD in physics. His thesis was "Ionization of Cesium Atoms in Collisions with Atomic Oxygen." The Cornell Alumni U attracted **Bob** and **Naomi Westbrook** and **Joe** and **Hermine Levy**

Dreyfuss '62. Bob is veterinarian living at RD 1, Port Jervis, while Joe is a realtor living at 2851 Davenport St. NW, Washington, DC.

Dr. Robert Marciniak has built an office in Watkins Glen. Bob, a graduate of Temple Med School, interned at William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso plus becoming a major in the Army. He will specialize in family practice with obstetrics and gynecology. **Bruce Cowan** received his medical degree from Washington U in St. Louis. Bruce has started an internship at Georgetown U Hospital in Washington, DC. **William Hinds** has been named a teaching fellow in environmental health services in the Harvard School of Public Health after receiving the master's degree in 1969 from the school.

Todd Jesdale, completing his first season as freshman crew coach, has been appointed Cornell's seventh head coach at heavyweight rowing. Prior to his freshman duties, he directed the Cornell lightweight crew team for six very successful years. His varsity boats won 31 of 36 races including the Eastern Championship in 1964, 1965 and 1967. The lights won international acclaim under Jesdale when they swept five races to win the 1967 Thames Cup in England's Henley Royal Regatta. The '68 crew lost in the Thames Cup final. Todd, himself a lightweight oarsman for four years, has a master's in English from Cornell and has taught English courses at Cornell. Stork Sanford said of his successor, "Todd has shown superior leadership, inspirational drive, and technical knowledge of the sport." We all wish Todd good luck.

FRANK E. CUZZI

'62 MEN: With all the talk of peace and brotherhood these days it is interesting to find people who are going all the way in action based on their beliefs. Classmate **David A. Mitchell** and wife **Barbara Llope '64**, with their son and daughter, are now in the Sri Aurobindo Ashram, Pondicherry 2, India, where they are participating in the building of a national city, Auroville, which will accommodate 50,000 enlightened people who want to live according to the spiritual principle of human unity. It sounds quite interesting.

An old lab partner whom I had given up as permanently lost appeared through the mails recently. **Thomas DeMarco**, v.p. of Mandate Systems Inc., says, "I now own one half of a small computer systems company; that makes me a co-captain of industry. In the process of getting here (NY City) I have been working in San Francisco, New York, Paris, and Madrid. Those are the good ones. We won't talk about Chester, Pa., East St. Louis, etc."

Alan Flaherty and wife **Neva Spears '63**, attended the Cornell Alumni U this past summer. Al is now a service mgr. and Neva is a reporter as well as a housewife. They attended the week dealing with "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns." I didn't receive any feedback as to whether or not they had any difficulty with the course "prelims."

Important baby news is that **Michael C. Arnold** had his second daughter last year; **Peter V. Poggi Jr.** is possibly a quantity (as well as quality) leader now that he had a fourth boy; **Terry R. Baker** announced a son this year and **Robert B. Bernhard** had an 8 lb. 7 oz. girl. This writer assisted by his wife managed to deliver the most outstanding baby of the decade on July 29 of this year. Significant was the fact that I was privileged to witness the entire event. Since my wife and I used the LaMaze Method of natural, or prepared, childbirth, the hospital allowed me to be present in both the labor and delivery rooms. My deepest respect and admiration goes out to the women who have children. The event is as dramatic and strenuous as the most thrilling sporting event. I am a believer in this method of childbirth. My wife

did the entire operation without the use of any anesthesia. I suggest that anybody about to have a baby get the book *Thank You, Dr. LaMaze*, by Marjorie Karmel. Using this method is better for both the mother and the child and the father gets to participate.

From the Mid East, **Joel Bernstein** is working at the Weizmann Inst. of Science in Rehovath, Israel, where he has an appointment in the chemistry department. In London, **Terry R. Beal** is a data processing mgr. for AMOCO Europe. In Monterey, Major Donald W. Boose Jr. completed language training at the Army Defense Language Inst., while in New York, **Dr. Russell R. Zelco**, who is now married to the former Margaret A. Hughes, a New York Hospital nurse, is in residency at the Columbia-Presbyterian Med Center.

I am long overdue in acknowledging a note from **John E. Curtis**. John is mgr. of operations for the Adhesive Engineering Co., construction services div. He is responsible for overall supervision of highway and bridge paving and surfacing. I understand he is also an accomplished sailor and has won several trophies while racing in San Francisco waters.

George S. Salabes Jr. has formed a new architectural firm in Baltimore, Nelson-Salabes Inc. George also added a girl to his family and bought a house. **C. Willis Ritter** now lives in Bethesda and was appointed to the staff of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy. (I guess we can blame Will for the things we don't like about our taxes.) Will admitted writing the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Out of retribution to fellow tax payers and classmates, Will said that he had an open bar at his home on Allen & Scarborough Streets every Friday night at 8:00.

J. MICHAEL DUESING

'62 WOMEN: The mailman has just delivered two classmates' address changes. Maj. **Robert D., MD '64**, and **Carolyn Gorthy Schrock Jr.** moved almost cross-country from Seattle to 5844B Brett Dr., Ft. Knox, Ky. **David '61** and **Gail Wlodinger Blumin** left 519 Montford Ave., Mill Valley, Cal. for two years in the Peace Corps in Togo. He will be the Peace Corps physician in Togo, and the Blumins extend an open invitation to Cornellians in West Africa. "Should be quite an experience for our three children," noted Gail.

Two class members attended Cornell Alumni U this summer, both for sessions on "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns." **Grace Elliott** Tasker commuted from 125 Lake Rd., Dryden. The **Joseph Dreyfuss '61** family (**Hermine Levy**) came from 2851 Davenport St. NW, Washington, DC. Michele, 4, and Scott, 2, enjoyed the special program for children.

Kristen Hoch Quinn, 5728 Cedros Ave., Van Nuys, Cal., has gone back to school, studying for her MBA at UCLA. Her husband, **Michael T. '59**, MBA '61, has been assistant professor of business at UCLA for the past four years. Kristi and Mike have twins, Colleen and Kelly, who will enter third grade this fall.

Also back in school is **Linda Kopp Thomas** (Mrs. Ian), who is studying for her doctorate in linguistics at the U of Massachusetts while teaching Russian in the Amherst adult education program. Her husband is an associate professor of electrical engineering there. The Thomases reside with David, 3½, at 24 Tracy Cir., Amherst, Mass.

A note from **Gail Leichtman Macht** (Mrs. John), 14 Brevoort Lane, Rye, reads, "Last year was a good year for the Macht family—I won two Westchester art shows, progressed to finals of the local tennis tournament, did some summer skiing in Chile, and plan to return to the Matterhorn again in February for another ascent."

The writing of this column has been punctuated by wails of hunger (?) from the newest

Crites, William Robert, born July 28. William joins Valerie and Larry, 5, who consider themselves the best babysitters in town. They are looking forward to kindergarten this fall. **Bob '59** and I hope that any of you passing through the Detroit area will look us up.

JAN MCCLAYTON CRITES

'63 MEN: This year's Homecoming, which coincides with Fall weekend, is somewhat later than usual being November 14. Last year, groups of classes had get-togethers following the game at Statly. I understand that the same procedure will be followed this year, so plan ahead, come see the Cornell-Dartmouth game and stop in to get reacquainted with old friends.

Edward L. Symons, 715 Copeland St., Pittsburgh, Pa., graduated May 1969 from the U of Pittsburgh School of Law, first in his class. He received the second highest grade in the state on the July 1969 bar exam, and second in the nation in the 1969 Nat'l Moot Court Competition. He is now with Reding, Blackstone, Rea & Sell, a Pittsburgh law firm.

Robert Rosenblum finished med school at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1967. He is presently a Lt. on active duty in the Navy at the Naval Air Dev. Center in Warminster, Pa., doing vision research. He will begin a residency in ophthalmology at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis in July 1971. He and wife Ellen (Elmira '64) have a 2-year-old son, Jeffrey Laurence. Address: Dept. of the Navy, Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Warminster, Pa.

Dick Jackson, who received a Cornell MBA in February '65 is mgr. of financial reports and controls of Bristol Labs. Div. of Bristol-Myers Co. Dick and his wife, Diane, a graduate of Syracuse U Nursing School and part-time worker in the maternity-child health field at Crouse Irving Hospital, have two children, Amy, 6, and Jeffery Scott, 2. Their address is 536 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse.

Stuart Gould is an anesthesiology resident at Mt. Sinai Hospital; his address is 6 West 75th St. **Nathaniel H. Garfield**, 245 E. 87th St., is involved in the Market which he said in March was "close to the bottom." He will have been married a year in November to Carol Ann Styne. **Benson P. Lee**, 2800 McCully Rd., Allison Park, Pa., has been with Westinghouse Information Systems since June of '68 where he is mgr. of health care systems.

John A. Ruether and wife **Susan Trenbath '68** have left Los Angeles for Ontario, where they live at 1021 Normandy Crescent. John is an assistant professor at the U of Ottawa and Susan is working for the Canada Council, a foundation sponsoring research in the arts and social sciences.

Anthony Paul Turel Jr., 99 North Welles Ave., Kingston, Pa., returned from a year's tour in Vietnam in October of 1969 as a battalion surgeon. He was scheduled to leave Valley Forge General Hospital, where he was stationed, in September. He planned to return to University Hospital in Cleveland to complete his residency.

David H. Julian was married in Buffalo a year ago last spring to the former Susan Walper. The Julians left Buffalo last winter and are now living at 3913 Saratoga, Apt. 109, Downers Grove, Ill. Dave joined Bankers United Management Corp. as corporate counsel at that time.

Bernard Krueger, 511 2nd St., SE, Washington, DC, is with the Public Health Service. **William Kroll**, RFD 1, Box 39G, Middle Island, and his wife, Doris, have three daughters. **John Carl Sundermeyer** 5-28 Lyncrest Ave., Fairlawn, NJ, received his MBS from Denver U last December.

Jerry Van Raper, 1237 Dresden Place, Anaheim, Cal., was transferred to California by the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., where he is a division auditor.

Thomas C. Nachorl, County Ridge Dr.,

Amsterdam, was promoted a year ago August to assistant v.p. and mgr. of Nat'l commercial Bank & Trust Co's Amsterdam office.

James P. Stein, 231 Coolidge Ave., Watertown, Mass., is an architect/urban designer involved in Modular low-cost housing.

George L. Reeves, wife **Patricia Hurley** and three children live at 2106 North Harrison St., Arlington, Va. George has just been promoted to assistant cashier at the First Virginia Bank. **JERRY HAZLEWOOD**

'63 WOMEN: **John**, PhD '68, and **Katherine Riemer Hartnett** and their 18-month-old son, Mark Douglas, have moved into a new home at 28 Scher Dr., New City. John is a research specialist for Geigy Chemical Corp. in White Plains. **Victoria Keltun Kelman** writes that her husband, Rabbi Stuart Kelman, is director of youth activities for United Synagogues of America. The Kelmans, whose daughter, Navah Michal, was born April 18, 1969, live at 1446 Canfield Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Chris '65 and **Helen Downs Haller** and their daughter, Lee, live at 7310 S. Euclid Ave., Chicago, Ill. Helen is enjoying getting involved in local community and political affairs, and Chris, one of a group of social psychologists and students gathering data on attitudes toward solid waste disposal, may shortly start to work some of the information into an MA paper and a PhD thesis. Helen reports the following news about some of our classmates:

Hattie Jo Purselove Mullins and husband **Ronn**, who live in Suffern, have three daughters, Gretchen, 4, Margaret, 2, and baby, Lesley; **Carol Westenhoefer Anderson**, husband, **Ray**, and son **Randy**, who was born last May, live in St. Thomas, VI; **Pete** and **Rosalie Weiss Hemingway** and their son, **Dan**, continue to enjoy living in Saskatchewan; **Bob** and **Patricia Downs Lewis**, who live at 8101 5th Ave., North Bergen, NJ, have three children—Timmy, Cindy, and Dorothea; **Pat Reed** is writing her thesis at Rice U in Houston, Texas, and can hardly wait to return to teaching; and **Roger '60** and **Mary Lou Moore West** live in Rahway, NJ, where Mary Lou is working on her PhD thesis.

Susan Meyers lives at 350 E. 77th St., New York. **Judith Fischer Reinach** has two children, Jill, 3, and Andrew, 2. The Reinach's address is 985 5th Ave., New York.

Philip, PhD '65, and **Aija Purgailis Thacher** and their children, **Nara**, 3, and **Jeffrey**, 1, live at 6609 Arroyo Del Oso, NE, Albuquerque, NM. Aija is busy working as a volunteer with the local planned parenthood assn. and starting up a local chapter of Zero Population Growth, Inc., an education and lobbying organization to alert people to the population and environmental crises. Michael and **Barbara Bruns** Burns have been living in Singapore since April 1969. The State Dept. is sending Michael to Nanyang, a local Chinese university, to study Mandarin. The Burns can be reached c/o American Embassy, FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Phil and **Marion Travalini Rodd** became the parents of a baby girl, Allison Leigh, on July 12, 1970. The Rodd's home is located at 4816 Dunman Ave., Woodland Hills, Cal. **Warren '62** and **Nancy Biersds Icke** announce the birth of their third son, Peter Lawrence, on August 3, 1970. The Ickes live at 1020 Saxony Dr., Racine, Wis.

Arnold and **Joni Rog Kahn** had a baby boy, Andrew Michael, last May, and Joni has now gone back to work part time, designing business and commercial interiors for an office furniture dealer. The Kahns' address is 168 College St., Buffalo. John and **Nancy Kuphal Jones**, who live at 17831 Duck Lake Trail, Eden Prairie, Minn., announced the birth of a daughter, Marth Elizabeth, on July 15, 1968.

Kenneth and **Heidi Friederich** Payment welcomed their second daughter, Elise Gis-

elle, on March 28, 1969. The Payment home is at 1817 St. Paul St., Rochester. **Robert '59** and **Barbara Margulis Markovits** became the parents of a baby girl, Lisa Jo, on May 6, 1969. The Markovits' address is 153 Wawayanda, Middletown. Michael Elliot Kurzrek-joined sister, Marnie, 2, on May 9, 1969. Their parents, **Marty** and **Gloria (Fuss)** live at 67 Plymouth Rd., Great Neck. Marty is a partner in the Wall Street firm of Abraham, & Co., and Gloria devotes her spare time to painting. **DEE STROH REIF**

'64 MEN: I had a most enjoyable lunch with **Ken Hamlet '66**, resident mgr. of the all new Ala Moana Hotel in Honolulu. The hotel opened its first 540 rooms on August 3, and will open an additional 1300 rooms in September. Ken noted that the hotel is owned by American Airlines which recently began service to Hawaii and the South Pacific. Ken and his wife **Linda Jensen '66** have lived here since April.

Speaking of Hawaii, '64s are asked to note my new address: c/o Moore, Torkildson & Schulze, Suite 1512, Amfac Bldg., 700 Bishop St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. For the first time in my life I will not have to live through a chilling winter. All our friends should advise us when they will be in or around Honolulu.

US Air Force Captain **Dwight G. Peterson** was in ceremonies at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center for his contribution in landing the first man on the moon.

Captain Peterson was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., USAF colonel, who was lunar module pilot for the Apollo 11 mission and the second man to set foot on the Moon. The Captain distinguished himself in the performance of outstanding service to the US as a propulsion system analyst with the Manned Spacecraft Center from December 1967 to August 1969.

He is one of a select group of Air Force members assigned with NASA in support of America's space program. Air Force personnel working on the NASA team are carefully chosen on the basis of their background, experience and technical skills that are difficult to find in the civilian labor force. They are normally assigned to flight operations, communications, mission planning, guidance control or crew systems.

Peterson serves with the 1st Special Activities Squadron of Headquarters Command, USAF.

A 1960 graduate of Northside High School, Corning, the Vietnam veteran earned his AB degree in physics and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Captain Peterson was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Russell H. Krauss, 16 Roosevelt Place, Montclair, has been named associate actuary in the actuarial dept. of Bankers Nat'l Life Ins. Co. He is an associate of the Soc. of Actuaries.

A letter from **Jose Ochoa**, 7 The Quadrangle, Cambridge Sq., London, W 2: "After finishing my five-year grinding ME program in June 1965, I decided to stay on and get a fresh MBA which I received in June 1967. That fall I began to work for Celanese Corp. in NYC where I stayed until November 1969. At Celanese I was a financial analyst, and I also had the opportunity to go to Colombia for a five-month assignment early last year.

"I came to live in London in November 1969 as a result of an offer which I received from an international group of insurance companies. This group is interested in expanding throughout the world and now, after nine months in London, I am being sent to Colombia to start up a new insurance company there. Although I have been extremely happy living in England, I think this is a truly outstanding opportunity which is being given to me now in my own country.

"I plan to remain in Colombia until the end of the year and then I shall return to Europe.

"I have not gone over the wayside and remain happily single."

William H. Ritchie, 251 E. 32nd St., New York, has been appointed planning analyst in Mobil Oil Corp. transportation and supply planning dept. He joined Mobil in 1964 as supply assistant in the lubricants and special products dept. Most recently he has been a programs analyst in the planning division of this dept. ALOHA. **JARED H. JOSSEM**

'65 MEN: We would like to extend our condolences to **Worth Wollpert** on the passing of his wife, **Ann Jenkins**, during June 1969.

John Brayer and wife had daughter **Kathryn Jo** arrive on Aug. 16, 1969; they are residing in Rochester. Received a little note from Dr. and Mrs. **Walt Gadkowski** on the arrival of **Lauren Barnes** on July 23, 1970, in Philadelphia.

Bob Rice is enjoying his teaching and fibrocartilage research at Louisiana State Med. Bob recently presented his findings to the Louisiana State Soc. of Electromicroscopists and the American Soc. of Anatomists conventions.

Dave Frankel has been promoted to assistant chief CR at Everet Div. of Scott Packaged Prod. Dave has been with Scott since 1968. Dr. **Bruce Smoller** received his MD from Tulane and interned at Maimonides Hospital in NYC. Bruce will be residing in surgery at the orthopedic hospital at the U of Penn.

Dennis Norfleet graduated from Albany Med in June. He is now interning at the Albany Med Center. Wife **Doren Poland '65** is practicing law in Albany. **George Beyer** was married in August '67 and daughter **Tammy** was born in March '69. George is presently with the Seneca Animal Hospital in East Aurora and stated that **Greg Gallagher** joined the staff in April. **Murf Butler** is presently financial contractor, Chemical Group, WR Grace, in Peru; and Murf noted that "recent Cornellians through Lima were **Kathy Lonetz Abele '66** and **Barb Press Turner '65**."

Doug Evans and wife **Helen Fatherolf '65** are living in Mineral Wells, Texas, where Doug is stationed at Ft. Wolters with the USA following his return from VN duty. **Dick Evans** is living in Cambridge following three months in Africa visiting Angola, Ethiopia, Kenya, and Nigeria. Dick, wife **Betsy**, and child will stay in England for a while. **Wayne Gillis** is finishing his PhD in animal science at Cornell; and will join the meat and food industry in the business world soon.

Fred Forbes is assistant food and beverage mgr. at the Virgin Island Hilton. He reports becoming a real sailing enthusiast and to help his interest along has purchased a 26-foot racing sloop. This follows a hitch in VN and a winter in Maine teaching skiing. He reports that **Al Vincent '61** and wife spent their honeymoon in St. Thomas and he literally "bunked into them" as they stepped out of their cab at his hotel.

Jim Hughes has left the Navy a year ago and is working in Newington, Conn., with Powers Regulator Co. as a sales engineer. **Bill Jones** is in Wilmington and was married to Dorothy Zimmerman in January with three Cornellians assisting: **Jack Radcliffe '64**, **Clem Weinberger '65**, and **T. Wayne Florek '63**. Attending also was **Christine Sudeck Florek '64**. The newlyweds honeymooned in Mexico and then returned for Bill's fifth year with DuPont.

Larry Lombard's wife wrote that Larry is now an assistant prof. in the dept. of philosophy at Wayne State. **Margie Levy** is reported to be teaching French in Grosse Pointe. **Jim Ware** wrote that he is now father

of Chris James, born February 20. As Jim put it: "Two kids and a house sounds terribly settled, doesn't it?" **Bill Weber III** of Pasadena sends word that wife Barbara gave birth to son William Joseph IV on February 11. Bill is working with Jet Propulsion Lab now for 2½ years.

Cornell Alumni U sent word that several of our classmates enjoyed this summer's program. Specific names were not included.
HOWARD A. RAKOV

'65 WOMEN: For a second time this month I have taken pen in hand to assure that our women would be represented in this section. This has become necessary since, after four years of devoted effort, **Petie Dub Subin** has asked to be replaced by another willing worker. I think I can speak for the ladies among us when I extend our thanks to Petie for her time and perseverance in getting the column to press regularly.

In these days of renewed "women's liberation" movements, it should not be hard to find at least one female to replace Petie. After all, if you can picket the *Ladies Home Journal* and complain of the exclusion of women correspondents, this column each month could help you right that imbalance in the supposedly male dominated printed press. Why let a male (me!) dominate your column. Come on, up with women!!!

A brief note from **Nancy Day Freedman**, who was in the last panic days of rehearsals for a production, written and directed by husband Harris. Nancy is living at 2512 University Ave. (3E), Bronx. An informative letter from **Natalie Teich** listed representatives from our class who attended a recent meeting of the American Soc. for Microbiology: **Fran Auerbach**, **Anne Cornish**, **Jeanne Naschnagel DePamphilis**, **Nancy Blume**, **Alice Cole**, **Maxine Linial**, **Mary Ann Shea**, **Lily Young**, and **Natalie Teich**. Also, on June 14, **Fran Auerbach** was married to Dr. Robert Rubin. Classmates in attendance were **Marjorie Sussman Davis**, **Diane Lisa Sunshine Leonard**, **Maxine Linial**, **Lorraine Wyman**, and **Natalie Teich**. The Rubins will reside at 40 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass. **Mary Anne MacCallum Perks**, husband **Bill**, and son Billy are now at 431 Sherman Dr., Marshall, Mich. Natalie is now in a post-doctoral research program at NIH in DC. Write to Natalie at Bldg. 7, NIAID, Bethesda, Md. Thanks, Natalie, for the info!

Kathleen A. Gaffney is finishing up a medical internship in Virginia and by September will be at Harvard Public Health School. **Jeanne Serenberg Gallagher** and husband **Greg, DVM '68**, moved to Elma; Greg is in a small animal practice there with **George Beyer, DVM '67**. **Myrna Wexler Greenhurd** gave birth to son Scott Michael on October 14, 1969. **Sally Peterson O'Connor** is teaching T&C at the Home Ec School at U of Delaware and was recently promoted to assistant prof.

Janice Caplan Spin gave birth to second son, **Greg Daniel**, on March 27. Jan and husband **Fred** will return from Anchorage to Hanover, NH, where Fred will begin residency in medicine. **Marilyn (Lindy) Zesch** spent last summer touring Japan and SEAsia, and now has moved back from San Francisco to DC. Lindy is now working as professional assistant for Theatre Programs at the Nat'l Endowment for the Arts.

After two years in London, **Janet White Gibbens** has moved to Sydney, Australia. March saw Janet married to husband **Brian** in London. **Linde Hanssum Johnson** gave birth to daughter **Kimberly Elizabeth** on December 18, 1969. **Georgie Ann Wiggins** was married to **Joseph Penrose Jr. '59** a year ago September. **Mary Ann Shea** is still working on a PhD in microbiology at U of Minnesota. **Carol J. Summerfield** recently changed jobs from sales mgr. of Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge to sales promotion mgr. of Hotel Corp.

of America. **Patricia McElwee Webster** writes that husband **Steve '67** is working on his master's in social work. Pat is a part time student in social work at Wayne State U. **Judy Rosuck Fox** and husband **Bob '63** are living in Rome, Italy, at Via Marco Aurelio 31/16.

Well, that's all we have room for this month. Perhaps by next month you'll be getting a woman's viewpoint on this back-logged news . . . volunteers welcomed!!! Write me at 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers, NY, 10710.

HOWARD A. RAKOV

'66 WOMEN: As my October deadline draws near, I find myself up to my eyeballs getting ready to move into our new apartment at 9981 Good Luck Rd., Apt. 201, Seabrook, Md. 20801. Yes, we're finally leaving Ithaca! **Joe '63** has his PhD and is now working for the Naval Research Lab in DC. I seem to recall that there are a lot of '66ers in the Capitol area; let me know who and where you are—maybe we can plan a '66 get-together.

Subletting an apartment for the summer at my former address were the parents of **Keith Jurow**, who told me the following: Keith and his wife Janet have recently moved to 392 Ethan Allen Parkway, Burlington, Vt., where, they say, the skiing is excellent. Keith is now an assistant professor of political science at St. Michael's College in Winooski.

Lots of news from **Barbara Allen** (417 E. 82nd St., NYC). She recently finished her MBA at NYU and is now working as an analyst. Last Christmas, she and her brother, **Jim '69** (who is now at the U of Rochester Med School) met in Hawaii, where, among other things, they climbed the volcano, Mauna Loa, to its summit. She says the view of the crater floor was magnificent. Barbara also sent news of: **Sandra Groepier**, who has moved to 9024 Guadalupe Trail, Albuquerque, NM; **Charlen Pine Baraff '65** is working on her master's at Hunter and living with husband **Frank** at 604 Riverside Dr., NYC; **Selene Fung '68** is attending graduate school at NYU, after a summer spent circling the globe, visiting Hong Kong and Europe. Barbara attended the April Cornell Convocation, where she met **Marilyn Friedman** and **Nancy Melzak Corbin**. Also at the Convocation were **Tove Hasserils '65**, 785 West End Ave., NYC, who has been doing some interesting photographic work along with her regular job, and **Carol Scribante '67**, who is now attending grad school. Barbara reports further on two other Cornellians: **Pat Minikes '67** is living at 357 E. 57 St. and **Eugene McGuire '67** and wife Pam are at 51 W. 94 St., both in New York. Thanks for all the information, Barbara.

Mary Wellington and **Richard Daly** were married in July in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Mary received her MS from Harvard in 1967 and is now teaching German in West Newbury, Mass.

Would you believe—I seem to have run out of news. Please don't let this happen to me next month. Remember Homecoming (November 14). Remember Reunion (June 10-13).
SUSAN MALDON STREGACK

'67 WOMEN: It's a second daughter for **Evette Koenig Norton** and husband **Bart '66**. The Nortons have settled in Milwaukee, Ill., after moving nine times over the last year so that Bart could participate in the GE management trainee program. Bart is currently with the Medical Systems Dept. Evette mentions that **Namie Tanaka Smith** and husband **Doug '66** are the proud parents of Jennifer Frances, who checked in last May. The Smiths move to Toledo this fall where Doug will work for Libby Owens Glass Co. Meanwhile **Helene Dansker Bergman** is giving up her post as the only female teacher at

a boys' prep school in Baltimore. She and **Larry '66** are returning to NYC now that he has his PhD from Johns Hopkins.

And still more news from Evette's letter: **Jinny Rebold Benton** is leaving her art history teaching job at U of Virginia for Boston where husband **Elliot '66** will take an MBA at Harvard. **Faye Brunswick Brandon** has a dress design published in *Women's Wear Daily* and has now turned her creative talents to the task of decorating the town house she and husband **Rick '66** own in Philadelphia. **Margaret Hock Christensen** has written a book on mathematical editing. She and husband **Rolf '68** took off for a summer in Europe. **Liz Fein** is teaching English as a second language in NYC. **Dale** and **Carla Cecilia Neaderhouser** are delighted with baby Sarah who made the scene last February. They're all together in Glendale, Ariz., now that Dale has finished his military commitment. Thanks for all the news, Evette!

And guess what? I received a second letter this month—two whole letters for the column in a single month—I feared for the strain on my mailbox!

Susan Weiner Berry writes: "I was married June 28 in New York City to **Narendar G. Berry**. We met the summer I was in Madison during my 1½ years there. I received my MS in January '69, he (in metallurgical engineering) in April '69. I was in Rochester and he in Dayton, Ohio, working for NCR, until we got tired of supporting the Dayton phone company and American Airlines . . ." And so they were married, with Cornellians **Ruth Chitlik Coan** and **Bill '69** and **Tina Melman Babakian** attending the festivities. Sue and Narendar are planning a trip to Delhi, India, this fall to visit his family. In the meantime, they're living at 3754 Kings Highway, Dayton, Ohio.
DORIS KLEIN HIATT

'68 MEN: **Paul Chiu** (1000 Peach St. #160, Arlington, Texas) is a metallurgical engineer with Bell Helicopter Co. Having been there since graduation, Paul has one friendly piece of advice: "Do not come to Texas."

Richard B. Ahlfeld (208 Baker Ave., Westfield, NJ) received an MBA in hospital administration from the Sloan Inst. at Cornell in June. While at Cornell, Richard was a teaching assistant in the dept. of hotel engineering.

Joseph B. Moore married **Judith Allen '68** and each has finished grad school. Joe earned an MBA from U of Chicago and Judy an MA from Michigan State. Joe started in August at the Boston office of Price Waterhouse. The last available address for the Moores is 780 Eden Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

E. T. Billard enlisted in the Army a month after graduating. He attended basic and individual training at Ft. Dix, NJ, and then engineers OCS. In June 1969, he was commissioned in military intelligence. He was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC, where his off-post address is 7208 Ryan St., Fayetteville, NC.

W. Stuart Ritter (9 Cricket Lane, Concord, NH) has become executive director of New Homes for New Hampshire, Inc., a non-profit housing development corporation. His firm is responsible for developing a statewide program of low-income housing opportunities. Stu and his wife, Fran, were previously living in Lewiston, Me., where he was connected with a model cities program.

Marc Rudofsky (210-15 23rd Ave., Bay-side) notes that he, **Louis Germaine**, and **Mark Kashen** have completed two years of med school at Mt. Sinai. **David B. Singer** (3244 McKinley St., NW, Washington, DC) has finished two years of law school at the Washington College of Law of American U. David visited with **Harold Sasnowitz** and his wife, Meryl, in Gaithersburg, Md., and he also saw **Norman Engelberg** in Silver Spring.

Richard M. Simon married **Fredda Osborne** last January and is engaged in doctoral

work at MIT. Still ahead is three years duty in the Navy Civil Engineering Corps. The Simons live at 25 Homer Ave., Apt. 1-3, Cambridge, Mass.

Jeffrey H. French (Bldg. #1, Apt. 204, Riverside Park Apts., Hopewell, Va.) is in the Army working as assistant bar mgr. at the Ft. Lee Officers' Open Mess.

Four things occupy the time of **James F. Russell** (8 George St., Shelton, Conn.). He works in the gas turbine design dept. of Avco Lycoming as an associate design engineer. He works nights at Astec Industries designing machines to automate routine medical tests, e.g. serial dilutions. Besides those, he dates his girl ("no plans yet to be released") and he sings and plays sax and bass in a "rock-soul-jazz" band.

James K. Medert was last reported to be in the business school of American U. His wife, the former **Dee Laffin '68**, works for the telephone company in the personnel dept. The Mederts live at 1107 Hillwood Ct., Takoma Park, Md.

Thomas H. Black (c/o Joseph Heard, Chancellors Run Rd., Great Mills, Md.) married Kathie Pond, a Michigan State grad, in June 1969. He is now in the Navy, flying with an anti-submarine warfare squadron based in Patuxent River, Md. In the past few months, Tom has traveled to parts of Italy, Sicily, Ireland, and the Bahamas. He notes that he attended the wedding of **Robert Eliezer** in June.

Henry E. Ketcham is a second Lt. in the Air Force, stationed at Bolling AFB, Washington, DC. Henry is specializing as administrative management officer. He is still single, with no plans to change. MALCOM I. ROSS

'69 MEN: Ithaca, New York—It's pre-Labor Day now and I'm back at Cornell. It's a most nostalgic time of the year here. The first signs of the coming fall season are beginning to appear. The campus is just about deserted as the summer session draws to a close.

It's been almost a year since I've been back. The most striking change is the amount of construction going on. A four-story social sciences building (that's a skyscraper for Ithaca) is being constructed in the parking lot in front of Ives Hall. The underground campus store is not as "underground" as it was supposed to be. But it is a most attractive building, inside and out, and very nicely landscaped. Also, segments of Judd Falls and Tower roads leading to campus are closed.

In addition to the lake end at Stewart Park, Beebe Lake is now polluted and closed to swimmers. There's much talk about the lack of swimming facilities. To ease the problem, Teagle Hall opened its doors to co-eds between 2 and 5 pm.—after the all-men's swim between 12 and 2 p.m. As a result, there have been a number of unusual confrontations (?) at about 2:00 p.m.!

Since I'm away from New York, most of this month's news comes from classmates I've run into in Ithaca. Before leaving the city, I had dinner with **Jeff** and **Ellen Kaiden** who were working in a Long Island day camp. Jeff's in his second year at the U of Florida Med School and Ellen is starting a master's program in reading.

On my first night back, I saw **David Saperstein** at the Straight. He was up for a weekend, currently in rabbinical studies in NYC.

I ran into **David Callahan** at Ho Jo's and then again at Teagle. After a year of teaching political science, he's been traveling around the eastern seaboard. Next stop: Montreal. Dave tells me that **Frank Powell**, who was in the Naval Reserves, just returned from a stint in Vietnam.

Douglas A. Jones, who received his ME degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell this June, is now with the Dow Chemical Co.

As I was leaving Johnny's, I saw **David Bloom** for a moment. He's back from Eu-

rope where he got his master's in Chinese studies.

Stephen G. Crabtree has been commissioned a second Lt. in the Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Texas for pilot training.

At the June meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn., I was elected to the board of directors and was chosen to serve on the executive committee for a two-year term. I am looking forward to serving Cornell in this new capacity and will report to you from time to time on the activities of the association.

STEVE KUSSIN

'70 WOMEN: Summer is always a good time to begin with a few vital statistics. Among our classmates in the past few weeks have been several beautiful brides. **Barbara M. Kay** was married to **Stuart Gluckman, Vet '72**, in Livingston, NJ, on May 31. Barb and Stu will be living in Ithaca in the fall while he completes his education and Barb assumes a teaching post in Watkins Glen. Two more 1970 graduates were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel on June 4. They were **Virginia Hardesty** and **Raymond L. Vanenberg Jr.** The couple opted for a honeymoon in Europe and will return State-side in the fall for positions on the staff of the Manlius-Pebble Hill School.

Two '70 Women are presently among the many Cornell ambassadors around the world. **Carole Katz** is an announcer for Radio Denmark and carries the added load of graduate work in film psychology at the U of Copenhagen. **Judith Orr** Ellcome has an interesting job working in an estate agent's office in Portsmouth, Hants, England. Judy advises that there is always room for a Cornelian in her home in England. She can be reached by phone at Portsmouth 20701.

Not only are 70 alumnae scattered around other countries, they are also spread out here in the United States. **Cornelia Frisbee** is now at California State College at Long Beach working on a degree in Theatre Arts. Connie is a student assistant in the costume shop at the College's theatre. Easterner **Cheryl Altman** has made a big jump and notes a change of address to 1472 Filbert St., San Francisco, Cal.

A little bit closer to home, **Cynthia Alles** has accepted an offer to teach in Battle Creek, Mich. Cindy can be reached at 220 Edgebrook, Battle Creek. Here on the Eastern Seaboard we find **Claudia Kramer** Springer teaching in the Muscogee County Schools in Georgia while husband Jeff completes a hitch in the Army. Former Hotelier **Roaslie Nagel** has followed her business sense and taken a job with a group of accountants in New York. She lives at 201 E. 66th St., New York. Further north, we find **Rebecca Kvam** on the advertising staff of the *Christian Science Monitor* in Cambridge, Mass. She is currently planning a move to the big city of Boston by summer's end.

Finally, congratulations are in order for **Anne Louise Crandall** who received awards in excess of \$3,000 from the nat'l scholastic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi. Anne will be attending SUNY at Buffalo as a grad student in September.

At the end of every column we must make a traditional plea for a tidbit of information from you, our classmates. Last month we received a stack of clippings and notes from several girls, many of which have been used in this month's column. We are now advised by the editors that black and white pictures are being used in the ALUMNI NEWS, so don't forget to send along a flick of yourself with your latest address, or perhaps a note on your educational or job plans. We are here to help you keep in touch with the members of your class at Cornell, so won't you keep in touch with us?

JACQUELINE SCHIAVO VANWIE

Alumni deaths

■ '00 BS, PhD '30—**Louis C. Graton**, Apt. 8, 600 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn., July 23, 1970, retired mining geologist and professor emeritus of mining geology at Harvard U.

'04 AB—Miss **Louisa F. Merritt**, Hotel Flanagan, Malone, June 17, 1970, retired librarian at Wead Library in Malone.

'05—**Earle H. Clapp**, Cosmos Club, 2121 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, DC, July 1, 1970, formerly associate and acting chief of the US Forest Service.

'05 AB—**Frederic C. Pitcher** of 25 Broad St., New York City, July 28, 1970, lawyer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'07 ME—**Everett L. Ford** of 100 Franklin St., Apt. 3A4, Morristown, NJ, July 6, 1970, retired employe of New England Pressed Steel Co. in Natick, Mass.

'09-'13 Sp M—**Elmer Rae** of 1774 New Hampshire Ave. N, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9, 1970, executive of the Rae Pattern Co.

'10—**James Avery** of Aurora, Aug. 4, 1970, farmer, village postmaster and supervisor of the Town of Ledyard for many years.

'10 CE—**Ira L. Birner** of 430 S. Burnside Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., March 8, 1970.

'10-'13 Sp Arch—**Leon W. Slack** of 1401 W. State St., Trenton, NJ, July 2, 1970, retired partner with the architectural firm of William W. Slack & Sons. Phi Kappa Psi.

'11—**Edwin H. Fisher**, RD 1, Naples, June 30, 1970, retired electrical engineer with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

'11 ME—**George H. Zouck** of 605 Upland Rd., Baltimore, Md., July 10, 1970, retired mechanical engineer who held more than 100 railway equipment patents.

'11 AB—Miss **Ruth S. Shepard** of 1023 Baker Ave., Schenectady, May 5, 1970, retired high school teacher.

'12—**Percy J. Merrell** of Bridgeport, Nebr., March 8, 1970, wheat rancher.

'12 CE—**A. William Krause** of 6 Old Colony Way, Scituate, Mass., July 16, 1970, head of A. W. Krause Co. of Boston.

'12 AB—Miss **Marian Darville**, Heath Village, Apt. J-2, Hackettstown, NJ, July 20, 1970, teacher and retired member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Labs.

'13—**Frank A. Bonebrake** of 20812 Sydenham Rd., Shaker Hgts, Ohio, Feb. 24, 1970.

'13—**E. Russell Lambert** of 715 W. Harding Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark., 1970, plantation owner and operator.

'13 ME—**Harold A. Wadman** of 45 Ten Acre Lane, West Hartford, Conn., Feb. 15, 1970.

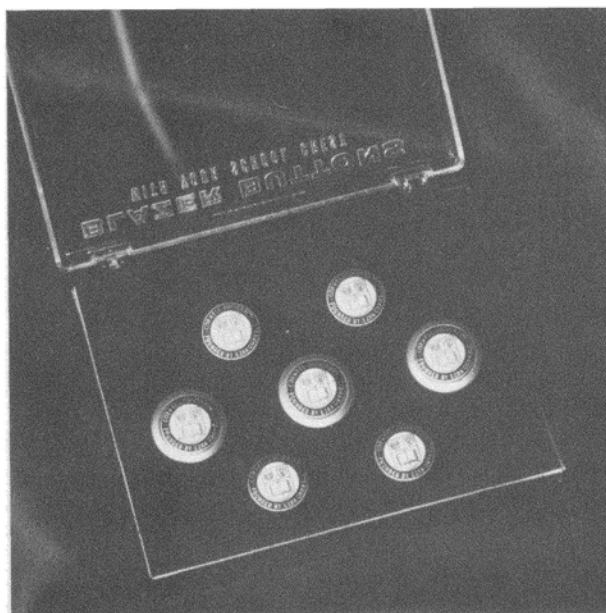
'13-'15 Grad—**Norman MacDonald** of 8 Richmond Hill Gardens, Aberdeen, Scotland, June 30, 1970, emeritus professor of history of McMaster U, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

'15 AB—**Walter G. Seely** of 125 N. Main St., Port Chester, Aug. 3, 1970, attorney.

'16—**Joseph N. Carpenter Jr.**, Clapboard Rd., Greenwich, Conn., April 16, 1970. Kappa Sigma.

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'16 ME—Milton E. Crosby of 185 N. Wash Ave., Chicago, Ill., June 1970.

'17—Howard S. Warner of 21 W. Park St., Albion, Feb. 21, 1970.

'18, ME '20—Donald D. Ballard of 1422 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md., July 12, 1970, retired design engineer for the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.

'20—Edwin J. Lenahan of 605 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo, April 24, 1970, partner of Cowles-Lenahan Dry Dock Inc. and of Frank Lenahan & Sons, Inc. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'20 BS—Allan R. Bean of McGraw, July 19, 1970, farmer and feed dealer.

'22—Harold A. DuBois of 6085 Mission Rd., Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 16, 1969.

'22—Philip E. McKenney of 737 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, NJ, June 24, 1970, insurance broker.

'22 EE—Benn G. Morris of 130 Brizee St., East Rochester, Dec. 6, 1969, electrical engineer with GE Co., in Rochester.

'22 PhD—Charles B. Jolliffe of 3330 Glen Eagles Dr., Silver Spring, Md., July 17, 1970, pioneer in radio and electronics, retired v. p. of RCA Corp.

'23—Harold S. Arnold of Monroe, Feb. 13, 1970.

'23—William A. McCutcheon of 191 Daymora Pkwy., Holly Hill, Fla., Oct. 9, 1969.

'23, EE '24—Frederick G. Galdi of 531 Shackamaxon Dr., Westfield, NJ, July 15, 1970, electrical engineer for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark. Wife, Cornelia Schermerhorn '21.

'23 ME—Henry C. Meyer III of 283 Country Club Dr., Jupiter, Fla., July 31, 1970, retired partner in the engineering firm of Meyer, Strong & Jones of New York City. Chi Phi.

'23 MA, PhD '26—Mrs. William P. (Gertrude Sibley) Billard of 1139 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Cal., May 8, 1970, retired professor of English at Fresno State College.

'24—Arthur E. Mooney of 7800 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake, Mich., April 27, 1970.

'25 Grad—Maurice J. Kreisberg, Apt. 2-G, 200 W. 16 St., New York City, July 6, 1970.

'25 MS, PhD '38—Arlie E. McGuire of 1729 Cold Harbor Dr., Lexington, Ky., retired college professor.

'26—Luther D. Koons, RD 2, Waverly, Feb. 14, 1970.

'29—Lawrence Cowen of 2 Sutton Pl. S, New York City, July 15, 1970, former chairman and president of the Lional Corp., manufacturer of model trains and electro-mechanical devices, and chairman and chief executive officer of Schick, Inc., maker of electric shavers.

'29 PhD—Franklin T. Gardner, U of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla., July 4, 1970, retired head of the chemistry dept. at the U of Tulsa where he had taught for 34 years.

'29 MD—Dr. Albert H. Garofalo of 647 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, July 27, 1970, senior attending surgeon at Community-General Hospital.

'30—William E. Richards of 16 Rogers Ave., Bellport, July 8, 1970, chairman of the

board of the Peoples Nat'l Bank of Long Is.

'30 Grad—Joseph W. Bodine of 880 Mandalay Ave., Apt. 322, Clearwater Beach, Fla., Jan. 3, 1970.

'30 PhD—Frank Dickson of 11 Dryden House, 1240 Kelglen Crescent, Kelowna, BC, Canada, Dec. 8, 1969. Gamma Alpha.

'31—Mrs. Charles J. (Ruth Garling) Hartwig of 249 Duboise Rd., Ithaca, July 23, 1970, business office mgr. of the Cornell *Daily Sun* and one of the early staff members of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

'31 BS—Mrs. W. Howard (Inez Tabor) Allen of 601 N. Rio Vista Blvd., #102, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 23, 1970.

'33—Sherman C. Ordway of 1 Lynde Brook Dr., Leicester, Mass., June 2, 1970, plant engineer at Heald Machine Co. in Worcester.

'33 ME—Gerow M. Voorhis of Old Street Rd., RD 1, Peterborough, NH, Feb. 21, 1970. Kappa Delta Rho.

'35, AB '38—Howard G. Phillips of 26 Woodbine Rd., Hilton Head Is., SC, July 13, 1970, retired agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

'35 DVM—Dr. Hendrik Versluis of 91 W. 1950 South, Bountiful, Utah, June 8, 1970, veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'39 AB, LLB '41—Edmund F. Miller of 23 Tree Top Lane, Poughkeepsie, July 15, 1970, senior partner in the law firm of Miller, Ouimette, & Moran. Theta Chi.

'39 MS—Frank R. Bliss of 208 Willard Way, Ithaca, July 29, 1970, retired principal of Ithaca High School which position he held for 39 years.

'40—Herbert S. Neubauer of 214 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, May 22, 1970.

'40 ME—Leonard W. Hanson of 466 Wire Mill Rd., Stamford, Conn., July 17, 1970, mgr. of export services for Union Carbide.

'40 BS, MS '42—Fred L. Faber of 5009 Regency Pl., Alexandria, Va., July 7, 1970, agricultural economist with the US Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, and a recognized authority on poultry marketing.

'41 BS—Earle Nanzetta of 1617 Tina Terr., Creve Coeur, Mo., April 25, 1970. Beta Sigma Rho.

'41 AB—Robert N. Elwell of 111 Plain Rd., Wayland, Mass., July 26, 1970, founder and president of Arrowhead Gardens, Inc.

'49—Leo R. Green of 204 Lewis St., Vestal, June 22, 1970.

'50 MS—Lewis L. Kelley of Big Flats, Oct. 18, 1969, elementary supervisor at Horseheads Central School in Big Flats.

'62—Donald G. Bartholomew, Ridge Rd., RD 2, Cazenovia, June 20, 1970, formerly associated with the ceramics dept. of M & T Chemicals Co. of Rahway, NJ.

'65-'66 Grad—Rev. Philip H. Vogel, John Carroll U., 20700 North Park Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

'65 MD—Dr. Thomas E. Kohn of 755 Houston Mill Rd. NE, Atlanta, Ga., May 21, 1970, physician.

'67, AB '68—Miss Sue A. McElwee of 303 The Parkway, Ithaca, Aug. 2, 1970, art teacher, killed in a motorcycle accident.

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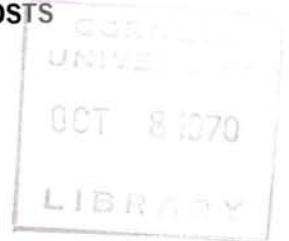
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