

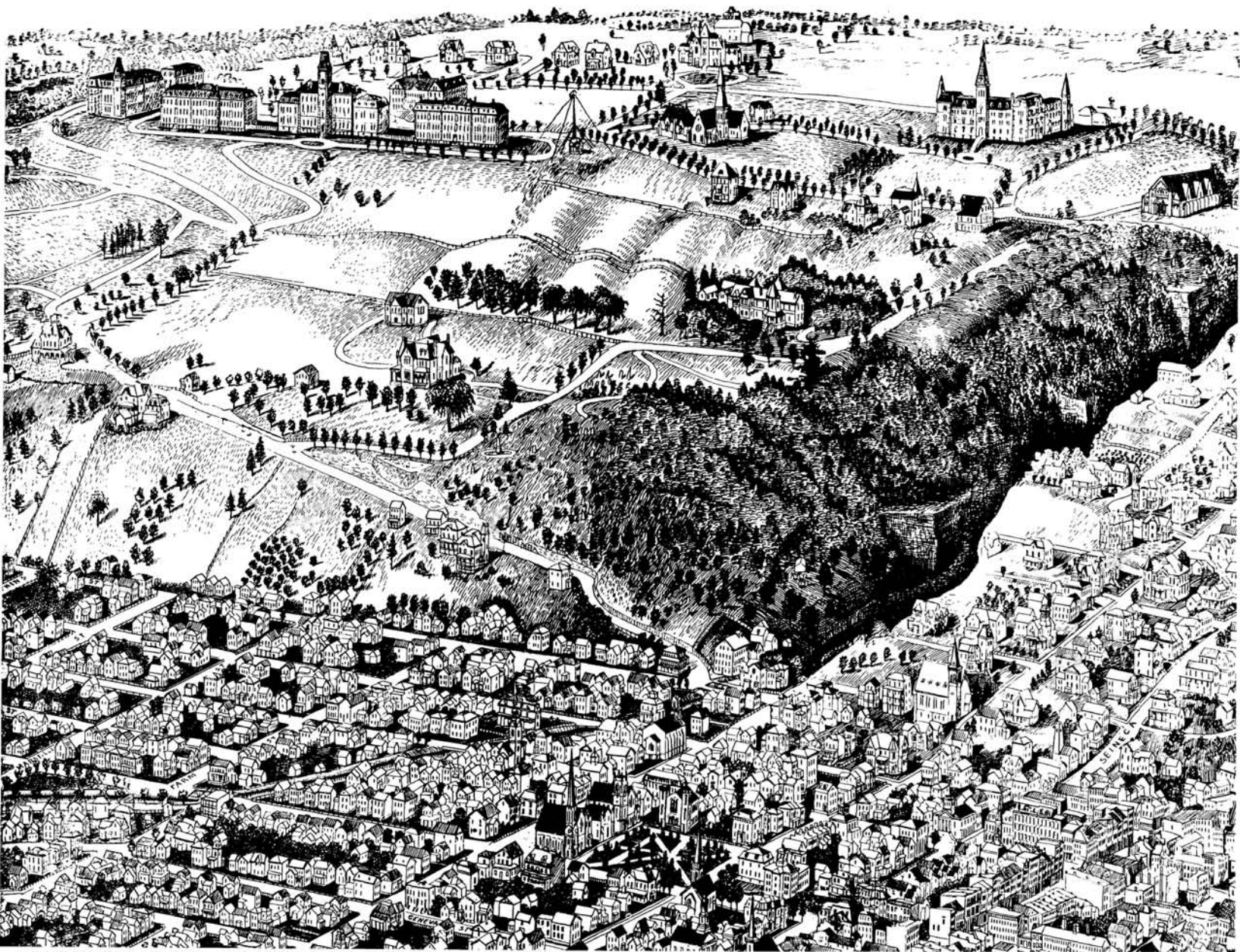
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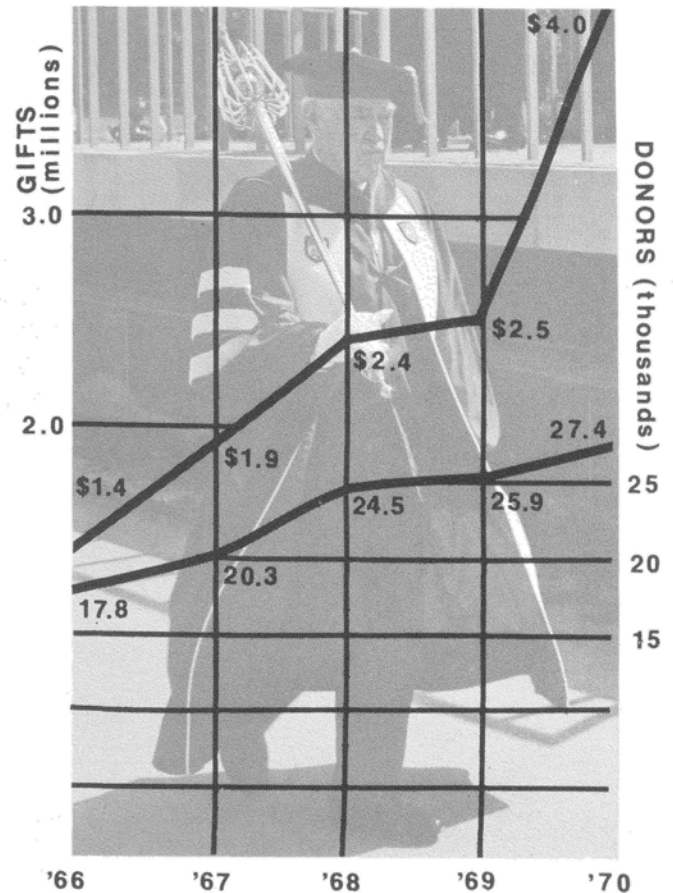
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

APRIL 1971 70 CENTS

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John Reps' Historic City Plans page 25





YOU HAVE A GREAT THING GOING!

The Cornell Fund is setting the pace for all major private Universities. No other annual giving program has grown so fast—either in dollars given or in number of donors. In the past 5 years, among major private universities, Cornell has moved from sixth to fourth in number of donors, and jumped from sixth to third in dollars given.

You have a great thing going this year, too. As of now, the record shows the average increase from previous donors qualifying for challenge grant matching is \$188, and the average qualifying gift from a previous non-donor is \$68. That is a fine response to the Step-Ahead Challenge, and it says a lot for the loyalty and awareness of Cornell alumni.

What it says, though, needs to be repeated, and said louder. This year's goal is in sight, but we have to work to get there. Even after a 25 percent cut in the operating budget, Cornell faces a deficit. And the University is determined to maintain its tradition of quality of education. Your help is needed!

You have a great thing going. Please keep it going—step ahead in your gift to the Cornell Fund!



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CORNELL FUND

SEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1971

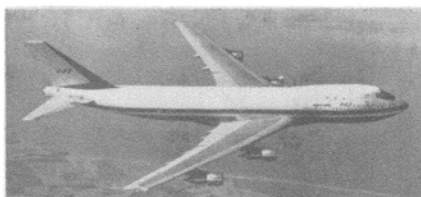
This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania and their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, 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 \$1739

1971 marks the seventh consecutive year of operation for this outstanding tour, which offers the greatest attractions of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. Twelve days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and the modern capital of TOKYO, with excursions to Japan's first capital at NARA, the magnificent medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also to be seen are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the fabled island of BALI, considered one of the most beautiful spots on earth; the mountain-circled port of HONG KONG, with its free port shopping; and the cosmopolitan metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East." A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of interest, as well as various special features. Tour dates have been chosen to include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Limited stopovers may be made in HONOLULU and the WEST COAST at no additional air fare. Total cost is \$1739 from California, \$1923 from Chicago, and \$1997 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October 1971.



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 KHAJURAHOO; 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 January, February, August, October and November 1971.

AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 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, 1971.

EAST AFRICA

22 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; the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro; and the majestic wilds of TSAVO PARK, famous for elephant and lion. Also included are a cruise on famed LAKE VICTORIA, visits to the fascinating capital cities of NAIROBI and KAMPALA, and a stay at a luxurious beach resort on the beautiful Indian Ocean at historic MOMBASA, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort, together with an optional excursion to the exotic "spice island" of ZANZIBAR. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude in most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a crackling log fire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks, most equipped even with swimming pools. Total cost from New York is \$1649. Departures in January, February, March, July, August, September and October 1971.

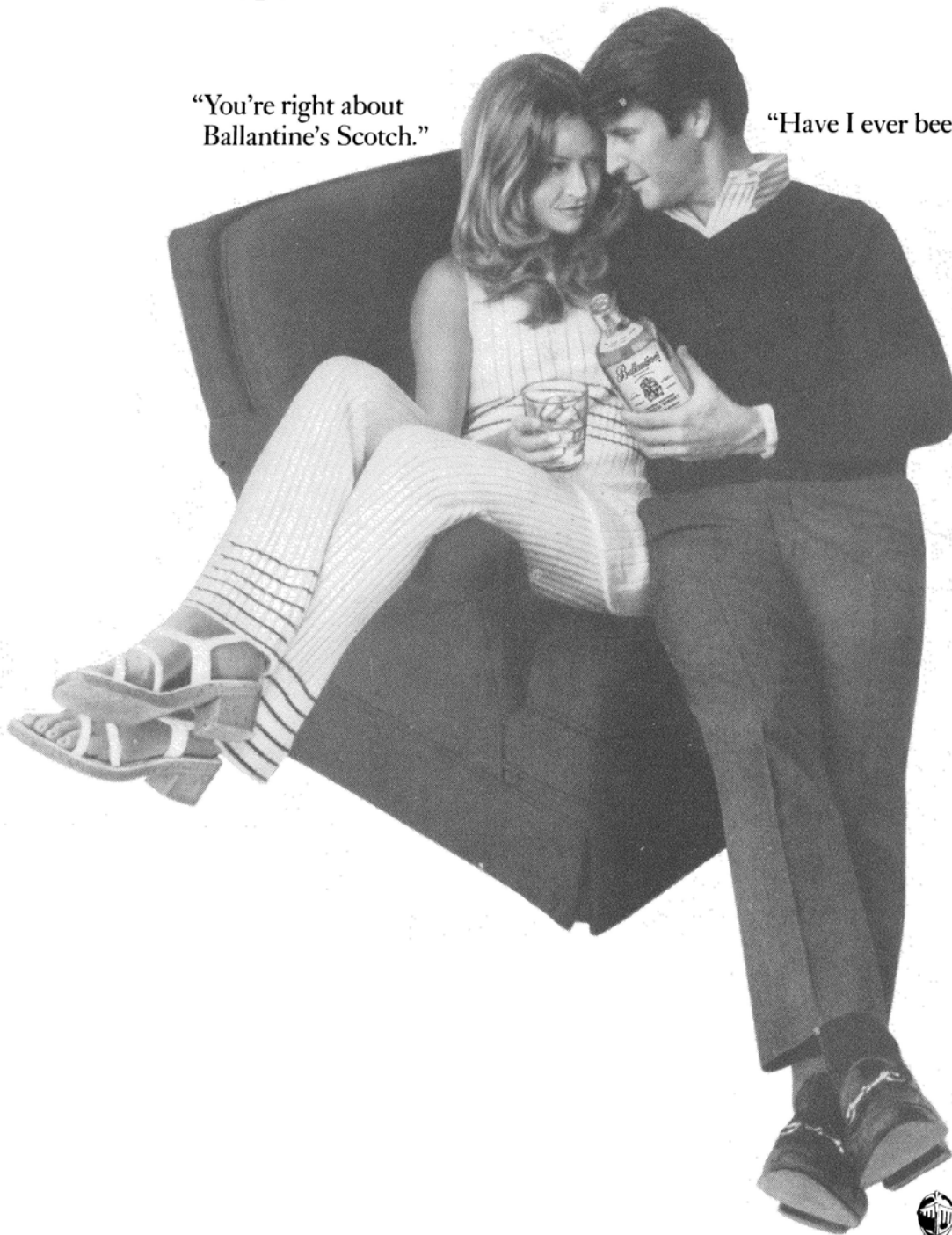
Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are available.

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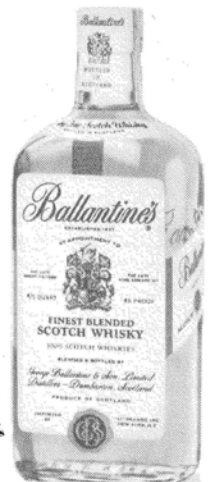
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You can't invite just anybody into a group like this:

1. Alsop

Stewart Alsop, columnist, author and distinguished commentator on American and international affairs, has been writing a weekly column for Newsweek since July 1968.

2. Friedman

Milton Friedman, leading conservative economic thinker and Nixon and Goldwater adviser, is Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago and the nation's most famous monetarist.

3. Lippmann

Walter Lippmann, one of the two columnists the late President John F. Kennedy never missed reading, has over the past five decades been widely honored as the dean of political commentators.

4. Morgenstern

Joseph Morgenstern, for five years Newsweek's often-quoted film critic, is now writing a regular column for Newsweek on the current scene.

5. Morgello

Clem Morgello, award-winning columnist, analyzes the technical thinking and economic currents behind the news of Wall Street and the securities investment world.

6. Samuelson

Paul A. Samuelson, Professor of Economics at MIT, was an economic adviser to President Kennedy and recipient of the 1970 Nobel Memorial Prize in economic science.

7. Scammon

Richard M. Scammon, co-author of *The Real Majority*, and Newsweek's consultant on elections and public opinion, served as Director of the U.S. Census under both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

8. Wallich

Henry C. Wallich, who serves as senior consultant to the U.S. Treasury and was a member of Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, is Professor of Economics at Yale.

Meet three somebodies:

9. Ball

George W. Ball, lawyer and banker, served as Under Secretary of State in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations and, despite his frequent criticism of U.S. policies in Vietnam, was appointed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in 1968.

10. Brzezinski

Zbigniew Brzezinski, a specialist on the Communist world, was a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Council during the Johnson Administration. He is currently director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University.

11. Bundy

William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs during the Johnson Administration, is now associated with MIT's Center for International Studies. A lawyer, he has also served as an Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Newsweek now invites its readers to share the insights of three outstanding experts on foreign affairs: George Ball, Zbigniew Brzezinski and William Bundy.

All three of these new columnists come to Newsweek with practical experience in formulating foreign policy.

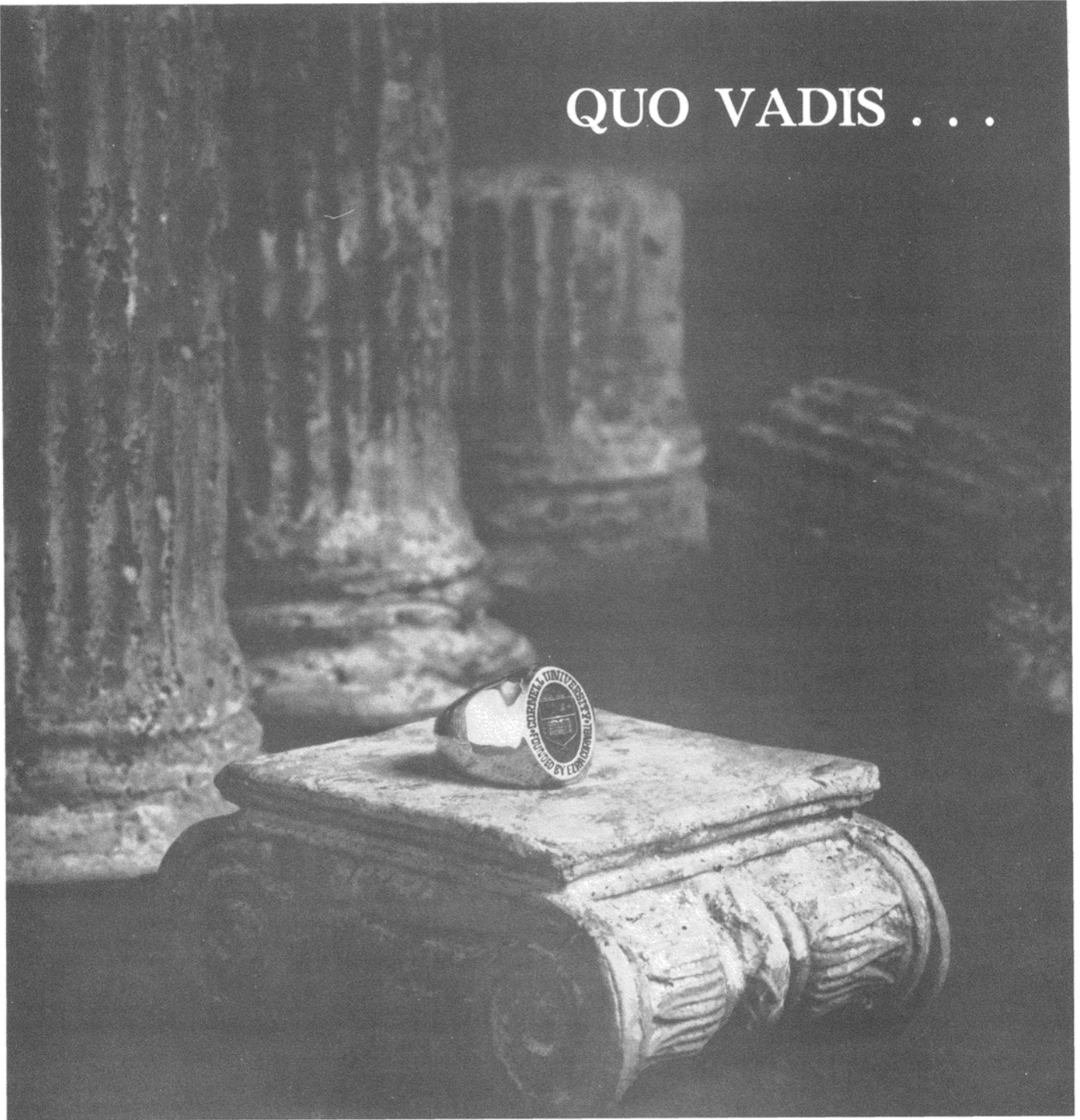
Comparable distinction is shared by other Newsweek ex-

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Cornell

Alumni News

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April 1971

Volume 73, Number 9

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Cover

The east hill of Ithaca in 1882, described further in the editor's column that starts on this page.

A month for history

■ This month's cover is a portion of an 1882 engraving of Ithaca, and introduces an article starting on page 24 that tells of the reproduction of historic city maps by Prof. John Reps.

Professor Reps explains the Ithaca engraving as, "quite typical of the bird's eye views of American cities that were very popular after the Civil War. Many such maps were commissioned by the railroads in the West to promote settlement, and by merchants whose names would then appear on the map. Half a dozen companies specialized in producing them. Two such bird's eye views were drawn of Ithaca in addition to the Walton views.

"How these views were prepared, I don't know, but they're very accurate. Essentially, the artist had to imagine himself stationed in the air above the city looking down at about a forty-five degree angle. These are quite helpful to historians because they're so accurate. The Library of Congress map division alone has over a thousand of these views, and perhaps two thousand others may have been published. The form is now virtually a lost technique except for one firm in Europe which still produces such views."

The buildings visible in the drawing include the original three on campus: White, McGraw, and Morrill. To the north (left) of White is Franklin Hall and what was then known as Sibley Building or West Sibley. Visible between and behind McGraw and Morrill is the original Laboratory Building on the Arts Quad, later torn down.

Coming south (right) toward College-town are the tripod-like weather pole and building, Sage Chapel, Sage College, the Old Armory, and just south of Cascadilla Creek is the edge of Cascadilla Place, more recently known as Cascadilla Hall.

On the slope below the campus is the Ezra Cornell home, Llenroc, more recently Delta Phi fraternity, halfway down to the city. The most dominant feature in the city is DeWitt Park in the center foreground, with the Presbyterian Church spire its main landmark.

• Many coincidental contributions conspire to make this history month in the

NEWS.

F. W. Schumacher '30 writes to ask, "Could you give me a more specific reference to the Andrew D. White-1862 letter referred to in 'Matters of Principle' in the February ALUMNI NEWS? Particularly, is it published in any of White's writings that might be available at spots other than the Archives in Ithaca? Thanks."

Fortunately, the answer is yes, depending on the completeness of the libraries nearby. The excerpts as we printed them appear on pages 41 and 42 of *A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop, Cornell University Press, Ithaca. The full letter is printed on pages 154-158 of *Cornell University: Founders and Founding* by Carl L. Becker, Cornell University Press, 1943. The letter does not appear in the *Autobiography of Andrew D. White* published by The Century Co., New York City.

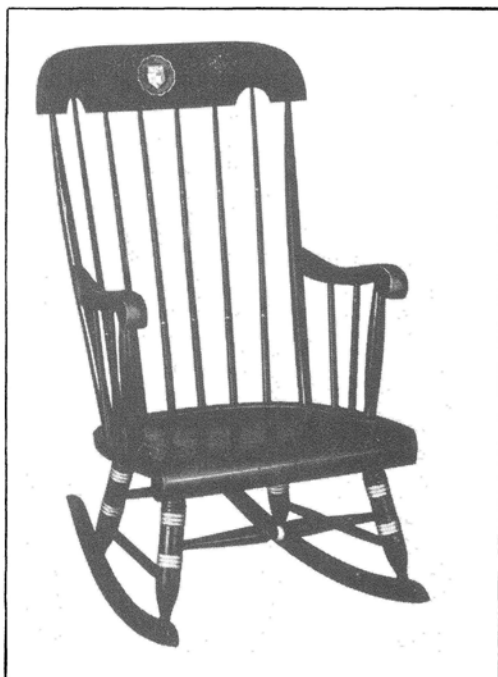
• A man of many and diverse interests has written Vice President Steven Muller of the university, a letter we pass along because it makes some connections we were not aware of before. The writer is Cyrus Eaton, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, well known for his efforts to promote US-Russian friendship and world peace.

Eaton writes: "One of the great events of my life was a weekend visit at Cornell with President and Mrs. Andrew Dickson White. This visit took place toward the end of President White's outstanding career as ambassador, historian and scholar.

"White's book, *Seven Great Statesmen*, and especially the chapter on Grotius, should be reread by every graduate of Cornell. It is an eloquent appeal to the heart and mind of universal humanity against such fanatical atrocities as we are perpetrating in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. This abandonment of 'right reason in international affairs,' of which President Nixon and Henry Kissinger are guilty, has been condoned by Secretary of State Rogers, a graduate of Cornell. In memory of Andrew Dickson White, every Cornell man and woman ought to protest vigorously."

How, we asked, did Eaton come to be

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writing to Cornell about this interest at this time? It develops that Eaton has been interested in the university over more than half a century. He knew President Jacob Gould Schurman fifty years ago, and former President White. He has been a great admirer of Goldwin Smith, the Englishman so well known to Cornellians and at least an equally important person to and among Canadians.

Eaton has been on campus on a number of occasions since his earlier visits with Schurman and White.

- Posthumous recognition is being accorded the great Broadway critic, George Jean Nathan '04. Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey is reissuing his theater criticism in a project expected to run to forty-five volumes. Three volumes were reviewed by the *New York Times* on December 30.

Nathan wrote more than thirty books, was co-editor with H. L. Mencken of *Smart Set* before they founded *American Mercury* in 1924, and was also founder and editor of the *American Spectator*. For a decade in the '40s he published the annual *Theater Book of the Year*.

The merciless critic in him was not fully apparent in his undergraduate years, when he wrote jokes for the *Cornell Widow*. He served as business manager the year Rym Berry '04 was editor. Nathan was also one of the three members of his class on the *Sun* board.

He left his entire library, including correspondence, notes, and manuscripts to the University Libraries. The theater departments of Cornell, Princeton, and Yale administer an annual award in his name for American dramatic criticism. The Fairleigh Dickinson publications are apparently reprints of his earlier books which are now out of print, and do not draw on the material at Ithaca. Except for one Cornell student, no other person has made use of or inquiry about the Nathan collection since it came to the university shortly after his death in 1958.

- To move closer to present day history, we have been devoting a good deal of space in the last year to Cornell's great experiment with student-faculty involvement in the governing of the university.

From last month you have the judgment of some student, alumni, and administration senators that, depending on their ages, the Senate does nothing or it is a rather amazing achievement. Add to this A. J. Mayer's wrapup comment in this month's issue, including the idea the Senate bites off more than it can chew because the university is in fact not enough of a

Birth of the Free Society

In 1976 we shall be celebrating the bicentenary of the Declaration of Independence which heralded the birth of our nation and also the publication of the first great classic of modern economics—*The Wealth of Nations*. This was written by Adam Smith (1723-1790), a professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow.

It seems unusually appropriate that we should observe both of these anniversaries in the same year, as they were both intellectual revolts against the then prevailing mercantilistic order. A review of the mercantilism against which the people of Europe at that time struggled is especially timely now when some of these ideas have emerged, in modern dress, as the latest in intellectual fashions.

The idea of mercantilism presupposed that the lives of individual citizens must be regulated and controlled for the good of society as a whole; at the same time it usually meant that the ruler and certain privileged classes could use the State for their own aggrandizement. Then as now, however, regulation of industry, by and for the State, was the final outcome.

In his book, Adam Smith saw mercantilism, which we may generally equate with the planned society of our time, as mis-allocating capital resources and interfering with the creative capacities of individuals and, thus, with the economic growth of the society. Adam Smith branded such a system as both a practical failure and a moral failure.

On the other hand, he made clear his concept of the free market whereby both parties to all commercial transactions gain from voluntary exchange between free individuals "as though by an invisible hand." In other words, business transactions do not take place unless both parties to each transaction believe they are benefiting. Thus, in a nation where free markets prevail, the total benefit that accrues to the whole society, as a result of innumerable private transactions where both parties benefit, is infinitely greater than in another society of similar size under totalitarian or socialistic control where the state imposes its own concepts, conditions and regulations. Adam Smith went on to suggest that the self-interest and competition possible in the free society could solve England's problems. He perceived that self-interest moves men to productive action and that free men are thus more productive than those who are unfree.

* * * *

In this space last month we defined the free society as "one where freedom of the individual is paramount and coercion of individuals is outlawed; where free markets are well nigh universal and the power of government is strictly limited, constitutionally, especially as regards economic intercourse and individual freedom."

We believe that free markets and the free society are enduring because:

- (1) They are founded on the nature of man.
- (2) They represent the sovereignty of the consumer.
- (3) They are the best guarantee of democracy.

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community to allow a legislative body to bridge the gaps between different constituencies within it.

For our part we have found the Senate fascinating for several reasons. First, it did come into existence, and for a reason we wrote a year ago:

"Universities desperately need students and faculties to take greater responsibility for the institutions where they study and teach. Whatever the reasons, the administrations and trustees of US colleges have been left to stand alone on their campuses to cope with the rising violence of student upheavals. . . . The hope for stability and survival of US higher education rests in somehow giving students and faculty a greater stake in governing their schools, while still keeping the schools in useful business."

The Senate proved an unwieldy body, peopled by many who had not before served in a legislative body. The Senate was fortunate in having an excellent chairman (speaker), Arthur Spitzer '71, Industrial and Labor Relations, a master at *Roberts Rules of Order* (see photo). He kept the mass meetings moving.

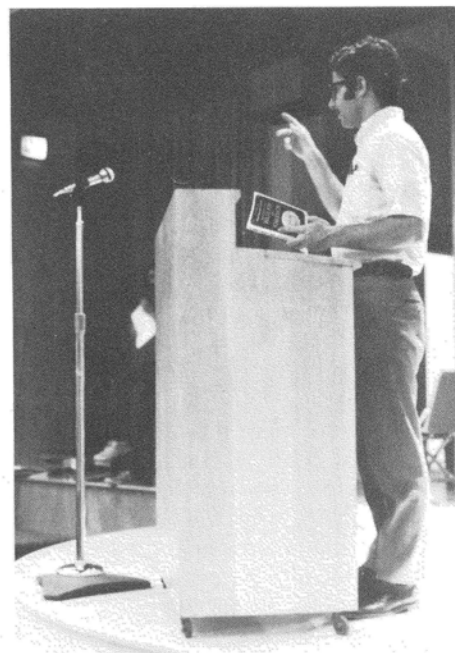
Business of the Senate was guided by an Executive Committee whose membership represented the political diversity of the campus and the Senate. Its chairman, William I. White, Grad, proved a rock of sanity whose sensitivity to the many cross-currents present fed business to the Senate meetings in a sensible order.

He is a third-generation Cornellian, a predoctoral fellow in chemistry, grandson of that marvellous alumnus William C. White '18 and son of Edward P. White '41. He became involved in the fate of the university in 1969 after the Straight occupation, his second year of graduate study, was elected to the Constituent Assembly, served on its expanded Executive Committee, and chaired the Assembly committee that worked with the Board of Trustees on recognition of the Senate.

The Senate was fascinating because it provided an early test for the confrontation politics in which compromise solutions are losses and a total victory is the only solution. Thus when a committee was formed to deal with the future of ROTC, moderates were not chosen. The result was a predictable two reports, stating polarized opposing points of view.

The Senate itself worked in a less polarized way, arguing its way through a "flow chart" of possible statements in which the extremes of abolition or retention of ROTC, were voted on early. When neither of these positions could muster a majority, the voting narrowed down to less extreme positions and one was finally adopted.

Most observers feel the Senate did not get a completely fair test this year. It required several months to organize. Day Hall was undergoing reorganization and was not equipped to provide information and advice for this reason. Nor were lesser



administrators used to or in all cases eager to share their budgets and decision-making with the young Senate.

"Give it one more year," is the conclusion of its most enthusiastic supporters. "Then we'll know whether it can do the job of running the \$25 million departments it is to set policy for, and make some sense out of campus discipline and the judiciary system."

- The February issue went to press before we had the formal credit line we should have included with the story on page 47, "Holland takes on the Swedes." The article was copyright 1970, *Los Angeles Times*. Reprinted with permission.

- This issue of the News contains a special insert provided by the university and dealing with alumni unhappiness with universities. It is bound into the middle of the magazine and is followed by a commentary by President Corson on how the university reacts to the ideas in the article.

- The insert is the work of a group of the best alumni magazine editors in the country who labor together under an umbrella organization, Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. EPE, as it is known, also publishes *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a fine weekly newspaper, and the national Newspaper which we published in

E. B. WHITE READS

Charlotte's Web



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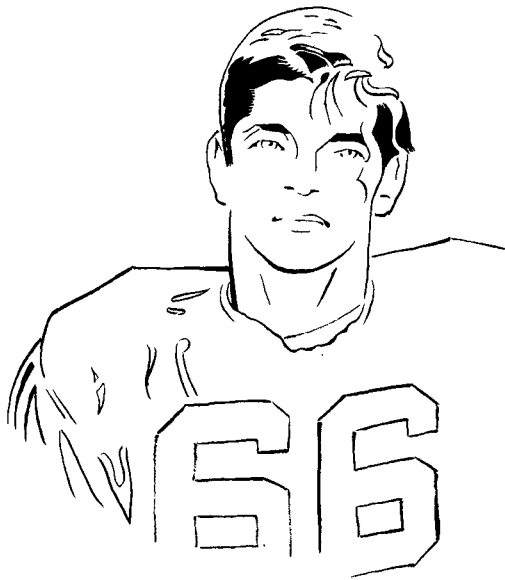
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Kenneth Kunken '72 was seriously injured October 31 during a 150-pound football game between Cornell and Columbia University. He suffered a broken neck and has been paralyzed ever since. Funds available for his care have been expended.

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the News earlier this year.

Mention of EPE is a good excuse to pass along *Chronicle's* report on the most popular non-textbook on US campuses. *Love Story* is the current best-seller, and *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran is the best seller over the past five years. Gibran was a Lebanese mystic, and of his book *Chronicle* says, "The popularity of *The Prophet* on campuses apparently stems from its simple religious feeling and its nonrational approach to experience."

Each alumnus may have his own book or author that mean a lot from college. I expect the popularity of Gibran will come as no surprise to the legion of followers of the late Ed Christie, Congregational chaplain on the Hill for twenty years. He quoted regularly from Gibran in his work with students and in his sermons as pastor of the First Congregational Church.

- This issue includes an article by Prof. Scott Elledge, PhD '41, English, on Cornell's favorite literary son, E. B. White '21. White's nickname, in college and since, has been "Andy." He was not the only student White to become Andy on arrival at Ithaca, for in those days Andrew D. White was Cornell's president.

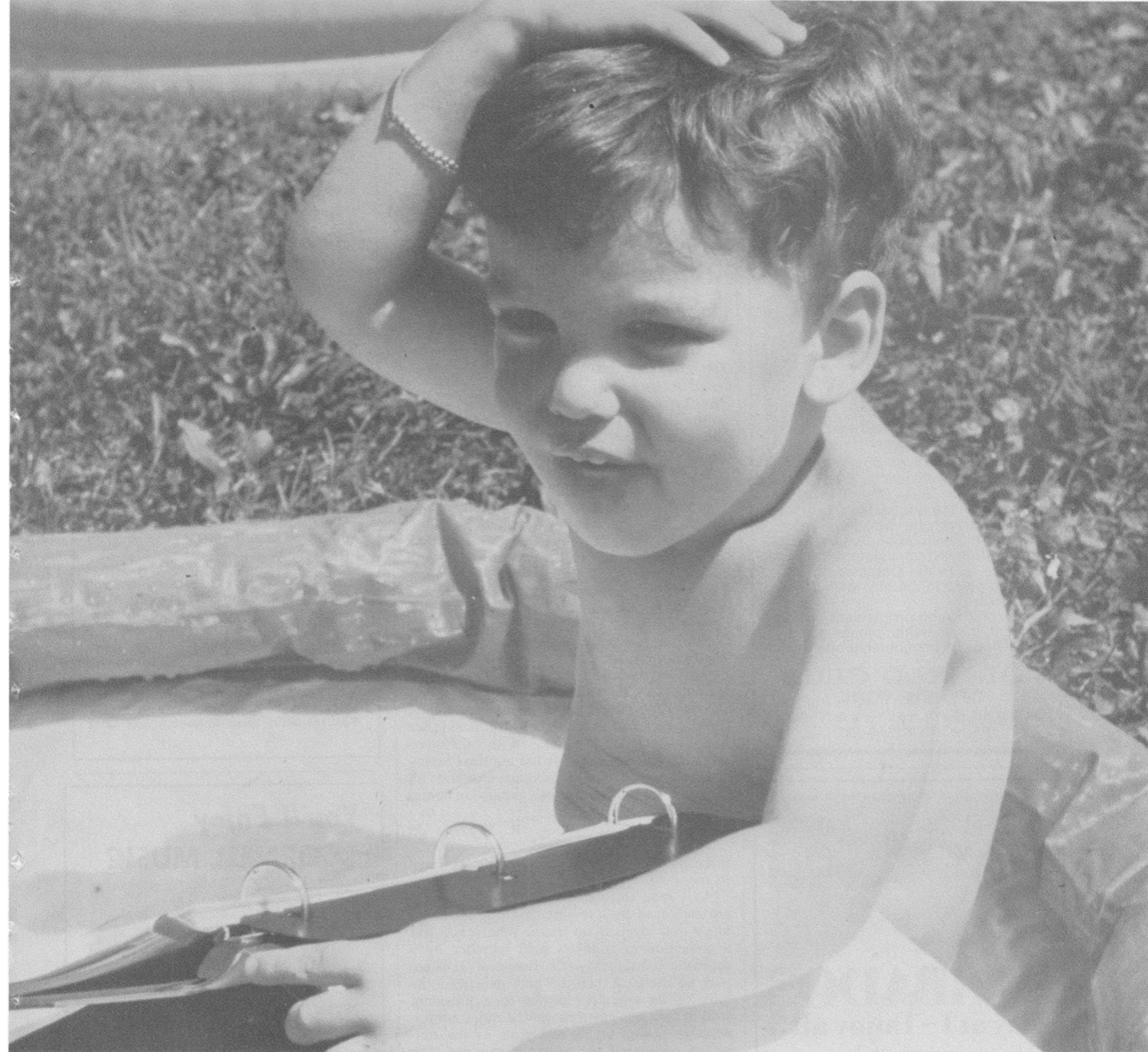
Research indicates fairly clearly that Elwyn Brooks White became Andy his freshman year.

- Our closing note is about another notable alumnus literary person, Hendrik Willen Van Loon '05. After the article about him appeared in the January issue a number of people wrote to Prof. Henry Guerlac '32. One letter was clearly not intended for publication, but anonymously it makes an innocent item. The letter is from an alumnus who writes of having just listened to a speech by Van Loon at the old Ithaca Hotel and of being impressed.

"... The aftermath, however, has remained vividly in my memory. Van Loon and I found ourselves together in the men's room off the Dutch Kitchen. Although we had not met, I told him, that, upon being graduated from ... school ... I had been given a copy of his *Tolerance* as an honors prize. There was a lot more to my proposed story because I had unusual respect for the master who had selected the book for me.

"It never got told, however. Van Loon looked up from his fly buttons and said: 'I always wondered what happened to the other copy.'

"That cured me of approaching celebrities. I have remained timid and self effacing for all of the intervening thirty-nine years.' —JM



TO BE PART OF CORNELL AGAIN

If you've ever wondered what you've missed by leaving campus in June, this young man could tell you quite a bit. He would tell you about Cornell Alumni University and about the hundreds of alumni who have been returning each summer to take part in an academic program led by members of the University faculty.

Of course, he would say, Alumni University is a family affair. He has his very own day-long schedule of activities to be concerned with: games, storytelling, music, tours. His older brother is out on an "ecology walk" with a graduate student in conservation, and his big sister is out seeing about some of that new, sophisticated research currently being done at Cornell.

His parents are involved in their own mind-stretching experiences. They have just finished hearing morning lectures and are avidly debating things over coffee with

some new-found friends before going on to a probing and exciting seminar.

But this doesn't concern our young man. He's waiting until seminars are over for that family trip to Buttermilk Falls.

This summer his parents will be listening to themselves and such professors as Walter LeFeber, Eleanor Macklin, and David Grossvogel discuss "Change and the Human Condition." For the young man, it will be a look at moon rocks and lots of new friends.

Of course, as with most very special things, reservations are limited. And the cost for this family vacation: \$130 per adult and \$80 per child per week. **For more information, please write to Mr. G. Michael McHugh, Director, Public Affairs Education Programs, 431 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.**

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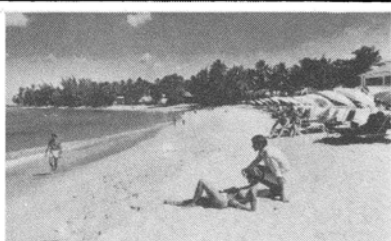
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Letters

On governance

■ EDITOR: I have read "The trustee shuffle" in the February News three times. The most memorable item is the proposed increase in membership from 49 to 61.

C. Northcote Parkinson has previously described the process of numerical growth of committees or of cabinets. Permit me to quote from "Parkinson's Law":

"Other members come to be admitted, some with a claim to special knowledge but more because of their nuisance value when excluded. Their opposition can be silenced only by implicating them in every decision that is made."

"For at this point of cabinet development (between 20 and 22 members) the whole committee suffers an abrupt organic or chemical change. The nature of this change is easy to trace and comprehend. In the first place, the five members who matter will have taken to meeting beforehand. With decisions reached, little remains for the nominal executive to do. And, as a consequence of this, all resistance to the committee's expansion comes to an end."

BRONX

R. P. SPIRO '59

EDITOR: "By virtue of the authority vested in me . . ."

As I read through the February NEWS, I am saddened as I realize that the Cornell I knew and loved is no more. What once was a collection of scholars held together by a centralized authority—the Board of Trustees—is no more. A board which delegated the bulk of its executive power to a president who in turn delegated more and more administrative power to his assistants as the university prospered and grew, is no more. The students who approached Cornell with timidity, to attempt to acquire some of the riches the university had to bestow, and who were willing to accept discipline in return, apparently are no more. After acceptance, no shrinking violets they!

What we now have is a howling pack, gnawing at the entrails of an almost emasculated (Woman's Libs take note!) President. Certainly it is not human behavior when (p. 32) "a number of student senators threatened to resign or attempt to disrupt the business of the Senate if the President didn't change his mind." Certainly it is an undisciplined pack if the associate dean of students (p. 8) feels "that virtually unenforceable regulations for which he has little respect" determines what those regulations should be.

What we now have is a President who will "share some of it (i.e., power) . . . by consulting with a Senate committee before he imposes a ban." (p. 32). Presumably this statement was made not when President Corson

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wished to ban a dean or professor but some character who usually has no inherent right to be on campus, yet who claims a somewhat dubious constitutionally granted right to disrupt whatever proceedings he himself deems undesirable. What nonsense when the President of a university has to get permission to keep out Mr. X, while Mr. X is free to come or go, to bless or destroy as he chooses. Yes Mr. future president must mind his P's and Q's in confrontation with this senate, for it had veto power over his original nomination (p. 3).

What we are getting is a Board of Trustees growing so large, so unwieldy, and so un-Cornellian-oriented as to amount to a crowd which is abrogating its responsibilities to the huge "Cornell family," in favor of a presumed favorable, non-Cornellian consensus. Don't the board members now engaged (with the help of the Legislature) in voting the dilution of their power, realize that we are retreating to the medieval concept of students choosing their professors and rectors, and to the Revolutionary War tactics of soldiers choosing their own officers!

I read page 5 too—Dr. White's credo. I call attention to, "Where truth shall be sought for truth's sake." I also read "instruction in moral philosophy, history, and political economy unworped to suit present abuses in politics and religion." I would note too, that Dr. White helped found Cornell when it was "vain to hope for improvement from existing universities."

To those who feel modern Cornell has betrayed one of its founders, again I would recommend that they found their own university. I think that Dr. White might have been proud of his creation—at least up until that eventful day at Willard Straight Hall almost two years ago. Now that we have, as an outgrowth, a Senate, perhaps a House is in the offing (all students of course!) and who knows, soon perhaps, a Committee of 10,000 will all run the university.

Is official Cornell policy now geared to *Power To The Student*? Or is it still, "By virtue of the authority. . ."

P.S. Didn't a reference to young Burak in a past *Cornell Reports* mention that he had "allegedly" interrupted last year's commencement? Allegedly? In the presence of several thousand interested spectators? Bah! What price appeasement!

NEW ROCHELLE HOWARD R. SEIDENSTEIN '33

What price truckin'?

EDITOR: During a time of rising costs—which includes printing of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS—could not a more worthwhile cover picture be found for the February 1971 issue?

WARREN, R.I.

ROBERT J. CHAVES '63

Is it quality education?

EDITOR: Your recent article on academic change at Cornell stimulates so many thoughts on the future of "quality education" both at Cornell and the nation, I hardly know where to begin. As a former student and instructor at Cornell, I have always followed the affairs of Cornell with particular interest. The whole tone of the article clearly brings out an obvious point which we faculty have rarely been willing to accept. The greatness of a school is dependent on the students not

the faculty.

If you take a great teacher and dilute him in large halls or distort him on a TV screen you have removed the stimulating force of personality on the learning process. As excellent as Fred Kahn is in a lecture room, I feel that he would become as stylized and ultimately as boring as Ed Sullivan on TV. The Bronfenbrenner test of the TV sections versus the large lecture halls does not prove a thing. All it proves is that a good student, properly self motivated does not need a professor to learn a subject. After teaching at a school which has experimented with TV for many years, I can assure you that you get as good (poor) results with TV as with the instructor—but has Bronfenbrenner ever looked at the bored, distracted students wondering whether this is an education or an obstacle course.

I found the substitution of undergraduate students for graduate section hands an amusing and ultimately self-deluding process. Undergraduates are used to save money and because there are not enough graduate students to service the 1,700 jamming Bailey Hall watching the dim speck (Professor Maas) prance around expounding basic psychology. An interesting question is how many professors are there in the Psychology Department and what are they doing while Maas is doing all the teaching? Obviously the size of the course is a function of the number of degree programs which require this course. If all the girls from the College of Human Ecology (there's a Cornell euphemism, if I ever heard one) started taking accounting or agronomy then this monument to educational inflation would collapse over night.

Part of the problem of Cornell and every other school like it is the arcane idea that you can get a better education because it is Cornell. I would suggest that the course taught in a community college by an overworked D. Ed. is a better one than Maas ever thought of giving. What is better about Cornell is not Maas but the 1,700 students who can learn something despite the intolerable conditions Cornell places on its devalued education. The constant cry of the modern student is alienation—who wouldn't feel alienated in a mob of 1,700?

Cornell's reactions to its money problems which are a function of its serious student problems are an ever more forceful reason why community and state colleges are becoming more important on the scene of American higher education. Except for the dubious snob value of going to Cornell, parents would be well advised to send their child to Keokuk Community College and with the money saved, finance an educational tour to India where he can experience crowds in a really exotic setting.

P.S. Please find my check for \$25 to cover a donation to the Cornell Alumni fund and a subscription to the NEWS.

ATHENS, GA. ROBERT R. DINCE JR., PhD '60

The writer is a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia.—Ed.

EDITOR: A. J. Mayer's article in the February issue on academic change was most stimulating. Being an educator, of the elementary grades, I feel the many pinches described in the review. I am trying several of the methods mentioned in an attempt to cope with increased enrollment and cut budgets, and would be interested in hearing of the suc-

cesses, failures, and students' views of such approaches on the campus. Through this article, I've also been motivated to program more innovative techniques.

The ideas presented, which might have been given more elaboration had space permitted, were of great value to me and my colleagues as educators and students of the learning process.

PITTSFORD RUTH E. NELLIS '67

EDITOR: I hope at least one former student of mine who may have read A. J. Mayer's otherwise excellent article on "Academic Change" (in your February 1971 issue) was as surprised as I to see me *quoted* as saying "hopefully attrition will solve that problem" and "they'll be able to put that much more concentration into each and hopefully learn that much more." Never mind what problem; never mind who "they" are: I'm talking about that "hopefully" and the only slightly less horrible use of "that" in the second quotation. (I'll give you a more horrible illustration of *that* one in a moment.) I swear it is not a quotation; even if you produce a tape proving me wrong, I'll swear you forged it.

Usually when I talk to my economics classes about the term papers they are to write for me, I plead with them to indulge my now-idiosyncratic horror at the world's misuse of "hopefully." That word is an adverb; if you can put "with hope" next to the verb in the sentence, "hopefully" is appropriate; if you can't, it isn't. You can't in the two foregoing "quotations," so you shouldn't. I offer this information not very hopefully.

Next time I talk to my students, I'll tell them also why I object to the use of "that" when there is nothing around even remotely in view to which it could possibly be referring. "That problem" in the first quotation is acceptable: Mayer identifies the problem in the preceding sentence. But where is the hook in the sky on which we can hang the "thats" in the second quotation? Or in this one, also attributed to me: "Actually, when you come right down to it, we're not asking that much of the faculty." How much is that much that we're not asking? Look around in the article: you won't find it.

Some people think professors need only speak and they will be believed; I'm not all that optimistic. But hopefully or not, I still proclaim it: Mr. Mayer, you conveyed my ideas faithfully, but not my rhetoric.

ITHACA ALFRED E. KAHN
Dean, Arts & Sciences

Last call for legacies

EDITOR: I would like to have my freshman daughter's name [Marjory] added to the list of those having Cornell grandparents and a parent. Her grandparents are Frederick D. Colson '97 and Edna M. McNary '97, both deceased, and [I am] Mrs. Bernard Bettman '32 (Barbara L. Colson).

Incidentally, my father Frederick D. Colson was editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, captain and coxswain of the crew under Coach Courtney, and was a member of the Law Faculty. My two sisters are Cornellians. We are a strong Cornell family, so you can see why I want my daughter's name included. She already loves Cornell, and is doing well in her studies. Both of my parents appear in *Cornell in Pictures*.

TAMPA, FLA. BARBARA BETTMAN '32

A woman in History

EDITOR: For those of your readers who took seriously the comment in the [February NEWS] article on the Female Studies Program made by one of the members of the History Department that the department systematically excludes women from its faculty, I should like to announce the appointment of Miss Mary Beth Norton as an assistant professor of American history.

Miss Norton was appointed because she is the best qualified historian, not because she was a woman. The department will continue to use excellence rather than sex, race or creed, as its primary guide for the selection of new members.

ITHACA L. PEARCE WILLIAMS '48
Chairman, History

Coed living

EDITOR: This year I have spoken with two girls, freshmen at colleges, one on the east coast, one on the west, who are living in co-ed dormitories. How did they like it? They didn't. Why? No privacy from strange men—in the corridors, in the bathrooms. Any advantages? None they could see. Any serious problems? In both instances, the girls were troubled by the fact one or two girls kept boy friends sleeping in their rooms every night.

What is co-ed housing really promoting? Is it striving to provide men and girls with free and easy sex? Without considering the merits of free and easy sex, either on human or moral grounds (a hard question to ignore, since I suspect there is hardly a parent of a college student today who wouldn't argue against it), co-ed housing probably creates far more embarrassment, discomfiture, loneliness, and envy than love-happiness among its inmates.

Yes, in my day we went out and petted in cars, and we were hypocritical about our sex lives. At the very least, however, they were private. And those few who really did lead free and easy sex lives did not set themselves up as desirable examples for all to follow; nor make those who have some natural reticence and some regard for orderly living, faithfulness, and even marriage feel like social idiots.

It is one thing for a college to refuse to chaperone the private comings and goings of its students and quite another to throw students together in bedrooms and say, in effect, go to it, kids, have fun. We, the people, don't live that way and never have. Privacy and faithfulness in love are elemental requirements for any human being with a modicum of sensibility.

A dormitory is not private housing of one's choice. Youngsters in college are forced to live there en masse. A college administration has an obligation to see that it is run for the greatest good of the greatest number, not to pander to the desires of a few for unlimited license.

"Young people of college age must learn to take responsibility for their own decisions, if they have not already absorbed this fact at home. As a parent I believe I would sleep more easily knowing that my daughter or son would be given the opportunity to face such a challenge," writes Dean Darling. What non-

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sense. The decisions one makes are determined by the choices available and by the examples set: yes, and by the force exerted by other persons. Surely it is the responsibility of mature members of any society to see that its young are protected as far as possible against choices which will injure or destroy them. This a matter of survival of the species, evidenced in animal behavior, and not even a moral judgment. But there are moral judgments to be drawn.

"Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue," said La Rochefoucauld. Unable to discriminate yet between vice and virtue, the young cry, "Down with hypocrisy!" At the same time well-meaning adults in positions of responsibility, who should have learned the difference, tremble with guilt over hypocrisies, real or imagined, and refuse to make moral choices, foisting them on those least equipped to do so.

ROCKVILLE, MD. JANE K. SCHWARTZ '33

EDITORS . . . With the integration of male and female housing you have an age old problem that can be helped by farm methods as much as in any other way. . . .

Man, in his assumed wisdom, has ruled the sex life of all his animals. His principal weapons in this conquest were fences and a sharp knife for castration. He has applied common sense, genetics and selection to the other animals but so far refuses to apply any except the one measure to himself—the fence. And of course he does not apply the fence to himself; that is always for the other fellow. . . .

In my college days . . . the "fence" consisted of segregation of the sexes in dormitories as well as some segregation in college classes; mostly by subject matter. Also curfews were applied especially to women. Certainly some girls breached the fence by going out the window to meet dates. We know that no method will be entirely satisfactory. It is a problem we have and always will have.

I am sure we are not ready to eliminate all restraints and I am opposed to throwing the gates wide open. Anita Wolff in the February

issue says, "the entering class and parents were told that Cornell no longer intends to play the role of parent to any of its students." But if we are to have any gates at all we must have a keeper of the gate. ". . . He placed at the east of the Garden of Eden cherebims, and a flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life." The tree of life still needs guarding. . . .

Even ancient tribes had taboos and rules. There is a time and place, although no one knows exactly where to set the limits. So the best we can do as Anita Wolff says is to "return to adult common sense" (actually the most uncommon sense). Have separate dormitories and some rules—then hope for the best. Then we should remember our own young days with nostalgia and leave all judgment to God. "All we like sheep have gone astray . . ."

MATTITUCK ALBERT A. WARREN '31

**On youth and elections:
a reply**

by Rep. NORMAN F. LENT, LLB '57
5th Cong. District, New York State

I would like to add my reflections on the role of youth and elections to your article, "Students on the Campaign Trail," in your January 1971 issue.

I believe the planned "fall offensive" to aid peace candidates in the 1970 elections failed because of the assumption by its promoters that youth as a group is not related to the rest of the electorate. Scratch a 19-year-old, and underneath you'll find a human being with his own set of religious, moral, and political convictions.

Perhaps in view of the superior education our young people are afforded, they are more sophisticated, committed, and motivated to political action than their counterparts of 100 years ago—but to imply, as author A. J. Mayer does, that they somehow failed to live up to their potential misses the mark. Perhaps this business of exaggerating youth as a homogeneous group opposed to everything "the establishment" stands for is at fault and has gone too far. We have lost sight of the individual persuasions of young people, be they 18 or 21 or 25.

I, too, as my opponent Allard Lowenstein, had young people—college students—working for me, numbering in the hundreds. If I were to define them in any way, I would say they were politically oriented. When writer Mayer labels all students apathetic, perhaps he is accusing them of not sharing his high political motivations. A social worker might be apathetic about manning a poll, but he wouldn't be apathetic about an abused child. Similarly, you may not be able to take a Lit Major and turn him into a political science buff for the span of an election campaign. His heart won't be in it.

Witness the failure of recruitment committees to keep students as a group "fired up" as they were following the Cambodian incursion and the Kent and Jackson State tragedies. In order to keep them going, it would have been necessary to sustain their anger over a protracted period of time. Fortunately, the majority of our college students have sufficient maturity and flexibility *not* to sustain such an extreme and unhealthy emotion over a period of six months. Humans roll with the blows. It's what we've got going

for us.

As anyone who has fought in a war knows, hatred for the enemy and his cause is what feeds the morale of the troops. And propaganda is the fodder.

The need for propaganda to keep non-politically oriented students interested had some curious results in the Lent-Lowenstein campaign. In his battle to hold the middle ground, Mr. Lowenstein's tactic was to push me as far right as possible. Thus, his depiction of me on college campuses as "the George Wallace of Nassau County", "mini-Agnew" (a term coined by Mr. Lowenstein and not by a reporter as Mr. Mayer states), and "The Mendel Rivers of the 1990's."

Actually, my eight year record in the State Senate is considered quite moderate, especially in the area of social concerns. My conservative reputation comes primarily from my fiscal philosophies—I oppose the squandering of money and believe in living within a budget. At least I'm in good company—millions of American husbands make that argument to their wives at least once a month.

However, the "red-necked" depiction prevailed. As an example, during the campaign, I was invariably pre-judged as being anti-youth.

"How do you feel about the 18-year-old vote," an 18-year-old would ask, believing in his heart that if given the chance I would support a bill denying the rights of citizenship to anyone under 25.

My answer: "I sponsored the constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in New York State."

Pure dismay would result. One young man solved his conflict simply. "That's a lie!" he concluded.

Another student, a girl, became ruffled. "Oh, that's too bad," she replied.

Another premise—that Lowenstein was seriously trailing in the race, and as election day approached was closing the "gap"—is false. Voter polls showed that in July 1970, Lowenstein led the vote by 54 per cent to 36 per cent for Lent, a lead of 18 per cent for my opponent. A follow-up poll on October 15, showed the gap closing with Lent trailing by 5 per cent. Intensive campaigning by student and adult workers made the difference, resulting in a Lent win by 9,600 votes.

Additionally, Lowenstein found it necessary to keep the myth going that my campaign was more heavily funded than his, and only student manpower could compensate for his severe financial handicap. According to campaign expense reports on the candidates, Lent spent a total of \$56,000, compared to Lowenstein's \$144,000.

The above illustrate some of the tactics necessary to perpetuate a sense of crisis among workers whose interest might otherwise wane. You can't expect a youngster prepared to move mountains, to stoke his fires of passion solely by stuffing envelopes.

On the other hand, you can't beat the effectiveness of those who want to be politically involved, who seek out the opportunity to demonstrate their convictions. They don't require unremitting adversity to sustain them. They are willing to do battle on the basis of the real issues, and go on their own steam. I had kids involved in all kinds of projects—projects they themselves devised. They are highly inventive, persistent, and enthusiastic. And at no time did I worry as Lowenstein claimed *he* did, about being "saddled with this business of kids going crazy."

I feel strongly that young people should continue to involve themselves in the democratic process. That's because I believe every thinking citizen should, regardless of his age. Perhaps one of the lessons of the 1970 elections is that the concept of dividing the "kids" from the "grown-ups" as campaign workers, is not supportable. Issues are the thing, and both my opponent and I had the support of young and old on issues with which they agreed.

The finest contribution youngsters can make to participatory democracy, of course, is to get out and vote in 1972. And when the results are in, I hope they will reflect the kids' sentiment on the great issues of our times, and not ersatz anger. Otherwise, we will be misusing the tools of democracy young people have worked so hard to win.

Cornell notebook

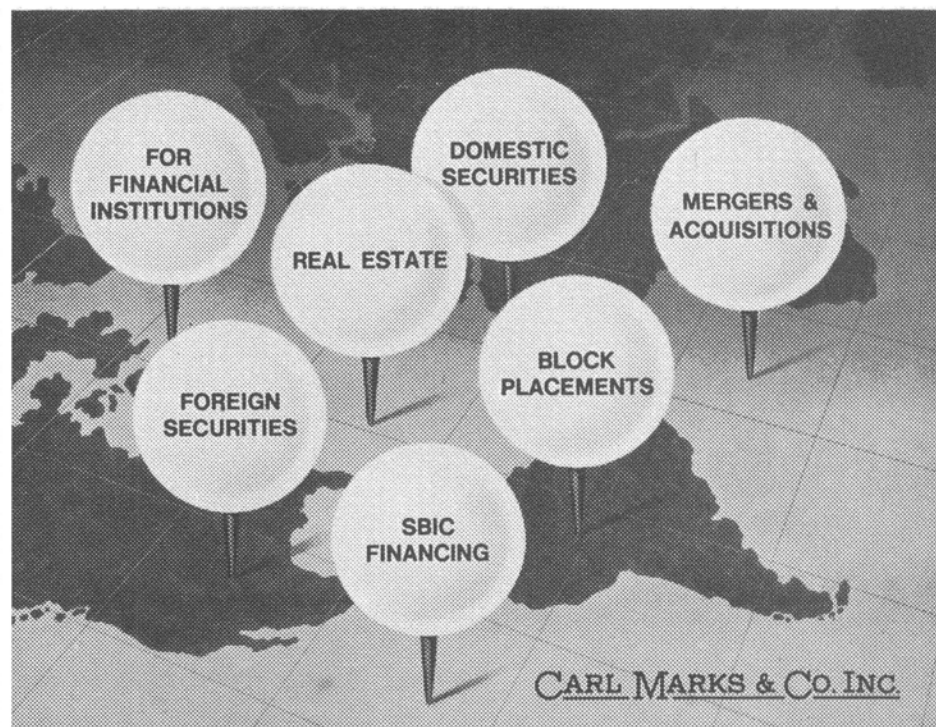
■ Arthur S. Adams was appointed assistant dean of Engineering in 1940, two years after I became a full-time member of Dean S. C. Hollister's staff. By that time we were well along in plans for the new cluster of Engineering buildings at the south end of the campus. One of my major responsibilities was to produce publications describing the proposed buildings and explaining the need for them. Holly asked Dr. Adams to oversee my work.

One of the first brochures I designed under this arrangement was for the Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory. The building was to have four distinct but closely related units. My booklet had to show the relationships of these units to one another and the relationship of the whole building to the rest of the engineering group. It also had to show how the building and its various parts would look and to explain the function of each.

I finally hit on the idea of using blueprints of the group as backgrounds for the pages. The pages for the four units would have areas cut out for the architect's drawings and blocks of type. And on each blueprint would be overprinted a rectangle designating the precise shape and location of the unit. The publication would be in two colors, light blue and black, and I decided it would look better in offset instead of letterpress.

Preparing the dummy was complicated. When I at last had something to show, Dr. Adams studied it for a time and then confessed that he couldn't visualize what I was attempting. "But," he said, "I'm confident that you know what you're doing. Go ahead."

At that point I began dealing with the Purchasing Department. Disregarding, as usual, my plea that the contract be given



to a local printer so that I could work directly with the designer, the department gave it to the lowest bidder, supposedly a printing company in Schenectady.

Several weeks later I received a set of proofs—the worst I had ever seen. The color of the blueprint backgrounds was such a dark blue that the black rectangles could not have been seen even if they had been put in. The blocks of white space were in the wrong places. And the type, in some instances, was so badly placed that instead of being within white margins it slopped over onto the blue background.

I showed the proofs to Dr. Adams and expressed my dismay. After looking at them, he said, "I still can't visualize what this is supposed to look like. But I still think you do. Let's go ahead. What do you suggest?"

I said I would have to go to Schenectady to talk to the printer in person. He approved.

My wife Louise drove me to Schenectady one morning, and we found the address of the company. It was a private house. The woman who answered the door said that her husband ran the company but was not at home. She called him, however, and he asked us to meet him at a downtown hotel at noon.

By prodding and threatening to cancel the contract, I finally discovered at that meeting what the situation was. The man worked in the print shop of General Electric but handled printing contracts on the side. He had no shop; he merely acted as a broker, allocating the jobs to shops with which he had agreements. My job had been

done by a company in New York specializing in mammoth advertisements to be pasted on billboards!

I demanded and received the address of the billboard company, and a few days later took the train to New York. I found the company's shop in the loft of a large shabby warehouse in lower Manhattan. No wonder their blocks of type had been misplaced by several inches. In their business, if the different colors on a billboard hit the right places within two inches, the result was considered a triumph. In my pamphlet, a two-inch miss put the Metallurgy Laboratory in Cascadilla Creek.

For two days I worked with one of the men in the shop, on a machine usually employed to produce small-scale designs of their final products. We placed the various parts correctly on each page and found a blue ink of the proper shade.

The booklet, when delivered, pleased Dean Hollister as well as Dr. Adams.

I worked with Arthur Adams for the next twenty years. During World War II, he had me commissioned in the Navy to help him organize and administer the Navy V-12 College Training Program; we came back to Cornell together, he as provost; and in 1951, when he became president of the American Council on Education, I went back to Washington as a staff associate to join him for a productive decade.

Our bond of complete mutual confidence was established in Sibley Dome that day when he told me to go ahead with the pamphlet for the Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory.

—RAY HOWES '24



ANDY WHITE AT CORNELL

by SCOTT ELLEDGE

ELWYN BROOKS WHITE enrolled in the fall of 1917, when World War I had already altered college life considerably, and his undergraduate years were influenced by the war and its aftermath. Still, Cornell from 1917 to 1921 was a good place for "Andy," as his fellow Cornellians soon began to call him. Here he was busy and as happy as a reasonable and sensitive undergraduate ought to be.

In spite of his quiet, unassuming ways and a certain boyishness that set him off from more mature students, he was a popular young man. He played the piano by ear, from a large repertory of popular and semi-classical tunes. He was elected to the junior and senior honorary societies, and was president of his fraternity. But his love for the natural setting of the university, the friendship of Professor and Mrs. Bristow Adams, his membership in the Manuscript Club, and his four years of writ-

ing for the *Cornell Daily Sun* were what meant most to him.

White has more than once paid tribute to Professor William Strunk's course in composition, where he learned to respect "the sanctity of the English sentence," and to one of Professor George Lincoln Burr's courses, where as he once said, he fell in love with the idea of liberty. By and large he took his courses casually, and did not work hard for his B average. (Years later he remembered admiring Martin Sampson's lectures while the light from the west windows of Goldwin Smith illuminated the professor's "strong profile," and being moved by Freddie Prescott's reading of Walt Whitman. And he once recalled with amusement having heard a professor say, "Thoreau was all right, but I wish he had had more get up and go.")

Andy admired some of his professors, and his reservations about others did not alter his respect for teachers and scholars. He was never tempted to stay in academic life, but when his brother Stanley (also a Cornellian, of the Class of 1912) decided to teach architecture, Andy wrote: "You are absolutely correct about becoming a professor. Next to being a ferryman it is the finest life."

In a well-known essay called "I'd Send My Son to Cornell" White wrote about his memory of arriving in Ithaca as a freshman in the fall of '17:

"I suppose the real reason I would send my son there is because Cornell is the only university attained by

Professor Elledge is at work on a study of E. B. White. He writes of White that he "is, I think, Cornell's best writer, America's finest prose stylist, and one of the twentieth century's distinguished men of letters." Elledge earned the PhD at the university in 1941, and became a member of the English faculty in 1962. He has drawn upon papers of White given to the University Libraries for this article, which is adapted from a speech delivered in October 1970 to the University Council and trustees. The illustration on the opposite page is from The 1921 Cornellian.

travelling up the valley of the Catatunk. [In my time] a New York boy [had] the opportunity of changing at Owego to the spur line of the D. L. & W. (the most romantic journey of my life) and rolling along with the late afternoon through Catatunk, Candor, Willseyville, Caroline, where September [lay] curled up asleep in every pasture and life [lay] curled up in the towers at the end of the line. There is no use minimizing the magic of this particular journey; and Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White . . . must share with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad whatever small satisfaction there is to be found in having educated me."

BY NOVEMBER he had pledged Phi Gamma Delta and was looking forward to his sophomore year, when he could have a house of his own, with a lawn in front, and a home for his dog. In the spring he went out for track, and here is his own account of that minor failure:

"I quit track . . . but it wasn't because I couldn't run fast, it was on account of a pair of track shoes I had bought from a merchant named Dick Couch. They didn't fit, that's the long and short of it. Whenever I wore them I was in torture, and I kept trying to persuade Couch to change them for another pair but he never would, so I spent all my time racing between Couch's store and my room in North Baker Hall and never had time to participate in any of the formal athletic contests." ["The Life Triumphant," *The New Yorker*, July 1943.]

The most important part of Andy's Cornell career was his experience on the *Sun*. In his freshman year, he was regarded by the editors as the most talented writer among those competing for election to the board. He could write anything—headlines, features, light verse, news stories on any subject. In the spring of his junior year (1920) he was elected editor-in-chief.

Let me remind you how it was in 1920. Fifty years ago "Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper" carried the following news: Coach Gil Dobie was gloomy about our prospects in tomorrow's game against Colgate; a poll of campus opinion on the coming election showed students favoring Harding over Cox better than two to

one—and the faculty favoring Cox by a slight majority; Cornell alumni were to meet in Ithaca tomorrow to prepare for a fund-raising drive; Pavlova and the Ballet Russe were to appear tomorrow night on the stage of the Lyceum Theatre downtown; and one of Andy's five editorials, fifty years ago today, was called "The Anomaly of the Co-ed," and ended with the sentence, "The co-ed is the quaint creature that students make fun of in the daytime and take to the Crescent at night." Next Tuesday you would read that the Department of Chemistry was working on a research project for the Army—the catalytic nitration of toluene to TNT. Two months from today the *Sun* would carry the story of the collapse of the stock market on a day in which 1,700,000 shares were sold. "Traders," the story would say, "asserted that the credit situation has closed the money market to the country's speculative operators."

The first issue of the *Sun* in the fall of 1920 carried the news of the death of Charles Courtney the great Cornell crew coach, and Andy wrote a beautiful tribute to him which began:

"The passing of the Old Man leaves in the heart of the University a serious emptiness. The white-haired veteran, his massive shoulders and great hands adorning his old age with the suggestion of the physical vigor which marked his youth, was too much a part of Cornell to go without rending a stitch in the fabric of the University."

It ended with the prediction that in years to come Cornelians "will recall the bluff old figure, standing in his launch bellowing commands across the water to a rhythmic crew. His memory will live to haunt the lake and the valley."



WHITE'S EDITORIALS deserved the national prize they won. Their arguments were clearly conceived, expressed in strong sentences, in a tone that was firm and judicious. Andy wrote responsibly to an audience he assumed shared his love for Cornell. He did not write as a leader of students *against* the faculty or the administration. His advice was directed to students and faculty alike. He took seriously a wide range of campus issues, and advocated many well-

thought-out reforms. He was occasionally satiric, but rarely humorous.

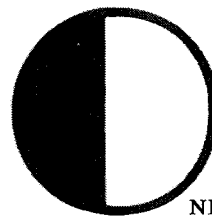
He thought rushing procedures were unfair to freshmen and should be altered. He thought putting students on probation was foolish—instead of working out with the team or rehearsing plays, those on pro simply saw more movies. He thought widespread cribbing was partly the fault of professors who wrote bad exams. He thought non-fraternity men should have more say in student government and a greater sense of being Cornellians. He thought some means should be devised whereby student criticism could reach the ears of professors who were poor teachers. He thought professors should teach more freshman courses and that they should give more time to informal association with students. He warned students against the dangers of canoeing in the numbing water at Cayuga; and he told the Ithaca Traction Corporation that their trolley cars were unsafe at any speed.

Andy White has always been a conservative liberal. As an undergraduate he was not sympathetic with left-wing student movements, and was in fact what now seems rather stuffy about reformers. But he had then, and has had since, clear ideas and strong feelings about the value of individual freedom and the price of vigilance it demands. When a judge in Buffalo upheld the action of a school board in dismissing a teacher “because of her adherence to the Soviet doctrine,” Andy objected in an editorial in the *Sun* because, he said, it had not been proved that her politics had made her a poor teacher. On several occasions he decried the unjust suppression of freedom of speech.

Later, in his professional years, White often wrote about the superiority of commercial journalism to that supported by groups advocating certain political or social philosophies. What some critics insisted on calling the “kept press” he believed to be America’s best safeguard to freedom. He would trust the free and open market of ideas in a laissez faire economy, believing that men who write to make a living, and who are published in newspapers and magazines that operate for profit, do more for freedom and justice than writers who are supported or sponsored by groups or journals whose chief aim is advocacy.

And it is interesting that this concept of classical liberalism was part of his creed when he was editor of the *Sun*. Someone, in a speech in New York in the spring of 1921, near the end of Andy’s term, had said scorn-

fully that university professors are “merely filling their positions in order to earn [their] living[s] so that [they] can go on accumulating knowledge,” and in an editorial Andy replied: “[That] is entirely true. It is notable that shoeblacks, ambassadors, and haberdashers also fill their positions to earn their living—and they are among the most excellent shoeblacks, ambassadors, and haberdashers that we have. The professor who is not filling his position to earn his living is a rather dangerous person to have on campus.”



THE RECURRING concern of his column was the increasing enrollment at Cornell. As the post-war demand for education forced Cornell to expand, Andy thought the university should beware lest it lose its sense of unity. If enrollment were restricted, however, academic ability should not be the chief criterion for selection, for that would produce two bad effects: the exclusion of some of the kind of men the university most needed, and the admission of more women, of whom there were already, he thought, too many. Clearly, admission of women must be restricted to certain percentages of total enrollments in the various colleges. One of his editorials on this subject read in part:

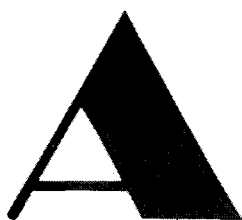
“That Cornell could become, by the influx of women in preponderating numbers, a feminine institution is not impossible. The number of women at Cornell has doubled in the short space of four years. . . .

“Cornell cannot afford to give up its masculine traditions. . . . To make this institution a women’s university would be to defeat the aim of the founders. The college that would be affected first would naturally be Arts, and the final result would be that men who intended taking an Arts course would seek some other institution, and the Arts college would become virtually a women’s school.”

And he added: “The question of separating the two elements at Cornell and setting up a distinct women’s college is by no means a dead issue,” though the immediate need, he thought, was to restrict the admission of women by fixed ratios.

This subject was more dangerous than he knew when

he broached it. Many Cornell men in those days wished Cornell were a men's college, like Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton, and some were easily persuaded that now was a time for a bold move to get rid of coeducation altogether. The women were getting out of hand! For example in the fall of 1920 two coeds had asked the graduate manager of athletics why women were debarred from competing for managerships of athletic teams.



SECOND incident was even worse. In the fall of 1920 the Big Red football team played Dartmouth in Yankee Stadium. A large group of Cornellians went down for the game on the Lackawanna. On the ferry from Hoboken to Manhattan, on the morning of the game, the women in the crowd got together and sang Cornell songs. The embarrassment of the men was apparently acute. Hearing one's "masculine" alma mater praised by female voices was too much like the troubles Willy Baxter had with his little sister. Back in Ithaca, Cornell having lost to Dartmouth, a committee of nine men worked several weeks to produce a report entitled "On the Relation of Women to the University." Andy was not on the committee, and he had not favored abolishing coeducation, but in his editorials he had unwittingly furnished the committee with some of its chief arguments. The *Sun* published the report, though the Administration tried to suppress it because of the bad effects it might have on fund raising. A referendum on coeducation was called, "to the delight of the metropolitan press," as Andy pointed out in an editorial lamenting that the original issues had been obscured by the general attack on coeds. In 1965 White recalled the episode in these words:

"It is enchanting what can happen to sexual attitudes in a man's lifetime. We recall a day in Ithaca in 1920 when a group of male undergraduates emerged from solemn conclave with the demand that coeds be banished from Cornell. Girls, these males said, were unhealthy creatures to have about. Some of them sapped the strength of athletes, causing the loss of games. Others deflected a student's gaze from his books. Still others were repulsive to look at and gener-

ally undesirable. Coeds would have to go, lest the Cornell male lose his manhood and the university wither and die. The *Cornell Daily Sun* dutifully published this remarkable decree but pointed out editorially that females were probably at Cornell to stay—they were written right into the Charter. Now, some forty-five years later, we learn that Princeton youths are suffering from a deep spiritual malaise: no girls. The *Daily Princetonian* has described the undergraduate's experience as an unhealthy one that is "based on a fundamental divorce between his intellectual and social lives." President Goheen, said the editorialist, "does not seem to understand the profound unhealthiness of the Princeton undergraduate's social life with women. . . . Coeducation is the solution." Well, there you have it—sex on campus gone full circle right in our lifetime. The one constant in the academic picture is that students are always undergoing a charming turbulence of mind and body; they are sure something is profoundly wrong with their lot—something the president is, by his very nature, incapable of comprehending." [Copyright 1965 by *The New Yorker*.]

White still contributes occasional verse and prose to *The New Yorker* and still selects, edits, and writes, the tag lines for those funny quotations, called newsbreaks, which are used for column-fillers. He published his first newsbreak in 1920, while editor of the *Sun*. The quotation, from the *Ithaca Journal*, reads as follows: "Richard Croker came from New York City to Ithaca and entered Cornell Law School, bringing with him a number of prize bulldogs which required special kennels and a caretaker. He also brought several saddle horses and his valet. He stayed at Cornell for one term." Andy's comment: "We think this is very delicately stated."

Among Andy's preoccupations during his senior year was a campaign to establish an honor system. His rhetorical skill and his instincts as a politician made his editorials remarkable. He had a right to be proud of his success in moulding student opinion and in organizing the means by which a proposal was finally brought before the Faculty and approved unanimously at a meeting on March 9.

On the following Monday, he wrote an editorial about the tendency of college students to become so busy in activities that they had no time to live or to meditate. "Activity," he wrote, "is not an end in itself; it is elemental and instrumental, but not final. It supplies

a great interest in life but it is not life." "A man must live as he goes along," he concluded.

Several things were stirring in him, as they have stirred in other *Sun* editors about that time of year. He was beginning to wonder where the four years had gone; he was responding to the first signs of spring; and he was in love.

He wrote an editorial about spring containing these lines:

"Sooner or later we are forced to break down and confess to ourselves that there is a significance in the queer smell of the air, in the piping noises in the wet places below the slope, in the higher pitch of the roar in the gorges, in the sight of small boys on roller skates. . . . Even . . . in the long learned vaults of the Library the same change is noticeable. Students gaze long at nothing, moping in corners."

He ended with this advice: "Have spring without a struggle; for it's coming up."



AT A MEETING of Martin Sampson's "Manuscript Club" he read a poem called "Spring," the last stanza of which went:

If I had time I'd fall in love

Nor do I doubt

With whom, you know, hi ho—nor do I doubt with whom,

If I had time.

He found time. The girl was a pretty Alpha Phi, with blue eyes, a smile that was often a grin, and a firm handshake. In late March, in the theater in Goldwin Smith, Andy had probably seen her play the lovely part of Columbine in Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act play called *Aria da Capo*.

In the first issue of the *Sun* after vacation, over Andy's pseudonym, "D'Annunzio," there appeared a poem about his old love and his new. It was not a very good poem, but I daresay the girl got the message. In it he said he had always thought his dog's eyes were the deepest eyes he'd ever know, but now he'd found another pair into which one might "by using simple wiles/Look down for miles and miles and miles/And

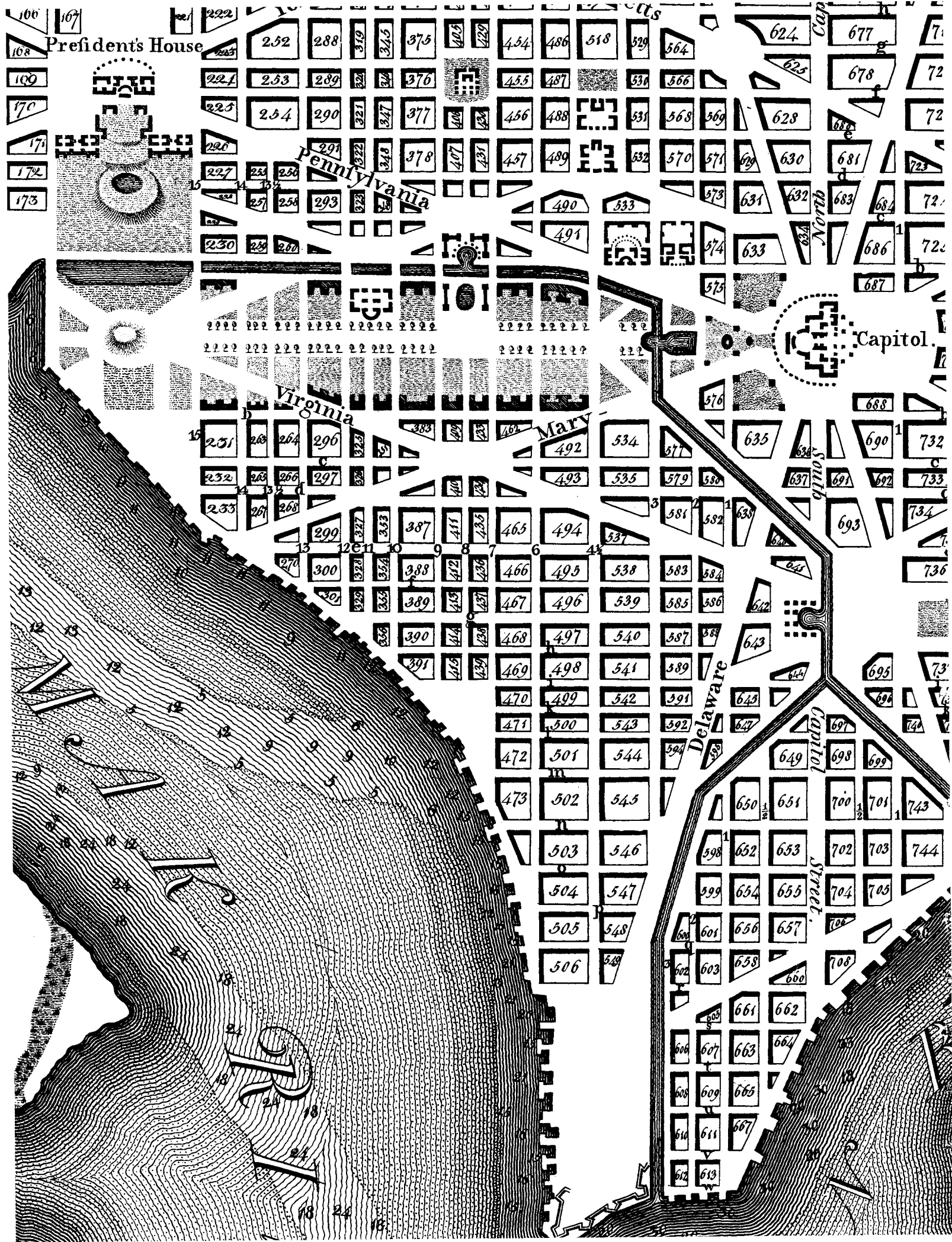
still fall short."

Andy White didn't really find himself until he tried seriously to make his way as a writer in New York in 1925; he didn't find his true metier until he began to write regularly for *The New Yorker* in 1927; and he didn't find his true love until sometime in 1928, when he began to write poems to Katharine Angell, an editor of *The New Yorker*, whom he married a year later, and to whom he's been writing poems ever since. But Cornell gave him what it has given many other young people—a great opportunity to discover his powers by exercising them, and to gain self-confidence by achievement.

Andy White learned to write editorials at Cornell, and for about twenty-five years was the best editorial writer in America. Most of what he wrote in this genre will not endure, simply because such writing is too closely bound to subjects of passing interest. But White's unusual integrity of vision and the consistency of his principles are everywhere evident in the hundreds of thousands of words he wrote as editorials and moral essays for *The New Yorker* and *Harper's Magazine*. He was an elegant voice of American liberal optimism, expressing the belief that man will endure, and that if he keeps his reason, his faith, and his sense of humor he may even make some small progress towards perfection.

In 1949, when White was writing his monthly column "One Man's Meat" for *Harper's*, one of his readers wrote to say he was surprised to learn that White had voted for FDR. "Will not," he asked, "the structure [Roosevelt] has created fall about our heads in due time, like a house of cards?" White's reply was so characteristic in style and thought, and so appropriate today, thirty years later, that I shall quote it in closing:

"Quite possibly. The structure of all societies seems to crumble after a period of time, and then the people pick up the old bricks, clean them up a little by knocking the old mortar off with the claws of a hammer, and start building something else, based partly on past experiences and partly on new hopes. The important thing is to pick them up, and to have the strength to pick them up, and to believe in experimentation and new interesting forms, and most of all to believe in the fundamental soundness of government by the will of the people. Abraham Lincoln is a good man to remember when you are cleaning up the old bricks."



JOHN REPS' HISTORIC CITY PLANS

Washington, D.C., a section from the first official map of the city, done in 1792.

"In my book on Washington," comments Professor Reps, "I remarked on the essentially un-American plan for our Capitol City. The radial symmetry of streets focusing on squares and plazas is a baroque device that planners used in Europe to promote the glories of tyrants and despots. I believe, however, that it is one of the great urban designs of all times."

"President Washington retained a French artist, Pierre Charles L'Enfant, as the planner, but after preparing the initial draft layout, L'Enfant refused to work under the direction of the commissioners of the district, and Washington was forced to dismiss him, but it was L'Enfant's plan that ultimately was carried out."

"The Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and the reflecting pool are on filled land, which appears on this map as part of the Potomac. Starting in 1890, some 700 acres of Potomac flats were filled by the Army Engineers."

"Andrew Ellicott had been retained to survey the boundaries of the District of Columbia: in 1804 his brother, Joseph, planned Buffalo along lines similar to the original L'Enfant plan. Other cities, including Madison and Indianapolis, were also influenced by L'Enfant's design for Washington."

"My interest in reproducing these plans started while I was doing research for a book on the history of American city planning. I tried without success to interest several museums and libraries—owners of the originals—in publishing facsimiles of old city maps and views, so I decided to do it myself." In this way, John Reps, MRP '47, professor of city and regional planning, began "Historic Urban Plans," a small but important service, in 1964.

A printer-friend in Binghamton assured him that the color and detail of the delicate originals could be accurately reproduced, and soon after, early plans of Washington and six other cities were rolling off the press. The project expanded with Reps's research and interest: presently, he issues two catalogues a year, which currently list reproductions of more than two hundred rare city plans.

Enthusiasm for maps flows both from Reps's interest in them as pieces of art and from their importance to his scholarly and teaching work in urban planning. He teaches one course and advises other students in US city planning history. The Graduate School has just approved a separate study field of the history of architecture and urban development that will likely increase the call on his work.

His reproduction of hard-to-locate maps has filled out the materials generally available to scholars and students in the field. He finds he himself uses the reproductions in teaching to avoid the need to haul maps across campus from the library and its Rare Book Room.

Reps's office in West Sibley is an amazement: some of his reproductions, beautifully matted and framed, hang on the walls; more recent projects are stacked in piles on tables and chairs, in and on filing cabinets, and elsewhere, as space allows, throughout the room.

A student has dropped off a project, with a supplementary LP album, "Volunteers," by The Jefferson Airplane. "I like the music, but like so many others of my generation, I have the darndest time understanding the lyrics," says Reps, scouting storage space for the album.

Reps's customers include, most notably, The British Museum, and many other museums and libraries that wish to have copies of their own original maps: "simply to save wear and tear on those valuable originals, when someone like me comes in wanting to study them."

Scholars also purchase these maps, and Reps recounts the time that the CIA requested six copies of his catalogue. "I sent it, and considered writing a letter to remind them that these are, after all, rather outdated: any tactical maneuvers they undertake ought to be based on more recent maps. But to my knowledge they never placed an order."

Reps locates originals mostly in museums and libraries, who cooperate by sending them to Ithaca, where they are photographed. Occasionally, he finds one for sale, and has often discovered useful originals in the Rare Book Room at Olin Library. The map of Boston, which follows on page 29, comes from an atlas that Andrew Dickson White purchased from Harvard's Jared Sparks collection.

Reps's enthusiasm for his maps extends to every significant aspect: he appreciates the fine engraving work and the challenges it presents to faithful reproduction as well as the historic significance of the maps in his collection.



Prof. Reps in his busy office. He earned a regional planning degree and served as a planner in nearby Broome County before joining the faculty in 1952.

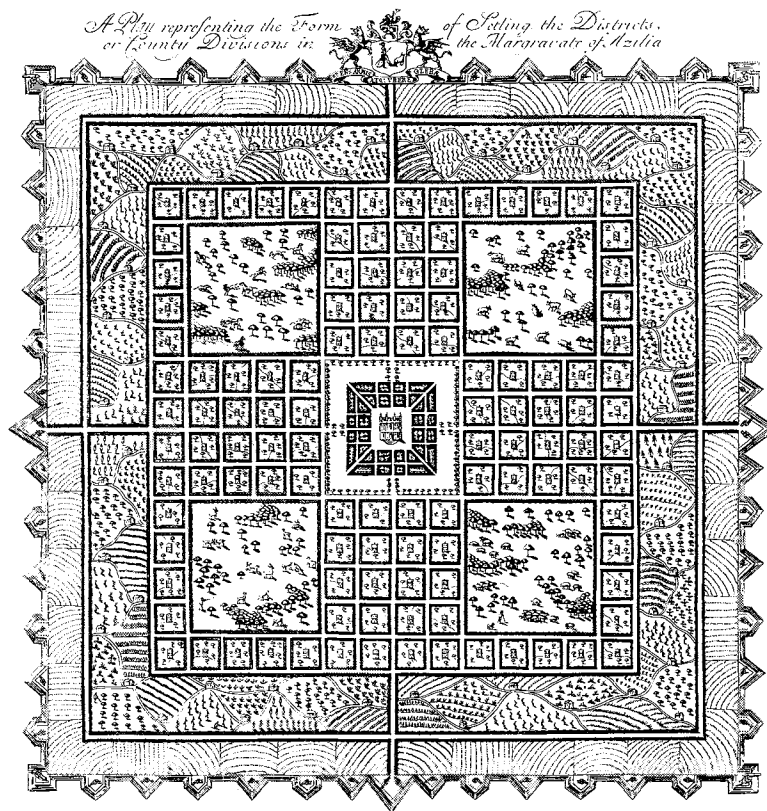
Margravate of Azilia, a plan for an 18th century colony in Georgia.

"In 1717 the proprietors of the Carolina colonies wanted a buffer settlement between themselves and Spanish Florida, and made a land grant to Sir James Montgomery on condition he would bring British colonists.

"This represents his proposal: the little squares are a mile on each side, the 'seat of gentlemen,' each presumably representing one estate. In the center is the town, where Sir James's palace would be constructed. There is a green belt around it, and beyond are four deer and hunting parks.

"The outer dimensions of this plan are twenty miles by twenty miles with a band of farm lands to be cultivated by the soldiers at Azilia's periphery. Montgomery intended to repeat this prototype plan as the population grew.

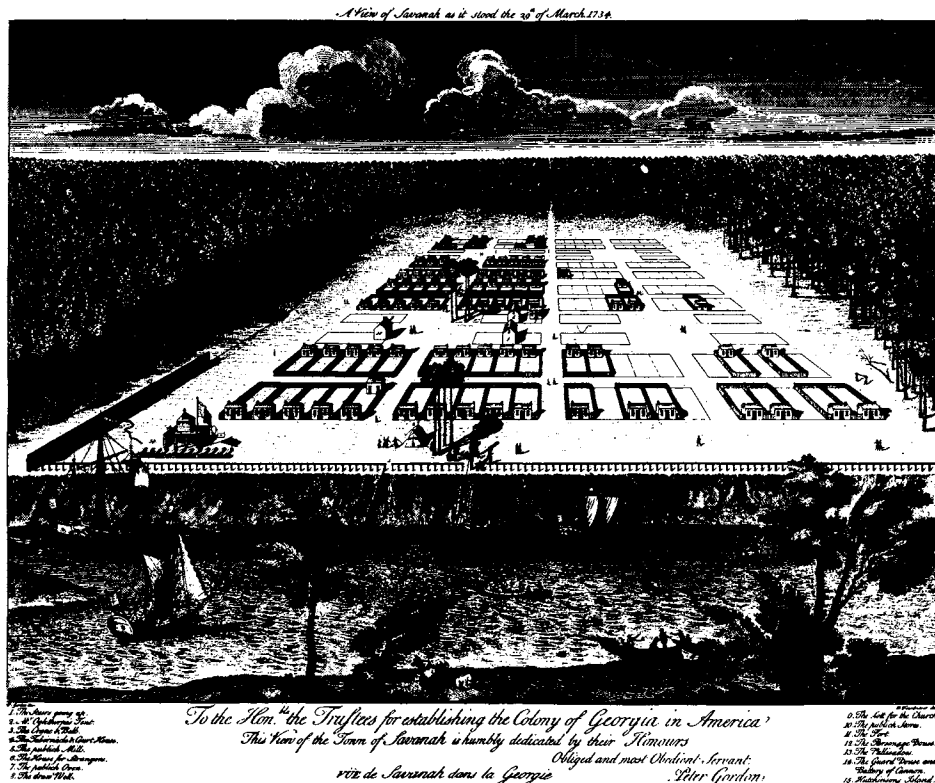
"It was a wildly impractical scheme; there were no takers and presumably Sir James never saw America. Obviously he had no concept of what the American frontier was like. But as a piece of engraving, it's very elegantly done."



Savannah, Georgia, "a view as it stood the 29th of March, 1734."

"So the land reverted to the Carolina proprietors and eventually became available to the Georgia colony under James Oglethorpe, who is responsible for this plan. By 1856, there were two dozen of these 'wards'—or neighborhoods—each with its own square. All but one, which is now a parking garage, still survive. One theory is that Oglethorpe knew of Montgomery's proposal and of the geometric theory of repeating open space; there are obvious similarities between the two plans.

"Visually it's one of the most exciting cities in America. To walk down one of these streets in Savannah, passing from enclosed spaces into great, open areas, is a tremendous experience. The squares provide variety in what would otherwise be a dull gridiron street pattern, they provide light and air, and they work well in the era of the automobile as traffic circles."



Philadelphia (opposite page), a 1683 plan of the city (top) and a perspective drawing of about 1753 from across the Delaware.

"William Penn's great town was one of the earliest of America's planned communities. The [top] illustration appeared in a brochure published in London, aimed at promoting the settlement. The central square is the city center and the location of city hall; the four other, conspicuous squares were designated by Penn 'as for the like uses as the Moore field in London' which is the first record of park planning in the new world. The one at upper left is now Logan Circle; beneath it is Rittenhouse Square.

"Since so many settlers passed through Philadelphia on their way west, it was only natural that features of its design would be imitated beyond the Appalachians. One such feature is the 'courthouse square' of many cities in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

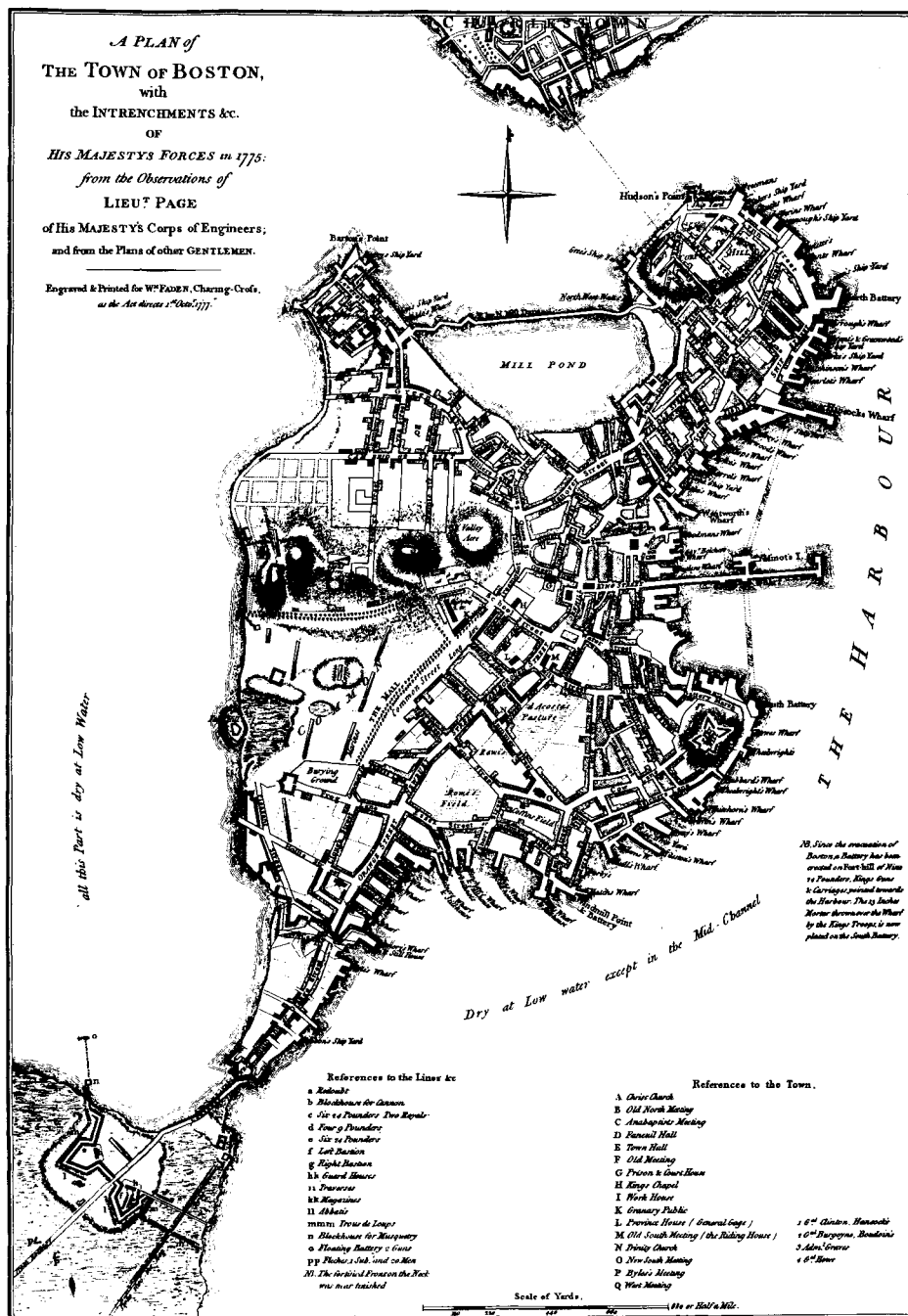
"In the [lower] view we are looking west on what is now Market Street from the Delaware. This print is in the tradition of European city port city 'prospects,' or skyline, views which were extremely popular.

"The population of Philadelphia at this time was roughly 40,000—comparable to present-day Ithaca, but it has the feeling of a true city. It's fascinating when you think back that all that history happened in such a small city? Athens had—what?—a population of about 25,000?

"Philadelphia didn't grow quite as Penn had planned; not until after the Revolution did city development actually reach the central square. Instead, development occurred along the banks of the Delaware."

Boston, a map published in 1777.

"The legend is that cows, not men, determined the street patterns in Boston; the way the cows went determined where the lanes were to go. But really this is a rather sensible fitting of streets into what was an extremely rugged bit of terrain. No part of the shoreline shown on this map is near the water today. Beginning early in the 19th century, Boston initiated reclamation of the tidal flats surrounding the peninsula, by cutting down the hills to fill the coves."

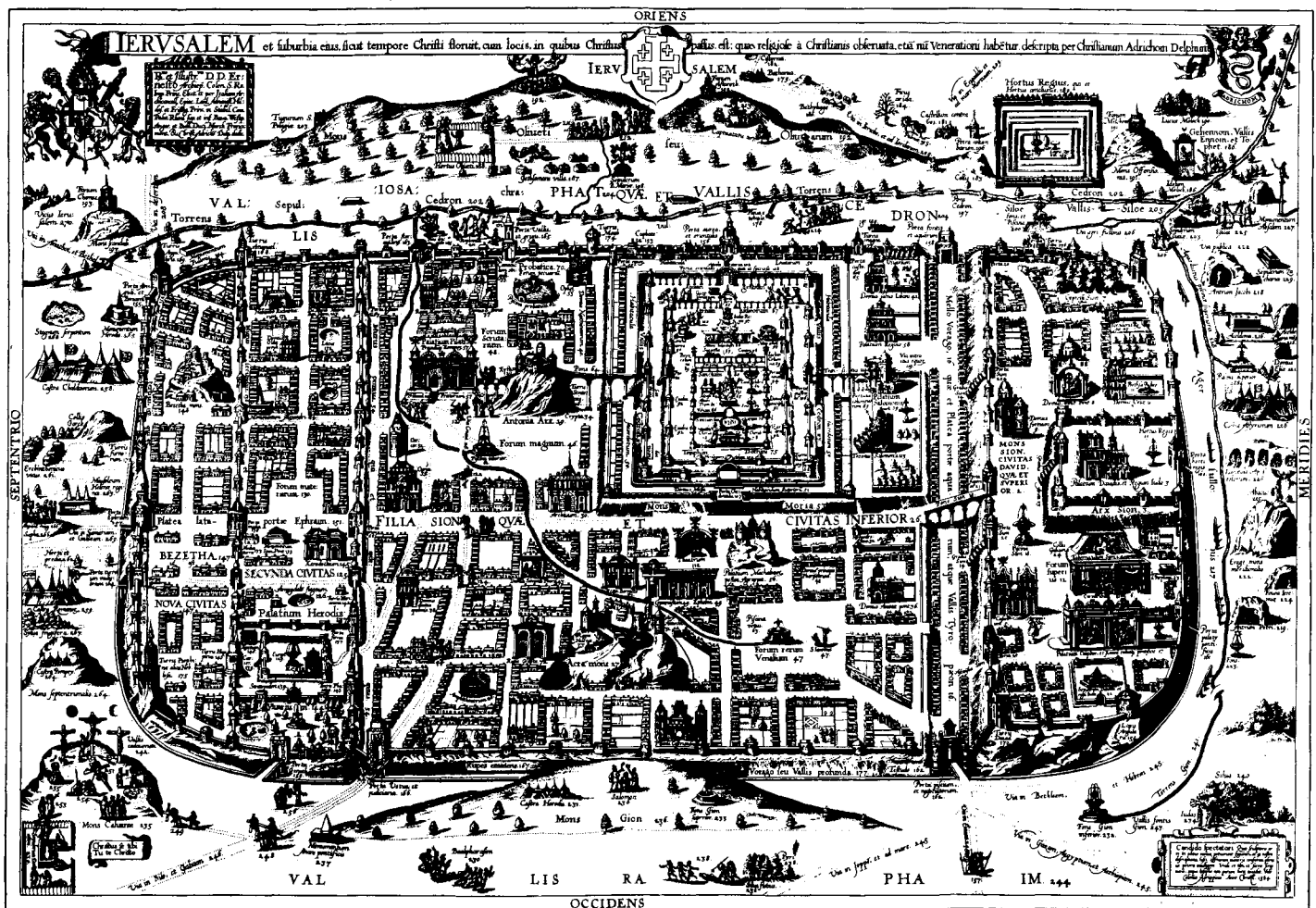




Venice perspective, published in 1493.

"This is one of six or seven I've reproduced from the 'Nuremberg Chronicle,' Hartman Schedel's Liber, Cronicarum. The book is a curious mixture of geography, history, and legend. The views were woodcuts, actually a series of joined blocks; if you look carefully you can see where these blocks were bound together.

"A number of the 'Nuremberg' views differ only in their names, but these long, narrow ones are authentic."



Jerusalem, an "aerial view" similar in perspective to the view of Ithaca on the cover. This was engraved in 1584.

"This isn't very accurate, but is quite imaginative, and a beautiful example of the combined map-view so popular with European cartographers. It was probably drawn by someone who never

saw Jerusalem but relied on descriptions. It was engraved in 1584 and appeared in Adrichomo's Theatrum Terrae Sanctae. Published views and maps of the next 150 years or so were based on this.

"The map includes a portrayal of the last week of Christ's life, including the welcome to the city, the Last Supper,

the garden of Gethsemani, Judas's kiss, the judgment, the Crucifixion at lower left, and Judas's suicide at lower right.

"Obviously, it's more a symbolic representation than an example of scientific cartography."

The fraters' tenuous hold on the Hill

■ Reflecting on last January's Formal Rush, fraternity and sorority leaders concur that drastic changes must be made in the traditional system of taking in new members.

The forty-seven fraternities that participated in Formal Rush pledged over 900 freshmen; Joseph Connolly '72, the Interfraternity Council rush chairman, estimated approximately 54 per cent of the freshman class joined fraternities. This represents a gain of about 3 percentage points from 1970's Rush figures.

The eight sororities, however, did not fare as well during Formal Rush, pledging only 108 freshmen women—down from 149 at the same time in 1970. By late February, 74 women had signed up to continue "Open Rushing" at individual houses—this is an unusually high number and will undoubtedly increase the sorority pledge classes considerably.

What do these statistics mean? Phyllis Norrie '71, the president of Panhellenic Council, said sorority leaders are seriously considering abolishing Formal Rush entirely and converting to the completely informal, more personal Open Rush system.

Formal Rush itself has greatly changed in the four years I've been at Cornell; when I went through it as a freshman, each rushee was specifically instructed on where to go for each party, what to wear to the function, etc. Houses were forced to accept universal codes from Panhel on the length of parties, decorations, and refreshments. This year, according to Miss Norrie, almost all of these restraints on the sororities were lifted, and the different party themes, decorations and refreshments were decided upon by each house individually.

The fraternities as well have changed certain traditional rush practices. In a guest column which appeared in the *Cornell Daily Sun* in early February, Connolly cited the lack of interest this year in trips to Jim's to cajole freshmen into pledging and the absence of illegal parties and hazing.

Both Miss Norrie and Connolly gave next year's revised academic calendar as

another reason for a change in rushing procedures. Under the new calendar, students will have the entire month of January as vacation; thus the traditional scheme of Formal Rush during the last days of Intersession will have to be revised. This year's unusual calendar, which included a ten-day Citizenship Recess prior to the congressional elections, severely cut into the fraternities' schedule of smokers and dinners that normally continue throughout the fall.

One sorority attributed its small pledge class to their decision to not vote on the individual rushees, but to let the freshmen decide for themselves if they wanted to join the house. In a letter printed in the *Sun*, the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi stated that by abolishing the traditional "hash" sessions in which each rushee is carefully discussed, and giving the option of choice to the freshmen themselves, "we hope to make the sorority system more congruous with the mood of Cornell today."

The major cause Miss Norrie cited for the decline of freshmen participating in Formal Rush this year was a huge snowstorm that blanketed New York State the day before Rush was scheduled to begin. The State Thruway was closed for a while, and many freshmen as well as upperclass sorority members refused to battle the blizzard to return to Ithaca in time for Formal Rush activities. This partially explains the large number of women who signed up for Open Rush at the beginning of the spring term.

But to me a snowstorm is not a good enough reason to explain why two of the traditionally strong sororities, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta, received less than ten pledges during Formal Rush. Mrs. Elizabeth McLellan '36, assistant dean of students in charge of sororities, commented, "Some of the sororities are considering going off the Hill unless they can do well during Open Rush."

The high turnout of women for Open Rush seems to indicate most of the sororities will be able to fill their pledge classes, but it was a very precarious situation for a while. Similarly, the fraternities ex-

perienced anxious moments when only 15 per cent of the freshmen class participated in the first two days of Rush.

One explanation I find for the decreasing number of freshmen interested in joining sororities is that many restrictions on women have gradually been eliminated. Just five years ago, only seniors had no curfew and were allowed to live in apartments or cooperatives off campus. Now, no women (men have not had a curfew at Cornell) have a curfew and all but freshmen are allowed to live off-campus.

In addition, new coed dormitory arrangements in North Campus, the Baker complex and the Risley Residential College have made dorm living more attractive to some upperclass women. The possibility of a future dormitory residential requirement for sophomores remains real, although the Senate has ruled there will be no requirement for sophomores next year. Some students might conceivably choose fraternal rather than dormitory living if they are not allowed to live in apartments.

And finally, many more coops have sprung up in Collegetown in recent years, which offer small-group living without the national affiliation of sororities and fraternities.

Leaders of both fraternities and sororities remain confident their system will endure at Cornell. At the end of Rush, Connolly noted that, "For me, fraternities have again proved their value as distinct residential living units on the Hill." In the *Sun* article, he pointed to a new breed of aware, activist freshmen who joined fraternities this year: "his (the freshmen rushee) questions were concerned far less with beer consumption and house concubines than with the houses' social projects and academic pursuits."

Miss Norrie echoed this idea, "Some freshmen were surprised to find that the houses did not fit into the old tea-party stereotype of a sorority." It's my belief the sororities and fraternities will have to continue to adapt to the changing circumstances at Cornell in order to maintain their somewhat tenuous hold on the Hill.

How are students to run the university?

■ It was Jack Webb, I think, in the person of Sgt. Joe Friday who made the plaintive request "Just the facts, ma'am" something of a cliché. But cliché though it may be, it could stand a certain amount of repetition these days, so overwhelmed are we with myths, half truths, and illusions.

Consider, for instance, the notion that there is a growing demand among students for more power on the campus, for more of a say in the way in which the university is run. So often have we heard about this movement, so repeated is the cry "Student Power!" that we take its truth for granted. But apply Sgt. Friday's acid test to the case, and one realizes the superficial manifestations of the unrest belie its basis.

If indeed students wanted a part in governing the university, then the acceptance of the Board of Trustees last spring of the University Senate—and, not incidentally, of the right of students to sit as members of the board itself—should have been regarded as somewhat of a victory or an accomplishment of sorts.

The facts, however, do not seem to be consistent with the theory. Most students greeted the Senate, not with open arms, but with a confused sort of ambivalence. Not knowing what to make of it, they soon dismissed the whole thing and the Senate, unfortunately, responded by acting appropriately—which is to say it did little (if anything) to justify any kind of confidence in it.

One could argue, of course, that rejection of the Senate by the great mass of students doesn't necessarily mean they don't really want to run the university. Rather, it could simply be an indication they felt the Senate was nothing more than a meaningless sop thrown to them by uneasy administrators who wished to postpone any real confrontation.

Perhaps this is true, though if it is it still doesn't explain why the recent elections for student trustee drew such a dismal response. Most students agree—and the Senate's harshest critics are the loudest in this chorus—the "real" power in the university resides with the trustees. (One wonders what *they* would have to say about this.) Yet less than one fifth of the student body here bothered to cast a ballot in the election.

The two students who won the election and will sit on the board received less than 1,600 votes between them, and this out of a student body of almost 15,000. Hardly a display of an overwhelming desire for student power.

What, then, to make of this? To be sure, the reports of growing student unrest with the way the university is run were not the fanciful deceptions of some insecure administrator. Quite to the contrary, the great mass of students would no doubt be more than happy to agree that Cornell is not run nearly as well as it should be, and they are not reluctant to be quite vocal in expressing this feeling.

One of the flaws, however, of living in a democratic society is that it breeds a tendency to believe that, since democracy is a good thing, any and all problems can be solved by administering increasing doses of it. In short, what it works out to is a feeling that—stripped of the supposedly laudable sentiments in which it is couched—can be articulated roughly as follows: "If they don't like the way things are run, then let *them* run it."

Obviously, democracy is a good thing—which is to say it is not perfect. Too much democracy (and, yes, there is such a thing; I'd hate to be treated at a hospital where the patients voted on what treatments were to be administered) tends to exaggerate the flaws to the point where they outweigh the advantages.

In his *Politics*, Aristotle argues that one advantage in being governed democratically over being ruled by one man or a small group of men lies in the fact that the group collectively will inevitably be wiser than any single individual. What one man may not know will almost certainly be known by someone in a large group of men. No one man can know everything, but as a group increases in size it can approach total knowledge.

The weakness in this defense of democracy can, however, be stated rather succinctly: there is no guarantee the group will recognize the particular individual who possesses the particular bit of knowledge needed to solve a particular problem. Hence, the adage that the wisdom of a ruler can be measured by the quality of the advisers with which he surrounds himself.

What has this to do with the University

Senate and student power? More than a little, I suspect, since it suggests that involving students in a participatory democracy of sorts in order to run the campus better is not necessarily going to ameliorate the current dissatisfaction with the status quo. And, one should add, not necessarily improve the condition which led to the dissatisfaction.

Perhaps the more vocal grippers might quiet down for a while, but as soon as they (and their less articulate counterparts) see that, democracy notwithstanding, things aren't really any better, the unrest will, if anything, be worse than it ever was.

One hesitates to ponder what would be the reaction if the democratic way turns out to make things even worse than they were. (Probably, most people would be very confused.)

In any case, to return to Dragnet's dictum, what are the facts of the matter? To be sure, student dissatisfaction did quiet down when the Senate was first established last spring. Oh, there were a few skeptics who refused to believe anything approved by the Board of Trustees could possibly be good and so they kept complaining, but on the whole most people adopted a rather uneasy, though quiet, wait-and-see attitude.

Now, however, having waited and seen, four-fifths of the student body have apparently indicated they are fed up with the whole thing. If the Senate received any mandate in the recent election, it was to fold up and stop wasting our time and money (almost \$50,000 in a year when Cornell is running a \$2.5 million deficit).

What, then, of student power? Most students, I think, still favor it, though a rather important qualification is thrown in: namely, since we can't run the university by plebiscite, which students are to hold the power? Prof. Werner Dannhauser, government, has made the rather acute observation that people who say, "I'm in favor of censorship, but who are to be the censors?" generally *aren't* in favor of censorship at all. If they were, if they really believed in its validity, they'd be able to come up with a satisfactory method of choosing who the censors are to be.

The same can be said, I think, of so-called student power advocates. If they

A time of realities

really believed that students could run the university better than it is run now, they'd find a way to make it work. And what are the facts? That they haven't.

Probably most of the students who, sense some sort of opposition within themselves to the notion they and their peers are more qualified to run the place (and there are more than a few) don't look at the situation in precisely these terms. Rather, the feeling is no doubt something like this: "I know that *I* could do a good job, but I sure as hell wouldn't trust my roommate to set university policy." The chances of a one-man coup d'état being remote, the idea of student power is ultimately rejected, though the individual may never be sure just why he opposes it.

Whatever the reasons for this decrease in desire to run the university, however, the fact is that those 12,000 or so students who didn't bother to vote February 16 for Senate trustee candidates proved a significant point. Student dissatisfaction with the way Cornell is run is not going to be cured by saying, in effect, "Here, you do it."

Certainly students must be consulted when policy is to be made. For just as a doctor who neglects to ask his patient where it hurts before operating on him would be regarded as something of a quack, so university administrators would prove themselves to be less than sensible if they were to, say, design and build a new dormitory complex without asking students what kind of dormitories they would like to live in.

But having a right to be consulted before a decision is made is something quite apart from having the right to make the decision. The distinction between the two is, I think, a crucial one, and one that administrators and students alike ought to consider more fully.

■ The realities of continuing inflation and an economic slump bore in on the campus as the second term wore on. A university budget for next year was announced that reflected the requirement that deficit spending be cut back over the next three years. The budget grew 10 per cent to \$189.4 million, but the annual deficit was cut 25 per cent to \$2 million. The deficit is due to be eliminated by 1973-74.

Students were finding few jobs, particularly in the technical fields. "The worst year for jobs in twenty-six years," said John Munschauer '40, director of the Career Center.

Nor did there seem to be as much enthusiasm for political demonstration: the invasion of Laos brought 300 telegrams of protest to congressmen and 300 persons stood around an Air Force ROTC drill while a faculty member criticized the war.

Applications to the university for next fall were reported to be up 10 per cent over last year, understood to be the only Ivy school with a significant gain. Engineering is the one school to show a decline.

- While the community awaited State Legislature action to enlarge the Board of Trustees, students and the University Senate elected four students to future seats, and named an extramural student who qualifies as "outside the university community" to a fifth seat.

Three of the four student trustees have been senators this past year, two on the Executive Committee—Gordon Chang '73 and Stephanie Seremetis '72. The other student trustees are Louise Shelley '72 and Robert Gottlieb '72. It is not clear whether Gottlieb, named by the Senate to a two-year term, will be eligible to continue after graduation.

Mrs. Desdemona Jacobs, supervisor of counselling aides at an Ithaca junior high school, was named by the Senate to a four-year term as an outside trustee. She is an extramural student, considered by the university registrar, university counsel, and Senate rules not to be a student and thus eligible to serve. Mrs. Jacobs has been a leader in the Ithaca black community for several years. She won out over former US Sen. Charles Goodell and the

dean of the Princeton graduate school.

Some 17.5 per cent of persons eligible as members of the Cornell community voted in Senate and trustee elections, as the second Senate was named. At nearly the same time about half of the members of the University Faculty were voting in a referendum that approved a new Faculty Council of Representatives, 682-205. This body will take over much of the authority of the University Faculty on educational policy.

One of the byproducts of the "Barton Hall Community" of spring 1969 that gave birth to the Senate has fallen by the wayside. The Psychology Conference, a forum for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students has dissolved for lack of interest. It was one of a number of such departmental groups that sprung up after the Willard Straight occupation.

- While national politics did not occupy students, political matters closer to home did, and the issues included sexism and the plight of migrant farm laborers.

The university community learned in February that Cornell had been given a commercial farm in Upstate New York, one that normally uses migratory farm workers from the South to harvest crops. The College of Agriculture was reported to be following the national trend toward mechanization of harvesting by ending the use of the migrant labor.

A Senate committee urged the college to consider making the farm a "model of what a migrant camp could be," and not abandon use of migrants.

A Women's Festival paid for in part by university funds caused a stir when men were told to leave a performance by an all-women band. The performance was one of a number of events on the weekend of February 20 aimed "to build a consciousness necessary to overcome the insidious negative socialization of women and to celebrate our sisterhood and humanity."

Women's Lib suffered a setback the next week when the Cornell Glee Club failed to muster enough votes to amend its constitution in a way that might have allowed a woman applicant to join. The proposal would have opened the club to "any person who can qualify in the male register parts."

The campus also heard complaints that a performance by the National Black Theater and others was attended by an announcement inside the entrance to the effect, "Tonight's concert is part of a weekend of black people some of whom have travelled across the country. We ask that white people take seats in the rear; those who do not comply will be ejected."

Gay Liberation Front members were in the process of winding down their boycott of a Collegetown bar they claim refuses to serve homosexuals. Negotiation was reported regularly in the *Sun*.

- The new North Campus housing has had its problems during a cold and snowy Ithaca winter. Water backed up through sewer pipes in one dorm and later temperatures were found to range from frigid to too-hot in others. Once a new high-rise dorm was completed early in the spring term, sixty students chose to move out of the troubled units and into it.

A four-day experiment in more integrated coed living was tried in late February in Baker Dorms and one of the University Halls. Seventy freshmen men moved temporarily into all-women Baker, and their places were taken by the displaced women. Men and women occupied adjacent rooms in both halls, an effort, as the *Sun* described it, "to experience co-ed living 'naturally.'" The plan is not possible on a permanent basis because building codes require expensive duplicate toilet facilities for men and women. Commented one freshman man, "It's a crack in the monastery."

Something of the problem of university economy has been borne in upon next year's dormitory resident advisers. Their compensation has been cut 30 per cent, and a good number have said they don't like it. The administration decided not to cut back on the number of such counsel-

lors but to cut pay instead.

- The College of Agriculture has a \$600,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to increase its study of farm waste disposal.

- The course and lecture series "Biology and Science" is now being relayed by phone lines to six colleges in Western New York. The six offer the series either as courses or as public lectures. Taking part are St. Bonaventure, Eisenhower, and the Jamestown, Genesee, Niagara, and Corning community colleges.

- The biological sciences division has set up an Office of Marine Biology to provide information on the field for study and to help work toward the establishing of a marine station at the Isles of Shoals, New Hampshire [News, February 1969].

- The New York City press has reported interest by the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in obtaining air rights above Manhattan's East River Drive as the only way of expanding the center and a number of related institutions. The center plans to seek city and state approval in the future.

The hospital is celebrating its 200th anniversary this year. The state medical society paid it honor at its 165th annual convention in February.

The Medical College Alumni Association has decided to adopt biennial reunions in place of the annual ones, in the face of lack of interest reflected in poor attendance. The 1971 reunion will be omitted.

- The university continues to do well in the annual run for Woodrow Wilson fellowships for its seniors going on to graduate school. This year Cornell ranked

third behind Harvard and the U of Toronto, with twenty-six earning fellowships or as finalists.

- The proposal by faculty members of the Department of Art to transfer the department from the Architecture college to Arts & Sciences has been withdrawn.

- Argument over the worth of the Human Affairs Program continues. The Campus Coalition, a group of a hundred students, followed up a self-analysis of HAP with a twelve-page report of its own repeating earlier criticism of the program. At one point the Coalition was due to seek support for its position from the Ithaca Taxpayers Association, a conservative community group that has criticized a number of HAP programs. It did not, but at the same time HAP announced a joint venture with the Taxpayers to study tax payments, public expenditures, and tax exempt property in Tompkins County.

Faculty and staff

L. Pearce Williams '48, professor of the history of science and chairman of the Department of History, will become the John Stambaugh professor of history on July 1. He succeeds *Paul W. Gates*, holder of the chair since 1960 and a member of the faculty since 1936. Gates, who was chairman of the department from 1946 to 1956, will retire at the end of the term.

Williams, who earned the PhD in 1952, wrote the prize winning book, *Michael Faraday, a Biography*. His specialty is 19th century science. He joined the faculty in 1960, and has been chairman for two years. The chair is named for John Stambaugh '84, a president of Youngstown Steel. Earlier holders of the chair were *George Lincoln Burr '81*, *Carl Becker*, and *M. L. W. Laistner*.

ATHLETICS by Robert J. Kane '34

Coach Warner brings the trackmen along

■ There's only one undefeated team in town and that's the track team. A few years ago that would not have been a surprising statement: in the Jack Moakley years for certain, and in the early Lou Montgomery years, but not lately. Who has achieved the feat? Fellow named Jack Warner. A quiet, pleasant man and a quiet, unobtrusive worker. The results

speak loudly and clearly for him. In four years he has brought Cornell track and Cornell cross country up to the top.

The cross country team was undefeated last fall in dual meets, placed third in the Heps, and fifth in the IC4A and Jon Anderson was the Heps individual champ, the first Cornellian to place first since Steve Machooka did it in 1961. He was

third in the IC4A. The track team was fourth in the IC4A last spring, the best showing in 18 years in this competition involving 87 colleges.

"Our big improvement in cross country and in track is due to Coach Warner's expertise in bringing runners along," commented Jon Anderson.

Jack was a fine distance runner him-

self, at Syracuse University, and has a Jack Moakley-like approach in his coaching techniques. They run, run, run, and work together and have fun together. The track locker room is a gay, cheerful place.

The strength of his undefeated track squad is due to his strong middle and long distance running corps. Certainly never before in Cornell's distinguished track history has it had two two-milers who could run under nine minutes as there are now in Phil Ritson (8:56.2) and Jon Anderson (8:57.6). In fact, never before have we had one.

And never have we had three mile-runners of the caliber of Don Alexander (4:10.3) and Tom Baker (4:11.3) and Ritson (4:10.6). Only one, Machooka, who ran 4:10.8, was in their class. Not even J. P. Jones (4:14.4), or Joe Mangan (4:14.8). He has some solid middle distance performers in sophomore John McKeown, Tom Baker, Charlie Ferrell, and Steve Maiben.

As Coach Warner says, "These boys of ours are tough competitors. They go out to win." And win they have, over such sturdy opposition this winter as St. John's, Rutgers, Army, NYU, and Yale.

Jack is an all-around coach, however, in spite of the concentration of excellence in his distance men. When he was the Colgate coach from 1956-1967 he developed IC4A champions in the 100 and 220, 440-yard hurdles, and a runner-up in the indoor 600.

Prior to that he was a competitor and coach of the Quantico Marines cross country and track teams during his Marine Corps tour of duty, 1951-1954.

The year after that he was assistant coach at University of Kansas while he took his master's degree there in education. KU had two Olympic and world record holders in Al Oerter, discus, and Bill Neider, shot put, and the track and cross country teams were second in the NCAA meets that season.

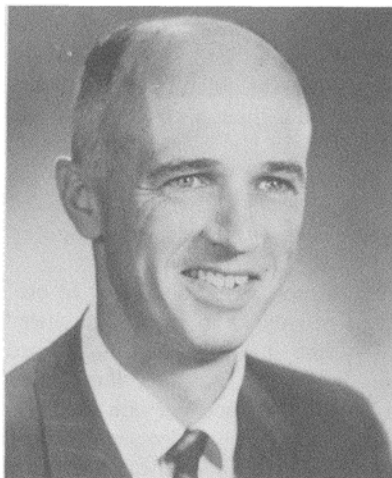
So his successful experience spans the whole broad spectrum of the track program. And he has the good sense to have an outstanding field event coach working with him, Tom Pagani.

In fact, his present track captain is Glen Fausset, the indoor IC4A broad jump champion (24 feet 1 $\frac{3}{4}$), and Walt Jones '70, co-captain of the 1969-70 team, won the 1969 IC4A outdoor long jump with a leap of 24 feet 4 $\frac{1}{4}$. Glen is also his top sprinter this season. Lacking a top man in this event, Coach Warner asked him to try it. He had not done any competitive sprinting since his freshman year, and he has developed in surprising fashion.

"I could only run 6.7 in the 60 my fresh-

man year," said Glen, "so I decided to concentrate on the long and triple jumps. Something happened this year—I don't know where it came from, but I've run 6.2 in the Army meet, 6.3 against NYU. It's just one of the good things that have been happening to us lately. It's an attitude, I guess.

"It's Coach Warner. He has a way of getting to us. He relates to us as human beings. He respects our opinions. It makes it easier for the guys to work hard with his approach. And attitude is all important in track. To do the work necessary to get



Coach Jack Warner

good. You have to want to run to win or you won't run well."

Jack Warner has an attitude too. "One of the main reasons I jumped at the chance to be the Cornell coach was its great track tradition," he said. "I come from Rome, New York, and I was well aware of Cornell track lore from the time I was a small boy. I feel highly honored to be sitting in the seat of the revered Jack Moakley. I never had the pleasure of meeting him, but I knew all about him long before I came here. And I knew Lou Montgomery as a rival coach and I respected him. So to be the Cornell track coach is a thrill. I am very happy here."

And he went on: "Speaking of attitude, this year's team really has it. They have worked hard to improve and have sort of achieved a burning team spirit unusual in this individual-effort type of sport. I have constantly tried to develop a 'be-tough' attitude and they certainly have it now. The way they came from behind to win here over St. John's and then again to do the same thing at West Point a week later left no doubt of that. My aspiration is to bring track back to the prominence it had on campus under Jack Moakley and I

think we're on our way."

The crowds are not up to the hockey team's standards as yet but there's a new interest. And Jack Warner is only just starting to make his presence felt at Cornell. He is one of the most popular of Cornell coaches and has an integrity that radiates out from him like a beacon.

The referee of all Cornell home meets, including the Heps is a man who has known Cornell track from the inside since 1928 and 1929 when he was assistant to Jack Moakley while taking his doctorate and thence stayed on to become an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences and its dean from 1952-1957, Paul M. O'Leary. Paul had this commentary about Coach Warner: "Jack is a remarkable guy. He exacts a lot from his team. His manner is mild but he's not soft. He demands rigorous conditioning and yet he has a rare perceptiveness in knowing how to handle the different personalities among his athletes. His teaching is not a mechanical method by any means.

"He has a deftness in his personal relations with them that brings out the best in them. The way they have responded in performance standards is a story in itself. The Andersons, the Ritsons, the Alexanders, and I admire most especially the way young Tom Baker has developed into a 4:11 miler and a 2:11 1,000-yarder. We have a real coach in Jack Warner. And Tom Pagani is certainly an appropriate partner for him. He's as good in his way as Jack is in his."

The development of junior Tom Baker has been remarkable and most especially so since he did not run in high school. He was a baseball player, of modest repute apparently. His father, Thomas E. Baker, president of Briarcliff College, reported on his early training this way:

"Tom was a good student and an indifferent second baseman, so he was not sought after. He applied to only two colleges, Harvard, my alma mater, and Cornell. He was accepted by both. He chose Cornell and I was privately puzzled and only slightly chagrined. Now I'm delighted.

"His academic work is coming along just fine, but most of all he decided to try track and that turned out to be a most unexpected triumph for him. He loves Cornell and he loves his teammates and his coach. Jack Warner is his only coach so he can take full credit for his success. We are grateful to him. We certainly never expected Tom to be a track champion."

A photo report on the Heps starts on page 55. Final winter team results and spring schedules are on page 88.

How Eli kept its cool

Letter to the Alumni by John Hersey. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

■ A recent controversy at Cornell brings to light the increasingly difficult task of “communicating” with alumni. A photo of Morris Bishop carrying the multi-purpose university mace on “Step Ahead” fund raising literature apparently failed to make the point, so a letter went out which implies that to be stingy with the university is to play into the hands of the radicals, whose spokesmen “have openly admitted that their aim is to destroy the universities by angering alumni and friends into holding back financial support.” Such facile exploitation of minority sentiment is transparent enough to be relatively harmless, providing it doesn’t create its own backlash.

Consider the difficult task these fund-raisers face: in a time of rising costs and dwindling resources, the alumni body continues to become more unfathomable: rhetorical nuances creep into the Day Hall vocabulary, so that there is a distinction between “alumni” and “former students.” The problem, as ever, remains that alumni remember Cornell as a place where they swallowed goldfish, former students as the place where they first participated in a sit-in. The commies and loony birds who fouled up a Barton Hall Presidential ROTC review are now full-fledged, official members of the Cornell University Alumni Association.

In his *Letter to the Alumni*, novelist John Hersey makes a brave attempt to reach his fellow-Yale graduates, describing to them his observations of the Yale community during the past five years, while he was a master at Pierson, one of Yale’s twelve undergraduate, resident colleges. The culmination of this experience came in May of 1970, when New Haven was, during the Mayday weekend, a focal point of the nation’s interest in “student unrest.” At that time, several Black Panthers, including Bobby Seale, were being brought to trial in New Haven on charges of murdering Alex Rackley, a fellow-Panther. New Haven Mayday rallies were planned months in advance, and Panther supporters from across the country (the *Sun* reports three hundred members of

the Cornell community were in attendance) descended on that tense, frightened city.

As a book, *Letter to the Alumni* balances precariously between the narrow-mindedness and polarization it seeks to prevent and the stylish, free-wheeling verbal smorgasbord that abounds today among students of all sexes, who like to demonstrate their preference for truth to propriety. So Hersey borrows freely from the language of the young, and (though I doubt that my generation invented the word) even entitles his first chapter “On Bullshit.”

His almost conscious effort to use such language smacks to me of the slick “let’s tell it like it is” persuasion-by-absolute-candor routine. And so, the style is intriguing simply because one can’t imagine a Yale master addressing cigar-faced alumni with such lack of deference. Beyond this, the book makes simple reading and can be followed, anecdote by anecdote, by almost any senile, bed-ridden, student-hating, right-wing, rich Yale alumnus who still hasn’t signed the bequest forms.

Whether Hersey’s vocabulary will bring that too-prolonged alumnus to a premature (before the signing) end is what remains in question. His use of reason is careful and his conclusions are far from revolutionary: either we unite and live in freedom, or we continue to repress one another through generational and racial wars first, until second the government does it for us, and third we complete the cycle by ultimate rebellion, destroying the concentration camps and venging ourselves on the government that has killed or destroyed our brothers.

Hersey is no apologist for the tactics of some radical, political groups, and he goes to great lengths explaining the stupidity of mentally associating all students with long hair and molotov cocktails. *Letter to the Alumni* is an appeal to reason, cheapened only in the respect that the inevitable appeal for continued financial support to the institution appears briefly in one chapter.

So it is easy to like this book, because the conclusions are right, and carefully reached. Hersey says everything we already know, but he says it to that mythical

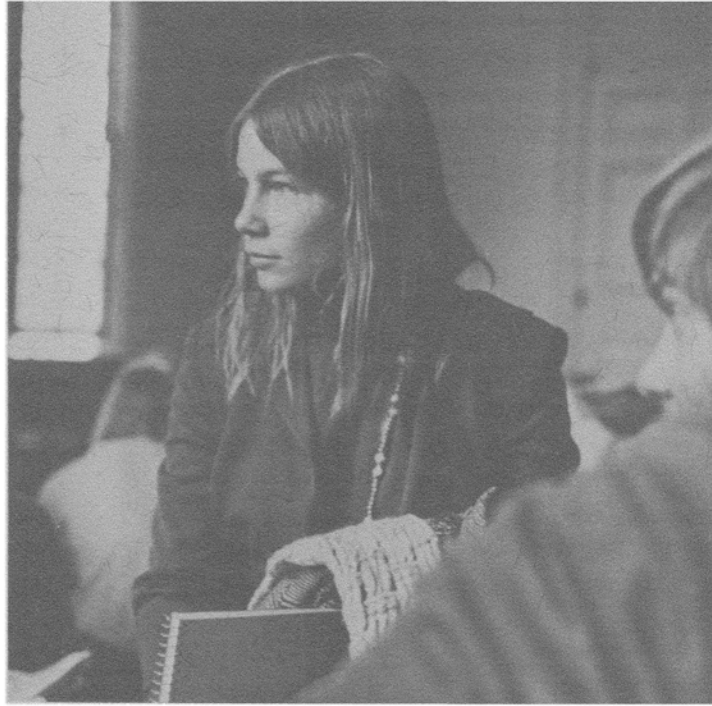
“alumni generation” which is presumably a group of educated hard-hats. This brings everyone just a little closer in knowing that we’ve still got a chance: if Hersey, who is just three years short of 60, can make these connections, then maybe the older generation isn’t so old, after all.

But I’m afraid, in the end, that Hersey’s observations about the unattractive methods employed by many student radicals are sufficient evidence for pessimism. No matter how persuasive an ideal might be, its value becomes obscured when even a minority of its champions are insensitive, self-righteous, and insistent. Alienated youngsters alienate people who have struggled all their lives for what shards of power they’ve accumulated.

Hersey’s opportunity to write this letter—which-became-a-book came at year’s end, as he was preparing his annual greeting to the Pierson College Alumni. In the opening paragraphs he says: “Especially was I shocked by the virulence of rage a few of you vented on Yale’s president in my last months there.” The letter which follows shows an unmistakable bias in Brewster’s favor, and one feels that the book, which is dedicated “To Kingman,” comes from a man who feared that Yale would crumble on Mayday and believes it was saved by an administrator with integrity.

Apparently, Agnew’s allegation that Brewster should be fired had found some support in Yale’s alumni body, and Hersey’s letter is not coy in its defense of Brewster. “The elements of control in New Haven, *each of which was essential*, were: the stability under pressure of the black community and of Yale’s black minority; the openness of Yale—and Brewster was the key figure in this—to real, and not simply token, change; an enlightened chief of police; the qualities of most of the white students, which I have tried at length in this letter to describe . . .” and the list goes on to include every significant element of the community.

The book provides a fascinating study of a college community under extreme, political duress, and the imaginative ways by which administrators, police, and students can come together in a cooperative effort to ensure a peaceful crisis.



Five years ago the idea would have been absurd. Today it is an urgently relevant question . . . one that is uppermost in the minds of campus officials. For institutions that depend upon public confidence and support for their financial welfare, their freedom, and their continued existence, it is perhaps the *ultimate* question:

Are Americans Losing Faith in their Colleges?

A SPECIAL REPORT

Dear President X:

I AM WRITING TO EXPLAIN my resignation from the Alumni Schools Committee and the regional committee of the Capital Campaign.

I can no longer make a meaningful contribution to these programs. To be effective, I must be totally committed. Unfortunately, as a result of changes at Z University over the past few years, I can no longer conscientiously recommend the university to students and parents. And I cannot with enthusiasm ask my fellow alumni to make financial contributions when I personally have decided to withhold my support.

Like many alumni and alumnae, I have been increasingly concerned over the manner in which the university has permitted the student body to take over the "running of the store." Even worse, our colleges and universities seem willing to have them take over the country. I am not anti-youth, but I do not believe that there is something magical about being 18 or 20 years old that gives students all the correct answers and an inherent right to impose their views about everything on the rest of us. The faculty has clearly demonstrated that it is unwilling or unable to exercise moral leadership and, indeed, has often guided the students into actions that are irresponsible at best and dangerous at worst.

The university, it seems, is easily intimidated by the students into supporting strikes, canceling classes, disregarding academic standards, and repressing individuals and groups who speak for the so-called "establishment." By failing to take a stand and to discipline those who violate campus rules, you have encouraged an atmosphere in which laws, traditions, and basic moral values are held in contempt by growing numbers of our young people.

I fear for the existence of Z University as a forum for the free discussion of ideas. A great chorus of anti-establishment rhetoric has issued from a vocal left-wing group on the campus, supported by ultra-liberals on the faculty. I am afraid the university has abandoned its role of educator, to become a champion of partisan politics. And this bodes ill for our democratic society.

All of this may sound like the rantings of a hard-hat conservative. But it is the measure of the situation on the campus that one who has always been rather liberal politically can sound like a reactionary when he takes issue with the radical students of today.

Sincerely,
Alumnus Y

Dear Alumnus Y:

I AM VERY SORRY to lose the services and support of an alumnus who has worked so hard and so successfully for Z University. I am equally sorry that you seem to have lost confidence in the university. An institution of higher education depends on its alumni and alumnae for understanding and support even in the quiet times. In troubled days like these, there is nowhere else to turn.

I won't try to persuade you to accept any assignment or even to continue your financial support. But I do feel compelled to comment on your loss of faith in the university.

Your concern obviously centers on such perplexing and basic questions as the rights and responsibilities of students and faculty, the problems of campus governance, and the danger of politicizing the university. We certainly share your concerns. It is tempting to long for the good old days when problems

were not so complex. But in fact these are serious problems to which there are no easy answers. We wrestle with them every day.

You are certainly right to be worried about the existence of this university (and all campuses) as a forum for the free discussion of ideas. There are many who would use the American college or university in a political struggle to advance their own political ideas. Even well-meaning students would do so, because they do not understand the dangers of such action. Those of us charged with the responsibility must fight with all our wit and strength to prevent that from happening.

I do not think we can win by using force or repression. Rather, we must continue to work with students to convince them that their efforts to politicize the university can destroy it, and this would be terribly costly to society as a whole. When and if the line must be drawn, then we will draw it and deal with the consequences. But we will do everything we can to avoid actions that will limit our options and bring about the violence and polarization that have crippled some great institutions.

It is clear to me that the colleges and universities in America are, to a very considerable degree, reflecting the problems and divisions of the larger society. That can be unpleasant and painful, but it is in some ways a proper and very useful role for a college or university to play.

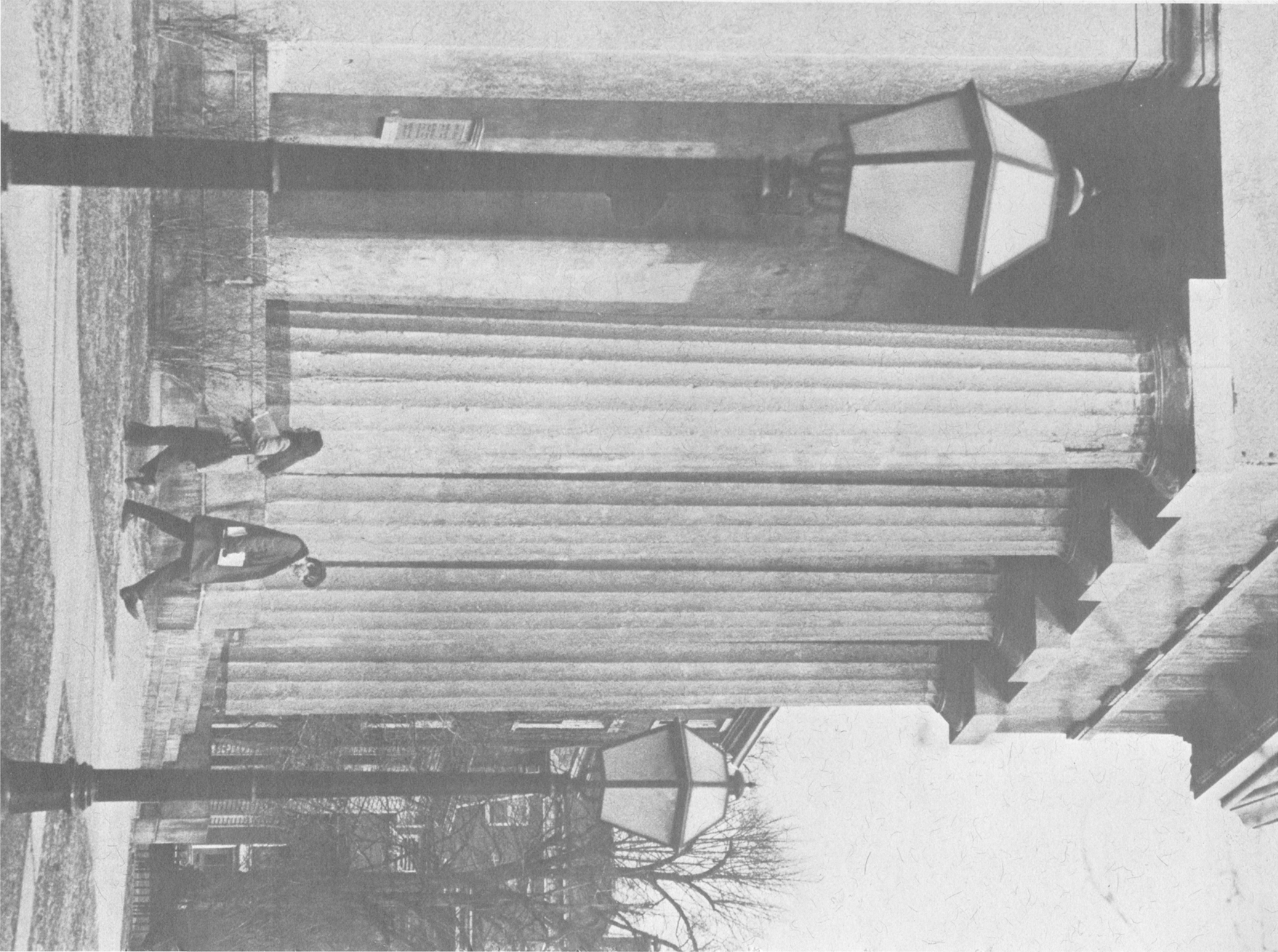
Consider, if you will, society's other institutions. Can you think of any that are not in similar turmoil? The church, the public schools, the courts, the city halls, the political parties, the family—all of these institutions are also feeling the profound pressures of change, and all are struggling to adapt to problems and needs that no society has ever faced before. If we as citizens and members of these institutions respond simply by withdrawing from them or repudiating them, then I fear not only for the future of our institutions but for the future of our nation. Disraeli once said, "Individuals may form communities, but only institutions can make a nation."

THIS UNIVERSITY IS INDEED INVOLVED in the controversy which engulfs America and from which progress and constructive change will one day come. Our students and faculty are indeed concerned and vocal about the rights of their fellow citizens, about the war, about the environment, about the values of our society. If it were otherwise, our alumni and alumnae would certainly be justified in refusing to support us.

Very simply, Mr. Y, the current generation of young people will one day run this nation. They are here and cannot be traded in for a quieter, more polite, more docile group. Nor should anyone want to trade them in. This university cannot abandon them, or isolate them, or reject them. Our mission is to work with these young people, to sensitize them, humanize them, educate them, liberate them from their ignorances and prejudices. We owe that to the students, but even more to the country and to our alumni and alumnae. The course is uncharted, to be sure; it will be uncomfortable at times and somewhat hazardous in spots; but it is the only course a great university can follow.

I'm sorry you won't be on board.

Sincerely,
President X



THE LETTERS on the preceding two pages typify a problem of growing seriousness for U.S. colleges and universities: More and more Americans—alumni, parents, politicians, and the general public—are dissatisfied with the way things have been going on the nation's campuses.

"For the first time in history," says Roger A. Freeman, former special assistant to President Nixon, "it appears that the profound faith of the American people in their educational institutions has been shaken, and their belief in the wisdom of our educational leaders and in the soundness of their goals or practices has turned to doubt and even to outright disapproval."

The people's faith has been shaken by many things: campus violence, student protest, permissiveness, a lack of strict discipline, politicization of the campus, the rejection of values and mores long-cherished by the larger society. Complicating the problem is a clash of life-styles between the generations which has raised a deafening static and made communication extremely difficult between students and their off-campus elders. (At one meeting not long ago, an angry alumnus turned on a student and shouted, "I just can't hear you. Your hair is in my ears.")

How many people are disenchanted, how strongly they feel, and how they will act to express their discontent is not yet clear. But there is little doubt about the feelings and actions of many political leaders at all levels of government. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke for many of them:

"When one looks back across the history of the last decade—at the smoking ruins of a score of college buildings, at the outbreaks of illegal and violent protests and disorders on hundreds of college campuses, at the regular harassment and interruption and shouting down of speakers, at the totalitarian spirit evident among thousands of students and hundreds of faculty members, at the decline of genuine academic freedom to speak and teach and learn—that record hardly warrants a roaring vote of confidence in the academic community that presided over the disaster."

Many state legislators are indicating by their actions that they share the Vice President's views. Thirty-two states have passed laws to establish or tighten campus regulations against disruption and to punish student and faculty offenders and, in some cases, the institutions themselves. A number of states have added restrictive amendments to appropriations bills, thus using budget allocations as leverage to bring colleges and universities into line.

'The public has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education'

The chancellor of California's state college system described the trend last fall:

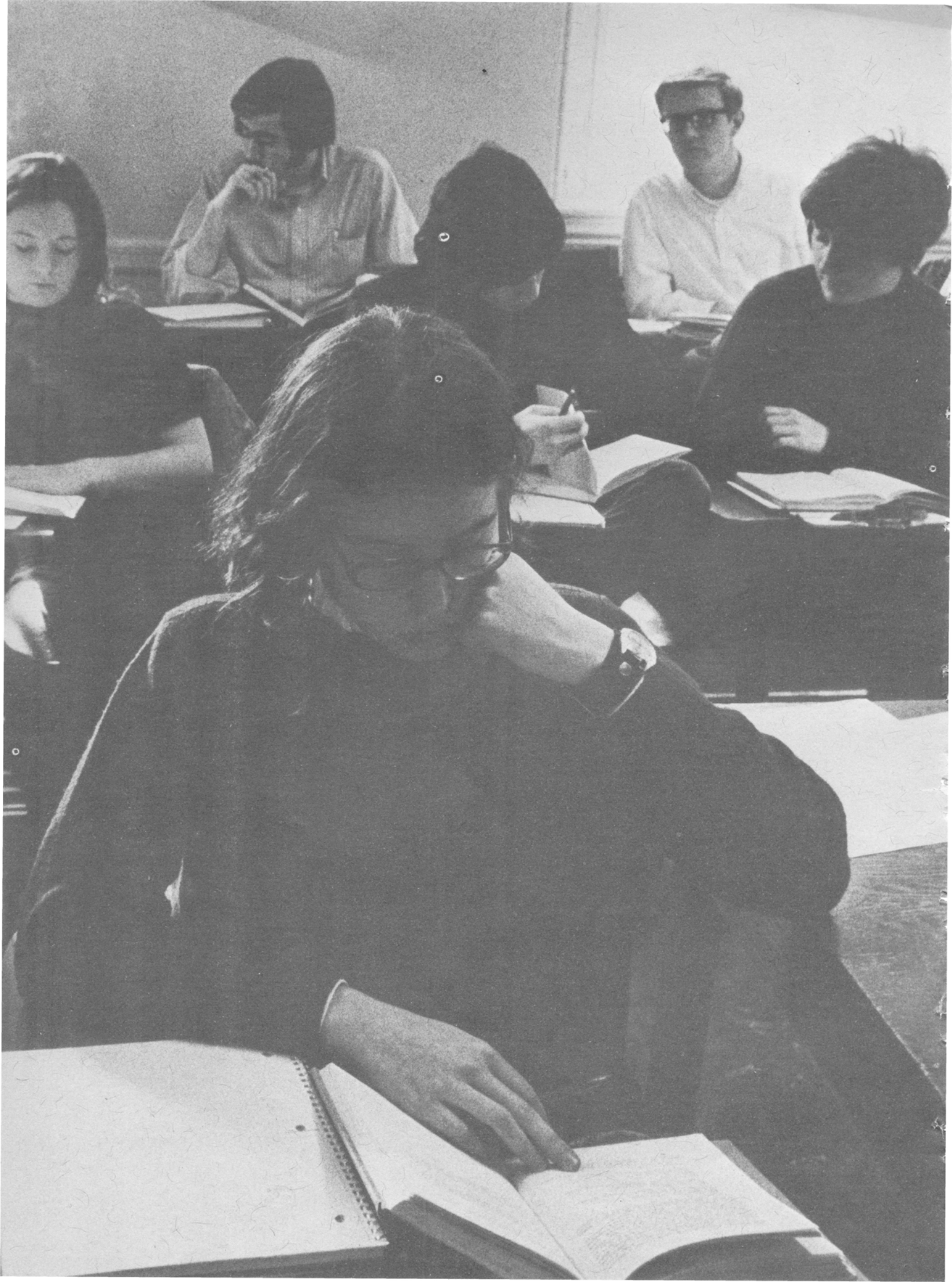
"When I recently asked a legislator, '... Why did the legislature take what appears to me, and to most faculty and administrators in the state college system, to be punitive action in denying [a] cost-of-living increase to professors?'—he replied, 'Because it was the public's will.'

"We find ourselves confronted with a situation unlike that of any previous year. The 'public,' through the legislature, has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education . . . We must face the fact that the public mood, as reflected in the legislature, has taken a substantial turn against higher education overall."

A similar mood prevails in Washington. Federal support of higher education has slowed. Congressmen who have been friendly to higher education in the past openly admit that they face growing resistance to their efforts to provide funds for new and existing programs. Rep. Edith Green, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee that has jurisdiction over bills affecting colleges and universities, observed during the last session, "It would be most unwise to try to bring to the floor this year a bill on higher education, because the climate is so unfavorable."

IF THIS APPARENT LOSS OF FAITH PERSISTS, America's institutions of higher education will be in deep trouble. Even *with* the full confidence of the American people, most of the nation's colleges and universities would be experiencing financial difficulties. *Without* the public's confidence, it is now evident that large numbers of those institutions simply cannot survive.

Three years ago, the editors of this report published a special article on the financial outlook of American higher education at that time. The article began: "We are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education." And it concluded: "Unless the American people—especially the college and university alumni—can come alive to the



reality of higher education's impending crisis, then the problems of today will become the disasters of tomorrow."

Tomorrow has arrived. And the situation is darker than we, or anyone else, anticipated—darkened by the loss of public confidence at the very time when, given the *best* of conditions, higher education would have needed the support of the American people as never before in its history.

If the financial situation was gloomy in 1968, it is desperate on most campuses today. The costs of higher education, already on the rise, have risen even faster with the surging inflation of the past several years. As a result of economic conditions and the growing reluctance of individual and organizational contributors, income is lagging even farther behind costs than before, and the budgetary deficits of three years ago are even larger and more widespread.

This situation has led to an unprecedented flood of appeals and alarms from the academic community.

► James M. Hester, president of New York University and head of a White House task force on higher education, states that "virtually every public and private institution in the country is facing severe financial pressures."

► A. R. Chamberlain, president of Colorado State University, sees financing as "the most serious problem—even more serious than student dissent—that higher education will face in the 1970's." Many state legislators are angry, and the budgets of dozens of publicly supported colleges and universities are feeling the effects of their wrath.

► The smaller and less affluent colleges—with few financial reserves to tide them over a period of public disaffection—may be in the direst straits. "We are dying unless we can get some help," the president of Lakeland College, appearing in behalf of small liberal arts institutions, told a congressional committee. He added: "A slow death as we are experiencing goes practically unnoticed. This is part of our problem; nobody will even notice until after it happens."

(Few noticed, perhaps, the demise of 21 institutions reported in the 1969-70 Office of Education Directory, or that of several others which have decided to go out of business since the directory was published.)

► Preliminary figures from a study of financial problems at the 900 member institutions of the Association of American Colleges indicate that an alarming number of colleges are going into the red. William W. Jellema, the association's research director, estimates

The situation is darker than we—or anyone else—anticipated

that about one-fourth of all private liberal arts colleges in the nation are now drawing on their endowments in one way or another to meet operating expenses.

► At least half of the 70 private colleges and universities in Illinois are operating at a loss. A special commission created to study their fiscal problems warned that deficits "threaten the solvency, the quality, the vitality—even the survival—of some institutions." The lieutenant governor of Illinois predicts that one-third of the nation's private colleges may go out of existence by the end of the decade, unless state governments provide financial assistance.

► Predominantly black colleges and universities are feeling the pinch. The former president of one such institution put the problem in these terms: "If all the black students at Harvard, M.I.T., Brandeis, and the main campus of the University of Virginia were suddenly to drop out of college, there would be headlines all over the country. But the number of black students who will drop out of my school this year is equal to the number of black students at those four schools, and nothing will be said about it. We could keep most of them for another \$500 apiece, but we don't have it."

Even the "rich" institutions are in trouble. At Yale University, President Kingman Brewster noted that if the present shrinkage of funds were to continue for another year, Yale "would either have to abandon the quality of what we are doing, or abandon great discernible areas of activity, or abandon the effort to be accessible on the merits of talent, not of wealth, or of race, or of inheritance." As the current academic year began, Yale announced that its projected deficit might well be larger than anticipated and therefore a freeze on hiring would be in effect until further notice—no new positions and no replacements for vacancies. The rest of the Ivy League faces similar problems.

RETRENCHMENT has become a household word in campus administrative offices and board rooms everywhere. It is heard at every type of college and university—large and small, public and



private—and in every part of the country. For example:

► One morning several months ago, the trustees of a member-institution of the prestigious Association of American Universities spent several hours discussing the eventual necessity of scaling down to a small-college operation.

► Saint Louis University has closed its school of dentistry and is phasing out its school of engineering.

► Tufts University has eliminated its school of theology.

► Case Western Reserve University has terminated its graduate physical therapy program.

► A large university in the South has been forced to phase out six Ph.D. programs.

► Huston-Tillotson College has cut back on its athletic program, reduced the number of course offerings, and eliminated several faculty positions.

► Reed College has taken steps to cut the size of its student body and to raise the student-faculty ratio.

► A high-priced nuclear reactor at an Eastern state university stands idle for lack of research support and operational funds.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, sums it up this way: "In the 25 years that I have been associated with the university . . . I can think of no period more difficult than the present. Never before has the university taken on more tasks, and been asked to undertake many more, while the sources of support, both public and private, both moral and financial, seem to be drying up."

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION is nowhere more urgent than in the medical schools. Forty-three of the country's 107 medical schools are in such severe financial straits that they are getting "disaster grants" from the federal government this year.

Dr. John Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, warns that "the whole financial structure of our medical schools is gravely threatened." He blames cuts in federal funding (which provides more than 50 per cent of many medical school budgets) as well as inflation and reductions in Medicaid to hospitals.

Cutbacks in federal programs have also begun to erode the quality and effectiveness of academic science. Prominent scientists, who are not given to overdramatizing the facts, have issued urgent warnings.

Jerome Wiesner, provost of M.I.T. and former Presidential science adviser, said: "Cutbacks now in scientific research may cost the nation its leadership in

science and technology, and its economic well-being in the decades ahead."

Teams of scientists and technicians, painstakingly organized over the years, are now being scattered. Training and educational programs that provided the country with scientific manpower are faltering, and some have been forced to shut down.

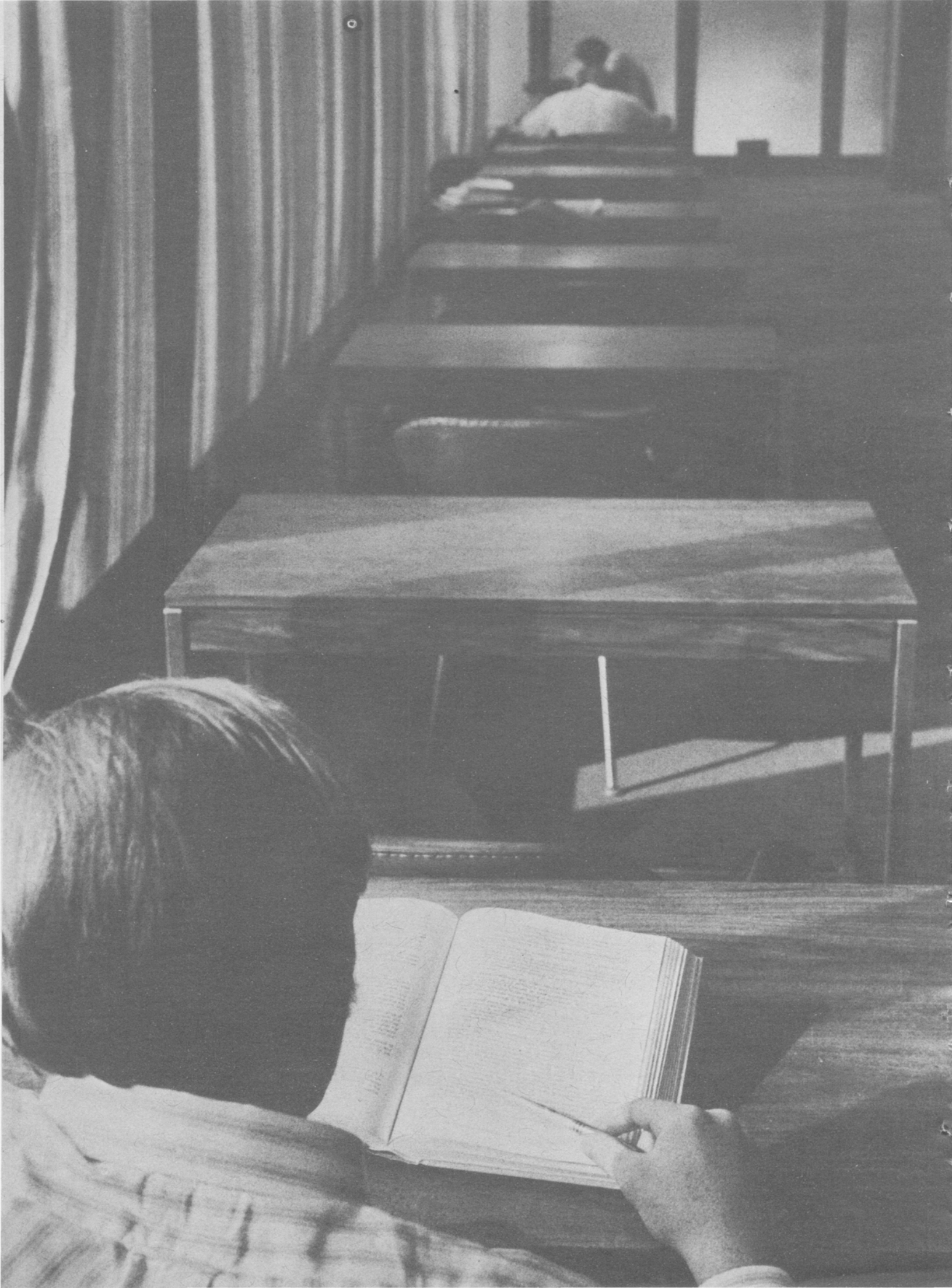
Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, has said: "Our national apparatus for the conduct of research and scholarship is not yet dismantled, but it is falling into shambles." The universities are the backbone of that apparatus. When support of the universities weakens, science weakens.

WHAT ALL THIS ADDS UP TO is a crisis of unprecedented proportions for higher education—"the greatest financial crisis it has ever had," in the words of Clark Kerr, chairman of the authoritative Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Kerr's commission recently determined that two in every three U.S. colleges and universities were facing financial "hard times." Some 540 institutions, the commission estimated, were already "in financial difficulty"; another 1,000 were found to be "headed for financial trouble."

"Serious enough to be called a depression," was the estimate of Earl F. Cheit, professor of business administration at the University of California, who studied higher education institutions of all types for the Carnegie Commission and concluded that almost all colleges and universities eventually may be in financial difficulty. (In the course of his study, Mr. Cheit found that most college presidents believed that the loss of public confidence in higher education was, in large measure, at the root of much of the trouble.)

ALARMS about higher education's financial plight have been raised regularly over the years, simply because financial hardship has always been a fact of life for colleges and universities. In the past, the warnings and admonitions have produced at least enough response to provide some monetary relief and to forestall disaster. But the problem has grown steadily worse in recent years, and educators are pessimistic about the federal government's, or the state legislatures', or the alumni's coming to the rescue this time. In fact, the turmoil on the campuses and the growing antagonism toward the academic community could result in the situation becoming even worse.



The basic fiscal problem of colleges and universities is rather simple. They are nonprofit institutions which depend for their income on tuition and fees, interest on endowment, private gifts, and government grants. Tuition and fees do not cover the cost of education, particularly of graduate education, so the difference must be made up from the other sources. For private institutions, that means endowment income and gifts and grants. For state institutions, it generally means legislative appropriations, with relatively small amounts coming from endowment or private gifts.

In recent years, both costs and income have gone up, but the former have risen considerably faster than the latter. The widening gap between income and expenditures would have been enough in itself to bring colleges and universities to the brink of financial crisis. Reductions in funding, particularly by the government, have pushed the institutions over the brink.

Federal support for higher education multiplied nearly fivefold from 1960 to 1971, but the rate has slackened sharply in the past three years. And the future is not very promising. The president of a Washington-based educational association said bluntly: "In Washington, there is a singular lack of enthusiasm for supporting higher education generally or private higher education in particular."

Highly placed Administration officials have pointed out that colleges and universities have received a great deal of federal money, but that the nation has many urgent problems and other high priorities that are competing for the tax dollar. It cannot be assumed, they add, that higher education will continue to receive such a substantial share of federal aid.

Recent actions make the point even more dramatically:

► The number of federally supported first-year graduate fellowships will be nearly 62 per cent lower in 1971-72 than in 1967-68.

► The National Science Foundation has announced that it will not continue to make grants for campus computer operations. The foundation reports that—when inflation is considered—federal funds for research at colleges and universities declined 11 per cent between fiscal 1967 and 1970.

► The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which helped to pay for much of the construction on campuses during the past seven years, is being phased out. In 1967 the outlay was \$700-million; last year President Nixon requested no funds for construction. Instead he proposed an interest subsidy to prompt insti-

The golden age: **"we have discovered that it** **was only gold-plated"**

tutions to borrow construction money from private sources. But a survey of state higher education commissions indicated that in most states fewer than 25 per cent of the institutions could borrow money on reasonable repayment terms in today's financial market. Six states reported that none of their private institutions could borrow money on reasonable terms.

► The federal government froze direct loans for academic facilities in 1968. On June 30, 1969, the Office of Education had \$223-million in applications for loans not approved and \$582-million in grants not approved. Since then only \$70-million has been made available for construction.

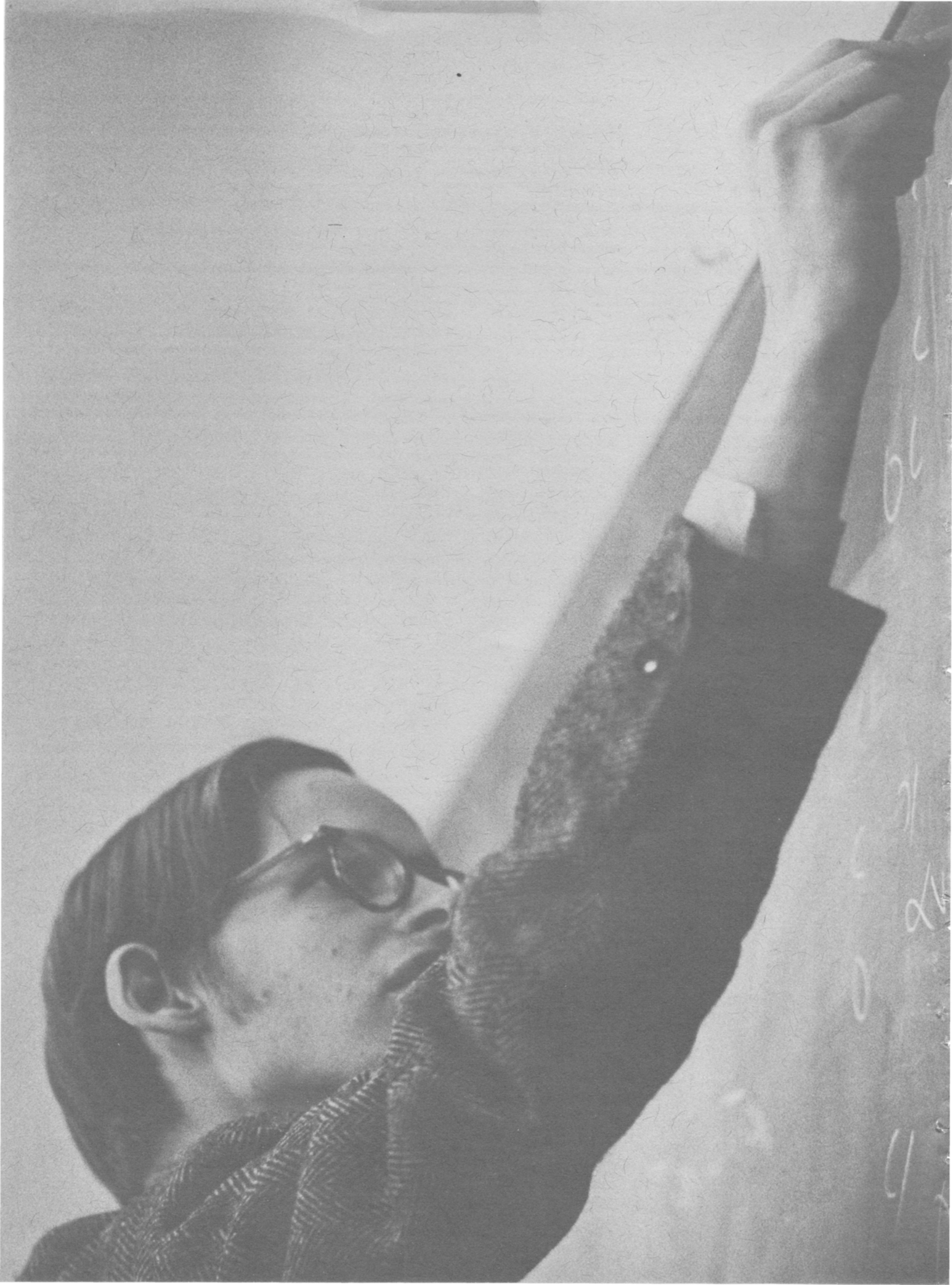
► The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has reduced its obligations to universities from \$130-million in 1969 to \$80-million in 1971.

"Losing federal support," says a university research scientist, "is almost worse than never having received it." Since much of higher education's expansion during the '60's was financed with federal funds, the withdrawal of federal assistance leaves the institutions with huge commitments and insufficient resources to meet them—commitments to faculty, to students, to programs.

The provost of a university in the Northeast notes wistfully: "A decade ago, we thought we were entering a golden age for higher education. Now we have discovered that it was only gold-plated."

MUCH THE SAME can be said about state funds for public higher education. The 50 states appropriated \$7-billion for 1970-71, nearly \$1-billion more than in any previous year and five times as much as in 1959-60. But a great part of this increase went for new facilities and new institutions to accommodate expanding enrollments, rather than for support of existing institutions that were struggling to maintain their regular programs. Since public institutions are not permitted to operate with fiscal deficits, the danger is that they will be forced to operate with quality deficits.

"Austerity operations are becoming a fact of life for



a growing number of institutions," says the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Many public institutions found their budgets cut this year or their requests for capital funds denied or reduced. Colorado State University's capital construction request for this year was cut from \$11.4-million to \$2.6-million in the face of projected enrollment increases of 3,600 juniors and seniors.

As state support has started to level off, public institutions have begun to raise tuition—a move that many feel is contrary to the basic philosophy of public higher education. The University of California is imposing a tuition charge for the first time in its history. The University of Illinois has boosted tuition by 60 per cent. Between 1959 and 1969, tuition and required fees doubled at public institutions.

Tuition in public institutions still does not approach tuition in private colleges and universities, which is now nearing \$3,000 in many places. At these levels, private institutions are having increasing difficulty attracting applicants from middle-income families. Many small liberal arts colleges, which depend on tuition for as much as 80 per cent of their income, are losing students to less expensive public institutions. Consequently, many smaller private colleges reported vacancies in their entering classes last fall—an indication that they may be pricing themselves out of the market.

Private giving is not likely to take up the slack; quite the contrary. The tax reform laws, recent declines in corporate profits, pressures to redirect resources to such pressing problems as environmental pollution, and the mounting unrest on the campuses have all combined to slow the pace of private giving to colleges and universities.

The Commission on Foundations and Private Philanthropy concluded that "private giving is simply not keeping pace with the needs of charitable organizations." The commission predicted a multibillion-dollar deficit in these organizations by 1975.

Colleges and universities have been working harder in their fund-raising efforts to overcome the effects of campus unrest and an ailing economy. Generally, they have been holding the line. An Associated Press survey of some 100 colleges throughout the country showed that most schools were meeting fund-drive goals—including some which experienced serious student disruption. Although the dollar amount of contributions has risen somewhat at most schools, the number of contributors has declined.

The consequences may go well beyond the campuses

"That is the scary part of it," commented one development officer. "We can always call on good friends for the few big gifts we need to reach the annual goal, but attrition in the number of donors will cause serious problems over the long run."

ALL OF THIS quite obviously bodes ill for our colleges and universities. Some of them may have to close their doors. Others will have to retrench—a painful process that can wipe out quality gains that have taken years to accomplish. Students may find themselves paying more and getting less, and faculty may find themselves working harder and earning less. In short, a continuation of the fiscal crisis can do serious damage to the entire higher educational establishment.

But the negative consequences will go well beyond the campus. "What happens to American higher education will ultimately happen to America," in the words of one observer. Examples:

► Much of the nation's technological progress has been solidly based on the scientific effort of the universities. To the degree that the universities are weakened, the country's scientific advancement will be slowed.

► The United States needs 50,000 more medical doctors and 150,000 more medical technicians right now. Yet the cutback in federal funds is leading to retrenchment in medical schools, and some 17 are threatened with closing.

► For two decades U.S. presidents and Congress have been proclaiming as a national goal the education of every young person to the limit of his ability. Some 8.5-million students are now enrolled in our colleges and universities, with 12-million projected by 1980. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends the creation of between 230 and 280 new community colleges in the next decade and an additional 50 urban four-year colleges to serve metropolitan areas. Yet federal programs to aid in campus construction are being phased out, states are cutting back on



capital expenditures, student aid programs are being reduced, and colleges are being forced to close their doors.

► Governmental rulings are now clearly directed to integrating black Americans into the larger society and creating equal educational opportunities for them and for the nation's poor. Many colleges and universities have enlisted in that cause and have been recruiting minority-group students. This is a costly venture, for the poor require almost complete scholarship support in order to matriculate in a college. Now, the shortage of funds is hampering the effort.

► An emergent national goal in the 1970's will be the cleaning of the environment and the restoration of the country's urban centers as safe, healthy, and sane places to live. With this in mind, the National Science Foundation has shifted the emphasis in some of its major programs toward the environmental and social sciences. But institutions which face major retrenchment to offset growing deficits will be seriously constrained in their efforts to help solve these pressing social problems.

"The tragedy," says the president of a large state university, "is that the society is rejecting us when we need it most—and I might add when it most needs us."

THE PUBLIC'S loss of confidence in the colleges and universities threatens not only their financial welfare, but their freedom as well. Sensing the public's growing dissatisfaction with the campuses, state legislators and federal officials have been taking actions which strike directly at the autonomy and independence of the nation's educational institutions.

Trustees and regents have also begun to tighten controls on colleges and universities. A number of presidents have been fired, frequently for not dealing more harshly with student and faculty disrupters.

"We are in a crossfire," a university president points out. "Radical students and faculty are trying to capture our universities, and they are willing to destroy our freedom in the effort. Authorities, on the other hand, would sacrifice our freedom and autonomy to get at the radicals."

The dilemma for college and university officials is a particularly painful one. If they do not find effective ways to deal with the radicals—to halt campus violence and resist efforts to politicize the institutions—outside forces will exert more and more control. On the other hand, if administrators yield to outside pressures

Alumni who understand can help to restore the public confidence

and crack down on radicals, they are likely to radicalize moderate students and damage academic freedom and individual rights in the process.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, summed it up this way:

"To the degree that violence subsides and the university community as such is kept separate from political conflict, the danger of attack upon the freedom of the university from the outside will be reduced. No institution which depends upon society for its resources will be allowed—as an institution—to choose sides in the general contests of the democratic process, and violence by the privileged is an uncommonly unpopular phenomenon. If it be true, as I believe, that both politics and violence must be restrained in the academic world for reasons that are intrinsic to the nature of the university, it is also true that when violence spreads and the university is politicized, society as a whole turns hostile—and in a prolonged contest with society as a whole, the university is not a likely winner."

Freedom would be the first casualty—the freedom to teach, the freedom to learn, the freedom to dissent, and the freedom of the academy to govern itself. Truth, objectivity, vitality, and knowledge would fall victim in quick succession. Were this to happen, society as a whole would suffer, for autonomous colleges and universities are indispensable to society's own self-renewal, its own cultural and intellectual advancement, and its own material well-being.

Samuel Gould, former chancellor of the State University of New York, once told his legislature something that is especially relevant today: "A society that cannot trust its universities," he said, "cannot trust itself."

"THE CRISIS on American campuses has no parallel in the history of this nation. It has its roots in divisions of American society as deep as any since the Civil War. The divisions are reflected in violent acts and harsh rhetoric and in the enmity of those Americans who see themselves

as occupying opposing camps. Campus unrest reflects and increases a more profound crisis in the nation as a whole."

Thus did the President's Commission on Campus Unrest begin its somber "call to the American people" last fall. Only greater tolerance and greater understanding on the part of all citizens, the commission declared, can heal the divisions.

If a major disaster for higher education and for society is to be averted, moderate Americans in every segment of society must make their voices heard and their influence felt. That effort must begin on the campuses, for the primary responsibility to increase understanding lies with the academic community.

Polls and studies have made it abundantly clear that the overwhelming majority of faculty members, students, and administrators are moderate people who reject violence as a means of changing either society or the university. These people have been largely silent and inactive; in the vacuum they have left, an impassioned and committed minority has sought to impose its views on the university and the society. The moderate majority must begin to use its collective power to re-establish the campus as a place of reason and free expression where violence will not be tolerated and harsh rhetoric is scorned.

The majority must also rethink and restate—clearly and forcefully—the purpose of our colleges and universities. It has become clear in recent years that too few Americans—both on and off the campus—understand the nature of colleges and universities, how they function, how they are governed, why they must be centers for criticism and controversy, and why they must always be free.

Only such a moderate consensus will be effective in restraining and neutralizing extremists at either end of the political spectrum. The goal is not to stifle dissent or resist reform. Rather, the goal is to preserve colleges and universities as institutions where peaceful dissent

and orderly change can flourish. Violence in the name of reform inevitably results in either repression or a new orthodoxy.

Polls and studies show that most alumni are also moderate people, that they support most of the campus reform that has occurred in recent years, that they share many of the concerns over social problems expressed by activist students, and that they sympathize with college officials in their difficult task of preserving freedom and order on the campus.

"What is surprising," notes a college alumni relations officer, "is not that some alumni are withdrawing their support, but that so many have continued to support us right through the crises and the turmoil." He went on to point out that only one of four alumni and alumnae, on the average, contributes to his or her alma mater. "Wouldn't it be something," he mused, "if the ones we never hear from rallied round us now." Wouldn't it indeed!

Alumni and alumnae, by virtue of their own educational experience and their relationship to colleges and universities, have a special role to play in helping to restore public confidence in higher education. They can make a special effort to inform themselves and to understand, and they can share their information and understanding with their fellow citizens. Too many Americans, influenced by mass-media coverage which invariably focuses on the turmoil, are ready to believe the worst about higher education, are willing to sanction the punishment of all colleges and universities in order to retaliate against the disruptive minority. Too many Americans have already forgotten the great positive contributions that colleges and universities have made to this nation during the past three decades. Here is where the alumni and alumnae can make a contribution as important as a monetary gift. They can seek to cool passions and to restore perspective. They can challenge and correct misinformation and misconceptions. They can restore the public confidence.

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the persons listed below, the trustees of EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., a nonprofit organization informally associated with the American Alumni Council. The trustees, it should be noted, act in this capacity for themselves and not for their institutions, and not all the editors necessarily agree with all the points in this report. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without express permission. Printed in U.S.A. Trustees: DENTON BEAL, C. W. Post Center; DAVID A. BURR, the University of Oklahoma; MARALYN O. GILLESPIE, Swarthmore College; CORBIN GWALTNEY, Editorial Projects for

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Cornell Appraises Its Goals

By Dale R. Corson

THE PRECEDING ARTICLE deals with severe problems affecting higher education in general. It stresses the important help alumni can give in protecting America's colleges and universities against an ill-considered and shortsighted decline in public confidence.

Education is going through reappraisal, self-criticism, and self-analysis, as well as judgment from the public which it serves. As an informed and interested alumnus you are entitled to know what effects this reappraisal is having on Cornell, and how we define our purposes.

First, let me emphasize that our universities play a unique and vital role in society. We have called them "citadels of learning" where men and women can pursue truth without restraint in a climate of freedom and rational discourse. Out of such an atmosphere has come the most productive teaching, and research which has given us longer and healthier lives, a new understanding of our environment, and new insights in a myriad of other fields.

Our society, however, recently has become concerned with a whole range of problems that either did not concern it before, or may not even have existed. This change demands that the universities reconsider their own educational priorities and curricular offerings. If the universities fail to be relevant to the times, they will invite a lack of confidence from the very society they seek to serve. If they fail to heed the persistent cry of this generation of students for tangible steps toward a better world, the resulting disaffection of this generation could well make the America of the future into an underdeveloped nation.

There is a more immediate result of disaffection on campus. Let any group of students and teachers become disillusioned, alienated, or emotionally upset about matters which vitally affect them, and the whole atmosphere of learning is adversely affected. Real learning can proceed

only when free and rational discourse is possible, unrestrained by intimidation, political repression, or violent confrontation.

A first priority at Cornell, then, is the assurance of an atmosphere that is conducive to learning. We are attempting to convey by deed as well as word that the future belongs to the young, and that the preparation for it in the University is a resource for which there is no substitute. Spurred by the long tradition of applied knowledge within our statutory colleges, notably the College of Agriculture, we are trying to demonstrate more clearly that higher education can be an effective force in the solution of social issues in a time of crisis.

BRINGING TOGETHER science, technology, social sensitivity, and human values is something we hear more and more about. Cornell is uniquely qualified to offer instruction and research of an inter-disciplinary nature involving the physical and biological sciences, engineering, and the social sciences. Each year more such study is available to both graduate students and undergraduates.

One of the most complex problems is how we shall relate the University and apply its resources to critical social issues without political involvement. This is a problem intensified by the impatience of young people. Their idealism, their concern for the present, their frequent insistence on immediate experience and immediate results, have always created something of a generation gap. We neither can nor should always satisfy students' impatience, but neither should we condemn nor unheedingly frustrate it.

Cornell will not forget that today's students are going to take responsibility for tomorrow's world, and that their years of higher education are a crucial stage of preparation.



President Corson talks with 'students' at '69 Alumni University.

Seeking to provide its students with the best possible education, Cornell has operated at a deficit for the last several years. It is now clear that we cannot solve our problem with "business as usual." We shall have to pursue excellence selectively, reducing the deficits brought about by inflation, rising costs, and the phenomenal knowledge explosion of recent years.

The problem is far from unique to Cornell. All private universities, with few exceptions, are in debt in one way or another, and most of the public universities are operating on restricted budgets. Unlike commercial enterprises, universities cannot meet escalating costs simply by raising charges to the consumer. We have increased our tuition progressively, but there is a limit to how far we can deny higher education to any part of our student population.

Massive federal support is one possible solution, but a poor one. The entire American educational system is based on diversity, and is, with the growth of two-year community colleges, tending to become even more diverse. We believe that such diversity must be maintained and that the preservation of the private, independent components of higher education is essential.

HAVING SAID that the independent status of universities like Cornell must be preserved, we cannot escape the conclusion that Cornell should support itself. We cannot do this simply by raising tuition, so we must find other ways to bring our books into balance in the near future.

Obviously, we begin right here on campus. In January of this year, the Board of Trustees adopted a 3-year plan designed to eliminate our deficits and enable us to operate once more on a break-even basis. In essence, the schedule calls for planned program reductions of \$1 million for each

of the next three fiscal years. We will be operating with deficits of approximately \$1.5 million until 1973-74, but we would then and afterwards expect to be in balance.

TWO PRIMARY FACTORS make it possible for Cornell to have confidence in this approach. One is our willingness to reduce operating expenses sharply by planned program reductions. The other is the astonishing success we have had in securing funds from alumni, friends, and other private sources. The outstanding record of the Cornell Fund last year, aided by Nicholas H. Noyes' Million Dollar Challenge Grant, is one example.

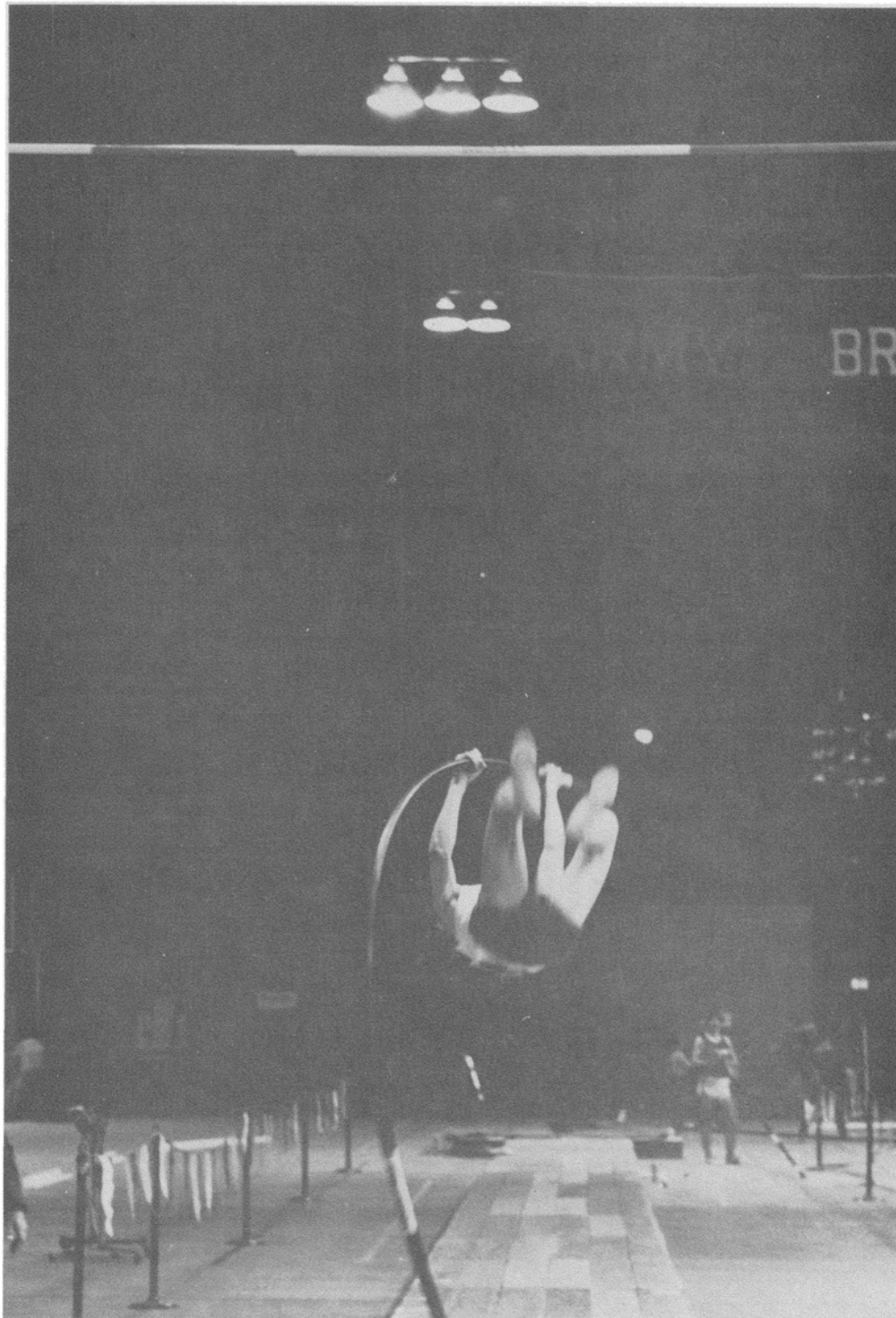
The Cornell Fund this year, with its Step-Ahead Challenge by a small group of deeply committed alumni, has shown encouraging results so far this year. Our 3-year plan depends, to an important degree, on continued and gradually increasing financial support from alumni and friends.

Alumni and friends who agree that our society cannot afford to lose faith in its youth and cannot afford to undercut the system of higher education that trains our future leaders and advances knowledge can—and I hope will—provide another kind of vital support. This is moral support, needed to build general public confidence in higher education in general as well as in Cornell in particular. The importance of this public confidence can be seen by comparing the University's total 1969-70 gift income of over \$24 million with the \$4 million Cornell Fund share of this income.

It is obvious that this income from outside sources depends on general confidence in higher education, its achievements and its goals. Alumni, through their understanding and support, can do much to rebuild that confidence.

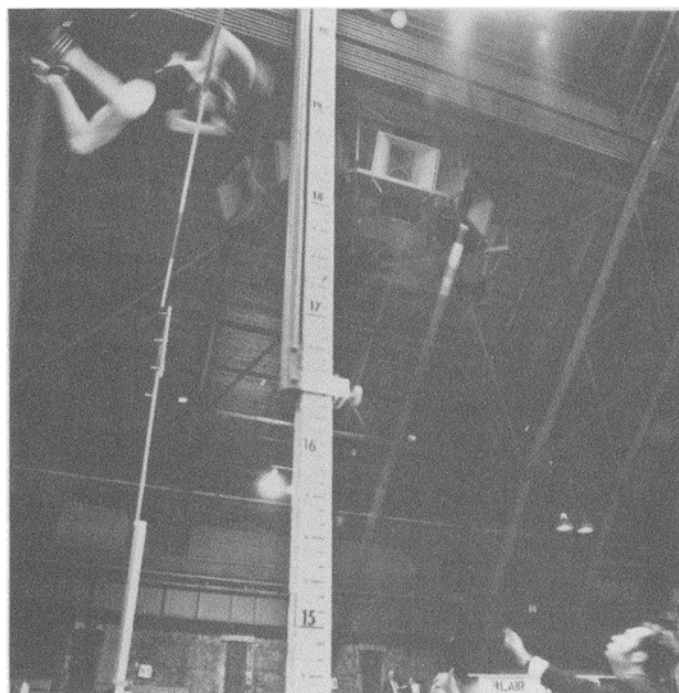
Penn scales the Heps heights

■ The whip of their vaulters' poles was expected to help Penn break the recent dominance of Harvard and Army when the Ivy eight and the military academies got together February 28 at Barton Hall for the 24th running of the Heptagonal Games.



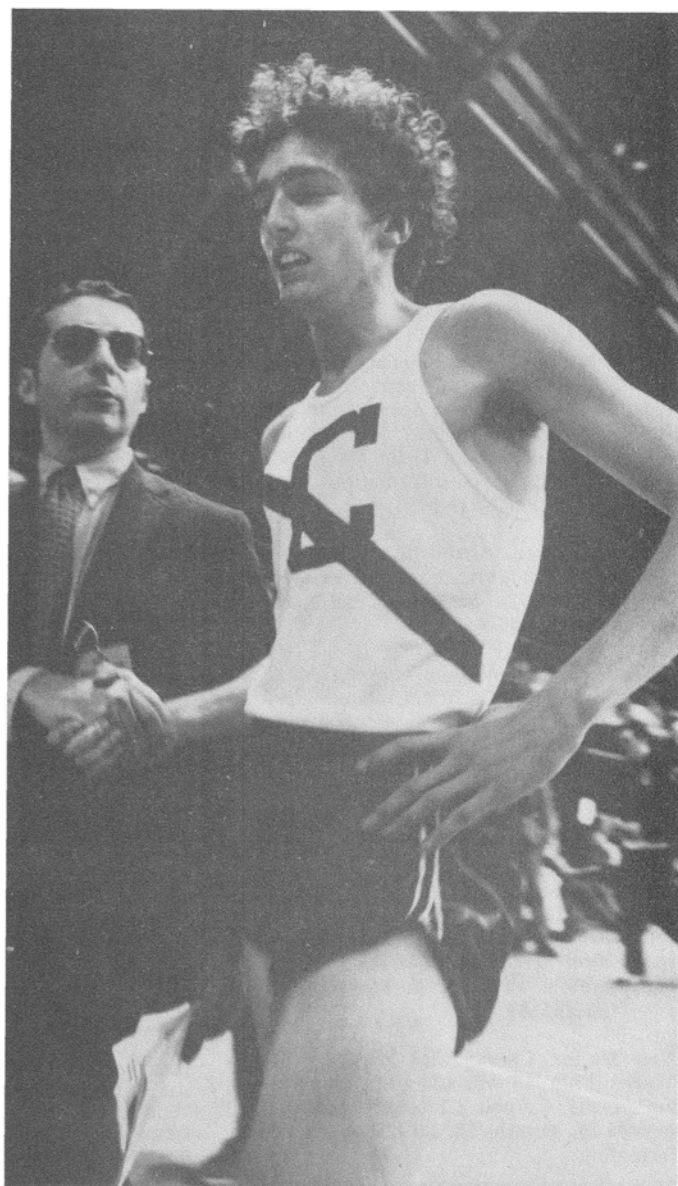
the Heps

Lure of the meet for the 3,800 fans who attend is the jockeying for team title and the chance of witnessing record performances. Two sprinters (*photo, bottom*), their schools out of contention, stretch but are eliminated in a dash heat. Bob Hohf of Princeton (*below*), eliminated but in second in the pole vault, awaits the first leap at 16 feet 7 of Tom Blair of Penn (*right*), who clears the bar to set the meet's only record.



Penn and Cornell had been expected to challenge the six-year reign of Harvard and Army. Penn scored in 10 of 13 events to carry off its first team title easily. Vaulter Blair (photo, right) also won the top performer plaque. Harvard, whose acrobatic shot putter (below) did not place, was second; Navy and Princeton tied for third. Illness and improved showings by others dropped Cornell to a tie with Army for fifth.

Tom Baker (lower right) in the 1,000 was Cornell's only winner. Jon Alexander in the two-mile, and the one- and two-mile relay teams were all second. —Dan Hightower '70 photos



Alumni notes

Events

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

Cleveland: Mrs. **Scharlie Bartter '47**, alumnae secretary, will speak April 15 to the women's group of the Cornell Club. For details call **Mrs. Ralph Damon '51**, 216-932-2187.

Springfield, Mass.: Hockey coach **Richard Bertrand '70** will speak and show the '71 Cornell hockey film April 15 at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Mass. Call **James Mullane '35**, 413-788-0929 for details.

Milwaukee: Trustee **Alfred Saperston '19** will address the annual dinner of the Cornell Club on April 20. For details call **Harold Yost '46**, 414-762-7000.

Pittsburgh: President Corson will speak before the Cornell Club on April 23. For details call **Edward E. Hughes '38**, 412-241-5660.

Bergen County, NJ: Associate Dean Robert Scott, Arts & Sciences, will address the Cornell Women's Club luncheon April 24. **Mrs. E. Richard Lewis '57**, 201-447-1832 will have details.

Hartford, Conn.: The university and the Cornell Club will sponsor a convocation during the day, April 24, with speakers to include Provost Robert Place; Prof. Walter LaFeber, American history; and Dean David Knapp, Human Ecology. For information call **Donald Hayes '52**, 203-525-3191.

Syracuse: Dean Alfred E. Kahn, Arts & Sciences, will address the Cornell Clubs at a luncheon April 28. For details call **Nathaniel White '41**, 315-477-6356.

Cincinnati: Prof. William Tucker Dean, Law, will address the Cornell Club on April 28 on the University Senate. For information call **James Casey '51**, 513-563-6600.

New York City: Alumni Assn. of New York City visit to the SOHO artist community in Manhattan on May 2, 12:30 to 5 p.m. Reese Paley Gallery rendezvous point (93 Prince St., corner of Mercer). Fee, \$4; patrons, \$20; (quiet) children, \$2. Proceeds to Johnson Art Museum and SOHO Artists Assn. For details reach **Don Whitehead '64**, Room 194, 401 Seventh Ave., or **Peter E. Meyer '66** (212-344-4400 x8518).

New Haven, Conn.: Vice President **Steven Muller, PhD '58** will address a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club on May 7. Call **Arnold M. Potash '58**, 203-777-6481 for information.

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 Ned MacArthur's conditions for a tennis—100 yd. challenge for next June (see '11 Class Notes, Jan.) are accepted. I hope for an even break, not having been in his class at track. My only chance for a sweep is that my legs are holding up better.

Whatever upset **Curly Amsler** at Reunion bedevilled him thru the year. He went off medication, started to pick up in December, now looks toward making it with Mrs. A to our 62nd. . . . **Joe Andrews** saved that prepaid envelope till Jan. 6 to report, along with his dues, that New Britain was having plenty of winter, confirmed from other sources. . . . It took until time to start his big garden for **Morris Bennett** to get over the effects of a 1970 W. Indies cruise. This winter he turned down a Masonic bid for another cruise for the comforts of home, so was in position to care for a seriously hospitalized son usually their helper-guardian. . . . **Jim Benny** had the idea we had lost track of **Geo. Day**, wrote that he was in Morristown, NJ. If Jim had kept the class directories sent him from year to year he could have seen him listed there but inactive, showing no interest in class or Cornell.

Mrs. **Biele** sent a duplicate check for **Fred's** dues when the original proved to be one of the many casualties of holiday mail. She could report no improvement in **Fred's** immobile, often confused condition. . . . **Otto Brandt** is also confined most of the time. He was so touched by my tale of the *News's* financial balancing act that he sent \$7 for the full subscription price plus \$5 dues. . . . Amusing clippings as usual accompanied **Ed Hahl's** dues, their tardiness laid to his 87 years and family holiday visits. Activity is limited, but not his three meals a day.

The dropping of **Bill Hoyt** from the recent *News* subscriber list when he has renewed promptly each year is being looked into. Bill and wife have quit their D.C. apartment for Sleepy Hollow Manor, a nursing home in nearby Annandale, Va. They don't recommend the cuisine, but are getting adjusted. Daughter Jane keeps a close eye on them from Kent, Conn. . . . **Jim Keenan** reports all well with him and Esther Pitts, winter neighbors in a Zephyrhills, Fla. trailer park, as also at home in Broadalbin. That is a scheduled stop for Mrs. E and me on our two-week goodwill tour on our roundabout way home from our stay in Delray Beach. Here we see **Dan Tuller**, busy as always on his Balanced Education crusade at his oceanfront winter home. On the way here, we looked in on **Ralph Baggs** as sharp as ever from his wheel chair, but missing the care of the numerous women he has heretofore had around him, also that of his valet of 22 years, now dying painfully of cancer, but getting up from bed to serve us drinks.

Ted Roberts stayed at Hotel Lenox, Buffalo, for the winter rather than chance a return from Florida with pneumonia as in 1970. . . . The **Rogers** are back in their restored "Old Mill", wrecked by flood last spring. The Army has rechannelled their stream to guard against a repetition. . . . **Rube Rubinow** is concerned, as always, about all the ways the

world is headed for hell these days. He knows it is time he quit the fight, but his mind keeps working on the problems and he can't resist doing his bit wherever he can. . . . **Steve Willard** admits to still going strong, but also that it now takes longer to do less. . . . Not so **Horatio Wright**, putting in five eight-hour days a week at his two metal-stamping plants and two real estate outfits, still going strong and happily with Mrs. W. and a son.

FREDERIC O. EBELING

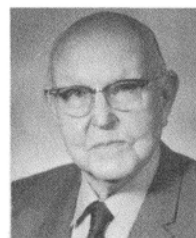
'12 MEN: We need news for our 59th Reunion announcement issue. . . . News is scarce; but no news is good news. . . . However our treasury seems to be in good shape (always could be better) for on a card from Montego Bay, Jamaica, our energetic Treasurer, Signor **Francis P. Cuccia**, writes: "After spending 20 days with our son in Detroit, my wife and I are sojourning for the month (January) here to bask in the sunshine of this lovely place." A pleasant thought: Have you paid your dues for 1970-71? This is the time to eliminate payment of Reunion fees next year. . . . Your scribe and wife hopes to be observing the magnificence of the cherry blossoms of Japan at this time.

CHARLES C. COLMAN

'13 MEN: I am sure that most of us, at one time or another, have been highly disturbed by the goings-on that occur in this day and age—from all angles, national, local, collegiate, etc. I would say this is not limited to just our '13ers, but applies also to the rest of the folks who are of our same vintage. And what do we do about it? Nothing much, except to grouch about it, complain about it and criticize. Well, I am here to tell you there is one '13er who does do something about it. **Samuel W. Collins** (picture), Tulsa, Okla., for many past years, has been regularly sending to Washington his thoughts and opinions and recommendations on various issues that involve the future of our nation. His are not just off-the-cuff suggestions. They are carefully thought out plans of action presented not as a mere letter, but as a treatise in depth of the subject in question, a legal brief as it were, outlining in well-documented order the necessary steps he feels should be taken, with the resulting benefits that would be obtained and, contra, the trouble and set-back that would occur if such recommended action were not taken.

He sends these articles, some of them in printed form, to the President of the United States, the Vice-President, and the members of Congress, Senators and Congressmen, in Washington. He has received numerous acknowledgements from the President's office and also the Vice-President's, and replies from many Senators and Congressmen. He is practically on a regular correspondence basis with his Oklahoma Senators and Congressmen. Some of them do not entirely agree with him on every issue, but they respect his keen analysis and sincerity.

One of the issues he has backed most in-



tensively over the years is to restore prayer in the public schools. You will recall that the late Senator Everett M. Dirksen was the leader in this movement when he died. Since then, Senator Hugh Scott has picked up this prayer issue. His plan, as was Senator Dirksen's, to accomplish this was by a proposed Constitutional Amendment permitting voluntary prayer in our public buildings and schools. Sam Collins has been pushing this proposal for many years and likewise thought this should be accomplished by such a Constitutional Amendment.

Sam's address in Tulsa is 1709 So. Carson Ave. They live in an old house of 10 rooms built in 1915. It is too big for them to take care of it and it is impossible to get help. But, it has many advantages and it is great for the grandchildren. One big advantage is that it is just across the street from a new University Club, 32-story, Tower Apartment where "there are eats and an enclosed Olympic size year-round swimming pool", which they enjoy as swimming is one of their best sports. So, Sam feels like late **Ses Sessler** who, after living for years in a large, old-time country house and going through the turmoil of moving out, remarked as advice to others, "Don't ever move."

Sam reports he has just gotten his "third" wind and is experiencing the thrill of being in business with his son. It "keeps me from stagnation." His other activity, far beyond a hobby (say I), is his writings to Washington giving them his viewpoint on various issues. Personally, with the complete and fine way in which he presents his views to Washington, I would say that it is his business with his son that is his hobby and that his Washington correspondence is his main business.

Congratulations to you, Sam. This fine work of expressing your opinions to Washington is something we all should be doing—to a limited length at least. It should be said that you are the Washington correspondent for Cornell's '13 class.

HARRY E. SOUTHARD

'15 MEN: Magnificent response to **Dick Reynolds'** last "News and Dues" appeal has already brought over 200 "regulars" back into the 1915 fold, determined to keep the Class actively alive for our 60th Reunion in 1975.

Robert E. Henderson of Great Neck writes that he is "retired after 53 years in the very active practice of law" and is "now training for our 60th Reunion—as suggested by Dick Reynolds after our very enjoyable 55th." From Heritage Village, Southbury Conn. came a note, in February, during our below-zero days, sent by **Armand Tibbitts**. It states that he and his wife, Emma, were "enjoying this New England winter." But, they expected to be in southern Arizona during March and April—late enough to witness the blooming of the desert flowers. They expected to visit their children enroute.

Wm. A. Schnedeker writes from Tryon, NC (Box 1053) "we have been here in Stuart, Fla. January, February, and March. But my golf is unimproved."

Winthrop "Bill" Kent still spends most of his time on his Berkshire model farm. Organic vegetable garden and cultivation of 175-acre tract of hardwood and pine trees keep him practically living out of doors. "Great life!" he insists. **Harold J. Tillotson** of Porterville, Cal. is "happy to be active in local affairs and such organizations as the Grange. He is a past master and present member of the executive committee. He is a commander of the Veterans of World War I. His wife is president of the Auxiliary. They are also active members of the First Methodist Church. They look forward to receiving the ALUMNI NEWS each month.

A. C. Chuckrow, brother of **Charles**

Chuckrow '11, retired chairman of Chuckrow Construction Co. now headed by his son, still lives at 681 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn.

Joseph Silbert writes from Buffalo, "Just to be able to carry on and be active is my best news." **Samuel W. Guggenheim**, returning from trip to Sarasota and Miami Beach, reported seeing **Charles Levy '16**, his roommate at Cornell. They had not met since graduation. He missed **Bill Hartzberg** in Buffalo, who was in Phoenix, Ariz. for a month. **Clayton W. Cousens**, 35 Skytop Drive, Madison, Conn. and his wife Marion, celebrated their 56th Anniversary Sept. 28, 1970. After February in Barbados and March in St. Croix, **J. Richie Horner**, now snugly "enjoying the wonderful life here in Naples, Fla." writes, "Helen, my wife of nearly 52 years, is involved in many activities in this area. I, too, have my pleasant routine and helpful interests. Usually, I walk the beach from 2 to 6 miles daily and go swimming in the Gulf twice a day, after exercising, taking care of my own yard, and enjoying the results of my labors."

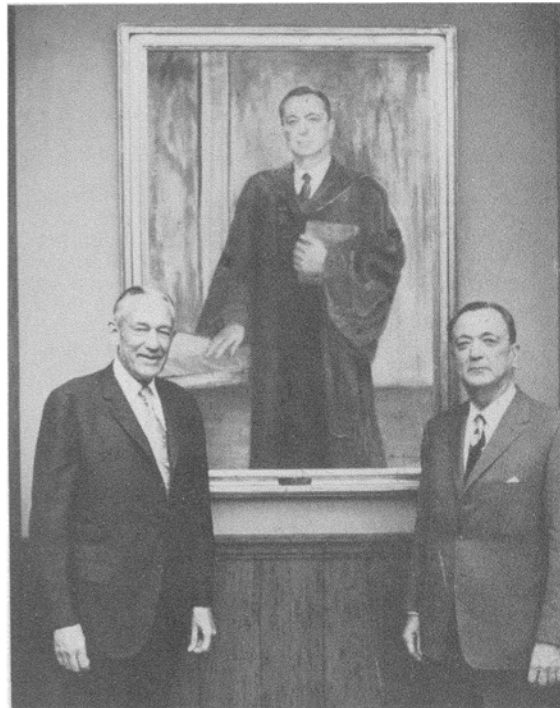
Our much-decorated World War veteran, **Daniel P. Morse, Jr.** of Winchester, Mass. can be rightfully proud of his expanding family tree and record. He admits to "just a bit of disintegration now and then because of aging, but still on my feet! Hence 'fine'! My three children have given me 13 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. One son and one daughter are Cornellians. Son is now a Lt. Colonel, regular Air Force and has had one tour in Vietnam as a "jolly green" helicopter rescue pilot and is about to have a second tour. He was also a bomber (B-17) pilot over Germany in World War II.

Roland A. Bush, of Overlook Park, Kan. says, "am not doing much of anything as am not too well. But, our first granddaughter enters college this fall!" Mission accomplished! Although disappointed by the failure of President Dale Corson to attend the annual meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers at the Roosevelt Jan. 23rd, a 1915 contingent, **Claude Williams**, **Dick Reynolds** and **Art Peters** found it "interesting and informative." Some speeches, including that of **Steve Muller**, were of excellent quality, and more diplomatic in tone. But, on Jan. 25th the news of his resignation reached us at the Cornell Club, where an Assn. reception followed the "work shop day" and luncheon. It was a surprise to many, but his appointment to the staff of Johns Hopkins as Provost was also interesting news.

Our class will have a delegation at the Cornell Club luncheon honoring President Corson on Feb. 17th, when we expect to hear more details of upcoming University changes and programs affecting alumni. Chairman of the Executive Committee, **Claude Williams** will be absent, in Sun City, Ariz. for the month.

We send deep sympathy to a distinguished classmate, **Roger W. Clapp** of Winter Haven, Fla. who has informed us that his wife died on Jan. 11th. Their son, **Roger W. Clapp, Jr.** is professor of physics, University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. His father retired as vice chairman of the board, Exchange National Bank of Winter Haven after 35 years service with the bank.

Our California contingent is as enthusiastic as the Floridians about their climates, if not more so. **D. Glenn Kramer**, 3163 Maxwell Ave. Oakland, Cal. writes in small, beautifully legible hand printing, "No news." Then adds, "Am still living but make no claim to being alive! There's a subtle difference, as Rym Berry used to observe." He recently drove his "little pram 604 miles from Oakland to El Centro in 10 hours and 35 minutes at night, after a busy eleven-hour day. As he still did not "feel sleepy or weary" he concludes, "so, for a fossil of 82 years on this mundane sphere, guess that is up to



*Portrait of the retiring president of the U of Arizona, Richard A. Harvill (right) is presented by President Emeritus Deane W. Malott of Cornell. The portrait is a gift of **Hamilton Allport '12**, a parttime resident of Tucson and member of the Cornell Club of Tucson. Inscription on the portrait reads, 'Presented by Hamilton Allport, Cornell 1912, in recognition of 100 years of friendship between the two universities.'*

par." He still hopes to see the campus once more "before Gabriel blows his horn." We'll be looking for him at our 60th at Ithaca.

Walter H. "Shep" Sheffield also of California, new address "Sunset Cot" 943 Sunset Dr., Vista, exuberates, "Everything OK here. Just have a soft spot in my heart for anyone finding it necessary to stay in New York. One thing I agree with the President about, namely, that Southern California is a nice place to be—at any time." The \$1 billion earthquake of Feb. 9 had not occurred when he wrote. We're waiting for details of what happened to our retired friends and hoping for the best.

Deadline Flash: We understand that Judge **Samuel S. Leibowitz**, determined opponent of crime, violence, and drugs on college campuses and city streets is to be a repeat guest on David Frost's TV program in mid March.

ARTHUR C. PETERS

'16 MEN: Just talked with **Herb Snyder** 9 p.m. EST 2-3-71 and he has some wonderful surprises for the fortunate '16ers who will be on hand for our 55th! He reports that he is now able to supply some free groceries, all beverages, and our own private bus. Prof. **Morris G. Bishop '14** will be the speaker at our Friday, June 11th, dinner. His subject, which is very close to our hearts, will be "In Our Time." There isn't a finer speaker or a better subject! Also at our Friday dinner you will be entertained by a Glee Club Group which will sing only Cornell songs. As you know, we will be honored by having President Dale R. Corson as our guest and speaker at our Saturday, June 12th, dinner. **James (Jim) Moore**, Class Fund representative, will present the '16 Class 55th Reunion gift to Pres. **Murray Shelton** and

Pres. Corson will accept it from Murray in behalf of our Beloved Cornell. Peggy and **Alexander "Andy" Anderson** will sing a new '16 song, written by him in honor of our 55th. This will be at either the Friday or Saturday dinner. The men and women of '16 and spouses will attend both dinners. No stag or coed dinners this year. One Big Happy Family at all dinners including the Thur. night buffet, June 10th, on the Residential Club terrace with adjacent shelter in case of rain. Luncheons Fri. & Sat. at Barton and on Sat. the Associated Alumni Meeting after lunch. At the Sat. night dinner you will be the guest of '16. This will include all those present. Herb also hopes to include the Fri. night dinner "free to all" and I think that he will be successful. Herb's Feb. letter will contain much of the above, but repetition may inspire some of you to get that irresistible urge to be with us. Most of us have physical problems of some sort, so, if the MD says "go to your 55th it will do you good!"—please "go!" Don't let old man "Arthur Ritis" keep you at home. Most of us have him as a constant companion—so forget him, pack your pills and return for the "Time of your life!"

Johnnie Hoffmire, attendance chm. for N. Cal., assisted by wife Barbara, have signed up Gladys and **Duke Dyer**, Gertrude and **Ted Souder**, Elouise and **Blondy Hart**. Johnnie is scouting for others in N. Cal. Write him at 26 Pacheco Ave., Fairfax, Cal. Johnnie will be Cal. cheer leader at our Friday dinner. **Marcenus McMaster** was appointed attendance chm. for S. Cal.—contact him at 2619 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. He attended our 50th and am sure will be with us this year. California here we come!! **Roy Bird** is chm. in his area and has written fraternity brothers and others. All '16'ers are members of The Attendance Comm. So please do this: Contact classmates living in your area by phone or letter. Also to past teammates, *Sun*, *Widow*, and *Era* board members "etc."—fraternity, sorority, clubs, and honorary society men and women. The personal touch can do wonders and has shown excellent results. Fire the enthusiasm of those who have not yet realized that a "Return to Ithaca" gives one a supreme lift. Returning to your 55th is an absolute must! All '16'ers please persuade at least two classmates to return in June and the three of you will be well rewarded.

Henry Morris has retired, lives in Ovid, visits with **Bill Hanford** at The Willard State Hospital where he is very happy even though he has physical handicaps. You may recall that Messrs **Kinne**, **Shelton** & **Synder** paid Bill a visit last year on their way to the dinner for **Don McMaster** in Rochester. Henry's son, **Henry Jr. '50**, also lives in Ovid.

As of 2-1-71 **Harry Caplan** has been at 121 Goldwin Smith, after serving as a visiting professor at the Univ. of Ill. **Felix Hales**, retired pres. of the Nickel Plate RR, is a man of leisure except for work done as trustee of Hillcrest Hospital and as an advisory board member of Cleveland Trust Co. Since you couldn't attend your 50th "Tick," the 55th is a must! Dr. **Harry Glick** plans to return in June. He's helping the MD shortage by continuing to serve Washington Univ. Med. School in St. Louis as emeritus asst. prof. of otolaryngology. **Frank (Bull) Durham** recently married Nancy Berger and from all the things he does you would guess his age to be about 30. He watches his business and investments and says, "There have been no additions to our family except French poodles which I sell from coast to coast. We sail for Scandinavia May 16th and return July 1st so can't be with you June 9th but will be there in spirit." Better change your plans Bull, leave earlier and return in time for your 55th. You and your bride should attend our last big one!

Florence and **Harold Hallock** have moved

to Richmond, Va. Hal was ill for two months, but apparently has fully recovered. Must be the good care given by wife Florence. What about your 55th Hal? Donald Hammond enclosed a bonus for our 55th along with his dues. Thanks and be sure to be with us as we missed you at the 50th! Florence and **Fred Rogers** are in doubt about Reunion attendance, but any '16'er with the energy to be a snow skier, even though he pulled a hamstring in his left leg the last time out—must come to his last "Big Reunion!" Please write Herb "We will be there." We are sorry to learn that **John Van Brunt** is a patient in the VA Hospital at Marion, Ind. Your many friends are saddened by this, Van, but are praying for an early improvement in your condition. **Ed Carmen** is still active. His Co. handles claims for Lloyd's of London and as usual will be back for the Finest Fifty Fifth of all time. We hope that Polly will be with you Ed as well as **Edward Collins '32** and bride Elizabeth. Our adopted '16'er, **Chester Cooke**, who married **Kathryn Cooke '16** belongs to Cornell without ever carrying a book across campus. It all came about as you may recall because the dues notice is mailed to Chet so he pays the \$10 each year. That's one reason why we adopted him, but there is another one. You guessed it—on account of his charming and dedicated 1916 wife Kathryn! The Cookes extend a warm invitation for dinner should you ever be near Mercer, Wash. We hope and pray that in spite of physical problems you both may be with us next June!

Hamilton Vose Jr. sent a letter to his friends last Dec. 10th explaining why they hadn't heard from him. Ham had a coronary in April 1970, Dottie broke her hip in July which confined her to a wheelchair for weeks and consumed much of Ham's time. During the summer the MD discovered that Ham had a serious bladder infection which put him in the hospital for 12 days. After fully recovering from this, he had surgery the first week in September and remained in the hospital for two weeks following it. After several weeks recuperating at home he returned to the office in late November. On December 1st he was returned to the hospital due to complications following his surgery. When your scribe received his letter, Ham was still in the hospital and didn't know when he would be well enough to go home. All '16'ers pray for your early recovery!

Ruth and **Bill Graham**: "We missed our 50th but won't miss this 55th!" Semi retired, shorter weeks, more vacations, golf, poker, visits to daughters, grandchildren, and last August spent two weeks playing in the surf at Ocean City, Md. Also last November enjoyed a long weekend of golf with three business associates at Tides Inn at Irvington, Va. We are saddened that **Kenneth Grant's** wife, Madeline, passed away March 14, 1970. Your classmates send their sympathy to you and your family. Ken resigned as engineer of the Delaware State Hospital on 1-1-71 and says that he hopes to attend 55th. Please do this, Ken, as it will be good for you as well as for us.

Bella and **Jacob Grossman**: "We are looking forward to coming to Cornell for our 55th!" Elise and **Roy Crocheron**: "If health permits, both of us will be back for our 55th as we had such a very good time at the Great 50th." Roy is an officer in the Old Guard and they both are capable volunteer workers in Red Bank, NJ. **James (Jim) Friend** retired on 10-1-70 after 54 years with Norberg Mfg. Co. ending as chairman of the board. Will be at 1221 Harbor Dr., Delray Beach, Fla., from January '71 until June and then to our 55th. Emma will be with you we hope. Thanks Jim for the many things you have done for Cornell and '16 including our 1916 Class Directory without which I would be lost.

We are happy that our Presidential Councillor **Don McMaster** and Ellen are enjoying

their holiday in Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. They arrived there on 1-15-71. Thanks Don for your generosity in the 1916 55th Reunion Fund. We also thank **Don Baldwin** and many others who gave so that Cornell could carry on. Please mail your pledge so that it will be included when the presentation is made to President Corson. Jim Moore and his co-workers are striving with the never give up spirit of "Cornell's Finest Class!" **Lester Conklin** sends dues but no news, which must mean that we'll see him in June. Be sure of this Les! Margaret and **Curtis Crafts** celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary 10-16-70. Their two Cornelian daughters and families plus many friends made this important event one which they will never forget. Will congratulate you in person in June. Amelia and **Waldo Cookingham** say "Will see you in June!" Cookie is most active—horticulture, church officer, public affairs, inveterate reader, visits children, grandchildren and three great-grandchildren in Mass. and Mich. twice each year. Possibly British Isles in May and then to Ithaca for a few days with "Serene Sixteen." **William (Buzz) Cullinan** will be with us on June 9-10-11-12. Watch your step girls! Buzz is president of the Girl Watchers Club of Boston. Happy Easter! My address: 5169 Ewing St., San Diego, Cal. 92115.

ALLAN W. CARPENTER

'16 WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher wrote in her '22 column of her silent 101. We have some of the same variety in '16, tho far from a majority. With our 55th Reunion coming in June, it would be so good to hear from them. Please!

Many thanks for the Christmas cards from so many of you. I was able to glean some news. **Catherine Bard** Stopp left her home "last December for a lovely trip, then had to return unexpectedly. The boat was tied up with typhoid exposure!" **Katherine Lyon Mix** plans to move to California in June or July. She hopes to make Reunion, and we hope she does.

Hazel Tucker sent in her dues for the next five years—bless her. She reported she was doing well in the Brae Burn Nursing Home, tho temporarily grounded with a heart condition, along with her arthritis. A good cousin and his wife, with many friends locally, are attentive. **Judith Joy Wallace** was in a nursing home with an unbidden guest—arthritis in hands and feet. She was hoping it would move on. The rioting in Portland last year made her sad, but she took comfort that the American Legion had stuck it out successfully.

Helen Taber Hood had lots of company in their Fort Erie summer home. Four of the oldest grandchildren, in or starting college, were there. One, a junior, was to study in Heidelberg.

Annetta had a letter from a niece of **Katherine Cleary Nelson**, stating that her aunt had died in December after a 15-month battle with aplastic anemia. Then came a letter from Barbara Lee that her mother, **Ruth MacClelland Lee** had also slipped away in December, ending almost four years of hospitalization borne with incredible patience and good humor. We will miss both these members.

Annetta and **Irma** were both at the Class officers meeting in New York so the class is very much alive and functioning. You will hear from both shortly. HELEN IRISH MOORE

'17 Our thanks go to **Samuel H. Koslin** and our class poet, **Archibald Oboler**, who spent two wonderful evenings at the Cornell Club of New York, working for the Cornell Fund phonathon. They reported very successful evenings, with enjoyable "social hours" preceding the dinners,

and they were able to make many meaningful contacts with classmates all over the East.

Edward A. Sprong of Buffalo has been corresponding with the University regarding the date of the Homecoming game. Ted, like many of us, would prefer the Homecoming early in October, when the country-side is beautiful and the weather comfortable. He has been informed that conflicts with other affairs have caused the tentative date of the 1971 Homecoming to be deferred to Oct. 30, when we play Columbia. The austerity program at Bethlehem Steel has now caught up with Ted and a few others who have been tolerated beyond the usual age limit, so he is now one of the unemployed. We are sure he will continue to be happy and busy during his retirement years.

Richard T. Guilbert is working harder than ever in the oil business in Stamford Ct., toiling nine to ten hours a day to keep each day's deliveries processed. This is work he is accustomed to and for which he is very grateful—greatful that there is a spot for him and that he can keep up the pace in a natural manner.

Ellsworth L. Filby has been riding his hobby of genealogy hard, going frequently to England to research the Filby family in London, Norwich, and Norfolk. Ells has published an edition of the Filby Family Saga which goes annually to more than five hundred members of the Filby Association, of which he is the American co-ordinator. Ells has just returned from a four month trip to Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Honolulu, where he spent a week with the **Goicho Nakamotos**. Ells announces the arrival of a sixth grandchild, the first boy after five granddaughters, assuring the continuance of the Filby family name. Both of Ellsworth's sons live within a few miles of his home in Kansas City, Mo.

Ronald C. Coursen of Vernon, Vt. has been making use of his retirement hours by taking lessons by mail from a school in Cincinnati, learning the rules of magazine writing, rules not taught at Sibley College a half century ago. As yet his articles have not appeared in any of the great periodicals, but the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS did publish a letter from him re the Aeronautical Laboratory. If you get any real good pointers, Ron, send them to me; I could use them. In the summer the Coursens usually travel east to Christmas Cove, Me.

Wilson F. DeGroat's recent travels have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Alaska to Mexico, by car and ship. "Heinie's" home is in Brightwaters.

H. Andrew Hanemann of New Cumberland, Pa. spends as much time as possible outdoors, working in flower beds, shrubberies and trees. He participates in hikes along the Appalachian Trail and through State Parks as well as in other outdoor activities.

If my records are correct, **Theodore H. Townsend** now holds the class record for great-grandchildren, his eight grandchildren having produced a total of nine. Ted, who makes a habit of wintering every year in Florida, has stayed north this year. What a winter he picked to spend in New Hartford in the heart of the snow-belt!

William A. Coulter of Bridgeport, Ct. is frank enough to list his hobby as "trying to stay alive." This is a very important hobby of most of our septuagenarian classmates, although we are not candid enough with ourselves to admit it. Bill, unfortunately, spent most of 1970 in the hospital, so has had plenty of time for introspection.

Dr. Isador Finkelstein, listed in our class directory as residing in Ossining, is now a permanent resident of N. Miami Beach, Fl. After nearly 50 years of professional activity in the north, he has decided to leave the cold weather to other hardy souls, and now lives at 1100 N.E. 191 St., Apt. E45.

DONALD L. MALLORY

'18 MEN: **Fred Armbruster** writes that he enjoyed to the fullest a 29-day bus tour that brought him across country to California. En route he had a most pleasant visit with **Shirly Irish** and his wife Elizabeth. "The country is BIG," concludes Fred on his return to Rochester. **Max Yellen** flew off last November for a protracted visit to Israel and the Near East, taking Mrs. Yellen along. **Ben Aborn** serves as Cornell representative at two high schools in East Orange, NJ, working with student bodies which are now largely black. "We have three freshmen in the University this year, plus two other good boys now sophomores."

Leonard Bickwit has moved to Hillsboro, Fla., for "easier living," but is keeping his law practice in New York, which he plans to visit about once a month. There's a work schedule for you! His new address is 1021 Hillsboro Mile, Hillsboro, Fla. **Bill (William V.) Carver** writes from Madison, Conn. that, "My daughter, Dr. Susan T. Carver, has been appointed associate doctor of New York Hospital, the teaching hospital of Cornell Medical College. Susan is the wife of Dr. S. Robert Buchanan, dean of the Cornell Medical College. Everything else is quiet in the Connecticut area." **Henry A. Collin** writes, "I recently attended a dinner and meeting in Burlington (Vt.) of Cornell alumni who reside in this state. There I had a long chat with **Wm. Hazlett Upton '14**, writer of the Alexander Botts-Earthworm Tractor stories in the old *Saturday Evening Post*. We expect snow any day and I will resume my duties as a member of the Glen Ellen Ski Patrol." By this time Henry has had a busy several months on those chilled ski slopes rescuing the neophytes who insist on falling down and twisting ankles, or even breaking them.

Walt Crocco sends in no news, but again makes mention of that special article on Jack Knight in *Business Week* last fall. **Willard Hubbell**, now a Floridian, writes that "Grandfather Hubbell had an interesting trip last summer with granddaughter **Winnie**, now a graduate student at Cornell. We spent a month in Indonesia, for the most part living with Javanese families in Djakarta, Jogjakarta and Malang, with three nights in Bali. Zigzagged across the island of Java from its western to eastern tip. Then we had a couple of days in Singapore and finally 10 days in France where, in addition to seeing the usual sights in Paris, Picardy and Normandy, we hunted up some of the places where I had spent much of my boyhood."

Garret F. Meyer retired from business at the end of 1970, and writes to make sure all future communications reach him at his home address, 614 So. Price Rd., St. Louis, Mo. **Spud (Robert F.) Phillips** writes that he'll probably get to San Diego some time this year, but doesn't yet know when that will be, though surely not in April or May. **Spud** has a granddaughter graduating from Wellesley in early June "which will take me east about that time. I might even get to Ithaca and spend a few days there." He adds: "California is not the only place that has unusual weather. We have had about 20 days of below-zero temperatures so far this winter, which is very unusual for Milwaukee. The average is only about nine days for an entire winter." The latch string will be out, **Spud**. We'll be away in April and May, but the schedule for the rest of the year is "at home."

STANLEY N. SHAW

'18 WOMEN: **Ruth Williams Snow's** annual letter gives us information about that trip abroad that she and Harold took last May. "We drove across country (from Glendale) stopping here and there for visits, but mainly heading for New Jersey to see daughter Judy and her family. We left our car with them and flew from Kennedy Airport to London, thence to Bergen and on

to Oslo, where our tour began." They had perfect weather, "lots of snow in the distance but no rain, the scenery superb; and the food was indescribable throughout Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Our traveling companions, also, were delightful, a very congenial bunch. We ended up in Frankfurt, Germany, flew back to New Jersey and continued our visit with the family."

"That was in May," writes Ruth, "and in October, just imagine, we had a telephone call asking me to return to NJ to babysit while Dick and Judy came to Calif. looking for a home! They were moving back to California!" The move has taken place, to Moraga, "near Oakland, on a beautiful hill, with a view of low hills, mountains, and valleys all around, and St. Mary's College across the highway. We spent Thanksgiving with them, so we know the place well now."

We can picture Ruth and Harold busy and contented. Harold golfs every day possible. Ruth keeps busy with her two hand looms, and with other hand crafts. "We had a big church bazaar in November," she explains. She was also busy with preparations for Christmas.

Evie Carpenter Spencer has been spending the winter in Atlanta, with her second daughter, whose husband is a pediatrician. During July through September she was "with my youngest daughter and her family. Her husband, Col. Wm. E. Carr, is in the Air Force, stationed at Offutt AFB in Nebraska." This spring Evie returns to Charleston, SC, to spend several months with her oldest daughter, whose husband is a building contractor.

Recently I had a note from **Grace Corleis Harris**, Ridgewood, NJ, who had a call from a local Cornellian about the Cornell Fund. Grace says that evidently she is "no longer on the list of any of my classmates." Most of you have heard that phonathons are taking the place of letters in the annual Fund drive. The phone calls seem to have a greater effect.

The last report I received, early in Feb., showed that 25 of our 1918 women had already responded. This compares with a total of 56 on the Honor Roll at the end of the last drive. Many of us, like myself, do not wait to be contacted, but send in our contribution under our own steam.

Edith Rulifson Dilts has a grandson, Douglas Lakis, in Wellesley, Mass., who looks over his mother's *Alumni News* regularly to see whether it has any item about his grandmother. So, in January, Doug's mother (**Margaret Dilts Lakis '43**) phoned Edith to tell her about the group picture in which she is right in the front row, center! Edith says that the girl on her left is really **Dorothy White Horswell '19**, and the one not identified is **Leola M. Diehl**, our classmate, who lives in Cresskill, NJ.

We heard from others about that freshman picture. **Agnes Diel Osborn '19** writes that she "saw your picture in the January issue. I always read your column in the NEWS." She wants to know whether I have similar snapshots taken the following year. Yes, and I'm going to select one or two when I find time, for later use. Don't mislay my address: 119 South Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

IRENE M. GIBSON

'19 MEN: Cornell Association of Class Officers held its annual mid-winter New York meeting Jan. 23 at the Hotel Roosevelt. It was a very successful meeting in all respects. Speeches at the morning meeting were short and to the point, and luncheon speakers were excellent. The food was superior to what you get at the average luncheon, and we are referring to luncheons generally and not just our midwinter meetings. Even the Scotch was good!

Our Class of '19 was heaped with honors, ranking first in all departments and scoring the most points of any of the classes from

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 11–August 7, 1971

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 11.

1917 through 1957 on a competitive scoring test. There is a good deal of teamwork in the class and your scribe probably gets more cooperation from class members than most scribes, and for this we are indeed grateful.

Representing the class at the meeting were **Charles F. Hendrie**, **Colonel L. Brown**, **B. John Shepard**, **Helen E. Bullard**, who came down from Schuylerville to attend, and **Margaret Kinzinger**. **Mahlon Beakes**, our treasurer, was unable to attend. We were happy to have the women so ably represented.

"Last Call For Lunch," is the word from the boss himself, Mike Hendrie, our class president. Our next class luncheon will be held at the Cornell Club of New York, Wed., April 21, at 12 noon, or soon thereafter. Women of the class of '19 are invited and it would be nice if a number of them could attend.

We have a literary class and say this seriously. The books written by classmates would make an impressive shelf of books. Last month we noted a major historical work by **Louis R. Gottschalk**. This month we report on two books by classmates, which will be important contributions in their respective fields.

Norman T. Newton, who is Charles Eliot Professor of Landscape Architecture, Emeritus, Harvard University, has written a book *Design on the Land: The Development of Landscape Architecture*. The Harvard University Press has just announced it for June publication. "Fig" says, "This is the first comprehensive survey of landscape architecture, and the writing has taken practically all my time since retirement from active service at Harvard." This will be a work of major interest to everyone in the landscape architecture field.

John Potwin Corrigan is the author of *Tin Ensign*, and **John F. Walton Jr.**, a Yale alumnus, is a collaborator. *Tin Ensign* in the Navy was equivalent to 90-day wonder in the Army. Many of us were one or the other. This is the story of U.S. Mine Force No. 1 in the North Sea in World War I. John was the youngest officer in the entire force. This is a story written by someone who can say, "I Was There." We look forward to an exciting book. John has retired from his own export business and lives in Miami.

The Department of State announced the appointment of an advisory panel on international law. The panel consists of 21 distinguished American lawyers and we are happy to note that our classmate **Arthur H. Dean** is one of the group.

We have received some nice notes from classmates acknowledging Holiday greetings, some time after the event and have been happy to receive them. The latest was from **Art Masterman** who lives in Ithaca. He writes that he did well with Christmas trees. Art is a close follower of trading in potato futures, but has kept on the sidelines this year—which proved to be the right move as it has turned out.

Chil Wright called up from Florida last evening and continues to enjoy the Florida warmth and sunshine. He has purchased a new condominium so we can expect a change of address from him sooner or later. Re-

cently, Mr. and Mrs. **Harlo Beals** came over to visit Chil. The Beals spend their winters in Florida and their summers in upstate New York, a very nice arrangement we may add.

Frederick T. Sutton says he is now enjoying the mixed benefits of retirement. After many years of service with White, Weld & Co. he feels free to pursue life, liberty, et cetera. The Suttons live in Fairfield, Conn.

C. Hugh L. Hudson who lives in Frankfort, Ky. writes that he has five children, 18 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Not many of us can match this record.

COLONEL L. BROWN

'19 WOMEN: In looking over our class list, I find that Florida and California are running neck and neck in "migrants" from The Hill, with eleven each.

Only two of us have gone further afield, **Helene Gerber Newbury**, who has for years lived in Vancouver, BC, and **Jennie Becker Van Beyer**, now in Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

On the other hand, **Edith Scott Carson**, whose husband was for years a University professor in Manila, now lives in New York.

I have a complete list of our classmates, and if you wish to write to someone from whom you have not heard for a long time, I am at 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ, 07450.

A letter from her sister, Mrs. **Margaret Feldkamp '23** of Ithaca, has told me of the death of **Elinor Fish Jahn**, in Baltimore, on Jan. 12, 1971. Elinor was an Ithaca girl while at Cornell, being a daughter of Prof. Pierre A. Fish, of the Veterinary College. She was active in the Dramatic Club and Delta Delta Delta, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation she studied piano and violin at the Ithaca Conservatory, and later taught music in the public schools of Lockport and Somerville, NJ. After living for a time in Summit, NJ, she and her husband, **Alfred P. Jahn '18** moved to Baltimore. She was one of our regular Reuners, and we shall miss her at the next one.

MARGARET A. KINZINGER

'20 MEN: The final paragraph of **O. G. Daily's** column in the January issue

of the ALUMNI NEWS caused considerable misapprehension among his admiring fans. Wails of anguish arose from those who got the impression that he was throwing away his typewriter and would never be heard from again. Nothing could be farther from the truth. He is still the editor and boss of this column, but he has taken unto himself an assistant upon whom he can call when the need arises—or when ye editor feels like basking in the Florida sun.

From the ubiquitous **Ho Ballou** comes news that will cheer all of us septuagenarians. Classmate **Al Whitehill** missed our fabulous Fiftieth Reunion because he was too busy getting married—for the first time. The newlyweds are making their home in Warren, NJ, not far from Plainfield.

Jack Hammond writes from Cobourg, Ont. that four grandchildren and three great-grandsons attest to his age and indicate the Hammond family's callous disregard for the ill effects of a population explosion.

The National Academy of Science has been prodding **Vince Lamoureux** to come out of retirement and get back to work. They want him to head up a committee to develop standards for environmental protection of maritime waters. Will he or won't he? Only time will tell for sure.

In January, 1964, at the age of 65, **Bill Schmidt** retired from the Monongahela Power Co. However, instead of "just a-settin' and a-rockin'," Bill went to work as a stockbroker, and then re-retired in 1970. This time he decided to take a well-earned vacation and to do a bit of touring, but he had barely gotten started when fate intervened

and he suffered a heart attack. As this is being written, he is convalescing nicely and we hope that recovery will be complete by the time this appears in print.

When below zero weather hits Ithaca, seems the best time for the public relations dept. to plan a trip to visit alumni clubs in the South. **Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62**, v.p. in charge of student affairs, assimilated the warmer weather by degrees, stopping first to speak in North Carolina, then Tampa and finally Pompano Beach where the Cornell Club of Broward Co. had arranged a dinner attended by 150. 1920 was well represented by O. G. Daily, **Sherry Sherwood** and **George Stanton** with their wives. Mark gave an interesting account of campus conditions and tried his best to answer all the questions from the audience, but this was not so easy when our George had the floor! The same group was planning to attend the dinner for Prexy Dale Corson in Miami on Washington's Birthday. An appropriate time to speak the truth!

It is with a heavy heart that we bring the sad news of the passing of one of our best-loved classmates, **Dick Edson**. Joseph Dickson Edson was born June 9, 1896 and died Jan. 12, 1971 at Norwalk, Conn. Dick had not been well for several years, but was determined not to miss our 50th Reunion and made an earnest effort to be there. This was a great achievement for Dick! His health began to fail shortly thereafter, and he entered the hospital a week before Christmas. He was a guy with a big heart, but it just couldn't carry the load, and it gave out.

Dick had a fine sensitive personality, was attractive to the ladies and most popular among the men. He could entertain for hours with his unlimited supply of stories, for he was a *raconteur par excellence*! A social extrovert in college, Dick was an Alpha Delt, Beth L'Amed (Mummy Club) and Kappa Beta Phi. He loved Cornell loyally and served as 1920 Class Representative of the Cornell Fund for more than 15 years, being responsible for raising many thousands of dollars for the University. He was the first vice president of the class and played an important part in our Reunions and all class affairs. His host of loyal friends will all miss Dick Edson.

ORVILLE G. DAILY
KURT A. MAYER

'20 WOMEN: **Miriam Cohn Tekulsky** (Mrs. Samuel) writes that she was sorry to miss our 50th Reunion last June.

She had just lost a sister and says she was not in the mood for a festive celebration. Miriam adds: "I am happy to report that my granddaughter, **Kathy Frank**, from Springfield, Mass. has entered Cornell. She makes the third generation of our family there." Congratulations, Mim, to you and also to Kathy.

Prexy **Alice Callahan Jensen** (Mrs. Leif G.) also writes about one of her granddaughters. Linda, daughter of Alice's daughter Peggy, has recently returned from a year in Brazil in the "Americans Abroad" program. Linda is 17. Alice comments: "She won eight medals in competition in gymnastics and graduated from high school in Brazil, where she studied calculus and analytical geometry and other sciences in Portuguese. I don't know how she did it. She is a tall blond blue-eyed girl."

Alice adds that Peggy is back in college at Tulsa University studying in the field of education of the mentally retarded. Peggy's oldest girl is married to a pre-medical student at Tulane University, in New Orleans, and she is a student at Sarah Newcomb College there.

As to Alice herself, she is feeling better. She and **Edith Warren Holcomb** represented us '20-ers at the January meeting of Class Officers in New York.

Alice Smith sent greetings from her home in Hartford, but included no news for me to pass along to you.

Regene Freund Cohane is, as of this writing, winter vacationing at a ranch just outside Tucson. We are to meet soon at the monthly (February) luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Arizona, so I hope to have some news of Regene to tell you next month.

Mabel Barth Ray, who, you will recall, had a serious knee injury last winter in Mexico, had a bad heart attack just before Christmas. She was hospitalized for six weeks, seems to be recuperating nicely at home in Binghamton, and hoped to get away from winter there to spend some time with her daughter in Phoenix and enjoy our Arizona sunshine.

I have a newsy letter from Dorothy Willison telling of her recent and current travels, and this I shall share with you next month.

In the meantime, let me tell you my news. About the time you read this, I am to be married to Martin J. Alger, formerly of New York but now of Tucson, and we shall live in Tucson.

MARY H. DONLON

'21 MEN: On Feb. 10 your correspondent had lunch with class president Anthony S. Gaccione at the Cornell Club of New York. As might be expected, there was some talk of plans for the Reunion. All classmates are urged to read carefully the letters from Reunion chairman Allan H. Treman and from class president Tony. You will also receive a direct mailing from the University about the Reunion. Talk up the Reunion with as many of your classmates as possible, so that we will be well represented in Ithaca next June.

Members of our class and their wives will be housed in Mary Donlon Hall. Special needs can be met for those who wish or require other types of accommodation. Every effort is being made to hold expenses to a minimum. The Alumni Association has recently found a 16-mm film of our 30-year Reunion, and we may be able to see this as part of our entertainment.

Robert O. Davison (Obie) died on Feb. 4, 1971. Obie was a member of the Class Council and was well known to many of us because he regularly attended Reunions.

After 36 years at one location in New York on Riverside Drive, Douglas H. Johnson and his wife moved in February to 428 Palmer Ave., Mamaroneck. They expect to be in Ithaca June 10-13. JAMES H. C. MARTENS

'21 WOMEN: The comparative class rankings for 1969-70 by the ten-year groupings prepared for distribution at the annual mid-winter meeting of the CU Association of Class Officers placed '21 Women first in the 1921-30 group of women. We also ranked second only to the class of '20 Women in the four older groups, 1920-1929; 1919-1928; 1918-1927; and 1917-1926. This is the second consecutive year that '21 women have held this rating which is based on 1) number of duespayers 2) number of contributors to CU Fund 3) attendance at last major Reunion 4) number receiving the ALUMNI NEWS 5) usage of the ALUMNI NEWS column. If you have not been a contributor in any of these categories, won't you please join your classmates and help us to continue this leadership.

Irene Davis Ferguson M.D. (Mrs. Thomas) keeps busy in her retirement with her greenhouses, arts and crafts, church work, and grandchildren. Her oldest granddaughter will be ready for college in the fall. Cornell?

Margaret Rensen Rude (Mrs. Dwight) and her husband spend a lot of their time traveling. Last year they had a Caribbean Cruise, also an automobile trip across Canada to the West Coast and home across

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northern USA. They are looking forward to our 50th Reunion. They had such a delightful time at Dick's 50th last Memorial Day weekend at Bucknell.

It is hard to believe that our big, long anticipated 50th Reunion is only two months away. Our president, Margaret Kirkwood Taylor, journeyed from Wash., D.C. to attend the New York Luncheon and meeting of class officers at the Roosevelt Hotel on Jan. 23, 1971. There were five other '21 Women there. They were Jayne Disbrow, Marie Reith, Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger, Sara Speer Miller, and Alice Thomas Terwilliger. They attended group meetings in the morning and after the luncheon held a round table discussion. They were joined at luncheon by "Tony" Gaccione, president of '21 men, and "Les" Severinghaus, Trustee Emeritus.

Tentative plans were drawn up for Reunion at this meeting. There will probably be some changes in our old routines. Joint dinners are planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Besides the three dinners, there will be luncheons in Barton Hall, a get-together in Bailey Hall and many other interesting events. All of our '21ers, men and women, will celebrate together and have our residence in Mary Donlon Hall—equipped with elevators. Pres. and Mrs. Corson will be guests of the 50-year class one evening. Former Pres. and Mrs. Deane Malott have accepted honorary membership in the Cornell Class of 1921 (both are members of the class of '21 in their respective colleges; Kansas and the U. of California at Berkeley) and will be with us at Reunion. Our class get-together, for women only, the business meeting and reading of our history will probably be held some afternoon, depending on where it will fit into the schedule. Meanwhile you will have received a Reunion letter and questionnaire. By the time you read this, I hope you have all answered affirmatively. Also let me remind you again that Agnes Hall Moffat is still looking for histories from delinquent members. I hope to have more specific information for next month.

The past and the present meet at Reunion. You can visit the places you remember from long ago, also look at the many new buildings and changes. There will be campus bus tours. I am anxious to see the underground campus store and the new set-up in Risley. After that for old times sake, I may take a peek into a few class rooms in Goldwin Smith. You can do whatever turns you on. There is never a dull moment at a 50th Reunion.

It is a stimulating experience; there is nothing quite like it. You will be proud to be a part of it and proud to be a member of the class of '21. Don't miss this wonderful weekend of weekends for the most enjoyable and unforgettable time of our 'later' years. More details of plans will appear in the May issue. See you in June. GLADYS SAXE HOLMES

'22 MEN: We have just learned that Irv Sherman can still be found at A. G. Becker & Co, 60 Broad St., NYC., so don't think this long-time investment banker

is out of business yet. He is still living at 812 Park Ave., NYC.

After his retirement, Fred Root really set out to explore the world. He toured Africa from Cairo to Johannesburg. Then it was France, Switzerland, India, Pakistan, Lebanon and Israel. The next sequence was Mexico, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. He really gets around! Fred is famous for his bridge game. He was a member of the American team which won the championship match at Cleveland a year ago. The Root's daughter, Janet, recently was awarded her master's in international relations at Geneva, Switzerland. They all seem to be rooted in world affairs.

Reports have it that Don McAllister has had a prolonged journey through Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines and Hawaii. Young Don is working on his master's degree at Northwestern U. Daughter, Liane, is a junior at Vassar College, but is studying this year as an exchange student at Dartmouth. That's a combination for you! Don still maintains his connection with Geyer-McAllister Publications in NYC. There is a good reason for that—we would guess.

Some of you living in the Philadelphia area may be interested to learn that Russ Reichart is now a resident of Bala Cynwyd.

Within a few weeks you will be receiving word from our efficient dinner chairman, Hal Merz, that our annual 'Last Friday in April' dinner will take place on the 30th of April at the usual place, University Club. Be sure to write Hal some sort of a message so that we will know you are still up and around. We are interested. TED BALDWIN

'23 WOMEN: Barbara McClintock, Carnegie Institution, Cold Spring Harbor, has received a distinguished award from the federal government—the National Medal of Science, with the title Distinguished Service Member of the Genetic Research Unit of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Nine persons were recipients of the 1970 award, the highest federal award for outstanding scientific and engineering contributions. It is often considered to be an American version of the Nobel Prize, and few women have been so honored by the nation. During her many years of research, Barbara has been engaged in the study of genetics, particularly of chromosomes. She has been at Cold Spring Harbor since 1941 as an independent research scientist of the Carnegie Institution. During the current year she is an Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large at Cornell.

Hildegard Payer Buffington (Mrs. Ralph M.), 1845 Bougainvillea St., Sarasota, Fla., is perhaps our outstanding globe-trotter. In the past year and a half she has visited Ireland and England, Africa, Mauritius, and in January, 1971, was planning a three month's round-the-world cruise on the Sagafford. (Her second jaunt around the world!) In Africa she visited a new game park called "Voi," "by far the best I have ever been in, both from

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"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 11.

the standpoint of viewing wild animals at close range but also for comfort. . . . Last summer she fell down a "whole flight of stairs" and eventually learned she had two broken vertebrae. We hope this didn't interfere with that wonderful cruise.

HELEN NORTHUP

'24 MEN: Last month we received a note from **Donald K. Schwartz**, M.D. who has retired, saying that he just returned home from the hospital after successful surgery and is regaining full health.

Kenneth F. Preston is now living in the Hartford, Conn. area, has been recently elected to the Cornell Alumni Secondary Schools Committee. He has already interviewed several senior students at the Conrod High School, who have applications in for entrance to Cornell for fall 1971.

We regret to record the demise of two of our classmates. Last September, **Bertram S. Balch**, He retired in 1968 as an insurance agent. Bertram was born in Philadelphia, was a former Lt.-Cmdr. in the U.S. navy. He was a member of the New Jersey Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, and the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, was, in fact, a tenth generation descendent of John Alden. He served on the board of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, was past president of the Community Chest and a member of the American Legion, past-president of the Rotary club, charter member of the University Club of Sarasota, Fla. and a member of the Cornell Club in that city.

Bertram Shelley died suddenly in New York on Dec. 17, 1970. I had the pleasure of driving to the 45th Reunion with him and **Carl Schraubstadte**. At the Reunion many of us enjoyed meeting his wife and daughter, **Louise**, who is now attending graduate school at Cornell.

Retired as senior vice president of the New York Telephone Co. in the Spring of 1969, **O. T. MacMillan** writes that he has been active in management consulting work for a number of companies. Last September he took a week's cruising trip under sail on the Chesapeake Bay. He has two sons with IBM, **Marsh '56** in Japan for a couple of years, and **Jim**, Dartmouth '57 at White Plains.

Arthur Lintz reports that he retired on Mar. 31, '69 from the Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America, and has traveled extensively since then; to the Canadian Northwest, the West Coast, and two trips to Europe.

Joseph T. Weingold is an executive director of the N.Y. State Assn. for Retarded Children, counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee on the mentally and physically handicapped, and the Governor's Council on Rehabilitation. Joseph is now engaged in recodification of the New York State Mental Hygiene Law.

Johnny Brothers sends sad news of the death of our honorary classmate, **Erick Holstein**, on last Dec. 11th.

A pleasant note from **George Ball** which I take the liberty of quoting: "I retired about a year ago and decided to celebrate by attending Cornell Alumni University last summer for both weeks. It was a very rewarding

and stimulating experience which I recommend to our class members before walking becomes *too much*. Can you imagine a professor at the end of a lecture getting an ovation and having to take bows? It happened! We were advised to leave the cars at the dormitory and walk to class. It was a lovely walk together with all the regular students, hair, beards and all. My sideburns somehow got longer too."

SILAS W. PICKERING

'24 WOMEN: **Sadye F. Adelson** keeps young by serving on the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. She writes there are still many young people who are serious about getting a college education. She was also guest lecturer during spring of 1970 at the Mt. Carmel-International Training Centre in Haifa, Israel. Sadye's speciality was making dietary surveys. Attending the meetings were 22 Community Development and related workers from 10 English-speaking countries of Africa.

As you read this column in April, winter weather is now history. But, if you want a winter vacation to remember, may I suggest a freighter trip to the Caribbean. As this was our (spouse **Kenneth B. '23**) first experience, a 19-day cruise seemed about long enough. With only 12 passengers, we were as one big happy family—each doing his or her thing—be it reading, bridge, or shuffle board. Six port calls gave time to browse in the shops, sight-see or enjoy a swim. Exciting moments: watching the waves dash over the bow during a storm; later, just north of Baltimore, hoping our ship would make a channel through the ice in Chesapeake Bay. We did want to reach New York! If such an adventure appeals to you, start planning soon. Six to eight months is none too early. Freighter trips are very popular. **VERA DOBERT SPEAR**

'26 MEN: Class Dinner—Wed. evening, April 21—Cornell Club of New York, 155 East 50th St.—happy hour 6 pm—dinner 7 pm. Plan to be on hand for the preview of our "Great 45TH" and for the pleasure of the company!

Lee Fraser of Sunapee, NH has been on the go again. A February card postmarked Beder, Denmark, reads "After Christmas and New Years in Folkestone, I enjoyed the London Theater for a couple of weeks. Now I am getting fat on Danish rich food, but this week I return to Boston and New Hampshire."

C. Orville Briddell, 4403 Wickford Rd., Baltimore, Md. advises, "I have just retired as general staff engineer of C&P Telephone Co. of Md. I continue to hold the presidency of the C. E. Briddell Co., Inc. My daughter, **Winifred**, is a junior at Cornell."

Daniel M. Coppin pens, "Drove out to California a year ago March to see our new grandson, in San Jose. Then down to Laguna for a short visit with my cousin and her husband, **Bill Thomas '25**. Spent an afternoon on his brother's (**Bob Thomas '21**) sailboat out in the Pacific. Stopped in Phoenix and Tucson visiting friends and golfing." Dan's address is 387 Circlewood Lane, Wyoming, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frank C. Edminster writes, "Retirement continues to be very active and pleasant. Am doing more professional writing, lots of gardening, some hunting and fishing, and contributing to the din at Lynah Rink hockey games. Son **Steven '53** continues with the UN Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna, Austria; son **David '53** leaves Washington for Bonn, Germany later this year in our Foreign Service. Number of grandchildren stalled at three." Eddie's address is Reynoldsville Rd., RD 1 Trumansburg.

Col. A. N. "Red" Slocum reports, "Life is most satisfactory here at Heritage Village in

Southbury, Conn.—never a dull moment. We see **Billie Burtis Scanlon** and her husband from time to time. Many Cornellians from other years are also living here. The class directory is a tremendous success as far as I am concerned."

Frederick L. Emeny, 1010 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio notes, "We had a good year (1970), abroad twice. Building a house in Texas. Will continue to base in Cleveland."

Reunion Chairman **Wade** says he will appreciate those who have not returned their Reunion reservations to do so now in order for him to formulate approximate estimates of attendance for rooms and the various special events scheduled. It's going to be a "must" weekend—June 9, 10, 11, 12. Don't miss it!

HUNT BRADLEY

'26 WOMEN:
1926 REUNION JUNE 9 to 13
Dear Classmates,

In less than two months, we'll be heading for the hill, the Libe Tower, Sage, Risley, the new Coop, Willard Straight, the Drill Hall, and all our friends whom we have not seen for years,—maybe even 45 years.

Make your plans now. Offer that vacant seat in your car to some other '26 Classmate who would like to drive to Ithaca with you.

The keynote of our Reunion in June will be FUN—FUN in everything we do. So, join us on June 9.

Toward the end of April, be on the lookout for a class letter, giving details of events, Reunion tax, costume, etc. In the letter will be enclosed a reservation form. Please complete it and return it promptly as requested.

On June 9, we'll be looking for you, and we do mean YOU.

Cordially,

Katharine and Jeannette

Pauline Hall Sherwood sends this: "My husband, who is a lawyer, has no thoughts of retirement. We have three sons, one daughter, and 12 grandchildren. I keep busy with my hobbies. I am a nationally accredited "Master Judge of Flower Shows." I often lecture to Garden Clubs on flower arrangement."

Eleanor Benton Lehman stoutly maintains that she hasn't done much in the past. Then she goes on to say she has been connected in an active way with Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Humane Association, Salvation Army, and the Community Hospital. Eleanor expects to come to Reunion.

Hazel Merrill Brane writes that she is in business (Merrill Engineering Associates), with her husband in Wexford, Penna. She will not be able to join us in June.

I have the sad duty to announce the death of **Margaret (Peg) Lonergan** Woodside.

Dorothy (Pat) O'Brien Hunter sends us a newsy letter from Alexandria, Va. She works for the US Air Force in the Pentagon. Her husband died in 1969. Their elder son graduated from West Point. Another son is an electrical engineer. Pat didn't say whether or not she would be at Reunion. We hope so.

Word comes from **Hilda Longyear Griffin** from California. She has been director of education for American Hotels Assn.'s "Project Feast." Hilda has also been assistant director of dining halls of Stanford University, and has held several other positions connected with the food and hotel industries.

Marjorie Morrison Clark now lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Her recent life has been closely connected with South America, in Buenos Aires and Asuncion, Paraguay. She and her husband are moving to Sarasota, Fla. in March. She will be with us in June.

Julia Stubblefield Langsan sends this from Cincinnati, Ohio. She regrets that she will not be able to attend Reunion. Her husband is president of Cincinnati University. Commencement at Cincinnati U. is at the same time as our Reunion. **Evelyn Delamar** ex-

pects to attend Reunion. She has been traveling a great deal since 1966.

Betty Bayuk Berg and her husband, Max, will be in Ithaca in June. She is occupied with her interior decorating business, golf, and the Montgomery County "Human Relations Advisory Council" of Penna. She received a "Community Service Award" last spring.

Dorothy Ellinwood Crusen has retired from teaching homemaking at Alfred—Almond Central School. She and her husband are ardent fishermen, going to Canada to catch the big ones. She, too, is planning to come to Reunion.

Helen Bull Vanderwort has retired as director of the NYS Fair Art & Home Center after 43 year's connection with the State Fair. On the State level Helen is also president of the "Empire State Theater and Musical Instrument Museum," chairman of the State Board of AAUW, and is on the scholarship committee of the "State Federation of Women's Clubs." Helen served on the Tomkins County Public Library board for 11 years. Helen is serving Cornell by being a member of the "Council of the State College of Human Ecology," and is on the Cornell Alumni Board. GRACE M. VANWIRT

'27 MEN: Dr. **George Murdock** formerly director of health services for Syracuse, NY schools is director of school health services in the State Dept. of Health of Hawaii as of Jan. 1, 1971. George was in private practice for 30 years in pediatrics along with 23 years as part-time school physician in Syracuse. He taught pediatrics in Upstate Medical Center 25 years and served as attending physician in pediatrics at Crouse-Irving Memorial, Upstate, and St. Josephs Hospitals, where he was chief of pediatrics. At Syracuse he initiated the YMED educational program for unwed mothers and a system for reporting suspected cases of child abuse. Both received national recognition. He also established a pre-school program for hard-of-hearing children in the USA. Active in local, state and national health associations he served in many official capacities. Hawaii now benefits from his wide knowledge on health problems. Address, Hawaii State Dept. of Health, PO Box 3378, Honolulu, Hi.

Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, NY announces several '27 retirements. **Floyd Kirkham** retired as assistant manager of facilities in the apparatus division. He started in 1927 with a Cornell mechanical engineering degree as an assistant plant engineer at camera works and later an assistant director of facilities. In 1956 he rose to director of facilities for the Apparatus & Optical Division, then became head of Maintenance & Construction. In 1968 Kodak made him assistant facilities manager to retirement in 1971. Floyd is a member of Professional Engineers of NYS, Cornell Club of Rochester, of which he was president in 1952, Elder, 3rd Presbyterian Chr. and Trustee Presbytery of Genesee Valley. With wife Dorothy, he resides at 126 Roosevelt Rd., Rochester. They have two children.

Philip Callan, Jr. retired as director of Materials Standards Dept. of Kodak Park, where he began with a mechanical engineering degree, in the Power Dept. specializing in refrigeration plant design. In 1952 Phil was assigned to Kodak's Holston Ordnance Works in Tennessee as superintendent of engineering and maintenance division. In 1945 he returned to Kodak to head up power and design services and later director of the Standards Dept. Phil has written many technical articles and served in various capacities in the Manufacturing Chemists Assn, American Standards Assn and US American Standards Institute. He and wife Lucile live at 253 Winona Blvd., Rochester.

Wallace Berry, PO Box 690, Eloy, Ariz. retired this year from Arizona State Dept. of

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Health as chief of the motor vehicle pollution control section. Dr. **William Wenzel**, 75 Bonnyview Rd. claims all is well in West Hartford, Conn. **Al VanSchoick's** son **David '69, MEE '70** married **Carol Jones '69 HE**. They had a nice visit with Al's daughter Mrs. Jane Warren in Geneva, Switzerland after which they returned to their jobs with Procter & Gamble Co. Al's address is 6 Elm St., Cobleskill.

Ray Thomas, 4535 W. High St., Mantua, Ohio keeps active as village councilman and Rotarian, plus golf, bowling, travel and 11 grandchildren. Ray's P.S.: "Can't wait till the Big 45th in '72. Hope to see you all again." **Heyman Tunick**, 12 East 41st St., NYC sends greeting to all. **William Knight's** address is 11 Monadnock Rd., Worcester, Mass. **Charles Bowman**, 604 Main St., Wilbraham, Mass. retired in '69, then took on a big addition to his house preparatory to old age—no stairs! Their two Cornell graduates, daughter **Lynda** is with City University of NYC and son **Charles, MBA**, is with Thad. Davies Co., Honolulu, Hi. **George Vannoy**, 17 E. Welling Ave., Pennington, N.J. is enjoying his third year of retirement after serving 41 years with American Bridge Co. of Trenton Plant.

Leslie Ferguson, 86 Afterglow Ave., Montclair, NJ retired from Prudential Life Ins. Co., as a general manager for the past 15 years. Kelly adds, "but I'm going back to work in geriatrics therapy—will report later." We commend and congratulate **Jerv. Langdon**, chief trustee of Penn Central for his recent Man of the Year award by *Modern Railroads Magazine*. The selections committee comprised of 80 included industrial traffic managers, transportation consultants, business editors, financial analysts and educators.

Deleon Walsh, president Package Craft, Inc., Garfield, NJ came through with the first reply to our suggestions for the Big 45th. "Why not erect a number of '27 campus benches where old grads and students may rest their weary bones and at the same time enjoy the beauty of the Campus and buildings peacefully." Dill, you have my vote—a fine idea! DON HERSHEY

'27 WOMEN: **Helen Toskov Wolfson**, M.D. whose office is at 33 Musk- ingum St., Depew, sends us a new home address: 65 Oakbrook Dr., Apt. H, Williams- ville. She also writes the following: "Our youngest daughter, Barbara, has entered NY Medical School, in NYC and I am reliving my own experiences of 44 years ago!" We want to share with you this note from **Dorothy Loeb** Millstone: "Work—alerting citizens and governments to the population crisis and to individual and societal options to solve it—keeps me from falling apart. I approach but fear retirement. A lifelong workhorse, for me the most serious threat is the absence of a harness. Goofing off gains enjoyment only in the framework of constraint. No doubt the psychologists among us can clarify this well established, but to me, inexplicable state. I've moved from Greek classics to Italian studies and on March 26 will cruise to Naples for a

ramble through Rome and other Italian cities to strengthen vocabulary and accent. Then I'm putting Dante on notice of intent to descend to Avernus. My son, Dan, having taught school past the hour of desire, dares try for medical school and a crash pre-med program this spring. His wife and I, Women's Lib. to the contrary notwithstanding, have vowed to feed him while he learns, if med school takes him."

There are others among us who find retirement enjoyable, apparently, from notes Sid and I have received. These should be reassuring. Says **Sara Johnson Springer**, "Life is beautiful—Norm retired last June—we took two beautiful trips, one to England, Ireland and Scotland in June, and in the fall a six week's trip to Africa. We are enjoying our seven grandchildren as well as our new home, 1328 Loma Sola Ave., Upland, Cal., on our golf course where we play several days a week."

Alice E. Forward is now living at 1604 Penn St., Harrisburg, Pa. She retired in September after 24 years with the Wayne County (Mich.) Federated Library System. Her move to Pa. was to be near her only sister and close relative. Good luck, Alice.

Helen Speyer says she has semi-retired, with a part-time job. "I enjoy the increased leisure and slower pace. Had a grand trip to Spain in Sept. and look forward to further travel in '71." And still on the subject of retirement—**Kay Demarest Myers** writes this: "We have settled into a routine of summer gardening, swimming and boating. Nov. and March are our travel months. This past Nov. found us at Palm Beach Shores, Fla. and the West Indies, principally Jamaica. At present the big attraction on the river here (Navesink River, Red Bank) is ice boating."

From **Martha Dana** Peckworth we have the following: "Although most of our classmates go to warmer climes in winter, we actually prefer to stay in Maine. We love the change of seasons and have a snug, warm home and many books, fireplaces, freezers, etc. We are waging the 'Battle of the Bulge' but otherwise are whole and hearty. Our children and grandchildren are widely scattered—Cal., Okla. and NJ so we only get to see the NJ ones occasionally, but of course keep in touch by mail. The winter this year is of the old-time variety, severe cold and lots of snow. There is a moose family roaming through our and adjoining woods and a handsome fox."

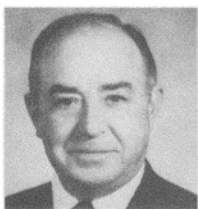
Julia Sabine informs us she plans to retire sometime in '71. And from **Caroline Lewis** Grays—"Church activities, volunteer teaching in the school system, and house, garden and care and feeding of my husband all keep me busier than ever. Retirement is fun!"

We are sorry to end on a sad note, but many of you will want to send expressions of sympathy to **Lucille Armstrong Morse** whose husband, **Ray '27**, died Jan. 28 "after a brief illness." Both were constant Reunioners over the past 40 years.

HARRIETTE BRANDES BEYEA

Give to the Red Cross

'28 MEN: Dr. Lyman R. Fisher



(photo), who lives and practices medicine in Ithaca, has been honored by being selected as chairman of the Dog Show Committee of The Westminster Kennel Club which held its 95th consecutive annual dog show in Madison Square Garden in NYC on Feb. 15th and 16th. Congratulations, Lymel! The Show had a total entry of 3,035 dogs of 123 breeds and varieties, including 222 Poodles of three varieties, 96 Dachshunds, 83 Afghan Hounds, 79 Siberian Huskies and 76 Great Danes. In order for a dog to be eligible for entry at Westminster, it must have been credited with one or more championship points. Lymel has been a judge and breeder of Dachshunds for 40 years, was pres. of the Dachshund Club of America for several years and served as pres. of the Fingerlakes Kennel Club for 10 years.

Milton H. Cooper reports that his life is much the same as it has been for the past 20 years except that he is not working as hard. Coop writes "As president and executive director of a very active trade association (N.J. Wine & Spirit Wholesalers Assn) with all its involvements and controversies, both business and political, I've found the time has passed much too rapidly. While commuting from Allamuchy to Newark every day is somewhat of a chore, it is worth returning home to Panther Valley from the city of Newark. Life there is a wonderful experience and I look forward to my return from the office on the days that I do come to Newark. I thoroughly enjoy the scenic beauty and the recreational facilities. In the summer I play a good deal of tennis, but my first love is warm-water salt fishing (light tackle variety). Frankly I don't even watch baseball on TV, but I'd still like to play if I could find eight more old goats to at least make up one team. I have one daughter who is an enthusiastic skier. We don't spend vacations together because she likes it cold and I like it warm." Your Panther Valley is near our farm and summer cottage at Swartwood Lake, so Margaret and I will stop in to see you sometime this summer in your beautiful Panther Valley.

Change **Kenneth A. Browne's** address from 18138 Clifton Rd., Lakeville, Ohio to R.D. #5, Lexington, Va.

LAST MINUTE FLASH! The annual class dinner will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Mon., April 19th with Dutch Treat cocktails at 6 pm and dinner at 7 pm. Our guest speaker will be none other than our Cornell All-American football star, **Ed Marinaro '72** who will tell it as it is on the campus plus the highlights of the '70 season. All are welcome. If you misplace your notice just write me or just show up—but come and you'll have a pleasurable evening. I'll see you there.

H. VICTOR GROHMANN

'29 MEN: Guess who? "Will be graduating from Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone next June after 42 years on the payroll. All three children married, plus four grandchildren. Big thrill, says Guess Who, when a call came in from **Bud Stillman** and **Chris Todd**. The Stillmans were passing thru Seattle en route to San Francisco." No name, no address, but a '29 contribution notwithstanding.

Attended the Class Officers and Correspondents annual affair at the Hotel Roosevelt, Jan. 23, 1971. **Meyer (Mike) Bender** and I along with my Mrs. along to cheer were the only '29ers present. Doc Corson failed to show, and Vice President **Steven Muller, PhD**

'58, on the program, received a newspaperman's nod the next day in *The New York Times* that he was headed for Johns Hopkins University—as Provost he would like to have you know!

Remember **Frank Silberstein?** Mableton, Ga. '29er who showed up at the Army an hour after the picture was taken of the 40th Reunion group. Frank sent me a Christmas card, for which the Mrs. and I are most appreciative. Always glad to hear from anyone whose ancestors did what they could to stop Sherman's March to the Sea!

A note from **Herb Marples** stated that he attended a retirement luncheon for **Herb Edelstein '27** and **Frank Kearney '27**. Herb said a good time was had by all.

From Canet S'Esglayeta, Mallorca, Spain comes a few short words from the pen of **Frank C. Hendryx**—"Living in Spain, consulting in oil with respect to the Arab World in Africa." Anytime I hear oil, I remember my sojourn in and around Bahrein and the Trucial Oman Coast. Those were the days when the British ran the show, not the Comies.

Sun City, Ariz.—**Edward J. Brumder** from that part of the world wants all '29ers to know that he is in his 6th year in Arizona. Left long enough to visit son **Fred '65** in Boston, and stopped off to see **Gordon Hoffman**, Greenwich, Conn. Ed, two of my good, non-Cornellian friends, Frank Doherty and William Moulton moved out to Sun City a year or two ago. Their enthusiasm for the place knows no bounds. W.M. is a superb bridge player.

And speaking of Hoffmans, another one is heard from. **Wilfred E. Hoffman**, of Syracuse. "I am still young enough to hit the ski slopes every week-end. We ought to some time take statistics on our class as to how many are engaged in which athletic activities, and also on the general state of the health of all of us." Wilfred, I give you your first statistic: your correspondent is totally deaf in his right ear, and now has the best prostate condition of any male living in New York. Otherwise, I am in great shape!

Speaking of being helpful, **John L. Hayner** would like to tell all who may happen to be around Palm Aire Dr., Pompano Beach, Fla., that they are welcome. "I host two private golf clubs, with your choice of seven golf courses." When not in Florida, he gives Fort Wayne, Ind. as his other place of abode.

Walt Hunt, Spring Lake, NJ, when he sends in a note, he carefully prints his material. After being a widower for three years, he married again. Will be retiring in Feb. of this year. Enjoyed his travels over a six month's period—Fla., Cal., and Mexico. "It's really a lot of fun."

Colin A. "Coke" Miller and your correspondent finally got squared away on his pals **Geo. Hepting** and **Thomas Shaffer, M.D.** All had been cited in this column during '70 so by now everybody should be as happy as a covey of quails. Coke's letter revealed some interesting data, to wit: Geo. Hepting, who was visiting in the San Francisco area a few years back, was taken by Coke to Fort Ross, "about 60 miles north of SF, which was the southernmost point reached by the Russians early in the 19th century—it was a mighty important contributing factor in bringing about the Monroe Doctrine (AEA comment—U.S. politicians had guts back in those days). The Russians left in 1842. Had gold been discovered 10 years earlier than in 1849, the history of this part of the world would have been vastly different." Coke lives in Berkeley. This correspondent has never visited Cal., and one of these days must do so. First on the itinerary however, is a photo safari to Kenya, Nairobi, Serengeti, etc; to see my animal friends in their native habitat. As the man says in the "ad," "Can you imagine a world without lions?"

A. E. ALEXANDER

'29 WOMEN: As I write this column I am awaiting the arrival of three grandchildren—ages 2, 3, and 4. To say that I am excited is putting it mildly. Recently I had the pleasure of attending Open House at the Mote Marine Laboratory here on Siesta Key.

My hostess was Mrs. Perry Gilbert (**Claire Kelly '37**), sister of our classmate, **Tib Kelly Saunders**. Claire's husband, Dr. **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40**, is professor of neurology and behavior of the Division of Biological Sciences at Cornell and director of the Mote Laboratory. Claire is the youngest looking mother of eight children and is a brand new grandmother. The Gilbert's daughter, **Anne**, received her Master's at Cornell in '61. During the training session for porpoises at the Open House, the program was interrupted by the arrival of five sharks who were brought to the Lab for use in studying their habits. The Lab is making extensive study of survival in shark-infested waters, ecology, cancer and strokes.

At a recent Welcome Wagon luncheon, I was pleased to meet one of Claire's classmates, Mrs. James McMartin (**Frances White '37**). Fran lives near us on Siesta Key during the winter months. We had a wonderful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay (**Rosalie Cohen**) and all of the '29ers here shared in their visit. We were sorry to learn of the recent death of Rosalie's brother, Mac Murray, a variety actor for many years and known as Mr. Mystery in the theatrical world. We extend sympathy to Rosalie and her family. I dropped a few years recently when one of my new friends here said she didn't think we were of the class of '29—she thought we called ourselves the '29ers because there were 29 of us. I guess that's Florida rejuvenation.

CONSTANCE COBB PIERCE

'30 MEN: Class Councilman, **Lewis H. Durland** (picture), 528 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, brings us up-to-date with the following report: "I was remarried in January of 1969 to Barbara Underhill, graduate of Skidmore and Smith Colleges (graduate work at Smith). I have two daughters by my first marriage, Anne and



Katherine. Katherine is presently taking her Masters at Cornell. I spend all of my spare time (which isn't much) fly fishing and bird hunting. I'm still treasurer of Cornell University, chairman of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca, director of Marine Midland Corp., SCM Corp., Raymond International, Inc., Mobility Systems Raymond Corp., and Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co. I wish that any of my classmates traveling through Ithaca would give me a ring. If they do, they'll get cocktails and a free meal."

H. Kenneth MacQueen, Box 518 Taughanock Blvd., Trumansburg, is chairman of the board of Endicott Bank of N.Y. Though he maintains a permanent residence in Trumansburg, he has acquired an apartment in Torremolinos, Spain, where he plans to spend winter vacations. There are three MacQueen sons: H. Richard, on leave of absence from IBM to acquire a master's at RPI; Robert M., personnel director, Rex Chain Belt Co. in Springfield and Worcester, Mass.; Bruce K., ass't treasurer, Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Joseph W. Libby, 3720 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., continues at his old stand as owner and manager of the Croydon Arms Apartment Hotel in Miami Beach.

Though the latest (last fall) roster of 1930 Men lists 766 names, there are at least 527 about whom there has been no recent mention in the Class column—at least since 1965. We'd like to run something about some of

those 527. As an experiment I've drawn the following ten names at random from the Class list:

Clayton E. Larson, Eleven O'Clock Rd., Westport, Conn.;

Frank Bissig, 267 Stephens Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.;

George H. Zimmerman, 505 Superior Ave., South Charleston, W. Va.;

Robert E. Terwilligar, 804 Mitchell St., Ithaca;

Harry B. Sinclair, Jr., 305 Sierra Vista Dr., Tucson, Ariz.;

George Simpson, 440 Homestead Ave., Mt. Vernon;

A. Berry Credle, 800 Church Hill Rd., Chapel Hill, NC;

Donald C. MacCrae, 250 Kenwood Ave., Delmar;

Samuel B. Goldwasser, 955 Walton Ave., Bronx;

Gilbert C. Monness, 440 East 57 St., NYC. How's chances of hearing from you? Bring us up-to-date on what's what with you: your present position, business, or profession; or, if retired, something about your activities; your non-business interests and achievements; your family. Write me at 250 East 65 St., New York 10021. A glossy photo would be most welcome. Even if you're not on this list, please don't be inhibited from writing.

DANIEL DENENHOLZ

'30 WOMEN: Our thanks to everyone who responded to our call for news. **Laura Fountain Smith** (Mrs. Everette) of Fairlane Farms in Chaumont was sorry to have missed Reunion last year. She retired from personnel work in a hospital after 16 years. Son Gene runs the dairy farm since her husband's coronary. Married daughter Ruth has one daughter, the only grandchild. The Smiths are interested in the Agricultural Museum at nearby Stone Mills. Laura is now director of the Museum where they are trying to preserve and present the way of farm and home life which made counties like Jefferson in northern New York the great agricultural counties that they are. To raise funds, the Museum sponsors a Crafts Day. Last year they had about 40 craftsmen demonstrating their old-time crafts, and about 4,000 visitors attended. As Stone Mills is a very old (1830) village, population 60, this was an event. Cornellians on the board include **Oscar Sellers '30**, **Jo Collins Fredenburg '33**, and **Chester Lee '34**. 1971 Crafts Day will be July 16-17. "Come see us," urges Laura, it's one part of the summer program of the Thousand Islands area.

Iona Bean Hart says she enjoyed Reunion and hopes to make it in 1975 with **Rachel Field**. She works full time as a program director for the YWCA. Her foster daughters and six grandchildren are a joy, and she travels as the budget allows. **Elizabeth Towne Mattison** retired on Dec. 30 as the head of technical services for the Southern Adirondack Library System. Betty joined the system in 1959 and has been in charge of its technical processing section from its inception. Receiving her library science degree from State University in Albany, she has held professional positions with government agencies in Washington, DC. She is president of the Saratoga Springs branch, AAUW. Betty and husband Charles live in Middle Grove.

Florence Case Grassman, still a widow, reports that she's living it up in Florida. Living at 6530 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge, Fla., last year Florence took a trip to Hawaii, and a Caribbean cruise. This year she hopes to take a Scandinavian cruise. **Minnie Edminster Webb**, who couldn't make Reunion because of surgery in May, has had more recent problems with her back. Minnie spent Christmas and New Year's in the hospital in traction because of disc trouble. Hope she is better now. Fortunately, she lives near her

married daughter, and hopes to be back to work soon. She, too, wants to make Reunion in '75. Why not drop her line at 6 Joan Pl., Staten Island?

Rita Levi Kraft has a new grandchild, Rita Elizabeth Kraft, making five—aged 16 to three days. The Krafts travelled in Spain and Portugal this summer and will be going to Jamaica in March. The Murray Krafts still live at 4201 Cathedral Ave. NW, Washington, DC.

"Heard on the Street," a *Wall Street Journal's* column for Jan. 6 features Donald Pattison, son of **Marjorie Rose** (Mrs. Earl) Pattison, RD 1, Potsdam. Donald, who is a specialist in pollution control for Model-Roland, investment counselors, is responsible for a report which has been circulated to the firm's institutional clients. The report questions the price of Research-Cottrell's stock, and contends future trends will lessen the company's earnings. Research-Cottrell, a firm involved in manufacturing pollution control devices, has disputed Pattison's assertions, sparking a spirited controversy. Time will tell who was right.

Caroline Dawdy Bacon, who supplied the above, suggests we might here make note of sons of classmates who are starting up in business, such as **Wright and Kent Salisbury**, sons of **Flora Stasch Salisbury**, who have recently set up their own architectural and graphic design agency, Salisbury & Salisbury, in NYC. **Flora and Wilson**, who live at Candlewood Lake Rd., New Milford, Conn., have another son, Matthew who is back in school at the U of Washington, doing research in lasers and working toward a degree in geology. **Kent Salisbury** is also art editor of *Cue*.

Evelyn Reader (Mrs. J. Russell) McShane's son Donald is part owner of a successful restaurant in New York's East Side—"The Ravelled Sleeve," as well as setting up his own business last year. **McShane & Co.**, 211 East 53rd St., NYC, is an investors advisory organization, registered with the SEC, plans to handle investment advisory accounts, and will have its own research working closely with White, Weld & Co.

Kathryn Perry Scott and husband Walter returned to Cornell for Alumni University for the second time last summer. They took daughter and three grandchildren with them and they all "had a ball." She recommends the academic program to 1930 classmates. In October the Scotts took a nine-day cruise to the Virgin Islands and loved it. They are now back at 204 Grant Ave., Cresskill, NJ. Has something new happened in your life? Keep the news rolling!

Joyce Porter Layton says: "Thank you, all of you who have paid your dues for the year. I'm way behind in sending acknowledgements, due to some disruptive, but not unpleasant happenings in my life. If you haven't sent in your news and dues, please do so soon." **ELEANOR SMITH TOMLINSON**

'31 MEN: By now, you have all received a card from **Frank O'Brien** telling you the dates of the 40th Reunion, June 10 to 13. We hope that you will reserve the time, your energies, and make the trip to Ithaca. Frank will have further news to you very shortly.

During the recent mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers, your Council met to review the class affairs and how to improve our standing with respect to other classes. Plans for the Reunion were discussed and, we believe, have been finalized. **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, Reunion chairwoman, was at the meetings along with **Gertrude Goodwin**, president of the Class, to coordinate all Reunion plans. Ethel, a highschool classmate of ours in Huntington, told us that her youngest boy, last of six children, had received early acceptance at Cornell. We understand that

he is an outstanding young man and scholar.

Sorely missing from our deliberations was **Frances E. Young**, Fund representative, who, we understand, broke her hip in a fall at a football game in Ithaca last year. She is progressing well, albeit slowly. We know that we speak for the entire Class in wishing her a complete and early recovery.

The male side of the Class was well represented. Minutes of the discussions will be sent to you with our next dues appeal. **Frank L. O'Brien, Jr.** was there, looking a little worn as he is recovering from a gall bladder operation last December. Betty, his wife, was with him to keep an eye on him. Reunion mailings were delayed by the operation. **Herman Stuetzer Jr.** and his wife, Barbara, were in attendance as well as **John S. McGowin**, Class treasurer, who announced that we are still solvent. **John A. Pruyn**, Class Fund representative, urged efforts be made to broaden and enlarge Class participation in the Fund campaign. John is doing a fine job and we hope he will continue. **Dr. Sy Katz**, who is one of our most active classmates, acting as Reunion co-chairman, serving on the Fund drive, and chairman of the Class dinner in New York, has set Thurs., April 29th as the date for the annual dinner at the Cornell Club. Rounding out the group were **Bob Stieglitz**, vice president and your correspondent.

Saw **Lewis B. Leisinger** over the same weekend at our annual church meeting. Lew was elected to the board of trustees of The First Presbyterian Church in Huntington, founded in 1658. We have been a member and president of the board. It is good to have him aboard.

This column is being written early, as we are off to Central America for two weeks, and then, after a gap of about a week, to Australia and New Zealand for three weeks—al business. The Class has a long way to go—so let's get it going. Plan to attend our 40th in June, the 10th to 13th.

BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF

'32 MEN: Class Dinner, Mamma Leone's, NYC. April 13.

Ben Falk says the annual '32 Class Dinner is all set for the evening of Tues., April 13, at Mamma Leone's (downstairs cave), 239 W. 48th St. If you're anywhere near New York that day, stop in for cocktails with our classmates at 5:30 pm; dinner at 7.

You may make reservations by dropping Ben a note c/o Metropolitan Life, 541 Rahway Ave., Woodridge, NJ or by calling him at (201) 634-9500. If you can't do either, show up anyway and enjoy the fellowship, terrific food, beverages, singing troubadours and a wonderful time. As a mixed-up friend of ours says: "Don't miss it if you possibly can."

Peter J. McManus sent a fine, newsy letter along with a card saying he has not moved, but his new mailing address is 1571 Taughanock Blvd., RD 3, Ithaca. He describes his retirement activities in these terms:

Golf is so slow and time-consuming that he doesn't even enjoy watching it on TV; hunting and fishing didn't interest him as a boy and nothing has since changed his mind; travelling is out because while he was with GLF he lived out of a suitcase 35% of the year and now confines his wandering to visits with his three children, their spouses and the five grandchildren (who obviously light up Pete and Elizabeth's life).

He grows vegetables, fruit and flowers in quantities which make it possible to share with friends. Pete loves to work "with my hands in the soil" and finds challenge enough from the climate and pests. All this must agree with him. He weighed 213 lbs. when he retired in '66; 196 when he rowed; 189 now.

We especially like one paragraph he wrote: "I look at this working with plants as being akin to a good book. Each day is a new page,

each season a new chapter; each year a new book."

On visits to **Pete Jr., BS '61, MBA '63**, in Indianapolis, the McManus' see **Jack** and **Julie Hazelwood**. Pete says one of Jack's advertising accounts sponsors the quart of milk given the first place driver when he pulls into the winner's circle after the "500."

Since **Dr. John M. McCarthy** retired from his veterinary practice in New Jersey a few years ago and moved to Ithaca, Pete sees him frequently "socially, at church, and in the supermarket." And just to clear up that point about Pete's having a new address without moving, it's done this way: You get the Post Office to extend RD 3 about 100 yards and move your mail box from one side of the road to the other.

Robert E. Newman practices law at 700 Walbridge Bldg., Buffalo. Bob and his wife, **Helen**, who is director of public relations at Rosary Hill College, live only two miles from his office. He walks "down" regularly but seldom "up." This must be related to his being fresher in the morning than after work because as a native Buffalonian, your correspondent has noticed that the terrain is level as a pool table and "up" and "down" refer to directions, not grades.

During WW II, Bob was an infantryman and spent some time in North Africa. Now he vacations in Sarasota, Fla., where **Helen's** folks have lived since their retirement. Son **Jeff**, pushing 28, is in business in California. No grandchildren. Bob reads a lot, plays weekend golf (good putt—bad chip), almost gave up smoking but still manages a cold toddy or two before dinner as an aid to digestion. He add: "Wish I knew where some of the time has gone." Sounds to us as though the cold toddy is beginning to cause a serious problem.

JAMES W. OPPENHEIMER

'33 MEN: Here's some up-to-date information (released on Jan. 23rd) on **Herbert W. (Herb) Saltford**. He has an article in the February issue of *Yankee* magazine, "Peter! Peter! Peter!" and "Chip!", which tells why the annual New England Cardinal-Tufted Titmouse census is being taken. "Beautiful color photos by Woodrow Goodpaster and John Gerard, both from the National Audubon Society," accompany his article. Herb "is an avid birder and is presently superintendent of parks for the city of Poughkeepsie. He holds memberships in the John Burroughs Natural History Society, John Burroughs Memorial Assn. and the National Audubon Society. He has authored newspaper and magazine articles on nature, gardening, and travel for the *New York Times*, *House & Garden*, *Audubon*, *Travel*, *Yankee*, and others."

Anatole Safonov advised on Jan. 18th: "I just discovered that I had not paid my dues, nor have I received any notice. However, here's my \$10.00 check." He gets second place this year; however, as I wrote him, Ted has a surprise in store for him (and all of the class, ladies and gentlemen).

The balance of the **Connie and Al Cruickshank** story follows: "Our number two daughter, **Karen** and her husband, **Captain Ron Kump**, are still in Germany. They have visited most of Europe and the British Isles during Ron's annual 30 days' leave. Karen has been working as a US Armed Forces Institute advisor for GI's in their area and Ron as acting CO of his company. Ron's three-year tour of duty in Germany will be completed next July. He hopes to resume his career as an electrical engineer at GE. Our son, **John**, is spending the first half of his senior year at Syracuse enrolled in their Semester in Italy at Florence. He is one of 11 boys and 45 girls in the program. Johnny says he is having a ball and feels that this is a truly worthwhile experience. We had a pleasant summer sailing on the Great South Bay plus a week visiting friends in New England.

Now our big interest is visiting our new granddaughters in East Northport. **Connie** is still secretary to the junior high school principal and **Allan** is still swimming 300 yards every morning and using what little energy he has left to guide his share of Hewlett hopefuls on their way to college or the world of hard knocks."

Samuel B. Jervis, Major, USAF (Ret.), reported last year that his wife is **Helen C. Lloyd '29** and that his one daughter is a teacher in Denver, Col.

Abraham (Abe) George, Jr. advised sometime last year: "Permanently stationed in Ithaca. Am employed by the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission as ass't regional park manager. I do see rather frequently **Dr. G. W. Monteleone '33**, who is on the medical staff at the Gannett Clinic. **Joe Abbott '33** operates a liquor store of his own on W. State St. and I do see him occasionally. **Edward J. Smith '33**, who was employed by the GLF, now Agway, retired in Jan., 1970. **P. J. McManus '33** retired a few years back from the same organization."

GARWOOD W. FERGUSON

'33 WOMEN: A card from **Ruth Carman** Lane gave holiday greetings from the new address: 1155 Dulzura Dr., Santa Barbara, Cal., with a picture included of their very lovely new home. Ruth says, "Bill (Wm. P. Lane) is enjoying retirement and keeps busy gardening. We play some golf and see two of our children fairly often—**San Diego** and **Oakland**. The other two are in **Spain (Bill)** and **Miami (Cindy)**. Have four grandchildren, three girls and a boy. Mother (**Edna Mertz Carman '08**) at 87 is in good health, but with failing eyesight." They now love Santa Barbara, after being homeless wanderers for a year, and Ruth invites any '33ers ever in California to come see them. She also wrote, "We were surprised a few weeks ago to see that **Carleen (Maley Hutchins)** was giving a talk on violins in L.A. Would have gone to see her, but too far—100 miles." Did you feel the tremors where you are, Ruth?

Working on the card catalog at High School last year, I was amazed to come on a book title, *DNA*, as I remember it, by none less than our talented classmate, **Carleen**, so her abilities and interests are in other fields as well.

Katherine Long Bobbitt writes, "A bit of news for your column. . . . Our son, **Bruce Long Bobbitt**, was accepted by Cornell for this spring semester '71. He is a second-term sophomore enrolled in the NYS College of Human Ecology. He transferred from Ithaca College, where he majored in psychology and where he became interested in the field of human development. A third generation Cornellian! His grandfather, **Guy E. Long**, graduated with the class of '02." Katherine was working on the Washington phonathon that week—a new experience.

We saw Herb Saltford's article in *Yankee*—what Gar didn't tell you is that he is the husband of our **Bea Anton Saltford**.

At the January Class Officer's meeting, I sat across the aisle from **Daniel Denenholz '30**, and asked if he were **Jessica's** (Mrs. Abraham Levin) brother . . . and to up-date me on her news. He could give me the name of her children, but bogged down on just where to place grandchildren. Think I'll have to get it straight from **Jessica**, who is not too far away from me in Millburn, NJ.

Our class officers turned out in fair number—**Betty Klock Bierds**, **Elinor Ernst Whit-tier**, **Ted Tracy**, **Garwood Ferguson** and I were present, and then at noon, **Charles Mellowes** showed up, although his name hadn't been on the printed list. Charlie got us down to the real business of looking ahead to the next Reunion, and getting an early start on planning, so we are off and running to 1973!

ELEANOR JOHNSON HUNT

'34 MEN: **Milton R. Shaw** has been named by the Mayor of Ithaca to the City Planning Board. Milt is an assistant controller at Cornell and a former director of housing & dining services. He and his wife live at 604 E. Seneca St., Ithaca and have eight children. Congratulations Milt!

Dick Hermann advises he is now living in the Newport Beach area—fishing, playing golf and working as a restaurant consultant. (Classmates, please note the priorities!) Dick still owns the Pepper Mill Steak House in Pasadena and his son, **Tony, Hotel School '67**, is helping to run it. Dick's new address is 1221 Bayside Dr., Corona Del Mar, Cal.

Link Pettit, his wife, and two children (**Jeff 2½** and **Cindy 3½**) left Michigan in January after a heavy snow storm and returned three weeks later as another snow storm started. Link states this was done by very astute and scientific analysis of the weather. They spent time in Georgia and Florida with relatives and managed to catch 12 nice fish at Fort Pierce. Reports it was also warm and sunny down south. Link and his family reside at 2281 Mt. Hope, Okemos, Mich.

Raphael Meisels, 40 W. 61 St., NYC, wrote to advise us of the birth of his first grandchild—**Samantha Loren** on Dec. 8, 1970. Congratulations Raphael!

Norm Thetford, 68 South St., Eatontown, NJ, writes that he and Meda spent some time travelling by mobile home through the Keys and up the west coast of Florida last year. Daughter, **Connie**, is in her second year of teaching in Ghana at the Osei Kyeretwie Secondary School in Kumasi. Another daughter is living in a collective in Seattle and working for the Revolution, Women's Liberation, and related causes. Daughter **Virginia** worked as a graduate student in the Spanish department at Cornell. Son **Andy** started his military service in January. He has a master's in electronic engineering and is working on his PhD in the bio-medical field.

Fred Scot advises that he retired in Jan. 1970 and has had more than a year of great happiness sailing and cruising Lake Ontario in the summer and travelling in the winter. Says he would have done it earlier had he known how great it is. Perhaps more of us should try it! Fred lives at 5061 Forest Rd., Lewiston.

Kenneth D. Scott has been moved to the position of consulting engineer for the Lighting Research Laboratory of the Lamp Division of General Electric at Nela Park in Cleveland. Ken has completed 36 years with GE. Congratulations, Ken! The Scott's reside at 15724 Brewster Rd., E. Cleveland, Ohio.

John W. Mallory, 28 Uplands Dr., West Hartford, Conn., reports that his twin daughters, **Elizabeth** and **Judith**, Skidmore '70, both were married on Aug. 1, 1970. Elizabeth married **Bruce G. MacDermid**, Lt. (j.g.), USN, and Judith married **James C. Streeter**.

John H. Gardner has been transferred to Spain as president of Sears, Roebuck de Espana, S.A., after spending six years as president of Sears in Peru. John has spent the last 20 years with Sears International in South America and they are expanding operations in Barcelona and Madrid and hope to move into other cities as well. John can be reached at Sears, Roebuck de Espana, S.A., Paseo de la Castellana, 86 Madrid 6, Spain.

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

'35 From a recent letter from **Arthur F. North** our Class president, "Between now and 1975 we hope to have regional meetings of '35ers primarily to get to know each other better. As we build friendship through fellowship, both the Class of '35 and Cornell will benefit. The theme for this administration is F.U.N. Fellowship, our University, and Now, for its later than we think."



Alumni are reestablished as partners in a long established and prestigious architectural firm formerly headed by another alumnus. **Serge Petroff '35** (left) and **Robert W. Jones '55** (standing) become partners in the firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon Associates, P.C., which for years was headed by **Richmond H. Shreve '02**. Shreve got his start as clerk of the works for his firm's predecessor, Carrere & Hastings, on Goldwin Smith Hall in 1904. The other partners shown in the picture are William Leyh and Harvey Clarkson of SL&H, New York firm. Among buildings designed by Carrere & Hastings were the New York Public Lib-

rary and the Empire State Building.

Petroff was on the SL&H staff before Marine service in World War II, and with Norman Bel Geddes and Raymond Loewy Associates. He formed Petroff & Clarkson, served in the Korean War, then headed his own firm, was a vice president with Charles Luckman Associates, and formed Petroff and Jones Associates with Robert Jones in 1966.

Jones was director of architecture in the industrial design firm of Donald Deskey Associates before joining Petroff's firm. He too served with Luckman before forming the firm with Petroff.

plies indicating 23 men and women, including spouses, would definitely or probably attend. "Not bad for the first mail," was the Forbesian comment, whose own letter sent from Ithaca via third-class mail had not arrived.

Definitely planning to attend and bring their wives are **George Dimeling**, **Elwin Keech**, **George Lawrence**, **John McManus**, **Andy Schultz**, **Stan Shepardson** and **George Swanson**. Definite but sans spouse is **Francis Fowler**. Probably coming with the Mrs. is **Joe Lynch**.

Our '36 ladies have their own column so we will let them announce their own names, but three of four expect to bring their husbands. So it looks like the liberation movement is going to be a big success, and maybe our quota of '36 is on the low side.

Next Reunion mailing is due to go out around April 1. It will contain a full schedule of events, a registration form, and a request for a check. In the meantime, return of the January card would be appreciated.

Harry Bovay called your correspondent from Houston back in January to warn of a February invasion of Washington and to extend the usual dinner invitation. Unfortunately, his visit coincided with a golfing trip to Florida by ye scribe. However, Harry expected to track down **Alan Mills**, now a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

It was 21 degrees in Washington when the Bovay call came, but 80 in Houston. That made an invitation to come to Texas sound particularly inviting, especially since Harry disclosed he has bought an authentic antique executive railroad car for use as a guest house at his ranch 90 minutes away from Houston. He raises Arabian horses there and assured this non-horseman he could watch them being trained from an air-conditioned vantage point inside the private car.

Harry has a conflict at Reunion time, but expects to work it out, and get to Ithaca for at least a day or two. If so, he will be looking for such old pals as **Charlie Shuff** and **Charlie Dykes**, among others.

Joe Lorenzo, 2143 Mariners Dr., Newport Beach, Cal, sent his \$10 class dues check to treasurer **Deed Willers** with this message: "I am hoping to make our 35th if possible. There will be a June graduation and a July wedding of my two youngest daughters. Can a trip back to Cornell be sandwiched between? That question will be answered later—hopefully, affirmatively."

William O. Doherty, editor of the *Journal of Accountancy*, sent along a copy of his December issue, because it contained a profile of **Richard C. Rea '29** and because **Richard S. Helstein '34** was the author of another article on privileged communications.

Thanks to **Helen Harding Clark**, prompt news was received of the death of Dr. **Karl D. Rundell**. He passed on at his home in Endicott on Jan. 26, after a prolonged illness. He had been a practicing physician in Endicott since 1948. Our sympathies to his widow and three daughters. **ADELBERT P. MILLS**

Frederick G. Miller, 126 Glen Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., has a new job as v.p. of Field Engineering Div., Honeywell Information Systems, Inc.—a new company formed from Honeywell Data Processing Division and GE Computer Division. Daughter Pamela married a Cornellian, Class of '65. Son Fred Jr. is back at Norwich University after three years in the army—one year in Vietnam.

Frances W. Lauman, 128 Sheldon Rd., Ithaca has been on the staff of the Cornell libraries since 1946, and reference librarian in the undergraduate library since 1962. Frances has been a homeowner since 1959 and tells that the job, plus house and grounds keep her well occupied.

Edwin M. Miller, 9913 Dameron Dr., Silver Springs, Md. and wife **Virginia '39** spent Homecoming weekend with Barbara and **W. D. Ireland**, 268 Archer Rd., Churchville, including the Federation of Men's Club meetings, banquet, and the Dartmouth game. Miller writes that he is impressed with the way Pres. Corson and staff have firmed up the "situation." There are indications that the student community will rise to the challenge to manage their problems more responsibly. Bill Ireland also took a load of kids to the Ag. College open house, and with the Cornell Club of Rochester sponsored a recruiting meeting for about 25 boys to see Cornell pictures and listen to three men from Ithaca.

Catherine Pennock (Mrs. Richard L. Predmore), Pleasantwood, Rt. 1, Box 379-P, Bahama, NC was unable to attend our 35th Reunion as June is an impossible time to get away from the academic community. The Predmores have three scattered sons and they have seen them all during the past year. Joined eldest son and family in Seattle, Wash.

for Fourth of July, spent Thanksgiving in Gainesville, Fla. with second son and wife. They are right now in Spain for four months where they will see their youngest son who is working on his doctorate at the University of Madrid. Hope to visit Scandinavia on the way home. Husband is on leave on a Guggenheim Grant to work on research which he has neglected during 10 years as a Duke University administrator.

Philip A. Waldron, 28 Clinton St., Woodmont, Conn. and wife Shirl are well and working hard with their four drive-in restaurants and two car washes. Their daughter **Ardiene '60**, teaches school nearby in Milford so they have the pleasure of her company.

Harold D. Cohen, 3630 Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington, D.C. has been practicing law for many years. Last summer he brought his wife Alice, daughter Barbara 15, and son Jonny 14 to attend Cornell Alumni University. They recommend it highly.

Richard L. Katzenstein, 23 Howland Lane, Hingham, Mass. is still building ships at General Dynamics in Quincy. A recent interesting job was three Lykes Co. barge carriers, each 870 feet long with an elevator on the stern, which will lift two barges each weighing 1,000 tons simultaneously.

GEORGE PAUL TORRENCE

'36 MEN: Reunion wheels are turning fast these days as plans move ahead for "A Perfect 35th Reunion for the Perfect '36." Dates are June 9-13, as all should have been reminded by the January mailing from co-chairman **Jim Forbes**, **Stan Shepardson**, and **Olive Bishop Price**.

By Feb. 8, Jim had received postcard re-

'37 WOMEN: More of those Christmas card notes:

Marion Eagan Hartman reported: "Al '37 and our oldest son Bill have started a new industry—very similar to the old one. Al is only semi-coming out of retirement. Is active now, but will not continue so. I do miss him around home—we love retirement. Our son **Kay '67** graduated from law school last spring. He and his twin brother Sandy will probably locate in the Denver area. I'd like to do the same. We are off to the Caribbean—Barbados and Antigua again—for the month of February. I'm still adviser to the Alpha Phi chapter I helped establish at Ashland College—love working with young people. Also on our 648 Board of Mental Health

& Retardation. Believe me we are a BUSY group."

Says **Augusta DeBare Greyson**: "Bill '37 and I read the '37 column avidly every month! We're all fine and the family keeps growing. Daughter **Nancy '64** has a two-year-old daughter, expecting another in March. Her husband is Dr. **Barry L. Beckerman '61**. Son **Bruce '68** and wife **Jane** are in Syracuse. She's teaching and he's still in Med School. We're all happy and keep *too* busy. Bill and I took a trip to Israel last summer . . ." (This reporter wonders if Bruce still plays the cello. I recall seeing the cello in the Greyson den when I visited Deb and Bill in Wayne, Pa. several years ago and hearing the story of how Bruce took his cello to Ithaca when he entered Cornell, hoping to play in the Cornell orchestra. But he sent it right back home again because he was assigned to a very small dormitory room—with a room-mate who also brought along a cello! Both cellos had to go. Maybe the world lost of couple of budding Piatagorskys at that point.)

Louise Odell Bailly enthused: "Last summer's houseparty at **El Raynor Burns** was great. Looking forward to next August at **Helena Palmer Wall's** . . . We've just been out to cut our Christmas tree on the perfect day—soft snow flakes and warm temperature. Son **Ted** off for Japan Jan. 20th, his wife **Ethel** to follow when he has housing. Son **Chub** at U. of Denver, currently skiing in Sun Valley. Son **Bob** happy at Syracuse U. (don't know why) but planning on skiing, liking chemistry and stimulated by interesting people. All planning to be here for Christmas. Also Jack's kids, 3 grandchildren, about 25 in all. That's the news."

In mid-December, **Mary Chaney** Carson wrote of the gathering of the Carson clan for Christmas and the wedding of the youngest Carson offspring. "We are now heading into Christmas and Marg's wedding—she'll marry **Eric Johnson** at Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis on Dec. 28. All the clan returns for what very well may be the last time. Son **Cary** is teaching and doing archaeological research in Maryland. He and **Barbara** had a little girl last July. Son **Bobb** is finishing up his PhD in Oceanography this summer and he and family will move from Seattle to Pennsylvania when he begins teaching at Lehigh next fall. Daughter **Candace** and husband **Jim** are still at Kent State . . ."

Marion Bean Parnell reported: ". . . still teaching in Cliffside Park and busy with two of my girls at home. Sue has been here since Sept. Nan is a senior in high school, busy with all the usual activities and looking forward to college next year." (Aren't we going to lure even one of those five daughters to Cornell, Beany? Nan's the last one left!)

Merle Elliot Ohlinger's eldest son, **Johnny**, is now in Vietnam, flying helicopters for the Navy. Merle and **Earl '36** went to Pensacola last August to see him get his wings. No word about the other five Ohlinger offspring, but Merle did mention speaking to classmate **Luciana Hnatt** during the Cornell Fund phonathon and hearing from **Adelaide Dolan** Hatfield that "one of her sons, Mike, married a Lufthansa stewardess who flies the Moscow run!" Merle, who was president last year, is now secretary of her Alpha Phi Alumnae Club. (I'm not sure if she's been demoted or kicked upstairs!)

Note from **Lloyd '37** and **Bobby Leighton Doughty**: "Christmas will be gay. Lloyd Jr. and his clan will join us. His girls are 7 and 3 now. Mike is a junior at William & Mary. **Liz** is a freshman at Cornell and loves it—and so do we, going back to see her there. Saw Penn game. Haven't enjoyed anything so much in years—even sat in pouring rain! Elaine a sophomore in high school and aiming for Cornell, too."

Randy and **Liz Baranowsky** Ramsey, **Bob '38** and **Jeanne Wake Reis**, and Marion and

Dick Graham '37 put me back on their Christmas card list this year, but didn't write me any newsy notes, so I hope they got coal in their stockings!

CAROL H. CLINE

'37 MS—Miss **Petrana Peneva**, 29 Brimmer St., Boston, Mass., is a technician in the amino acid research lab of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

'38 MEN: It's been an unusually busy winter for me, so apologies are in order for neglect of column & classmates. Now to catch up. . .

Cookie & Jack Thomas headed for Sun Valley last month to look for their dream (A-frame) house, hoping to move out to ski country. **Linda & Roy Black's** son **Sandy** was married last October. **George Stothoff** is active in the CC of Fairfield City. (Conn.). **John Breton** was recently named director of cooperative education & career placement at Mohawk Community College in Utica.

Fred Smith, president & chief executive officer of Huffman Mfg. Co. (bicycles), reported to shareholders that "we're in good shape for the 1970's, facility-wise." Wheels seem to be with it. **Al Boicourt** is completing 27 years of teaching in plant & social sciences dept., U. of Mass. **Roger Keane** is executive vice president & director of Oak Cliff Savings & Loan Assn., Dallas, Tex.

Department of Esoterica: The Smithsonian Institution has published the work of (Dr.) **Lew Kelsey** of the department of entomology and applied ecology—a monograph of Scenopinid flies. Full title: "A Revision of the Scenopinidae (Diptera) of the World." Salut! **Otis McCollum** pleads: "Would enjoy seeing *somebody* from '38 sometime. I'm not aware of anybody from our class in the Chicago area." His address: 222 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Hgts., Ill.

I'm sure a lot of '38ers care less about career achievements of classmates than they do about the leisure pastimes of old friends—some of which are continuations of undergraduate interests, others of later development. Herewith current hobbies, as reported by AP, UPI, and other suspect sources. **Dick Zens**: golf, fishing, "enjoying life"; **George Stothoff**: glee singing; **Dick Buchauer**: antiques, American Indian archaeology; **Chuck Gruen & Ed Lanman**: fishing; **Garrett Peavy**: "same old excitement"; **Erwin Orr**: golf, tennis, cars.

Dudley Buck: deer & antelope hunting, golf, bridge; **Hugh Atwood**: golf; **Ed Frisbee**: historic Cherry Hill, Albany; **Al Fry**, **George Smith & Coley Asinof**: golf; **Cars Cornbrooks**: lacrosse. Funny, nobody mentioned curling, knitting, or drinking.

Well, I'll be with you later this spring . . . or summer . . . or fall. Right on.

STEPHEN DEBAUN

'38 WOMEN: Running late as usual and I'm searching the floor for the foot pedal of my portable electric sewing machine, absentmindedly hoping for such help in speeding my typing up. I have a few items to relay this month.

Lucy Howard Jarvis is very nicely in the national picture again as she was named in Donald Robinson's list of "America's Seventy-Five Most Important Women" in the January *Ladies' Home Journal*. In the same month, in *Harper's Bazaar*, she is listed in *Barbaralee Diamonstein's* "100 Women in Touch with Our Time." Both articles praised her documentaries on NBC-TV and mentioned her forthcoming one concerning Scotland Yard. We'll be looking for that, Lucy. Congratulations on your selection in those mentioned lists.

Barbara Ives Weeks and husband spent Thanksgiving and Christmas visiting their daughter, son-in-law and grandson at Northport, L.I. Their son, who is a Merchant

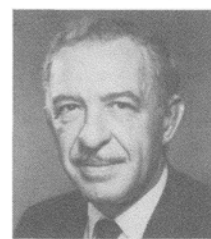
Marine officer, also was able to join part time. **Helen Beebe** Havens has a new address. She and her four children have moved to a small farm near Odessa, their former home. Their address: RD1, Alpine. I was sorry to learn that her husband had a fatal heart attack several months ago. Best wishes in your new location, Helen.

In keeping with items on Womens' Lib, the following may chuckle you: If a woman is short, she's "petite." If a man is short, he's a "runt." Lacking bravery, a woman is "timid"—a man is a "coward." A woman who is inept at earning a living is "the domestic type." But a man who is inept at earning a living is a "ne'er-do-well." An unworldly girl is "innocent." An unworldly man "isn't dry behind the ears." The woman with a job in a masculine field, such as engineering, is a "pioneer." A male fashion designer is a "sissy." So much for that. In a more serious vein, most of you may already have written a card or letter to Hanoi concerning our prisoners of war. If you haven't, please do so? Ask that the International Red Cross be permitted to visit prisoners of war as provided by the Geneva Convention. We can hope our combined efforts may have some influence for the good. Address mail to: Office of The President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Remember to get your new spring bonnet on (I guess those days have gone) and come to the Spring Luncheon in New York City this April 29. See you there.

DOROTHY PULVAR GOODELL

'39 MEN: **Richard Netter** (picture) recently received a Special Award of



Merit from Cornell University and The National Conference of Christians & Jews for his assistance in the organization and development of the annual Wilhelm Weinberg Seminar sponsored by the ILR School at Cornell and the NCCJ, and for his

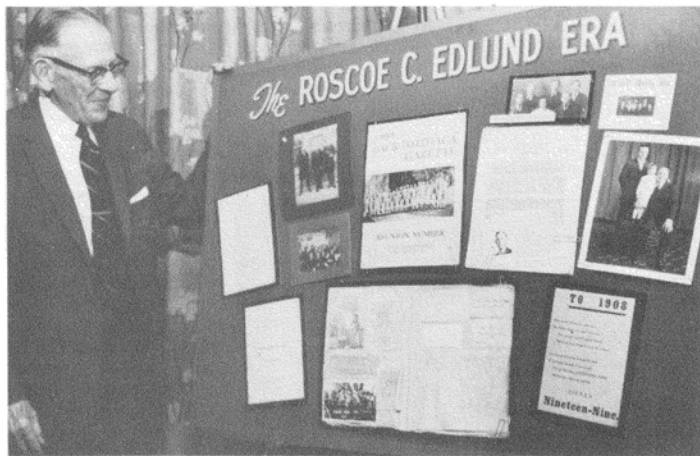
continued understanding and support of the concept of this seminar, and for his many humanitarian activities. This annual seminar was made possible by a grant from the Estate of Wilhelm Weinberg through the efforts of Richard Netter, attorney and executor of the Estate. In 1963 Mr. Netter founded and has since served as president of Thanks To Scandinavia which to date has awarded 71 scholarships to students from Scandinavian countries to attend American universities as a means of expressing gratitude to Scandinavian countries for their selfless acts of humanity and bravery in rescuing persons of the Jewish faith from "Hitler's final solution." Mr. Netter is senior partner of the law firm of Netter, Lewy, Dowd, Fox, Ness & Stream of New York and Paris.

Paul Rappaport writes that his son **Steven** is now a senior in Liberal Arts and his daughter **Patricia** graduated from Home Ec. in '69. Paul resides at 916 Oak Lane, North Woodmere.

William Kunsela is president of State University College at Delhi, N.Y. and a consultant for the UN World Bank and the Ford Foundation in the field of education. In the past 10 years he has served in Israel, Brazil, Africa, India, Spain, Greece, the Philippines, and Egypt.

W. Barry Miller's oldest son **David B.** is now a freshman in the College of Engineering, and second son **Jan DeWitt** is a senior at Oceanside High School and drum major of their marching band.

Everett Randall reports a scarcity of '39ers in Nevada, but the director of State parks is **Eric Cronkite '54** who lives in Carson City



Roscoe C. Edlund '09 (left) looks over an exhibit of his. State Sen. William T. Smith '38 (right) goes over fund idea with Joseph P. King '36.

Now a fund for Agriculture

■ The College of Agriculture Fund has reached \$200,000 of its \$1 million goal being sought over a three-year period. Two gifts were announced early in the year as part of that total, one each from **Roscoe C. Edlund '09** and State Sen. **William T. Smith '38**.

Edlund, a career management consultant from Kansas City, Mo., pledged an annual gift of \$1,000 and a \$15,000 endowment to promote instruction in communications arts

in the colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology. The colleges plan to use the money to gather videotaped speeches of instructional value and produce videotaped materials for teaching purposes.

Smith, who became known as a farmer who used his federal subsidy to buy a Cadillac to protest the subsidy program, gave the college fund \$5,000 he received from the federal feed grains program, with the suggestion

other New York farmers might want to do the same thing to support the College of Agriculture.

Trustee **Joseph P. King '36** is general chairman of the fund drive, which seeks to raise an endowment to provide scholarships for undergraduates, support new teaching programs, and otherwise help the college to grow.

Contributions to the fund, which is an endowment, do not count toward the annual Cornell Fund (which for unrestricted uses). They are credited for the Tower Club (for donors of \$1,000 or more to restricted and unrestricted funds).

and Dr. **Ralph Young '53**, **Fred Patterson '54**, **Marilyn Horn '53**, and **Robert Ruf, Jr. '59** are all on the faculty of the U. of Nev. Ev's daughter **Annett '69** is working in San Francisco.

James M. Gilchrist Jr., Box 15066, Atlanta, Ga. says he is happily busy getting "re-educated" at Ga. State U. aiming for a medical counseling degree.

Salvador Martinez, Aristoteles 135, Mexico, SDF is president of the Cornell Club of Mexico which meets weekly on Tuesday at 2 P.M. at the University Club—all Cornellians welcome.

Clifford H. Ruffner Jr. retired from the army after 32 years of service last May and he and his wife Yvonne are building their retirement home in Virginia 70 miles south of Washington. His two boys graduate from college this year and he now lives at Lake Of The Woods, Locust Grove, Va.

Dr. A. W. Thomson Jr., 73 William St. Portland, Conn. reports that on Feb. 19, 1970 he and his wife together with a group of former 5th Marine Division members with some of their wives and children spent the day on Iwo Jima 25 years after their D-day and participated with a group of Japanese who had survived the battle in memorial service held on top of Mt. Suribachi.

A. K. Van Ranst lives at 4737 Hartman Rd. Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Al's son, **Alfred Jr.** is a freshman in Cornell Engineering.

ROBERT MANN

'39 WOMEN: I attended the annual class officers meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. Good to see everybody, especially '39 classmates **Madeleine Weil Lowens**, **Gladys Frankle**, and **Ruth Gold Goodman**. Ruth's daughter **Judy '71** is one of the students responsible for the conversion of Risley Hall into a cooperative,

coed dormitory for those interested in the performing arts. This revitalization of Risley has been a tremendous success and there is now a waiting list of students eager to live there. Ruth and her husband Bernie were also instrumental in the promotion of this new concept in dormitories at Cornell. Judy was elected to Mortar Board and other academic honorary societies.

Jean Pettit Lentz had a scholarship for study at the Cordon Bleu in Paris this summer. She describes it as a great and fun experience.

A note from **Beryl Salsbery Miller** who has just moved, "into our new home on the beautiful Severn River, near Annapolis. It is exciting and lovely and we will spend the next few years grooming the acres of woodland that surround the house. Bill has gone into business for himself. His firm is called Mark IV Management Services. My two boys have graduated from college and I'm back to teaching Spanish."

One of the new assistant deans in Arts & Sciences this year is **Barbara Babcock Hirshfeld**. She does academic advising, talking with students about programs, and acquainting them with all that Cornell has to offer scholastically. Barbara says that the experiences of her own children have contributed heavily to her ability to handle freshman problems. One of the Hirshfeld boys is a physician, one daughter is a freshman at Cornell Law School, her younger son is a student at Harvard, and Mary is a senior in high school.

John Serbell, son of **Sally Splain**, has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam, where he served as a photographer and journalist. Rick, another son, is the photographer for the Dartmouth football team.

The annual Christmas letter from **Binx Howland Keefe** was pure delight and crammed with details of her hyperactive life. Binx just loves her new job as manager of

university publications at the State University at Binghamton. Not only does Binx stay physically fit all winter on the ski slopes, but she plays softball with a women's industrial league all summer. She made their all-star team and was the batting star of the all-star game. Binx, you make us all feel young again.

ANNIE NEWMAN GORDON

'40 MEN: DUES NEWS!! **Bob Schuyler** reports the dues are coming in fairly well and we are up to 224, which is not too bad. Some have paid twice and they will be credited for 71-72. An eager beaver, **John Hageman** of 1011 Gateway Lane, Nashville, Tenn., sent in his check for \$30.00, so he is paid for three years. I trust everyone who is reading this column does not have a guilty feeling and has paid his \$10.00.

Results so far on our questionnaire:
Combined Class 25 Yes—1 No (that's mine)
Question #4 14 Yes—10 No
Question #5 11 Yes—14 No
Question #6 11 Yes—14 No

I will report the final analysis in the next column.

President **Pete** has come up with a good idea, I think, and this is a pre-game brunch at Homecoming, combined with the Classes of '38 and '39. Pete hopes to arrange for a tent in Barton Hall for the bunch, and from there we will have a block of seats for the three classes, with another tent underneath the stands for refreshments at half-time and immediately following the game. We will have a band to help liven things up, if necessary. Sounds like a terrific idea.

Last night, Feb. 2th, **Bill** and **Barb Worcester** had dinner with Sis and me and we now wish to be the first to send in our reservations for this gala event. Please mark your calendars. We can have a real fine get-together.

Bloss Vail was too modest to tell me, but Continental Bank advised, "Henry B. Vail of 241 Essex Dr., Winnetka, Ill. was named 2nd vice-president." Congratulations to Henry and Carolyn.

While we are on the subject of Chicagoans: The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, & Petroleum Engineers announced that they will present their 1971 Benjamin F. Fairless Award to none other than our **Fred Jaicks**. This presentation will be made at a seven-day conclave commemorating the Institute's 100 years of service. Fred's award, which will be given to him Feb. 27th carries the following citation: "In recognition of his distinguished management of modern steel manufacturing complex and for his bold leadership in advocating the social responsibilities of industry." WOW! If they only knew Fred like I do, I am sure there would be some question as to this award; however, by the time this column comes out, Fred will already have it framed, spot-lighted and on the front door of his home. Congratulations, anyhow. Anyone this important has to have his picture in this column.

This seems to be the month for honoring our illustrious classmates. I am looking at a clipping from the Honolulu paper, covering a column titled "Rags to Riches" and the lead paragraph starts out: "Former bellhop, **Lyle L. Guslander** begged, borrowed and did everything but steal to build a major hotel chain in Hawaii. Then he sold it for \$20-million." Gus recently won praise from the *Honolulu Advertiser* which called him "the Horatio Alger boy who dreamed the big dream and by his own sweat made it come true." Isn't that terrific?

The Department of State announced, and I quote, "Among the authors of a massive modernization plan announced this week by the State Department, there is **Robert W. Caldwell** of Chapel Hill, NC. In accepting the plan and directing that work begin immediately on implementing it, Secretary of State **William P. Rogers** said that the changes it proposes 'will greatly strengthen the Department of State and make possible more effective management of our foreign relations.'"

I'll tell you, if everyone isn't impressed with our class by now, you have gotta be crazy!

Tom Rolph would like any information about **Jack Reber** and someone else wants to know about **Everett Schwartz** and, finally would the man from Berkeley, Cal. who didn't sign his ballot, please stand up? I will be anxious to learn if I get any replies to these three inquiries. **WRIGHT BRONSON JR.**

'40 WOMEN: O.K. gals, with this April issue we are off on our 4th year of the News & Dues Plan. Can we count on you to continue with us, those 80-plus, who have been faithful from the start? And those 20-plus who have come on during the years? Our class count is 348, so we do not have a very high percentage of subscribers. I hope more of you will join up, or will be "out of the running." Again, "Thanks" to our '40 Women, married to Cornell men who receive the NEWS on their Class plan, who understand the so-called hidden, but horribly obvious, costs of printing our stationery and letters, collating, postage, etc., and have sent in their dues out of loyalty to our Class. I hate to say, it's "unfortunate" that so many of our '40 Women married Cornell men, see the NEWS as he receives it, and feel no need to send in their class dues.

At the January NYC Workshop, our president, **Cornelia Snell Bensley**, v.p. **Kay Anderson Pfeifer**, and I met with **Pete Wood**, our '40 Men's president, to discuss the idea of a merger of our Classes, even before next Reunion. Inasmuch as all our combined '70 Reunion events were so successful, it seems

foolish to continue separately. The first move is to increase our Women's dues to \$10.00 per year, starting with this April renewal; **Cornelia** and **Kay's** letter has already explained this to you. Incidentally, we are not the first women's class to see the writing on the wall, the increase is inevitable; at \$5.00 per year per dues-payer we'll be in the red. We cannot expect to continue to receive the subscription rate of \$4.00 unless we have a greater number of participants. Please pay your dues promptly, including news of course, so that we can evaluate where we stand financially. If, by chance, you still owe \$5.00 for last year, please pay up and get your name on the happy side of the ledger!

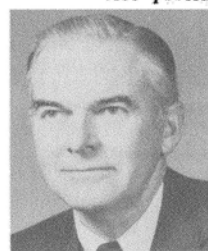
We want news of all our '40 Women and their families in our column; send in any you have on classmates when you send in yours. Frankly, this column is not meant for reminding of dues and encouraging participation. We hope this will come from you. By starting now, we should build up a small treasury that will help our '75 Reunion and make this kind of request-for-dues-payment unnecessary. Money is a marvelous commodity, but it embarrasses me to ask for it!!

Now, a question. Any '40 Woman want to volunteer to write a column for a future issue? I have names and addresses; more widespread participation will make for greater interest, I believe. Drop me a line at 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn. 06851, with any ideas.

Inasmuch as I was again elected a member of the board of directors of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers and am the new chairman of Class Liaison; i.e., helping class officers strengthen their own classes, I hope to see '40 Women continue even stronger. At any rate, don't pull the rug out from under me! Let's go!! **RUTH J. WELSCH**



'41 MEN: **Douglas S. Moore** (picture), vice president of General Electric



Co., 570 Lexington Ave., New York City, writes that he and **Betsy (Betsy Fagan '42)** plan to attend Reunion with **Doug and Anne Lindsay, Wick and Tiny Wichman** and **Bill VanAtta** and his wife. Zeta Psi should be out in full force.

Since the beginning of the year, your correspondent has been receiving a constant stream of mail from classmates thanks to the tremendous interest in our big 30th Reunion. Space is limited, so I can only quote from a few letters: **Ignacio A. Pérez** writes from San Mateo, "I expect to attend Reunion . . . My wife will go with me and I will carry excellent Venezuelan rum to make good daiquiris there. We left Cuba in 1961 and have lived here in Venezuela for ten years." Every now and then somebody cannot make it. Here is an example. "I am sorry that I won't be coming back for Reunion this year. Enclosed is a check; buy a drink for me or use it for expenses."—signed **Dick Stimson**, Glendale, Calif.

Again, space will not permit the listing of names of those returning to the Hill in June. Undoubtedly, we will again set some kind of

attendance record. If you have not yet replied to the Reunion announcement letter of last month, be sure to do so now. Reunion Chairman **Reed Seely's** address is 84 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester, Mass. Just send him your Reunion fee deposit check and say, "I'll be there." Reed will do the rest.

Dr. Bruce C. Netschert (picture), director of the Washington office of National Economic Research Associates (NERA), has been elected a vice president of the firm.



NERA, with headquarters in NYC and a third office in Philadelphia, is a nationally known research and consulting organization providing services in a variety of

fields including public utility, anti-trust, energy and mineral economics; pricing and costing methods; tax matters; regional and international economics, and economic statistics. Bruce is internationally recognized as an authority on the economics of energy and minerals as a result of his published works in the field. For several years he has contributed the article on Fuels & Power to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica Yearbook*. He specialized in geology as an undergraduate and received his PhD in economics from Cornell in 1949.

NEWS BRIEFS: **Richard W. Johnston** of Snyder, sports writer for the *Buffalo Evening News*, has a son, **Richard A.**, in the Class of '72. Red also also has two brothers who are Cornellians, **Don '49** and **Herbert '59**. . . . **Robert L. Kester Jr.** is chairman and president of Pompano Beach Bank & Trust Co. and is rounding up Florida classmates for the June trek back to Ithaca. . . . **John W. Borhman Jr.**, is manager of national accommodations services for International Reservations in Encino, Calif. . . . **Richard N. Knight Jr.** of Gladwyn, Pa. heads H. C. Knight & Co. of Philadelphia, insurance brokers and agents, as partner. . . . **Martin K. Salabes**, assistant professor at Williamsport (Pa.) Community College, recently became a registered professional engineer and joined the Cornell Society of Engineers. . . . **Peter D. Vanderwaart**, Woodbury, Conn., is a business consultant heading General Business Services and working with independent firms in record-keeping systems, tax services, and general management. . . .

William T. Hagar (picture) of Newburgh is president of Mid-Hudson Fabricator Supply Corp., Maybrook, and chief project designer of Stylarama of New Haven, Inc. (Conn.) Bill comments, "Had a ball this summer in Jackson Hole, Wyo. at first reunion of our P-38, 80th Fighter Sqdn, 5th Air Force (South Pacific) WW II. Never



saw so many old bald heads except at '41 Reunions. Spent 4th of July at Cody, Wyo., where they really love our flag, not spit on it. No hippies or long hairs, just country lovers, parades, rodeos and good booze."

ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW

'41 WOMEN: Reunions don't "just happen." Proof positive was a meeting held in February by **Kay Barnes**, our Reunion chairman, here in Ithaca. Present were **Martha Cross Durfee**, **Rhoda Dunham Webster**, **Elizabeth Turvery Cornish**, **Mimi Georgia Ewanicki**, **Rose Ewald Bethe**, **Maja Cavetz Stamp** and yours truly. Unable to attend, but volunteering to help, were **Pat Mooney Short** and **Connie Eberhardt Cook**. We are indeed fortunate to have so many classmates here

on the scene to work. Kay and I travelled to the Class Officers Meeting in New York where we were joined by **Evelyn Muller** Opdyke from Boston, **Bart Bartholomew** and **Ken Randall** representing the men of the class. **Reed Seely** who is their Reunion chairman has done a great deal of the "ground work" and we have been cordially invited to combine with them for the weekend. Financial arrangements have been made whereby we will pay our share of costs for the tent, beer, music, clerks, etc. and the committee that met felt we have been relieved of a great deal of work by combining and that the shared expense was well within reason. Details will be forthcoming from Kay.

Can I brag a little? In a recent communication from the ALUMNI NEWS, the Class of 1936 Women was quoted as writing "follow the Class of '41 by increasing their dues to \$10 per year." I am more pleased to announce that as of this writing (February) we have received dues from 28 classmates—more than one-quarter of last year. It is most encouraging to add new names, too—**Harriet Howell Becker**, 17 Fayette Cir., Fayetteville; **Betsy Nisbet Young**, RD 1, Cortland; **Sylvia Brachfeld Stieffer**, Milton Harbor House, Rye; plus the following two.

Eloise Crosby Nelson (Mrs. Alexander), 1412 McIntyre Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. who has a new assignment as food services manager of Bursley Hall, the largest dormitory on U. of Mich. campus. Her husband received his PhD in August '70; daughter Lorana, also a U. of Mich. graduate teaches in Twin Falls, Id.; son, David, graduate of Eastern Mich. Univ. is with US Customs Service in Detroit.

Elizabeth Turvey Cornish, 203 Center St., Ithaca is a stockbroker with Loeb, Rhoades & Co. She does two broadcasts of market closings each day on our local stations. She is active in Investment Clubs, Cornell Women's Club, Zonta, Junior Guild and Downtown Business Women. It was good to see her at the meeting and I am certain she will be a big help.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Class Subscription plan is the most effective way to disseminate information. It is also the least expensive, now that postal rates are about to be increased again. So—if you haven't written your dues check—please do so right now. And—don't forget—I need NEWS.

Loyalty comes in all forms—for instance the dues received from **Barbara Ward** Lazarsky in December '70 on a dues letter from '68. She has a note on it, "Hope this catches up with you—Class of '41!" She is married to a Foreign Service Officer who was in Vietnam at the time she wrote. She remained at Box 143, RR 2, Middleburg, Va. with daughter Jennifer and sons Joe and Chris. She keeps busy as a free lance writer and 4-H Leader.

See you in June? I hope so!

VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 MEN: **Bob Snyder**, 125 Highland Ave., Newark, is at present vice president & treasurer and a principal in Talent Search, Inc., professional placement consultants, Rochester. Talent Search is also one of the owners of National Personnel Consultant Corp. (NPC) with over 100 affiliated national companies. Bob and his wife, Claire, have a son **Robert** of the class of '68 who is now general manager for McIvor Kraut Cofactories in Geneva; a son Michael is a junior at Geneseo State and daughter Julie is a senior in Newark High School with Patty B. completing the family.

Craig Adair Jr., 1918 East Lamar Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., moved there last August due to a mild arthritic condition. He and his family truly appreciate the climate change and he's happily back in the institutional food business.

Ken Ziegler, 6 Wyngate Rd., Greenwich,

Conn., reports the birth of their fourth child, Mary Ellen, on May 4, 1970.

Madge Palmer Harper, 7816 Harwood, N.E., Albuquerque, NM, writes that her husband, Brud Harper, Princeton '39 is headmaster of Albuquerque Academy, which he has built into one of the leading independent boys' day school in the Southwest. It is located in the foothills of the Sandia Mountains, where it owns 14,000 acres. Harper's oldest son, Fred, is a freshman at Yale, having turned down his father's alma mater and not even considering his mother's since swimming was a consideration. Dave and Dick, in 10th grade at the Academy, are good athletes in numerous sports; Margie, who just won the city 12-and-under tennis tournament, doesn't care whether she goes to Cornell or Princeton so long as there are boys.

William C. Fleming, Box 2147, Jacksonville, Fla., writes that his eldest son William III selected Williams rather than Cornell. However, he has two more chances coming up. Cal has a complaint to lodge against **Lynn Timmerman**. Every time he goes to Lima, Ohio, Lynn is in Spain or some other unlikely place. Cal would like to know who's running the shop.

John W. Baer, 3126 Ranleigh Ct., San Diego, Cal. is still with General Dynamics, Convair, currently busy on space-shuttle development. The Baers have one daughter in college, one a senior in high school, a son a junior in high school and their youngest son is in the 8th grade. John has been in San Diego for the last 13 years.

Fenton B. Sands, 6657 Gloria Dr., Sacramento, Cal. was formerly deputy director of agriculture for the State of California. He is now a vice president of Pepperzak, Fuller & Associates with offices at 1902 East 8th Street, Davis, Cal.

Robert W. Hewett, 93 Carthage Rd., Scarsdale, is a condominium builder in Mt. Vernon and White Plains. Bob and wife **Sally** (Atlas '43) have a daughter Betsy who is one of the 15 students completing her fourth year in a BA/MA program at Jackson College, Tufts University and their daughter Barbara is a freshman at Jackson College. Sally continues to teach 5th grade at Quaker Ridge School, Scarsdale.

Gordie Hines has now indulged himself in the realization of a 30-year dream, namely he has a beautiful log cabin 50 feet from the water in the Rangle Lake area of Maine. The Hines look forward to many hours of hunting, fishing and skiing at their new hide-away. They reside at 237 Middlesex Rd. Darien, Conn.

J. Robert Gridley, Rd. 1, Walden, moved from Albany in October where he is selling real estate. In September of last year he retired from the NYS Department of Agriculture & Markets.

RICHARD S. YOUNG

'42 WOMEN: By the time this letter is printed the general class meeting of the Men and Women of '42 will be history. Plans will be underway for our '72 Reunion. Our tentative constitution will have been formulated and discussed. This will be published in the ALUMNI NEWS, and, if we receive no objections, the class officers will consider it ratified.

Christmas brought a few notes from old friends. **Beverly Frost** Nairn just returned from a three-week vacation visiting New Zealand and Australia. **Faith Winne** Riggs and her husband Ed toured Rome with a group of Cornellians last November. In Whitehall, NY, **Lenore Brochette Roche** is busy teaching school again, besides acting as a library trustee.

Two other members of the class of '42 live on the "south side" of Syracuse, not far from me. **Jean Garrett** Tradup is still with the telephone company. Also not far away in Nedrow, a suburb of Syracuse, is **Evelyn Van Tyne** Morrison. She is not teaching right now,

but plans to resume pre-school teaching or similar work in the near future. Her husband is a registered representative in the brokerage firm of Hugh Johnson Co. One daughter is in her first year of college at Jamestown, ND, and the other 13-year-old is at home. Evelyn has participated in many civic activities especially the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse. For one school year, she hosted an 18-year-old young lady from Bogota, Colombia, and now is participating in hosting foreign graduate students at Syracuse University.

For the past three years I have been a school librarian in a middle school of 1,600 students in North Syracuse. Three other members of the staff are also Cornellians. One day, during phonathon time, I discovered that **Fran Ardell Kettler's** daughter attends our school. Fran lives in Liverpool and her husband is with General Electric. Her son is in the navy. Recently she entertained the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse at her home. She also contacted the other '42 women in our area and came up with a lot of news.

Dorothy Pine Gleisner, Eager Rd, Lafayette, is a librarian at Agway in Dewitt, another suburb of Syracuse. She and her husband Stig have lived in this area since 1952 and have six children ages 8 to 22.

Evelyn Agor Greggs, 48 Sullivan St., Cazenovia, teaches home economics in Chittanooga Junior High. Her husband is retired from Swift & Co., and is now commissioner of the Board of Elections. They have three daughters 22, 19, and 16, and one son 12. Before teaching, Evelyn was a 4H advisor in the county for a number of years.

Dr. Ellen Cook Jacobsen, 8½ Ledyard Ave., Cazenovia, interned at Upstate Medical Center and remarked that as such she treated many Cornell alumni as patients. She now is holding a residency at Upstate in the field of psychology. Her husband was formerly president of Upstate and is now executive director of the Hospital Review & Planning Council of NYS.

That's all the news I have now. If you have any interesting items, send them along. Also, if any of you would like to volunteer for a task in our up-coming Reunion, let me or **Al Ghoreyeb** know. We would appreciate suggestions and/or help.

FLORA MULLIN BRIGGS

'43 WOMEN: **Martha Jean Wheeler** Legg (Babe, to most of us) writes that her daughter Nancy was married Nov. 28 and will be living in Houston (you know where it is?). Another daughter, Wendy, loves the University of Maine. Babe is doing substitute teaching and volunteer teacher's aide work. Pays to keep bizzy, girls.

Rosemary Williams Wilson sent a wonderful Christmas letter and I am going to quote most of it. "1970 was a very eventful and enjoyable year for us. A six-month sabbatical leave was the highlight. Over five months of this leave were spent in Europe driving 23,795 miles by car and visiting agricultural areas in 20 countries to study the mechanization of agriculture. Of particular interest was work being done in countries with areas of limited agricultural resources; especially Ireland, Scotland, Finland, Norway, Switzerland, and Greece.

"Some of the highlights of our trip were a July snow storm in Switzerland which closed mountain passes, a four-day bus trip from Helsinki to Leningrad, Lapland, North Cape, the fjords and mountains of Norway, the beauty and variety found in Yugoslavia, and the charm of Greece." Thanks, Ro.

Phyllis Dittman McClelland's Christmas news arrived late, but read on and you will see how busy her family is, and again I will quote and you will forgive.

"Mac (husband, yes) continues in charge of rubber compounding and the laboratory at ESB-Stokes in Trenton, and as treasurer

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

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"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 11.

of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in nearby Feasterville, where he and Phyl also sing in the choir. Phyl toils on at preparing for her comprehensive master's exam at Rutgers, which she now intends to take in March. She also continues to substitute in languages with some likelihood of a permanent job in the fall.

"Phyllis and Mike (oldest daughter) are still living in Mount Holly, NJ and work respectively at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton, and at Fort Dix. Our other service couple Barbara and Keith (son) are anticipating release from service duties at West Point in September. Keith should complete work for a master's at Columbia in the spring, and hopes for a position in a chamber orchestra with possible teaching opportunities.

"Lane (another daughter) received her bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in June and remains at Cornell working on an MBA and Law Degree—another four years. Ann Rise (another daughter) completed a year at Bucks County College and transferred to Montclair State to take advantage of a newly inaugurated course in music therapy. She is studying voice, with obvious benefit, plays cello in the orchestra, and studies piano and brass."

WOWEE!!

Mira Graves is now Mrs. George H. Schafer, and she lives at 39 Essex Rd., Camp Hill, Pa. Alice Kincaid Cochran writes that their daughter Jane is now home with her and Tom, while Jane's husband is in Coast Guard OCS. Alice's youngest child has been accepted at Carnegie-Mellon U. As the saying goes, gang, WRITE on. Luv.

HEDY NEUTZE ALLES

'44 MEN: To those of you whose lives revolve around reading the '44 column, my apologies for February. It appeared in March because the postman didn't make his appointed rounds between Philadelphia and Ithaca on schedule. One who was disappointed is our convert to '44, Bill Orndorff. He writes, "You have no idea with what interest I read your column. Please feel gratified!" I do. Bill is managing Pineapple Beach Club, PO Box 2516, St. Thomas, VI. Sounds great, particularly on this gray and awfully wet February Saturday. Also more attractive sounding is the address of Don Bruce, 168 calle 4, La Rambla, Ponce, PR. Don was active in starting a Puerto Rico Chapter of the National Assn of Mental Health. He would be most interested in hearing from any Cornellians who have had experience in promoting mental health.

Farther south, Jack Halpin is still in Buenos Aires with the AID Mission. He has been there seven years, and in South America for 18. Jack is scheduled to leave in June; hopefully, the next assignment will be in Washington. Cornellians who miss seeing Jack in Buenos Aires might contact Enrique Buenano '23 at the US Embassy. Jack reports him to be a most enthusiastic alumnus. Jack's address is John M. Halpin, Buenos Aires (ID), Department of State, Washington, D. C. 20521.

The '44 daughters are a widespread col-

legians group. Bill Kaegebein's oldest graduated from Wellesley and is now in graduate school at Boston University; middle daughter is at Wellesley, and the youngest is at Bowling Green. Bill saw Walt Whitman in Macon, Ga., and Frank Wedge in Memphis, Tenn. Bartley Emerson's daughter is spending her junior year in France at the University of Nantes. Bartley and his wife were planning an April trip to France, Germany, and Austria.

Jerry Hoffman's daughter is a freshman at the U of Wis. His wife recently received her MSSW from Columbia, and is doing psychiatric social work. Jerry is practicing obstetrics and gynecology at 39 Gramercy Park, New York. Milt Shoshkes has one daughter at Bryn Mawr and another at Oberlin. And the other two following don't seem to have any interest in Cornell at this time. And neither does Carrie Harper Garmezzy, Bob's daughter. But there may be hope. After all, she won't celebrate her first birthday until June 5. Bob can anticipate a call from Art Kesten in the near future. Continuing the tradition started in 1964, '44 sons and daughters will serve as class clerks at all Reunions. Among Bob, Dan Morris, and Wally Ross, the 45th is pretty well covered. Art is still a little apprehensive about the 50th, but I'm not worried. '44's can do anything.

The Assn of Class Officers meeting in January saw '44's on the scene. Your correspondent retired after two years as president, but Art Kesten continues as a director and chairman of the Reunion committee. Art deferred the start of a Florida vacation to attend the meeting. Also in attendance, but without such a sacrifice, were vice-president Peg Addicks and Fund representative Hilda Milton, Dan and Maureen Morris, and News-man Charlie Williams. Did I miss anyone? I did in reporting the get-together after the Dartmouth game. Lou and Janet Daukas were instrumental in helping us solve the many problems that were solved . . . and some that weren't. Dick Best seems to have an even better solution for those problems, like joining his family for two weeks in Greece after they spent the summer camping in Europe, or skiing in Aspen at Christmas, or building a weekend ski home on a farm in Underhill, Vt. Farther west, the Charlie Van Arsdale joined the Jack McMinns for skiing at Squaw Valley last year. A non-skier, your correspondent hopes for Hawaii.

J. JOSEPH DRISCOLL JR.

'44 WOMEN: A small error elicited a large welcome response from Barbara Gans Gallant. Although Cornell Alumni U listed her as a Yankee, Barbara claims to be a Floridian of 12 years who, with children Susan 15, Meg 14, and Doug 13, spent a few days in NYC enroute to her first visit in Ithaca since graduation. She was delighted with the faculty, old and new friends among the participants, and the studies which she has found most useful as a high school humanities teacher. Barbara, a biology teacher, and an English teacher form an interdisciplinary team giving a course called "The Environment and Man" to 100 seniors. The program enables students primarily interested in sciences and those leaning toward the humanities to talk daily with each other and hopefully understand each other's points of view. In an overcrowded school on double sessions "we have a real *esprit de corps*. We still have a long way to go developing the curriculum, but we feel we've made a good start thanks to all the ideas I got coming back to Cornell. I hope to make it again this year." Barbara's address is 2929 NW 21 Terr., Gainesville, Fla.

This information awaited the Rundells' return from a southern winter vacation to deposit daughter Leslie, a sophomore at U of Fla. (next time we'll call, Barbara) and to visit daughter Susan, a June graduate of U

of N. Carolina, now a Lt. (j.g.) nurse at Pensacola Naval Hospital. Susan, carrying on the military tradition of two families (with absolutely no paternal or maternal nudging, though father did proudly administer the oath) represents the third generation of each. Father here in Washington, D. C. for a year and a half has been serving as assistant to the director, Supersonic Transport Development Program. His job has been a fascinating experience in learning the ways of government and press for both of us.

Rosanne Buckenmaier Guinan writes that her husband is now vice president for engineering and construction of Newfoundland Refining Co., Ltd. His new job, with headquarters at 90 Park Ave., requires frequent visits to London and St. Johns.

NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDELL

'45 MEN: Richard E. Pipes, who is professor of history and director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, has just published another book through the Harvard University Press, entitled, *Struve—Liberal on the Left, 1870-1905*. This, the first volume of a two-volume biography, covers Struve's life until October 1905, when he began his evolution from radical liberalism to a more conservative variant. Pipes is also the author of *The Formation of the Soviet Union*. While at Cornell he received the BA degree.

Ed and Amy (Clark '48) Spear write they have three of their four daughters studying in the field of engineering. Their oldest, Amy Lee, who was married in Ithaca last year, is now at Northwestern Louisiana, doing graduate work. Their fourth daughter is still in high school and it is not sure if she will follow in the footsteps of her mother and sisters. Amy has continued active in the engineering field since her graduation here and has recently presented papers on engineering management at Rutgers. Ed is now marketing meteorological instruments, such as fog detection devices, for the Pennsylvania Turnpike and bridges over the Kentucky River and sees some interesting projects in the area of air pollution monitoring.

JOHN B. ROGERS

'46 WOMEN: Lest We Forget—25th Reunion June 9th-13th. Hope to see you then.

Heard from Beverly Smith Whitehead who lives in NYC. As vice-pres. of a glove manufacturing company, she's busy designing and traveling. She mentioned seeing Tom Jackson '45 and wife Jean at the Princeton game. The Jacksons live in Princeton, NJ. Helen Harvey Wander is living at Pacific Palisades, Cal., where she is working as a social worker for Los Angeles County. Her youngest son is a senior at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and the oldest one is a sophomore at UCSD at La Jolla, Calif. Helen has been busy studying French and the accordion, plus painting and sculpturing. She returned to college to get her Cal. credits for credentials and has been teaching art, home ec, Headstart, private school for the intellectually gifted children as well as junior and senior high school and junior college at times over the past few years. She is presently a "listener on a hot line" for young people in trouble.

Christmas is wonderful, especially since it keeps us all in touch. The latest news via the Xmas mail—Orrie '46, LLB '48, (Law?) and Ann McGloin Stevens have moved from Long Island to Avon, Conn. Their son, Larry, is a freshman at Princeton. They rooted for Cornell at the Princeton game, though (just like we do at the Brown games). The "gang" had their annual reunion at that game—Bob and Ginny Dahm Towle '45, Buzz and Gwen Owen Faith '45, Bill and Nancy Augier Beveridge and Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45. John and Marie Solt Wurdack

spent two months in Europe last spring. They and their two sons live in Beltsville, Md.

Bob and **Miriam Seemann** Lautensack had an AFS student from Norway last year. Son, Bob, who graduated from high school in June, is presently spending the year in Helsinki, Finland as an exchange student. David is a senior in high school, Ann is 16, and Philip 13. Mim is working as a dietician for a local nursing home while Bob Sr. travels daily from their home in Mountain Lakes, NJ to Allied Chemical office in NYC.

Skip '48 and **Jan Bassett Summerville** wrote from Watertown. Skip has been with Stebbins Engineering & Mfg Co. 15 years and is active with the National Ski Patrol. He is currently assistant patrol leader at "Snowridge," Turn. Jan is employed by Planned Parenthood of Northern NY. Son, Pres is a sophomore at Eisenhower College, Amy is a high school junior, and Jessie is in ninth grade.

Keep the notes coming to 503 Morris Pl. Shillington, Pa. 19607

ELINOR BAIER KENNEDY

'47 WOMEN: In January several of us got to NY for the class officers' meeting. **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian had heard from a few more who sent news and dues. **Scharlie Watson** Bartter was at the meeting. She keeps on the move in her job as alumnae secretary. Her boys are both at school, Randy is a freshman at Miami U. in Ohio and Brit is a junior at Duke, majoring in systems analysis.

Conny Foley Ferris' younger daughter Amy traveled with a school group in Russia last summer. Carl and Connie were in Ithaca last June for daughter **Connie's** graduation. In September Connie married fellow Cornell graduate **Glenn Meyer** whose mother **Ruth Henne Meyer** was HEC '45. Connie and Glenn are in Alexandria, where Glenn is with the nuclear reactor program and Connie is teaching trainables in Prince George Co. schools.

Connie gathered many ideas for next year and she'll soon be asking for Reunion help of all sorts. **Marv Wedeen** said that a group is at work to raise \$100,000 for our 25th Reunion gift and he hoped that anyone interested in working on this project would get in touch with him. He also said that he and **Liz Millard** will be coordinating Cornell Fund and have divided these responsibilities. On the west coast, many of you can expect to hear from **Beverly Chazan** Adelman, who is directing the phonathon for Cornell Fund.

Also heard from **Natrick**, Mass from **Carolyn Shaver** Eisenmenger, who has three girls. "Our Anne is now editor of the high school paper, a "first" for a junior, writes a school column and features for the local daily and teaches Sunday school. She and Kathie work on the local "Dial Help" program, and Kathie works with handicapped children, too. Lisa is now solely interested in horses and sits three nights a week to pay for lessons.

"Bob is extra busy in town affairs and on the New England Board of Higher Education; I'm up to my ears in the environmental crisis, chairing the air pollution workshop for the League of Women Voters and recently appointed to the town's new Environmental Concerns Committee."

Barbara Kenrick Miller in East Lansing, Mich is also vitally concerned with environment. "MSU now has a College of Human Ecology also to reflect a change in undergraduate curriculum. One of the changes is a new integrative core course required of all freshmen to introduce the ecological approach to studying the physical and social-cultural relations of man to his environment. It has been most educational to participate in establishing this course with the goal of assisting in the teaching of it next year."

Betty Miller Francis, 2902 Airport Rd.,

Colorado Springs is "still so glad that we made the move from NY to Colorado. Visited back East in the spring and after a year of wide open spaces even Park Ave. seemed like a cavern. Have kept busy with volunteer jobs, Head Start and being a guide for third graders at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, primarily. Am having a bon-bon type summer with swimming pool and bridge time taking priority. Eastern friends are beginning to wander this way which is always fun—would be glad to act as tour director for any of the class of '47. Come on out."

JOAN MUNGEER BERGREN

'48 MEN: This column was composed in February, at which time of year we always enjoy reading news from places like Barbados

W. J. (Bill) Young, managing director of the Miramar Beach Hotel on that island's St. James Beach, advises that he has just finished six years on the island and now has 125 rooms in the hotel. The Young's three sons are in college, graduate school, and just finishing 8½ years in the navy respectively.

Robert Case writes from Portland, Ore., that he is traveling all over the northwest giving study group programs to doctors in the evening on the subject of a new method of fitting contact lenses by computer. Bob works for the Wesley-Jessen Co which manufactures contact lenses.

Fernando Cordobez writes from Aragua, Venezuela, that his daughter, Sylvia, 15, spent last summer in Ithaca at the home of **Carmen Hill '49**. Carmen's daughter, Margaret, 18, spent the summer with the Cordobez family.

John and Marilyn Woods, both '48ers, live in Philadelphia and John is with TRW Inc., Philadelphia labs. They report that their daughter, Ann, is a sophomore at Cornell this year.

Lynn Ellis, Westport, Conn., writes that sister, **Jane '48** and her husband, **Fred Turk '48** came east from Fullerton, Cal., with four of their daughters recently to visit nine eastern colleges looking for a safe place to put them. The six Turks and five Ellises spent half a week in Ithaca last summer eating spaghetti at Joe's, swimming at Enfield, sightseeing and buying everything at the Campus Store. Lynn is with ITT.

E. T. Moore, man of endurance, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriters designation. He is serving his second year as chairman of the Binghamton area, Cornell Fund Campaign. He writes that son, **E. T. Jr.**, earned his letter as a member of the sailing team at Cornell, has been on the Dean's List for the past three terms, and is graduating this semester. Daughter **Elizabeth** is a freshman, living in Founders' Hall. The boss, **Charlotte (Smith)**, has been teaching at a nearby school.

ROBERT W. PERSONS

'48 WOMEN: **Shirley Wicht Johnson** (Mrs. John A.) 456 Baughman Ave Claremont, Cal., has a busy and full life. Besides being a first grade teacher, Shirley is the mother of five children. The children are: Greg, junior at Redlands Univ.; Bill—senior in high school, Janet—h.s. freshman, Judy—2nd grade; Tripper—kindergarten. Jack owns his own business.

An article in the *New York Times*, Tuesday, Jan. 5th, described how Dr **Joyce Bauer** Brothers dissuaded a woman who phoned her during her daily program on radio station WMCA and threatened suicide. After almost three hours of talking to her, 90 minutes of which was on the air, Joyce had help reach the woman.

Joyce's program runs Mon. through Sat for an hour. People telephone with their problems which Joyce listens to and discusses with them.

NANCY HORTON BARTELS

'49 MEN: I received a long letter from **Jerry Loewenberg '29**, a fellow officer of the Cornell Club of Nassau County, with news of a forty-niner in a far off place. Jerry, retired from the Air Force, is on a slow boat circumnavigating the globe, and he writes of meeting **Ken Bender CE '49** in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"Ken is a specialist in water distribution. He lives in a beautiful apartment in Sao Paulo with his wife Dorothy, and his daughter Dara. He is the representative here for the Pitometer Associates, 100 Church St., NY, an engineering firm specializing in water distribution, and he is under a long-term contract as a consultant for the State of Sao Paulo. As is usually the case, his seventh grade daughter has picked up the difficult Portuguese language much faster than her father and mother, and acts as the family interpreter.

Ken is training about 30 Brazilian engineers—all graduates of Brazilian technical colleges. They call each other "Doctor," and it seems to me that this is a little annoying to Ken—it kind of downgrades a Cornell engineering degree."

Ken's address is Alameda ITU, 1299 Apt. 42, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Jack O'Brien is back in medical publishing after a short stint in the oil business. He is part of a group headed by **Dick Cliggett '53**, which has purchased an existing magazine called *Consultant*. It will be published as a monthly. Jack lives at 1 Circle Hill Rd., Pelham Manor.

Paul Carver, 69 Bay Rd., Barrington, RI, his wife Phyllis and children Pamela, Kendra and Randy, spent a week at the Alumni University last summer. Paul has been involved in environmental engineering for 15 years, and he found the session most interesting. The entire Carver family recommends it as a unique vacation.

Don Robertson wrote expressing his regrets at missing Homecoming. His eldest son Bill is applying to Cornell and he had hoped to bring him to Ithaca for a look around. Unfortunately, a strike in the duPont plant in Niagara Falls intervened, and Don found himself working a rugged 12-hour-on, 12-hour-off schedule.

Don writes:

"Incidentally, I emphatically disagree with the uptighters who think Cornell has gone to hell, and who cut or eliminate their support. I deplore violence, but equally deplore those who call for repression or expulsion of all dissidents."

The Robertsons live at 924 Creekside Dr., Niagara Falls.

Joseph R. Stein is extremely busy in the world of insurance. In addition to his business, the Goodhart Agency Inc., Yonkers, Joe serves as pres. of the Yonkers Insurance Agents, and vice-pres. of the Westchester County Insurance Agents. He resides at 120 Rosedale Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson.

1974 may seem a long way off, but **Don Geery**, **Dick Keegan**, our 25th Reunion chairman, and I, held our first preliminary Reunion meeting in February. We are planning to make our 25th the most spectacular in Cornell history. If you would like to serve on the committee, or if you have any suggestions please write or call Dick at Needham, Harper & Steers, 903 Third Ave., NY. We are also starting a special fund-raising project for our Reunion year, and ask that any suggestions along this line be sent to me or to Don Geery.

Forty-nine was honored at the recent annual meeting of the Association of Class Officers. Our president Don Geery was elected to the board of directors of that organization.

RONALD L. HAILPARN

Give to the March of Dimes

'49 WOMEN: Rod '49 and I spent a sad evening Jan. 25th at the viewing of Sam Craig '49. He had felt ill the previous Saturday and went to the hospital for a cardiogram. He was sent home, lay down and was gone. A terrible shock for all concerned. We saw Dick, the twin brother of Jack Lamp '49, at the services.

Sylvia Hirschhaut Frank has moved to 9620 Old Spring Rd., Kensington, Md. Her husband, Bob '49, is a patent lawyer in Washington. Their sons are Jim a sophomore at Cornell and Jeff a freshman at Washington U. Their daughters Ellen and Lisa are in H.S. Sylvia worked as a psychiatric social worker in the Family Court clinic in Nassau County and hopes to do the same in Maryland, once settled.

Doris Lubin Bass' daughter Robin was married in January. Doris and Donald '48 live at 139-15 Coolidge Ave., Jamaica.

Barbara Way Hunter is a public relations executive and has been found quoted recently in print, giving advice to the toy manufacturers of America.

Betsy Becker and Faith Hailparr have great expectations—a May luncheon for classmates in the New York area. A mailing will or has been sent out. Wish I was closer!

More great expectations! We hope to combine with the Men's Class of '49 at Reunion in '74. As a step in the right direction, we will offer a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS to every dues-payer. Those who have already paid will be our charter subscribers. Now this must be the bargain of the year—the prize-winning CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, plus a year's paid-up membership in the magnificent class of '49 for \$5.00, when a subscription to the NEWS alone costs \$7.00! Figure that one out. Quickly take pen in hand and send your check and news (had to get that in) to Mrs. Ronald Hailparr, 79 Whitehall Rd., Rockville Centre. MARY HEISLER MILLER

'50 MEN: Walter L. Holmes, residing at 14939 Chadbourne Dr., Houston, Tex. writes, "The Holmes family is back in Texas and that includes Janet (Cook) '47, Edith—a sophomore at Dickinson College, Walter and Merry. I am still with Shell Chemical as manager, division planning, Polymer Division."

Elder S. Wolfe, 3409 Long Rd., Avon, Ohio, is farming with greenhouses in the Cleveland area. He has two boys, the oldest being a Cub Scout. His wife is a dietician with many new health ideas. At this time, he no longer has interests in race horses and gas wells.

Kirk E. Birrell, 4107 Beechwood Dr., Bell Brook, Ohio, had his son Norman enter Cornell engineering school this past fall, Class of '74.

William R. Brockway, 1702 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md. remains with duPont, in the explosives department. His children now number nine. The last two were twins and are now four years old.

Wayne H. Friedrich, 96 Mariner Cir., Trumbull, Conn., took a two-week vacation with wife Chris at the end of May and visited Norway; the ancestral castle (Harff) near Cologne, Germany; and Switzerland. "Norway was, well, indescribable." In July, he was transferred from Warner's to the parent company, Warnaco, as corporate director of industrial engineering.

Martin B. Harrison of 8 Rochester Ct., Huntington, is still associated with Cornell as associate professor in the plant pathology department. He is active in the Cornell Alumni Committee of Suffolk County.

Ed Kinne, 733 Harden Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., and wife were part of the record number from the Class of '50 who attended the Alumni University last summer.

Edgar P. Kirsopp, 251 Penllyn Blue Bell Pike, Penllyn, Pa., had a very busy 12 months. He married Sandy last September, sold his business to Marion Labs in December, and moved into a new home in May.

Bob Fite was one of the three Cornellians who competed in the two-mile footrace at Cape May, NJ. Bob took second place to two-time Olympic steeplechaser Browning Ross. Chuck Huhtanen '49 finished a close third and Harry Henriques '51 was a step behind. The race was for master 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 at his Colonial Hotel & Motor Lodge at Cape May. Between Bob and Scott Hamilton, I feel quite ashamed of myself!

Carl Ullrich of 601 Monterey Ave., Annapolis, Md., was back for the Stork Sanford dinner in honor of Stork's many years as coach of the Cornell Crew. Carl, who looks as fit as he did when he rowed for Cornell, continues to shape up the Naval Academy crews in his job of head coach. He loves living in Annapolis and particularly his work at the Academy.

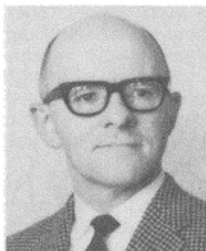
George F. Miller, 38 John St., Ilion, set up a new operation primarily aimed at the small businessman. George F. Miller & Associates, accounting and tax services for business, is progressing very well.

T. Francis Ogilvie, 2127 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. is now in his fourth year at the U. of Mich. Last summer he became professor of fluid mechanics in the department of naval architecture & marine engineering. Duties include running the department's graduate-study program, supervising five or six PhD theses in process, teaching a course in ship hydrodynamics, doing some research, and performing administrative chores. Most recently, the last of these has involved helping students in the department to establish an organization to elect representatives to sit on all faculty committees and to take part in faculty meetings. "My wife (Joan Huselton '51) is enjoying life in Ann Arbor. She is taking some courses at the University (in liberal arts). Daughter Nancy (age 18) is enrolled in the School of Music at Michigan this fall. Younger daughter, Mary Beth (age 16) has her eye on Cornell for next year. Youngest child is Kenneth, age 10."

J. Don Whitehurst resides at 10912 Beauty Lane, Dallas, Tex. His oldest son Richard graduated from Cornell (math) in Jan. 1970, one term early, and is now employed at Texas Instruments, Inc. Daughter Kathy is having fun in her junior year at Baylor School of Nursing. His second son is enjoying his freshman year at Texas Tech University. Wife Fern Helen Chase '50, bacteriology, is employed at the SMU Health Center.

George W. Pollock, Jr. 4767 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis., tells us there is a place named Cornell, Wis. "Ezra left his mark in Wisconsin just as his University did on the lives of each of us. This town is located in the timberlands granted to the University under the Morrill Act. At one time, its prime trees provided poles for Sam'l F. B. Morse's telegraph lines. Like the University, Cornell, Wisconsin has changed: now, its pulpwood keeps two forest products plants running."

Quality Courts Motels, Inc., has named Frank James, formerly of Seattle, Wash., to the post of director of operations. Frank, who will be based at Quality Motel's headquarters in Silver Spring, Md., formerly was vice-pres. for Operations for Winegardner-Hammons Operations, Inc., with responsibility for the operation of 17 midwestern hotels.



He was a field auditor with Horwath & Horwath for seven years prior to becoming manager and part owner of a motel in Joplin, Mo. He was with Winegardner-Hammons for five years before moving to Seattle in 1969 to open and manage two Holiday Inns. As director of operations, James will be responsible for operations at 22 motels owned by Quality Motels. The company has approximately 400 franchised motels in the U.S. and Canada.

William J. Kingston has been appointed assistant superintendent of the utilities division of Eastman Kodak Co. He joined Kodak in 1946 in the manufacturing experiments department and later was assigned to the field division. In 1950 he joined the utilities division's steam department as a test engineer. He was appointed a development engineer in 1953, and was named head of mechanical development engineering in 1956. He and his wife, Barbara, live at 72 Green Valley Rd. in Pittsford, and they have three children.

W. Bogert Kiplinger, president of Hinsman & Co. and Matthews-Hinsman, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of the Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc. He heads the St. Louis, Kansas City and Columbus companies, which distribute decorative fabrics to the home furnishings industry and was formerly with IBM's corporate staff. He is the father of six children and lives in Webster Groves, Mo. ALBERT C. NEIMETH

'50 WOMEN: April—and glorious spring comes to the Cornell campus. Remember how suddenly it would happen? And then no one could get any work done. V.P. Mark Barlow, EdD '62 told the Tampa Bay Area Cornell Club that the administration is hopeful for a peaceful spring when he spoke here in January. It seems that spring happenings run to different activities from what we remember. Barlow was very impressive, briefing alumni on many of the university's problems and describing solutions that had evolved. The bulk of alumni question were about academic programs and innovations!

Caught up with Ruth Erdman Wagner at the Cornell dinner. Ruth and husband, Al, attended Alumni U last summer and were extremely enthusiastic. Husbands and wives are in different discussion groups; a feature Ruth felt very wise. It added another dimension to the experience with double sets of ideas to share. "The week made me really want to go back to college and work on my master's degree," she said, "but I can't decide on a field!" Ruth recommends that you bring your own fan for the dorm—even from Florida.

My cup runneth over with news from Kitty Carey Donnelly with class notice, Christmas card and a letter. Kitty writes, "We're in our second year in London and enjoying our stay enormously. Bob travels a great deal and I accompany him whenever possible. We spent quite a bit of time in Norway last spring and had a delightful reunion with Mari Lund Wright in Oslo. Vacationed in Biarritz in September, perfect weather and no crowds, and we acted on some travel tips for the Basque country from Polly Wallworth Riggs '49, who breezed through London late in August. Our cat, Sam, was finally released from quarantine after a long year, so the family's complete!" Bob is with the Navy, ranked as a Commander. Kitty agreed to contact overseas classmates if she visited in their area, so we may be the first class column with a foreign correspondent. We have six members of the class who reside overseas. The Donnellys receive mail c/o Staff CINCUS-NAVEUR, Box 8, FPO, New York.

Joan Miner Shephard writes that she missed Reunion because of our daughter's wedding. "I am still going to college at SUC at Fredonia taking business administration to

help conduct the family business." Joan would like a new list of class addresses to see if any have moved into her vicinity. The Shephard's address is 40 Ohio Ave., Lakewood. Joan really enjoys the News and class column, she says, "Our own lives become so involved with family and individual interests that we appreciate reading what others are doing." Thank you! You might be interested to know that news about 70 different members of our class has appeared in the last year's columns.

Mary 'Patch' Adams Williams also missed Reunion because of schedule conflicts. Patch writes, "Found myself ferrying a gang of choristers to music camp when we should have been heading for Ithaca. **Cooly '50** was up to his ears in medical school graduation responsibilities." The Williamses promise to get organized for the 25th! Ralph is Dean of the Medical School at the U of NM. Daughter, Cathy, is a freshman at UNM with divergent interests in fine arts and anthropology. Ralph was in California last fall on a speaking jaunt and had a chance to visit with **Bob Corrigan '50** in Los Angeles. Bob is head of the new school founded by Walt Disney devoted to the theatrical arts.

SALLY STROUP DE GROOT

'51 MEN: I have been concentrating on personal notes so far this year to the exclusion of the news releases. I'll try with this issue to catch up on the many releases that have accumulated.

Westinghouse announces the appointment of **Dr. Bill Arnold** as engineering manager of that corporation's pressurized water reactor systems division. Bill moves to Pittsburgh from Baltimore where he spent the last two years as manager of the weapons department of the Westinghouse astronuclear underseas divisions.

The Mayor of Ithaca appointed **John Ewanicki** to a six-year term on the Board of Public Works. John is a tree surgeon by profession and president of General Arborists, Inc. **Reginald Ingram** has been appointed deputy director of the AID Mission to Ghana. Prior to this appointment he was deputy director of the Peace Corps in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. A news release from Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. announces the appointment of **Bernard Tilson** as assistant secretary of the actuary department. He has been with Connecticut General since 1953 and has held previous positions as supervisor of group sales and supervisor of market research.

In Easton, Pa. *The Express* carried the announcement of the appointment of **Paul J. Fasser** to the twin jobs of manpower administrator and deputy assistant labor secretary for manpower for the US Labor Department. In his new position Paul will administer the government's 2.6 billion dollar program for training the unemployed and placing them in jobs. Prior to the appointment Paul was contract administrator with the United Steelworkers of America.

Classmate **John Roberts** delivered a paper on structural design of flexible pipe to the Water Pollution Control Federation. John is senior sales engineer with Armco Steel. **Jim O'Brien** has just had his third book published in the field of management techniques. This one is entitled, *Management Information Systems* and is published by Van Nostrand Reinhold. Down in Clarksville, Tenn., Austin Peay State University appointed **Arthur A. Goldsmith, Jr.** as associate professor and head of reference. Author has his master of librarianship from U. of Wash.

In Connecticut, **John Ravage** writes, "Two years ago when vice-president and assistant creative director at Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, the agency business lost its luster for me. Called friend to discuss desire to get close

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 9-13, 1971

'11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66

to academe. Friend happened to be **Howard L. Jones**, president of the Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools and happened to be looking for director of public information. Very fortuitous! Family—Nan (Skidmore '50); Jessie, 11; and Ethan, 8, are enjoying the country life on the Connecticut River two miles south of the Vermont and New Hampshire borders, while I am responsible for an alumni quarterly, three catalogs, and other assorted materials. Very exciting as schools have decided to merge, become coeducational and generally respond to the broader needs of today's students. That means we keep our eyes on the problems that surface on college campuses and know that in two to four years these will be our problems."

George Grantier who lives in Monroe, NJ, claims the class daily commuting championship. His roundtrip to Hoboken, NJ totals 100 miles. He is manager of corporate engineering for Standard Chemical Products. Formerly a confirmed bachelor, he's happily married now for two years and active in ski patrol work at Mad River Glen, Vt. George says he hopes to make the 20th with his dad, Class of '01.

Some final short notes. **Don McNamara** on a recent trip to the US saw **Bob Murphy** and **Ed Coene '51**, **Jack Hollis '50**, and **Pete Little '53**. Don lives in San Iridro, Peru. **Bob Michaels** has been director of marketing for the past year for the new foods division of Far-Mar Co., Inc. in Hutchinson, Kan. **Ken Fisher** writes of having left the hotel business and now owning Guggisberg's of Gaylord—a men and boy's store in Gaylord, Mich. And all the way on the West Coast, **John Gerling** sends a one sentence note "Ellen and I leave Friday for an 18-day cruise through the Caribbean." That really hurts because as I close the temperature outside is just above zero and the wind is whistling.

THOMAS O. NUTTLE

'51 WOMEN: **Sheela Mittelman** Perceley has gone back to school in order to get certification for teaching in RI. She is now teaching at the laboratory school of RI College and also continuing with courses in elementary education. She will be working for a master's in school psychology. Her son, David, has chosen to attend his father's alma mater, Brown U., where he is a freshman. Bruce and James are sophomores at Providence Country Day School. Having missed both summer alumni programs, Sheela hopes to attend our 20th Reunion.

Kitty Welch Munn has, since September, been manager of Meals on Wheels in Stamford, Conn. This is a non-profit organization staffed mostly by volunteers who bring a hot meal to elderly people who cannot shop or cook for themselves. She has found that working five mornings a week has been a real experience in planning and organizing time.

Surgery has improved the back of **Jerri Ann Reilly** Peck and other nerves have taken over the job of putting her right leg back into circulation. Her son, Bill, is 15 and six feet tall. He wants to be a dentist. Elen, nick-named

"Boom-Boom," is 14 and has turned the Peck's into chaperones and the fridge and hi-fi over to a group of friends. The family has enjoyed a Jhoenix Catamaran.

Art and Bobby Kunz Buchholz celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last fall with a trip to Bermuda, which was fabulous. They visited **John Riihiluoma**, his new wife, Gill, and their combined families. **Bruce Buchholz** has been accepted at Cornell for next fall.

Bert and Barbara Hai Freed have just opened another Flah's—#6 in Schenectady, with #7 scheduled to open in Albany in March. No. 8 is on the drawing boards and scheduled for a fall 1971 opening in Middletown. Their son, Marc, is 18 and a freshman at Brown, David is 15 and a sophomore at Berkshire School, Ross is 12 and in seventh grade, their only girl, Jamie, is a third-grader. The whole family acquired an anniversary present in November—a 25 foot mobile home. They have used it on a couple of ski trips and hope to take off next summer for Alaska. Any available advice on that trip is most welcome. They look forward to seeing their "old" friends at Reunion.

KAY KIRK THORNTON

'52 Leon V. Hirsch has recently joined the Xerox Corp. in Stamford, Conn., as project manager, New Ventures. Leon has also built up an African art collection which has evidently attracted increasing attention with items from the collection having been on exhibit at the Arts & Science Center, Nashua, NH, Manchester, NH and in Boston.

Dick and Gayle Smith have taken up sailing and have planned to vacation cruising the Chesapeake Bay. Their daughter Linda is now in high school. Dick is the manager of Procter & Gamble's Baltimore plant. The Smiths live at 1705 Welford Ct., Lutherville, Md.

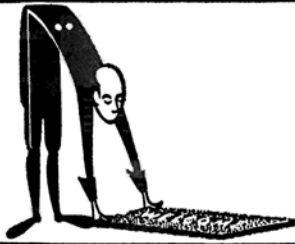
John Hyman is still rebuilding the "Loop" with Turner Construction Co. John ran into **Jack Hartray** who is with Harry Webbe & Associates, architects, in Chicago.

Barbara (Kerr) Kear writes that **Walt Harrison** has just received a fellowship to do research at Cambridge in England. Walt is now a professor of applied physics at Stanford.

Carl Gortzig writes that he is still a member of the faculty of the department of floriculture & ornamental horticulture at Cornell. He and his wife departed for Michigan State on Sept. 1 for a 16-month combined study-sabbatical leave, returning to Cornell on Jan. 1, 1972.

Ron Gebhardt writes that he saw many cultures in a short period when he went around the world in 24 days last April without seeing a single Cornellian.

George Vlahakis is still with ARA Services, but has joined the school and college services after having spent over three years in the hospital food management division. He is presently director of dining services at David Lipscomb College in Nashville. His children Tina Ellen (13) and John (9) are enrolled in the David Lipscomb High School and Elementary School. George has not had

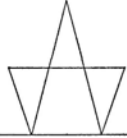


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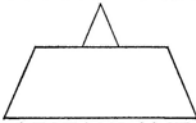
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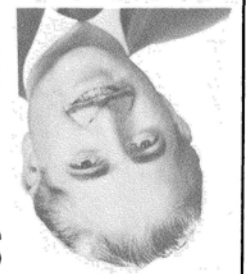
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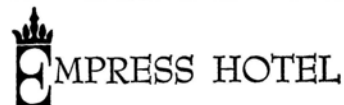
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an opportunity to locate other Cornellians in Nashville as yet. So, through the ALUMNI NEWS, he is extending a cordial invitation to all Cornellians passing through or residing in Nashville to give him a call and permit him to extend a bit of Southern hospitality. Their address is 3427 Richards St., Nashville, Tenn.

DAVID W. BUCKLEY

'53 MEN: Pete Little has started a corporation in Gloucester, Mass. for proposing and administering the construction of housing complexes for the elderly in New England. He also announced a new daughter last December after a lapse of nine years. Ned Pattison dropped a note saying he had a good deal of help from Cornell students during their "Citizenship Recess" and received 43% of the vote in his unsuccessful bid for Congress. The last challenger received only 30%, which has Ned thinking of running again.

Dick Shaffer has been named vice president of Gambet Management Strategies, Inc., a firm engaged in management consulting and data processing. He is a professor of business administration at Long Island U, holds an MBA from NYU and a master of industrial engineering from Columbia. His wife and two children live with him on West 77 St. in Manhattan.

William Hammond, M.D., chief of laboratory services at the Denver Veterans Hospital, has been promoted to associate professor of pathology at the U of Colo. school of medicine. Bill received his M.D. with honors from U of Rochester in 1958 and makes his home at 1100 S. Bellaire St. in Denver.

Mark Inskeep writes he's now a project chemical engineer at Amoco's new technical center at Naperville, Ill. Bill Egan added a second daughter, their third child, last year. Says he's getting a little more grey and a lot more tired. They live on 41 Maple Rd. in Haverford, Pa. Classmates must note a surprising change of address for Skip McCarthy to 500 N. Congress Ave., W. Palm Beach, Fla. We do not have enough information to confirm the report that it is an early retirement.

WARREN G. GRADY JR.

'54 MEN: News has dried up almost completely. I need your help to keep this column going. Please send news items of interest to all to:

William J. Field II
47 Great Oak Drive
Short Hills, NJ 07078

I moved from an office in downtown NYC to one in Morristown, NJ, on Feb. 22, so I am no longer (after approximately 14 years) a commuter to NYC. With the World Trade Center making progress toward completion and other new construction under way, the downtown New York area is projected to increase in population, just in the area where I worked, from roughly 70,000 to 136,000 over the next 10 years. I think I would rather watch this take place from a bleacher seat in Morristown!

If any of my widely scattered reading audience happens to be in the New York area, please give me a call at home, (201) 376-2566, or at the office, (201) 538-8000. I thirst for news.

Sole news item for the month: Donald E. Johnson, Jr. of Flint, Mich., has been elected a trustee of the Cranbrook Schools. Don is vice president of Advertisers Press, Inc. and is involved as a director with the Flint YMCA, as a trustee of the Whiting Foundation and was past president of the Flint Rotary Club.

At a recent Class Council meeting in New York, the purpose and direction of Council activities were discussed at some length. We hope to be able to do more, in the not-too-distant future, than has been done in the past.

We feel that our function can and should be more meaningful and should not be limited to dues handling and ALUMNI NEWS subscription solicitations. Your suggestions as to how we could better serve you would be greatly appreciated.

WILLIAM J. FIELD II

'54 WOMEN: We have news from all over this time . . . and the farthest south award has to go to Jean English Dye in Lima, Peru, who writes: "We have been in Lima since the end of July this year (1969). My husband, Dick '52 is Ford Foundation representative to Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador. We spent the 1969-70 academic year at Harvard, Dick at the Center for International Affairs, and me auditing all the courses I could squeeze in . . . between two children, a large house, and all that means. Twelve hours of Spanish at Cornell didn't prepare me for living in Spanish-speaking country so a good part of my time since we arrived here has been devoted to learning the language."

Jean also adds that they had a visit from Polly (Prine '52) and Paul Herman '52 while they were in Ithaca last July. The Hermans, with their four children, were combining a trip east with sightseeing and having a great time with a big camper . . . a really big camper. Jean's new address in Peru is Casilla de Correo 6025, Lima.

From out west, Mary Gibian Haggerty reports a new address, 999 Estrella Dr., Santa Barbara, Cal. The Haggertys left Massachusetts December before last for a new home and a new job in Santa Barbara. Mary's husband John is director of planning for General Research Corp. Mary's four children are now in school all day, which gives her plenty of time to enjoy a lot of horseback riding on the beaches and hills. Sounds heavenly.

Another westerner is Beverly DeJong Woolson. The Woolsons moved to Arizona in March of last year and are still busy getting settled and meeting people. Jim '51 was appointed controller of General Time Corp. in July, and they get back east fairly often. The Woolson's address is 5024 Desert Park Lane, Scottsdale.

From NYC comes an announcement of a newly-completed MA from NYU for work in elementary education. However, Sandra Goldberg Roche is going to have to postpone her teaching for another couple of years . . . because just about the same time she received her MA she also became a mother. The Roches who now have three girls, live at 415 Central Park W., NYC.

Lucille Fein Saunders, 151 Route 59, Monsey, sent a long newsy note. Lucille and her family spent last summer flying "here and there" for weekends, with one five-day excursion to Nova Scotia. In January, Lucille took office as president of the New York State Veterinary Auxiliary. In addition to this, she's chairing, for the second year, the secondary schools committee of Rockland County . . . an active and hardworking group that includes Monica Hess Fein, Rhodalee Krause Butlien, Nan Behrbohm Byer, Bob Levitan, Jane Nebenzthal Neiman '56, Hal Seidenberg '53 and many others.

It's so good to have news again.

JANICE JAKES KUNZ

'55 MEN: Tardiness and the Christmas mails fouled up our February column. This month I find lots of time to write, as I'm flat out with a ruptured disc. Dick Bernhard has recently been awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship to study the theory and application of welfare economics and investment planning. Dick will head a study in the department of city & regional planning of U of N. Carolina at Chapel Hill, beginning June 1971. He is currently assoc. professor of industrial engineering at NC State at Raleigh. Address: 639 Smedes Pl., Raleigh, NC.

John Bartholomew had his picture on the cover of the *Lindenwood College Bulletin*. John is chairman of the sociology dept. and was shown using a computer-programmed, urban planning "game," simulating socioeconomic realities of building a city. The game called "New Town" is credited as being originated at Cornell (dept. of city & regional planning, Cornell Land Use Game—CLUG). John and Mary (Townsend) are both active in FISH, a volunteer ecumenical aid organization. Mary is also working with a county committee on hunger and malnutrition problems. Address: 3 Prairie Haute Dr., St. Charles, Md.

Don Greenberg, recently reported at Reunion, is now on leave of absence from Cornell and is teaching for the spring term at the ETH (Technical University), Zurich, Switzerland. Address: (Spring 1971 only) Langgrutstrasse '23 (In Strenler), 8047, Zurich, Switzerland. Don Buckner writes that his wife Kathy has the youngest of their four children off to first grade and is now teaching on the nursing faculty at Elgin Community College some 30 miles from home. Don is now cooking breakfast for five. He is also director of housing & assoc. professor of education at Northern Ill. Univ. Address: 430 Ball Ave. DeKalb, Ill.

Morris Rothenberg notes a temporary assignment and address change. He's project director of a TOPICS study for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell & Co. in Syracuse. Morris' No. 1 son Phillip Lee was born Mar. 10, 1970. Address: 1025 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., c/o P.M.M. & Co. Maynard King is executive asst. to Montgomery Co. Soil & Water Conservation District. He says that it is really hard-bitten Penn State U territory. Address: 116 Glenwood Ave., Norristown, Pa.

Arthur Kananack returned not too long ago from five years in London and is a vice president of a motion picture company. Art and his wife Pamela have a boy 3 years old. Address: 150 West End Ave., NYC. Lt. Col. Harold Bartell is one of our most distant note writers. He and his wife Leona and children Arthur (15) and Lisa (9) live in Bangkok, Thailand. Harold is part of the U.S. Mission, Army Advisory Group. Address: JUSMAGT, Box 250, APO, San Francisco, Cal. 96346.

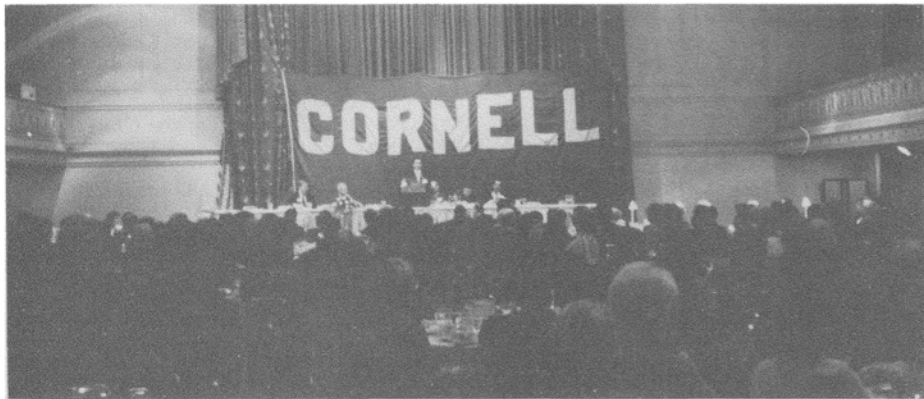
Rev. Richard Mastin sound like he's putting it all together. He writes, "Life has become even more hectic, if that is possible; having helped form Armstrong Creative Development Associates, Inc., becoming an insurance consultant as well as executive v.p., still doing some preaching on Sundays in a delightful rural Presbyterian church in Barre Center. Our four girls keep Shirley on the go. Address: 1332 Rush-Henrietta Town-Line Rd., Rush. A quick note. Maurice Skurnik is now a vice president of J. Walter Thompson Advertising. Last listed address: c/o Ben Hessel, 1740 E. 4th St., Brooklyn.

DAVID G. SHEFFIELD

'56 MEN: Don't forget that this is the year of our Fifteenth Reunion with many of our classmates returning to Ithaca. As I have said before, this year will be a family Reunion with provision to bring your children if you so desire. Those who seek solitude will also be happy with our new revised Reunion. Keep looking in the mails and if you have any questions about Reunion, write to me at 505 E. 79th St. in NYC and we will answer them as soon as possible.

Edward C. Berkowitz is now a member of the Washington, D.C. law firm of Frosh, Lane & Edson. Ed, who will be attending Reunion, had been with Comsat before assuming his new position.

We would also like to thank members of our class who have given time to the Cornell Fund this year. Those who come to mind at the moment are: Bob Herron, Judy Woodfin,



Class officers and other class leaders hear Alumni Assn. president Cowie speak in January.

Politics and the university

The president of the Alumni Association and the vice president of the university for public affairs both stressed the increasingly political position of universities during talks before the midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Officers.

Robert Cowie '55, association president, said universities need alumni support "in the increasingly political context in which a university operates. We see legislatures increasingly considering bills that control what the university does." Further, he said, legislatures are proposing "some repressive measures that should be resisted . . . limits are being put on aid." Support for unfettered aid is needed, Cowie said, and alumni are needed to function in their communities as spokesmen for higher education.

Vice President **Steven Muller, PhD '58** said the present time is a "watershed in the country's decision making" regarding its "diverse system of higher education." "Federal aid is due, the question is when and how": the how having to do with the federal controls that will be attached, and it is "up to alumni how much aid will be."

"Alumni have a challenge of understanding universities in their present crisis," Muller said. "Those who give up on our institutions doom private higher education. We have no intention of relying solely on federal aid."

He and **David Call '54**, the Babcock pro-

fessor of food economics, dealt with what Muller called a "new cynicism and skepticism about higher education." Muller argued that "a society which loses confidence in its youth is dead. A society that punishes universities for the excesses of a few loses."

Call said, "I ask you to combat anti-intellectualism in the country. It is hard for us to be free of bias on this. We are going to need support."

Call and Muller both saw opportunities for the universities to provide alumni with information they needed in their work and community lives, and a greater need in the future for further education.

The meeting was held Jan. 23 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City; 275 attended.

The new board of directors of the Class Officers group was elected at the meeting: President, **Jesse Van Law '27**; vice president, **John Ostrom '51**; secretary, **Frank Clifford '50**; treasurer, **Helena Kelsey '31**; committee chairman: class liaison, **Ruth Welsch '40**; communications, **Jerry O'Rourke '32**; statistics, **Steven Kussin '69**; finances, **Shelley Epstein Akabas '51**; Reunion, **Arthur Kesten '44**; and workshops, **Albert Preston '35**; and at-large, **Lilyan Affinito '53**, **Patricia Carry '50**, **Donald Geery '49**, **Robert Maloney '34**, **Curtis Reis '56**, and **Donald Whitehead '64**.

Outgoing class officers president **J. Joseph Driscoll '44** presided.

Burt Siegel, **Nelson Woehrlé, Jr.**, **Dan Chernoff**, and **Ron Rinker**.

Daniel A. Cohen of 77 Primrose Ave., Scarsdale, writes that he is still in private law practice at 56 Pine St. His mother, **Esther Antell '24**, retiring from the SEC after 35 years as senior attorney in enforcement division, has joined him.

I understand that **Bob Ridgley**, who I met at the Cornell Council meeting in October, is running for Trustee after being chosen as one of four by the nominating committee. We have reiterated his many achievements in these columns, so this time I will just give his address: 7116 S.E. 34, Portland, Ore. Good luck, Bob!

Allen Butterfield is still ranching in Brazil. Last May he was married in Zurich, Switzerland and then took a three-month tour of the Southwest US visiting many Cornellians in many states (including Hawaii) too numerous to mention here. He has returned to the ranch with his new bride. You may write to

him at Cx Postal 198 Guararapes, Est. Sao Paulo, Brasil.

From Cal Tech comes word that **Richard Dolen** is writing about physics and thus far has made three trips to Japan in connection with his work. He is interested in the Japanese game of GO and has reached the rank of 4-dan. Dick may be reached at Lauritsen Lab in Pasadena.

Frederick M. Mintz of 964 Woodoak Dr., Baldwin Harbor, has become a partner in the law firm of Kostelanetz & Ritholz in New York City.

Bob Day hopes to attend Reunion and to bring along his two children for their first trip to Ithaca. Bob is leaving Washington again, this time for a two to three year assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw. He is presently learning Polish at the Foreign Service Institute and has a house near Lois and Ed Berkowitz at 3633 Ellkott St., N.W., Washington, D.C. After July 15 please contact him thusly: Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Day,

Jr. (Warsaw), American Consulate General, APO New York 09757.

It's not my fault, but **Bob Rothenberg**, a specialist in public relations, forgot to let me know that he has joined up with Robert Marston & Associates, Inc in this field. We wish him well in his new association.

Sad news also drifts late into these columns. We would unhappily record the untimely death of **Nelson A. Hyde, Jr.** in a rafting accident on May 30, 1970. A touching letter about his friend "Bud," as Nelson was known to his friends at Chi Phi, was written by **Richard Metzler**. We join him and those who knew him in sending our sympathy to Cindy and the four children.

STEPHEN KITTENPLAN

'56 WOMEN: As always, there are plenty of new addresses to report: **Joyce Kerr**, 5619 Kentucky Ave., Apt. 303, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William Kelley (**Pat Peterson**), 8625 Wheaton Rd., Baldwinville; Mrs. **Judy Frankel Kaplan**, 360 E. 65th St., Apt. 5-E, New York; Mrs. Arthur Kahn (**Jane Doppel**), 72 Lillie St., Princeton Junction, NJ; **Shirley Jolls**, 228 Eighth Ave., New York; Mrs. Daniel Johnson (**Carlyn Wagner**), 4163 N Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. John Irwin (**Anne Buttrick**), 104 Veron Lane, Morrisville, Pa.; Mrs. Norman Innes (**Rhonda Nathan**), 203L Totten Ave., Ft. Totten; Mrs. Norman Ingalls (**Ethel Lee**), RD 3, Pulaski.

Also Mrs. J. Byron Hurlburt (**Carol McConaughy**), 540 S. Taylor, Oak Park, Ill.; **Faith Hohloch**, 4121 E. Town House Rd., Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Dean Hickox (**Trudy Hutchins**), 141 Cedar Heights Dr., Jamesville; Mrs. Blakely Harris (**Ruth Morse**), 8529 Stringham Dr., Batavia; Mrs. Rodger Hargan (**Mary "Rip" Van Winkle**), RD 3, Umpawaug Rd., West Redding, Conn.; Mrs. Stephen Hardis (**Sandra Rolbin**), 591 Winton Rd., S., Rochester; Mrs. Howard Greenstein (**Lenore Brotman**), 1715 Parkhill Dr., Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. William Greenawalt (**Jane Plunkett**), 57 Ridge Rd., Hartsdale; Mrs. Walter Gray (**Betty Davidson**), 22 Carol Dr., Mount Kisco; Mrs. William Graff (**Anne Patterson**), 466 Dillons Ln., Swansea, Mass.

Also Mrs. Thomas Golden (**Greta Stevens**), 3304 Virginia Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.; Mrs. Philip Gibson (**Mary Aughenbaugh**), Box 25, S. Hartford; Mrs. C. Foster (**Phoebe Hathaway**), 2878 Valencia Way, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Mrs. William Flynn (**Johanna Horton**), 431 Eastland Dr., Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. William Farrell (**Fran La Guardia**), 5701 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.; Dr. **Diana Veit Fransworth**, 515 West End Ave., New York, Apt. 15B; Mrs. Gerald Ente (**Jane Berke**), 26 Rolling Dr., Glen Head; Mrs. Donald Ellis (**Theodora Wosniok**), 9221 20th Ave. N.W., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Neil Dulaney (**Joan Rose**), 1563 Pennwood Cir, Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. David Chelimer (**Marilyn Weiss**), 614 Randolph Pl., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Robert Chatterton (**Pat Holland**), 71 Washington Ave., Needham Heights, Mass.; **Joan Cassavant**, Rte 3, Overlook, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Neil Case (**Mona Powers**), Rte 1, Andrews, Ind.; Mrs. Herbert Camp (**Paula Johnson**), 10823 Cord Ave., Downey, Calif.; Mrs. Roderick Burt (**Ginney Howard**), 6466 Creekside Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mrs. Bruce Burke (**Barbara Bolton**), 1107 S. Washington Ave., Fullerton, Calif.

There! Now if you're bored with new addresses, send some news to 16 Lighthouse Way, Darien, Conn. 06820.

Don't forget that big 15th Reunion coming up, June 9-13 Plan to attend!

"PETE" JENSEN ELDRIDGE

Meet the Step-Ahead Challenge

'57 WOMEN: Having returned recently from the Cornell Association of Class Officers annual Mid-Winter meeting in New York, I'm more proud than ever of our University, of our class, and of OUR ALUMNI NEWS. In terms of percentage of duespayers, the percentage who give to the Cornell Fund, the percentage who attend Reunions, the percentage who receive the News through paid subscription, and the percentage of usage of class columns, our class ranks high in comparative class rankings.

A point of interest to me was the fact that the News is the only unsubsidized alumni publication in the country. By paying its own way (via your \$5.00 dues each year I might add—are they paid for this year?) the News not only saves the University the effort of linking some 40,000 subscribers, but roughly some \$300,000.00 per annum as well. Not to mention that it is an OUTSTANDING publication with first and second place awards nationally in most categories when compared with other alumni magazines across the country.

The three others in attendance from our class were **Betty Ann Rice** Keane (Mrs. Kevin), Reunion chairman, **Judy Richter** Levy (Mrs. Alan), Cornell Fund rep, and **Ed Vant**, representing the Men of '57. After the day's program at the Hotel Roosevelt, the four of us held a Class meeting among ourselves. While Judy's fond wish is that each of us might contribute to the Cornell Fund, Day Hall Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 and in greater amount than in any previous year so that our Cornell may continue to offer the excellent education that has benefitted each of us, our main focus was Reunion June '72. We hashed over many ideas, but it was only four minds working. Betty Ann is most interested to know what YOU want at our Reunion so that she can plan accordingly. What kind of parties, food, get-togethers, favors (or would you rather skip them), Faculty Forums, etc. would you like. Our 15th is but 14 months away and the time to plan is NOW. So, says Betty Ann, please write her with your thoughts at 66 Meadow Rd., Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127.

Several classmates have both telephoned and written this month to inform me of **Arlette Stevens** Dyott, (Mrs. Mark H.). By the time that you receive this, Lette will have been hospitalized both on in-patient and out-patient basis for a total of four months due to chronic renal failure. She is on a program now that hopefully will allow her to return home mid-April after four months in Galveston, a four-and-a-half hour drive from Mark and her three sons 10½, 8½ and 2. But, with luck, she should be returning home right about now to 4226 Key West, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411. Certainly our best thoughts and prayers are extended to Lette at this time. And a card, note or other expression of your concern for her would be most welcome I know.

SUE WESTIN PEW

'58 MEN: **Thomas H. Quirk** is practicing labor law in San Francisco with the firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison. Tom has a home in Redwood City and wrote that he's been living in California since graduation from the University of Michigan Law School and loves it. Tom's letter arrived shortly before the earthquake.

Edward C. Monahan moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. (1704 Morton) in August to take up his post as ass't professor of Oceanography at the University of Michigan. **Robert A. Mayer** is managing the Bache & Co office in Scranton. He reports seeing **Bob Black**, **Bob Mangino**, and **Mike Griffiner** at their high school reunion. **Jack Weaver** moved to Pennsylvania (51 Wood Dr., Holland) where he's working for Rohm & Haas. **Michael S.**

Isaacs is an attorney specializing in real estate in North Bergen, NJ. He's also vice-pres. of the New Jersey Assn. for Mental Health and is on the board of directors of the National Assn. for Mental Health.

In Ithaca, **Ronald Lewis** has become the owner of Morris' Men's Wear and The Squire Shop. Ron recently opened a fast-food restaurant called Sea Host which specializes, not surprisingly, in sea food. He also just opened The Assembly in Cortland as an entertainment center near the college. Ron reports that it has a capacity of "1,000 standing bodies." Ron doesn't say anything about free samples for classmates, but at least we won't be overcharged. **Tom Oleson** has moved to Smoke Rise in Kinnelon, NJ.

Dr. Jack Bloch and wife **Judy (Cohn '63)** moved to Rochester and built a new animal hospital there in the Brighton-Pittsford area. **Robert Flynn** recently formed a corporation called Funding Enterprises. It's at 19400 W. 10 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich.—if you need any funding. **Robert W. Hendricks** is a research metallurgist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory where he's been since 1964. He's doing a lot of secondary school work in the area, and that should be a help to WVBR. (After all, some of the kids he sends to Cornell may be radio-active.)

Joseph A. Lanza has been appointed district manager for Allied Chemical's plastics division. His district is 12 mid-western states, and Joe has accordingly moved from New Jersey to Roselle, Ill. When my wife recently came down with chicken pox and threw her CBS soap opera, "Secret Storm," into a panic, to the rescue came classmate **Al Lefkovits**, now a top dermatologist, with all sorts of balms and lotions to cover the bumps. And, similarly, when **John Laetle's** wife, Lois, had to have an emergency appendectomy recently, the job was performed by **Carl Weber**, who's now a surgeon in White Plains. Who'd have ever thought that we'd one day be trusting our wives' appendixes to guys we wouldn't have trusted to throw a straight frisbee a dozen years ago.

Charles J. Rosak is a pilot with Pan Am and is married to a stewardess. Yes, if they ever decide to fly United you'll read it here first. **Frederick Beck Jr.** has been made a partner in the law firm of Thaler & Thaler in Ithaca. **Judd Crocker** in Leroy has opened the Crocker Country Store. Folks in Leroy just call it the Crockery.

AL PODELL

'58 WOMEN: Fortunately, I received some fact-filled Christmas notes from classmates to relay on to all of you. My hair stood on end as I read through **Jerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner's** Christmas card. Highlights included Jerry's unemployment and drinking, son Jimmy's expulsion from nursery school, Karin's flooding of the bathroom and the consequent freezing of the pipes, Eileen up tight and on pills, the gas in the house turned off so all cooking and warmth emanated from the fireplace and all four Linsners down with prolonged flu. A small P.S. on the back of the card went on to explain that this letter was ala Ann Lander's column on phony letters, entitled, "Do they tell it like it is?" Whew!!

In reality—the Linsners are alive and well and are still at 25 Brompton Rd., Buffalo. Jim is 5½ and in kindergarten and Karin is 3. Jerry and Eileen's 1970 vacations included several long weekends which took them to a state Lions Convention in S. Fallsburg and to the Catskills and that special kosher cooking and hospitality. Earlier this year the whole family plus Eileen's mother spent a week in Toronto sightseeing. Jerry completed his term as president of the WNY Frozen Food Assn. in November. On the subject of Reunion, about which Al Podell wrote in the February issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, Eileen suggested the possibility of a shortened 15th

Reunion lasting only two days. Jerry is getting a proposed budget out to president **Bill Standen** with some concrete figures. I personally hate to see no 15th—a short, economical one preferable to none at all. Do send your views to the Linsners.

Eileen sent me a copy of the Chi Gamma newsletter (thanks, so much), news from which follows.

Pat Bradfield Baasel and husband, Bill, adopted Nancy in March 1970 and she joins older brother, Dave, also adopted, who is now 3½. Pat is having a lovely, lazy year staying home and taking piano lessons at 109 Mulligan Rd., Rte 4, Athens.

A. J. Schuler Cushwa had a wild 1970. She was chairman of a charity ball for the local hospital, where A. J. spent time herself though she is A-ok now. The oldest Cushwa child—Lisa, 9, is a budding ballerina and performed in "The Nutcracker." Younger Cushwas are Willy, 5, and Margaret, 3. A. J. and husband, Bill, and kids all went to see Cornell in October and loved it. They live at 2251 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

The Dobells, **Dannie Cook** and Dick welcomed their first son in February 1969. I believe they have three older daughters. The latest address I have for them is 3612 Wildwood Dr., Endwell.

Larry and Jeanne Perkins DuBois took a big step in 1970, selling their farm and going into business for themselves in a colonial Cape Cod style milk and ice cream store in Chatham. All the DuBois went camping around Europe a year ago.

Joni Lee is now Mrs. Fritz. She hopes to graduate this summer and she says "It's a pleasure coming home from classes to find dinner waiting—married a gourmet cook—even if he wasn't a hotelier."

A new house and a new baby are the **Hansons'** important 1970 news. Second daughter, **Rebecca Suzanne**, was born Nov. 21, 1970 to **Linda (Hansman)** and **Bill '55**. Peter, Jeff and Karen are their older children. Lin's Christmas card was clever with a fold-out, simulated diaper containing their news. Their new-old house is still in Berea, Ohio but is at 47 Fourth Ave. Peter and Jeff attend an economically and racially mixed school which Lin and Bill feel is more attuned to reality.

DALE REIS JOHNSON

'59 MEN: **Benson Jay Simon** has recently been promoted to assistant division chief in the Office of Management & Budget, Executive Office of the President. Benson and his crew are responsible for the Postal Service, General Services Administration, SEC, FCC, FTC, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, etc.

Richard K. Bartlett, 14 Old Oaks Rd., Rosemont, Pa., was appointed director, administrative services, Fidelity Mutual Life. Richard has been with Fidelity since 1963.

Harald G. Hermes, 41 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, NJ has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force. Harald is an instructor-pilot at Luke AFB, Ariz., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Cephas B. Rogers, engineer, will address the American Society for Quality Control in Chicago May 19-21, 1971. Cepha's technical paper on "Uncovering the Hidden Costs of Defective Material" will be given before the session. The paper discusses ways in which company costs are increased when defective materials are received.

Harry J. Petchesky has become a member of the firm Baar, Bennett & Fullen, One Battery Park Plaza, New York, on Jan. 1, 1971. I saw Harry recently at the Cornell Association of Class Officers in New York. We were the only officers of our class at the meeting and I can assure you that we handled our business with dispatch and competence. Harry will no doubt follow with a complete report on our activities. **HOWARD B. MYERS**

'60 MEN: **Henry G. Vaughan** has recently been appointed to the new position of director of management systems at Cornell. Henry holds both BS and MBA degrees from Cornell; prior to his recent appointment he was with TRW in Washington, D. C. as senior staff engineer in the Computer Science Laboratory there.



The management systems & analysis division to be headed by Vaughan is a new division within the University which will integrate and build on the activities of three existing offices; an office of information systems, an office of institutional studies, and the administrative service division of the office of computer services.

Guerry L. Suggs has recently been promoted to vice president of Marine Midland Bank, New York. Subsequent to his BA from Cornell, Guerry received his MBA from Wharton. The Suggs family is "At Home" on Greenwood Rd., New Providence, NJ; Guerry and his wife have two children.

Corning Glass Works recently announced the promotion of another classmate—**Van C. Campbell** as assistant to the treasurer. Van has been with Corning since 1965. In addition to his BA from Cornell, Van holds an MBA from Harvard.

Received the following fine note from **Stephen Jan Parker**: "Some news about myself, my wife **Marie-Luce Monferran**, MA '65, and our daughter Sandra 4. Thanks to a fellowship from the National Endowment of the Humanities, we are spending the year in France where I am at work on a critical study of the prose writings of Vladimir Nabokov. Our address through the coming summer is 42 Rue des Martyrs, Toulouse (31) France."

Raoul Sudre (recently pictured "in action" in the ALUMNI NEWS) writes to make note of his energetic 1970. He says "I moved into a new house which I designed myself and I captained the U.S. Master's Fencing Team to three gold medals in the World Championships in London, England, thus making fencing history in the USA. Now back at Cornell and getting ready for a new season."

It is a pleasure to hear from some "new" classmates, and to note some new addresses:

Ray W. Mann Jr., with his wife Sue and daughter Sue Ellen has recently moved to 214 E. Ninth St. Rome, Ga.; **John A. Keefe** notes his address as 567 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.; **Edgar A.** and **Carolyn King** are "At Home" at RD1, Schuylerville; **John P.** and **Elspeth Hoban** write from 1304 Asbury Ave. Minnetka, Ill.; **H. Michael Burns** notes his changed address as 432 Russell Hill Rd. Toronto, Ont.; **Michael Abrams** is now at 357 E. 57th St., NYC; Dr. **A. Albert Tripodi** writes from 600 E. Genesee St., Syracuse; **Roger K.** and **Mary Louise West** notes their address as 2244 Price St., Rahway, NJ.

Leslie W. Stern writes from 75 East End Ave., NYC, as follows: "For the last three years have been back in NYC after five great years and one wife and one Tulane MBA all gained in the South. In 1968 I joined with a partner to form a management consulting/executive search firm. It's lots of work, but there's nothing like being one's own boss."

Dr. **Philip A. D. Schneider** of 5313 Montgomery St., Springfield, Va., has recently been named director of computer services for the US Army's Institute of Systems Analysis, and, in addition, has also been appointed ass't professor of philosophy at the U. of Va.

After living in Michigan for eight years, **Stephen Russell** and his family have moved from Detroit to New York. Steve is now

vice pres. of product planning for RCA. Steve notes that he brought along the whole family—Margary, Melissa, age seven, and Stewart, age five, on an excursion back to Ithaca for the Yale Game last Oct. 25. The Russell home address is now 17 Farmington Lane, Dix Hills.

Jay S. Harris, 15 West 75th St., NYC, sends his particular greetings to our long-suffering treasurer **Richard S. D. Cassell**, (whose new address, by the way, is 415 N. B'way, Oklahoma City, Okla.) and further writes that, "In October 1969 my wife Marie gave birth to twins—a boy, Jesse, and a girl, Jenny. Also, I have been since June 1969 with the theatrical law firm of Weissberger & Frosch, 120 East 56th St., NYC. My wife, Marie, is an actress; her stage name is Marie Masters; she's on the CBS daytime show 'As the World Turns.' I see **Alan Siegel** and **Marshall Grode** often; they and their families are all in the City."

It is a pleasure to hear from Dr. **Martin H. Snider** that he and his wife, Susan, make their home at 4825 Marshall Dr., Binghamton.

Frank C. Sola writes that he and his wife Joan can be reached at 98 Runnymede Pkwy., New Providence, NJ. Frank also enquires as to what **Jim McGuire** is doing in Pittsford, NY.

(I would almost be satisfied to know where Pittsford is: lest you forget, the mailbox is at 4 Echo Point, Wheeling, W. Va.).

ROBERT C. HAZLETT JR.

'60 WOMEN: **Sue Phelps Day**, who handled this column so well for the last five years, brightened my day recently with a whole packet of news from her Christmas mail. Many thanks, Sue! She reports that **Gerrie Jordan Congdon**, who is president of the Schenectady area Cornell Women's Club, now has three children, the latest being Stephanie, who was born a year ago. Gerrie is also president of a local cooperative nursery school.

Kathy Beneke Lyle has two sons, Arthur, who was 5 in January, and Aaron, who was 3 in March. Kathy reports news from **Karen Gear Aliyuddin** (Mrs. Ali), who lives with her husband and two children at 1 Jalan Madrasah, Rapat Setia, Gunong Rapat, Ipoh, Perak, Malaysia. Kathy and her husband visited **Anita Peterson Lorenzen**, her husband Charles, and their three daughters on Cape Cod. Anita works part-time for a local veterinarian.

Pat Hicks Kleis and **Dorothy Rose Armstrong** sent darling pictures of their children. Peter Kleis started nursery school this past fall, and Bobby is almost ready to go. Elizabeth Armstrong, almost 3, welcomed a new brother, David, this fall; and all the Armstrongs moved in December to a new address: 355 90 Street, Brooklyn.

Linda Miller Kelsey reports that she, **Fred '59**, and their sons, Mark and Todd, have had a busy year. The church continues to be the center of their lives, as Fred expands his ministry and Linda works hard to support his work in a myriad of church-related activities. **Brenda Farrell Guida** (Mrs. Anthony) reports that her home and family take up much of her time, but that she still manages to squeeze in a few hours of work a week, some Sunday school teaching, and some bowling and other activities. Her children are Mark, Stephen, and Eileen.

Donna Blair Reed (Mrs. Dennis) is most certainly the member of our class who has moved most often—and to some of the most exciting places too. She and Dennis are now in San Diego, but Donna spent several months of last year in Japan while her husband's ship was on cruise. Their daughter, Holly, is now in first grade, and their son, Drew, was born Mar. 11, 1970. **Elizabeth Will Wade** wrote of the busy life she, **Jack '59** and their sons, Lauris, 7, and Trevor, 5,

have been having in St. Petersburg, Fla. Much of the business of Pearson, Wade, & Co. has been run from St. Petersburg this past year, so the family has had more time to do things together. A primary recreation has been playing golf, and Liz included photographs of the four Wade golfers. Liz describes her own busy days as many faceted—"mother, cookie maker, secretary, bridge player, and worker in a neighbor's successful campaign for the Florida legislature."

Valerie Decker Cole (Mrs. Donald) writes from Rochester: "After teaching biology, earth science, and general science . . . in the Rochester area for seven years and earning my MA degree at the U of Rochester, I have temporarily 'retired' to enjoy a new career provided by our daughters. Alison 2 and Melissa 1. For the fourth year, I'm working on the secondary schools committee of the Rochester Cornell Women's Club, and am serving a most rewarding four-year term on the scholarship committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs." Valerie would very much like to hear from classmates she visited at Reunion last June.

Our neighbors at 45 Old Short Hills Rd., Short Hills, NJ are **Sandy Wolf Jones**, her husband, Bruce, and their daughter, Pamela, born in September, 1969. Sandy was a computer programmer for Bell Telephone Labs before she "retired," and Bruce is in personnel work at Hertz in New York. Don't forget to drop me a note at that other Old Short Hills Rd. address, 122. I would enjoy hearing from you all—and so would the readers of this column.

GAIL TAYLOR HODGES

'61 MEN: A recent note from **Tom Gittins** outlined the Tenth Reunion Program he and **Vance Christian** have been preparing for us. You all should have received notices by the time this column appears. However, for those who have not, here it is:

Thurs., June 10th: "Your Own Thing" in Ithaca
Fri., June 11th: Registration
Brunch
Select your steak
Sat., June 12th: University Panel Discussion—Faculty
Wine Tasting
Reunion Dinner
Panel Discussion—Cornell—Past, Present, Future
Sun., June 13th: Milk Punch

As of this writing, more events were being planned, locations being set, etc. Tom would like the following stressed:

- 1) Please return your Reunion card. This is particularly important for planning purposes because the Reunion will be financially self-sufficient.
- 2) Come with special interest groups. The more groups we have, the better the total class Reunion. For instance, crew guys should contact **Don Johnes** at The Island, Pottersville, NJ 07979. (Editor's note: As of February, there were two other groups already planning special get-togethers. One group has solid confirmations from California, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, maybe Idaho, and hopefully Europe.)
- 3) There will be a University Halls open for our class. Togetherness is encouraged. (Editor's note: Not sure about availability for Thursday night; check with Tom or Vance.)
- 4) The affair will be rewarding for reasons too numerous, and too obvious, to list.

Pertinent information: Prof. Vance Christian, 211 Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca; and Tom Gittins, 6715 29th Street, N. Arlington, Va. Home: (703) 534-4812, and office, (202) 382-1119.

Perry Fisher received a PhD in meteorol-

ogy from Michigan in December 1970. He began an appointment as assistant prof of geophysics & engineering at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland on Feb. 1, 1971. He and wife Claire will be living at 2521 Derbyshire Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio. **George Wilson** received an MS from Washington State, worked for United Fruit Co. in Honduras, and then received a PhD in horticulture from Michigan State in January '69. Since then he has been a plant physiologist for United Fruit studying "bananas, African oil palm and ornamentals." The Wilsons have a daughter (3½) and a son (1) and live at Tropical Research, La Lima, Honduras, C.A. They are looking forward to the 10th Reunion.

Lawrence Lesser welcomes any classmate in Ouagadougou! He is an economic officer with the American Embassy in this "one of the least industrialized, poorest countries in Africa." The Lessers, with two children, are happy and thriving and can be reached at Ouagadougou—Dept. of State, Washington, D. C. They're sorry that the Government doesn't provide Reunion trips.

Jim Latimore has just started his own real estate agency in Waterbury Center, Vt. Jim's bachelor pad is 10 minutes from Stowe at the foot of Mt. Hunger. He claims his place is so enveloped by trees and mountains that the mailman does not go there; hence the address is PO Box 127, Waterbury Center, Vt. Jim plans to do some writing while he works at this new real estate venture. Previously, Jim had been with IBM for two years as a systems analyst and program administrator in Burlington. **FRANK E. CUZZI**

'62 MEN: Our Class president, **Jonathan Hinebauch**, is on the move to ski country in Boulder, Colo., where he is going to begin to learn how to ski in preparation for his job as head of Alpine Designs, Inc., a company that makes excellent ski parkas. His last day at Vick Chemical was spent in a series of recreational challenge matches. His cronies each challenged him to one hour of jogging, one hour of squash, one hour of swimming, etc. through the entire day. Jon trained rigorously for the event since the parent firm of Alpine is General Recreation, Inc., based in Ithaca. I understand that Jon won every event except the swimming.

Frank J. Clemens, who is well dug in as assistant secretary of the Callahan Mining Co. in New York is in the process of getting his MBA to go along with his LLB. Frank offered to help **Byron McCalmon** out with 10-year Reunion activities. Anyone else willing to do so should write Byron at 14 Knoll Tree Rd., Ithaca. **Brian Cooper** has begat three future Cornellians in Burlington, Ont. Brian has four restaurants to watch over, and is the 1st vice president of the Canadian Restaurant Assn.

Andrew A. Duymovic also has three children. He is with the US Department of Agriculture in Bethesda doing economic research. **Wallace Venable** is also doing research—his is of the educational variety and is involved with programmed instruction at West Virginia U where Wally teaches engineering mechanics. **Sidney "Skip" Ackerman** has merged Ackerman Advertising with an industrial design firm that is now called Ackerman Mont White, Inc., Corporate Communicators. Skip is at 400 Madison for anyone looking for a free lunch. It will help if you also need ad work.

I am embarrassed to say that contrary to my statements in the December and January columns, **William L. Coggeshall**, an ex-lab partner of mine, is director, management sciences for Creative Strategies, Inc., in Los Altos. He is also responsible for PR for his firm, so my mistake of placing him back with his previous company was unforgivable. Bill and **Emil A. Pisarri** also with the

firm provide advisory services to the industrial and financial communities in areas of advanced technology such as CATV, computers, lasers, electronics, pollution control, and transportation systems.

Short notes came from **Christopher J. W. Coggeshall**, practicing law in Portland, Me. with Verrill, Dana, Philbrick et al., **Paul E. Gould**, DDS, in Nanuet, NY, and **Owen J. Sloane** in Los Angeles. Owen is in law with Greenberg & Glusker. **Curtis M. Crandall**, who works for Chevrolet in Buffalo as an operations analyst, wrote during the strike that there wasn't much to analyze.

J. MICHAEL DUESING

'62 WOMEN: Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Lederman (**Brenda Shencup**) moved into a new home at 10 Candlewood Cir., Pittsford, last August when Marvin finished his tour of duty in the Air Force. He has entered surgical practice in Rochester and is also teaching. The family welcomed a new daughter, Lisa Eve, last Nov. 11, to the special delight of her big brother Eric, 5, and Andrew, 2½.

Expecting to begin Air Force duty this summer is Dr. Eugene J. Lind, who is currently chief resident in urology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. He and **Marla (Bramwit)** happily announce the arrival of their first child, Suzanne Melissa, on Jan. 27. The Linds will remain at 350 E. 19 St., Brooklyn, until Uncle Sam beckons.

Tom '63 and Nancy Williams Clark are still on West Hill Rd., Mattapoisett, Mass., with Meredith, 2, and Greg, 5. Tom is sales manager of Schmidt Industries in New Bedford.

The Robert F. Zielinskis (**Betty Kreps**) are settled into civilian life in Cedar Rapids, Ia. (183 Brentwood Dr., N.E.). Julie is 6 and Robbie is 3½. Bob is with IBM and Betty is very active in Civic Newcomers Club.

Paul '60 and Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder make their home at 144 Southlawn Ave., Dobbs Ferry, with Mark, 3, and Jeffrey, 1. Paul has recently been appointed a vice pres. of Harry N. Abrams, Inc., publishers of books on the fine arts. He continues also as an executive editor of the firm, which he joined two years ago. **JAN McCLAYTON CRITES**

'63 MEN: Captain **Patrick A. Schlenker** recently completed a 23-week Army Medical Department Officer career course at the US Army Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Captain Schlenker entered the Corps in June 1967. He holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

John J. Fennessey has been elected a vice pres. in the corporate division of the New York Banking Department of Bankers Trust Co. He and his wife now live on Tubbs Spring Dr. in Weston, Conn.

Gary L. Orkin, 2321 Westcreek, Houston, Tex., has been transferred as a senior analyst to Shell Oil Co. in Houston.

Joel H. Sachs is working as an assistant NYS Attorney General in charge of the Bureau of Environmental Protection. He and his wife, Diane, live at 260 Gabth Rd., Scarsdale.

Jeff Moskin is employed by Hughes Aircraft Corp. in Culver City, Cal. He and his wife live in Brentwood.

Denny Paul and his wife reside in Cupertino, Cal. Denny is with Lockheed Aircraft in Sunnyvale.

Harry Jacobs is an attorney with TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, Cal. He and his wife live in Sherman Oaks.

Robert L. Kaplan was recently promoted to advisory marketing representative in IBM's Syracuse Field Systems Center. He is responsible for the distribution industry assistance for all of New York and for part of

northern Pennsylvania. He and his wife have moved to a new home in Syracuse.

Dr. Barry Reisman is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC.

Richard C. Howard, RD 3, Mechanicville, is teaching physics at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Senior High after a summer as visiting lecturer in department of physics & astronomy at RPI. He was just appointed a member of the Glee Club Advisory Council.

Warren Y. Brockelman is presently an ass't professor of biology at NYU, teaching ecology. He and his wife Chariya reside at 1983 Sedgwick Ave., Bronx.

Carl Moore is presently working for Carnation Co. as a marketing analyst.

N. H. Garfield is working with the family business, Goldsmith Brothers. He and his wife Carol reside at 201 E. 77th St., NYC.

Stuart S. Gould, 6 West 75th St., NYC, was married to Imi S. Halz on Aug. 23, 1970, in Poughkeepsie.

William H. Carroll, 200 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, is in his third year of Law School. He is also in business with his brother in a restaurant in the Bronx.

Michal L. Simon is currently living at 300 Thames Pkwy, Park Ridge, Ill. He is married to the former Linda Baskind, Miami Beach, Fla.

J. David Synder and his wife are currently living at 5946 Granville Dr., Sylvania, Ohio. They have two sons, Daniel, 8 months and Bob, age 3.

The **George M. Ehemanns** now reside at 837 Helen Ave., Lancaster, Pa. They have three children, two boys and a girl.

James E. Fusco is presently employed in the investment banking department of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill Noyes. He has been married three years and his wife is teaching psychology at St. Francis College in Brooklyn. They reside at 2621 Palisade Ave., Riverdale. **JERRY HAZLEWOOD JR.**

'65 MEN: In the next several issues I will list the names of duespayers so that you can be sure your check was received, etc. I should point out that our class officers have decided to periodically drop groups of NON-duespayers from the ALUMNI News Group Subscription Plan. So, if you stop receiving your issues, chances are you should send in your 1971 dues to be reinstated. Present duespayers (as of Feb. 1, 1971): **R. Johnson, S. Lazarus, C. Scherzo, A. Levitsky, D. Bailey, T. K. Schwartz, S. Saltz, H. Rakov, B. Hecht, S. Levine, F. Rubin, A. DeFlorio, K. Singer, B. Wallston, A. Fridkin, P. Subin, S. Goldstein, B. Cohen, C. Haler, S. Schus, R. Humphrey, R. G. Gilbert, M. Funks, P. Siegel, F. Pass, J. Albert, J. Strong, M. Marcus, D. Price, M. Little, D. Prescott, M. Scoblionko, P. Wolfowitz, M. Hashimoto, R. Brady, R. Brown, J. DuBane, V. Schwartz, B. Boxer, R. Kheel, C. Hollander, M. Beaumont, D. Newman, J. S. Gallagher, K. Simon, B. Kennedy, P. DeBlock, L. Steinau, E. Barclay, K. Vetter, T. Press, R. Schallack, J. Bergee, S. Weitz, M. B. Zucker-man, A. Macauley, S. Patricof, M. Gibson, M. Mannheim, J. Regenstein, J. Brand, R. Becker, J. Rowe, L. J. Sobel, M. Hoag, E. Kelman, A. Bender, D. Gibbons, S. F. Brown, J. Gross.**

Also **Mason, R. Grais, F. O'Connell, R. Zurn, C. Andola, H. Mitchell, D. Miles, A. Bass, D. Krez, C. Osterhout, T. Harder, J. Ramsey, F. Kostrub, C. Bachman, B. Knapp, L. Lombard, J. Freed, M. Shea, L. J. Smith, L. Kroll, J. C. Dwyer, R. Foreman, A. Mothershead, A. Morgens, C. Crider, P. Cowan, K. Kloesz, G. Kestenbaum, L. Ferraro, W. Burns, M. Berkson, A. Cary, B. Eisner, D. Winn, S. B. Levine, R. Stover, J. Sussman, S. Kettler, J. Miller, P. Haitkin, C. Schwartz, D. Fisher, C. Landis, C. Jentes, M. Francia, T. Hasseelriis, M. R. Brody, S. Tremper, J.**

Moffatt, N. Wittels, H. Nave, J. Walzer, G. Griffin, A. Wooden, R. Ball, G. Bettle, D. Kenyon, E. Thomas, A. Roberts, C. Barndt, J. MacEwan, J. Sussman, J. Hirschfeld, J. Hall, S. Sage, K. Jernstadt, R. Pond, R. Winter, J. Goodmich, L. Stanton, F. Naider, F. Graff, J. Rawson, L. Struble, R. Bobzin, A. B. Bailey, D. Black, P. Houghton, J. F. Carpenter, R. Christiansen, R. Barbieri, S. Zuckerman, D. DeMarco, L. Benamy, J. C. Spin, S. Martenstein, J. Radice, T. Braun, F. Dabby, G. Wilson, F. Stover, F. Langley, and G. Snell.

At the recent annual Cornell Class Officers Meeting in NYC, you should know that the class of 1965 had the rare distinction of having all four class officers present: **Paul Friedman**, **Penny S. Haitkin**, **Joan Wager**, and **Howard A. Rakov**. We were thus able to discuss thoroughly class affairs, etc. Our aim now is to have a get-together in NYC for the Boston to Washington classmates to attend. Any ideas or volunteers please contact Penny Skitol Haitkin at 3030 Edwin Ave., Fort Lee, NJ. It was felt efforts should not be limited to NYC, but we need volunteers from the other metropolitan areas of the USA; also it was agreed that we should try to have such get-togethers with other classes from the decade of the 1960's.

In order to broaden the class's effectiveness, we would like to receive names of those interested in acting on the class steering committee. Please respond to: Howard A. Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers. Those wanting to help need not be limited to the northeast either. Ideally, we should have workable groups throughout the country that could work with "neighboring classes" to make interesting and well attended mini-reunions!

One final note on dues: the class pays about 14¢ per dues letter we send. Send your dues today and save us the cost! We will be sending a second dues notice this year, but we've decided to omit a third notice. Please don't put it off, we're only as solvent as you make us. We can't start a scholarship fund, etc., until we get ourselves in the black again. The first step is to get on a pay-as-you-go basis with the ALUMNI NEWS.

HOWARD A. RAKOV

'65 WOMEN: Before we get to the news of this month, there are a few items of "business" to take care of. As I mentioned last month our class is in financial difficulty. Due to this fact it will be necessary to drop non-dues-paying members of the class from the ALUMNI NEWS Subscription Plan. Since none of you want to miss out on reading the news of your classmates, it behooves you to pay your 1971 dues immediately. A list of all duespayers will be published in the '65 Men's column in forthcoming issues. This list will be about two months behind time since the columns must be submitted two months in advance. If by chance you have paid your 1971 dues and are not receiving the News, please let me know immediately. My address is 20 Greenway South, Albany.

Now to the important news!!

Shelley Yedvab Sundack writes that she and husband Alan became the proud parents of a son, Peter Scott, on November 15, 1970. Shelley is currently completing the coursework for her PhD at NYU on a Walter A. Anderson Fellowship. Their address is 2800 Ocean Pkwy, Brooklyn.

I received a note from **Myrna Mintz** Ahmed. In November Myrna and her husband bought a home in Princeton. Their new address is 465 Walnut Lane, Princeton, NJ. Then in December they took off for a fun-filled trip to Spain and Morocco. Myrna is now chief nutritionist of the Children & Youth Project at the NYU Medical Center. Her work includes many types of nutrition problems dealing with children of all ages.

Myrna also reports that **Lorraine Wyman** has moved to California. Her new address is 4323 Maple Ave., La Mesa, Cal.

Ronny Gurfein Silbert writes that she, husband Larry, and their rapidly expanding family are living at 2241 Palmer Ave., New Rochelle. Their son Neal, 2½, was treated to twin sisters, Lilly Anne and Elizabeth, on June 16, 1970. The Silberts would enjoy hearing from any '65er's in the New Rochelle area.

Your former correspondent, **Petra Dub** Subin and her husband became the parents of their second son, Daniel Hal, on Oct. 1st, 1970. Their address is 507 No. Clermont Ave., Margate, NJ.

Barbara Strudler Wallston reports that she and husband **Kenneth '64** are living at 3104 Bluff St., Apt. 2, Madison, Wis. Barbara is currently a graduate student in social psychology and hopes to finish her PhD in that field by the end of the summer. Kenneth is an assistant professor at the U of Wisconsin School of Nursing. He is presently conducting his own research on nurse-patient interaction. The Wallstons are planning to collaborate on work dealing with the role of the health professional and non-professionals in family planning decision making.

No news, but some addresses from some of our classmates: **Fran Auerbach** Rubin, 40 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass.; **Sharen Sackler** Levine, 330 East 70th St., NYC; **Donna Fox** Bailey, Cpt., Walson Army Hospital, Fort Dix, NJ.

Don't forget to send your annual greetings to the IRS. Happy April 15th!!

DOREN POLAND NORFLEET

'66 WOMEN: I am again faced with a near dearth of news this month. Classmates, where are you hiding? Why not grab a sheet of paper right now and drop me a line? And while you're at it, start making plans for our one and only Fifth Reunion, which is rapidly approaching. Here, again, is my address: 9981 Good Luck Rd., Seabrook, Md. Write soon, before the postal rates go up!

It's a boy for **Diane (Stein)** and **Harvey Dobrow**. Lawrence Michael arrived last July 28 and lives with his parents at 17-85 215 St. in Bayside.

Another boy, this one the son of **Keith** and **Janet Jurow**. Lorin Reed arrived on Jan. 11 in Burlington, Vt.

More next month—if someone writes!

SUSAN MALDON STREGACK

'67 MEN: Being in receipt of at least one entry in the instant nostalgia contest, the judges have decided to extend the deadline. So forward your particular memory of Cornell '67 and some news to end what seems to be our version of a blackout: my mailing address is c/o 600 Locust St. #3A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10552.

"I'm in the US Air Force serving in the Pentagon (known as Disneyland East here)," writes **Ben Capparossa**, "as a computer programming & systems analysis officer. I get to travel quite a bit (mostly to Europe). Also am getting to go to course given by IBM on software systems. This all may sound great, but I'm sure I'll be a civilian as soon as possible (which unfortunately is May 15, 1973).

"Other Cornellians in DC that I see or talk to now and then are: **Estelle Finkle**, who's sub-teaching in DC public schools, **Darry '66** and wife **Sue Sragow '67**—Darry got an early-out from the Navy and is a PR man in DC; **Larry Snowwhite** now living in DC after graduating NYU Law.

"Your call for nostalgia makes me think of Obie's. Students these days can't realize what it meant to squeeze into a drafty old street car to eat greasy food and be insulted (or grossed out) by the staff (that's a weird term for them) and invariably wind up with

indigestion—yet return again and love it all." Address: 1 Lt B. Capparossa, USAF, 204 S. Veitch St., Arlington, Va.

Nuptial Notes: **Donald J. Greene** married Nancy Whicher of Ithaca at the bride's mother's home December 31. He's now at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in the Army; she teaches school in Alexandria. The Greenes plan to return to Ithaca in August to do graduate work. Wed the previous day in Cincinnati were **John McManus** and Nancy Sanger, a U of Cincinnati graduate. The couple reside at 2417 Montana Ave., #11, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he's an engineer w/ Procter & Gamble and she's an assistant buyer at Gidding-Jenny in Cincinnati.

Military Memos: **Thomas G. Luciani**, a data processing production specialist in the Army stationed with the 6th Army Special Troops at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., was promoted to specialist fourth class. **James F. Davis** completed his obligation with a European tour and is enrolled in the MBA program at American U, DC. Address: 1111 Arlington Blvd., Apt. M-636 Arlington Towers, Arlington, Va.

In Transit: **Kevin Prankoff** graduates from U of Fla med school this June. **Barbara Sims** Levitt is teaching with the Peace Corps in Truk, Caroline Islands. Our usually reliable source exults that mail service to the distant isle is a swift two days, due to some unspecified government priority. Tell that to those of us in Gotham.

Sighted at various New York bar review courses: in addition to your correspondent, presence of **Mark Posner**, a midyear grad of Boston College law school; **Lew Halpern**, **Larry Slous**, **Nick Waranoff** and **Sophocles Dadakis** has been observed.

Those of you looking to cop the textual analysis prize awarded to especially vigilant readers of this column will have noted that Arlington, Va., was mentioned thrice in this issue. Take a hint from the Old Dominion: drop a line right now.

RICHARD B. HOFFMAN

'68 MEN: This month I am going to departmentalize. Instead of choosing one or two news items from each of the categories I have your responses sorted into, I am going to concentrate on the responses filed under "Marriage and Kids." So, if your most noteworthy activity of late has been in this area, and it has come to my attention, you might make with a few scans through the boldface. If this subject gets others of you down, and I know for some unmarrieds it does, let this be known as the "April Fool's column."

Michael S. Hall married Sheela M. Fertig in the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca last June. Michael is a F-106 pilot with the rank of USAF Lieut. Subsequent to the wedding, the Halls were at Malmstrom AFB in Great Falls, Mont.

Robert L. Andre took Bonnie A. Blades as his wife last June. A year later, Bob is a candidate for the DVM from Cornell. Bonnie has served as a research technician while her husband has been in school.

William H. Besgen (10 Bronx Ter., Apt. 6G, Yonkers) will celebrate his third anniversary in June. He is the father of a baby girl named Lisa Ann. Bill is currently employed by First National City Bank.

Ronald Johnson and wife Lucy were hoping for a boy last Nov. when he wrote. The child is a *fait accompli* by now and Ron wishes his army duty in the personnel management of Madigan General Hosp, in Tacoma, Wash. was too. The new father wants to begin a career in some form of interior architecture when discharged.

Pearce F. Boyer III became a father for the second time (both boys) last June. His new son is named Graham. Pearce, whose address is Rt. 1, Box 5290, Vacaville, Cal., is asst. manager of a high class restaurant

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L. R. "Dick" Belsito, Plymouth Park Apts., Apt. 37-A, 1700 Butler Pike, Conshohocken, Pa., is now district sales manager of the food service division of Oscar Mayer's Phila. office. Dick's wife, Judy, had a baby girl, Ainslie, in Feb., 1969. That's two children all together—Luke is the oldest.

Richard Goodman was married in June, 1970 to Susan Cohen of Phila. Attending the nuptials were **David Chiron**, **Steven Charno**, **Robert** and **Joy Cantor**, **Marshall Katzen**, **Richard Garrick**, **Harry Greenberg**, **Neil Rivchin**, **Mannie Goodman** and **William (Skippy) Fuerst**, the mustachioed gent who travels far and wide following CU sports. Dick is working for his MD from Jefferson Medical School and Susan teaches elementary school. The Goodman's address is 7373 Ridge Ave., Apt. 342, Phila., Pa.

H. Russell Martin (PO Box 546, Lawrenceville, Va.) is a married agriculture extension agent. He wed Virginia E. Yarbrough, a Duke U. graduate, in Sept. **Steven C. Larry** is married to the former Claudia Furlan and is the father of a one-year-old daughter, Shay Lynne. Steve is employment manager for General Foods Corp., Birds Eye Div., in Avon.

Peter Susser married Nonie Diamond last year and by now has probably finished a Chase Manhattan Bank training program leading to international loaning officer. The Sussers live at 55 W. 74th St., NYC.

And here's a news flash. Remember **Ron Johnson** whose wife was expecting in paragraph five of this column. She gave birth to a daughter (sorry, Ron), Erika Lyn, on Nov. 5 and now the family has returned to Chicago where Ron is job hunting.

If there were no rules against reporting engagements, I could end this column with a juicy tidbit. Suffice it to say that former exec board member, VBR political broadcaster, and *Sun* columnist, initials M.B., will be married in June. Yours truly will usher at the affair.

If your name wasn't here this month due to bachelorhood, I suggest you keep this column out of the reach of any females you've been seeing. After all, hasn't she always told you, "Love makes the world go round . . ."

MALCOLM I. ROSS

'68 WOMEN: **Kerry K. McCabe** was appointed a metallurgist by the National Lead Co. to its analytical & physical research department in Hightstown. Kerry recently received her MS in materials science from the Engineering College from which she earned her BS. She lives in Hightstown.

Dottie Schmidt Connelly writes that she was married to **Daniel Connelly '68** in June of 1968. They lived near Oxford, England for two years. Dottie worked there as a research assistant at Oxford's dept. of geology. Dan was a computer programmer in automated cartography. They have moved to Whitesboro. Their address is 79 Main St. While the couple was in Britain, they traveled a lot, enjoying the culture, sights, and people.

Roberta Bernstein Schwartz has thoughtfully kept us up to date as to what she and her husband have been doing since her last appearance in the column. In October, they arrived in San Francisco since Marty was transferred to the corporate headquarters of Standard Oil of Calif. Marty is doing economic analysis in oil supply and distribution, and continuing his MBA at the U of San Francisco. Roberta taught French last year in New Jersey, but finds that the teaching situation in California is "incredible." The job market there in general is poor, but Roberta attributes the bad teaching prospects to the fact that as soon as teachers get their degrees, they move to Calif. She's currently working as a personnel counselor in the employment agency. That seemed to be the only place that there were any openings. She's come across

too many Cornellians to mention out there. The Schwartz' address is 1930 Sacramento St., S.F.

Finally, to fill up space and to answer the questions of those of you who have written to me directly and others who may be wondering about me—I am nearly finished with law school. In June I'll go to Boston to have a crack at the Massachusetts Bar Exam. Sometime during the summer I'll begin work at a corporate law firm in Boston. But, before this big move out of Chicago, I'll give you a change of address BECAUSE I certainly want all of you to keep me informed so that our column will appear as regularly as do the Men's columns with greater numbers of contributors.

MARY HARTMAN

'69 MEN: Help. This may be the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS you will be reading. This will be the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS you will be reading unless you have paid your dues. The free ride is over. Starting next month, we must pay for each copy of the magazine. So, please . . . stick with us. Send me your dues (and news)—812 E. 22 St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210. Help!

If you don't know what you've been doing lately, you can always read my column. That's what **Fred Golini** did. "With some amusement I've been following my life in your column. I had sent you a letter a few months ago, but apparently you never received it. I mentioned how I went to Boston to get a job last year, and how I saw **Dexter Wang** several times last summer when he moved to Cambridge. Currently I am in a PhD program in the biological-chemistry department here at Washington U Medical School.

"It seems to me that in the old days, people grew up in the same neighborhood they were born in. The friends they made in childhood remained their closest friends for the rest of their lives. Nowadays, one is apt to move several times before he finishes high school. Just when he begins to feel at home in one location, he moves to another . . . We call this progress. I can't think of a friend I've known for the first 22 years of my life that I see more than twice a year now, if that much. What a shame. I'm not at all certain that this is the best way." I'm willing to bet that many of you echo these sentiments.

Georges Dommering also answered my plea for news: "After leaving Cornell, I had to serve one year and three months in the military in Holland, doing office work at the Hague. Then I started my law studies. I already have my master's and now I'm working towards my doctorate.

"I'm flying around the world working as a KLM steward. The company gives you a good salary, a chance to see the world, and enough time for your studies. In addition, I'm starting a discotheque in Leiden next September.

"Since I'm in New York and Chicago quite often, I would like to meet people who would like to let me and my colleagues see the "inside" life of town. Hope to hear from some friends of old times. And if anybody shows up in Holland, I'll be glad to show them around "inside," too. (Jacob van Campenlaan 16, Leiden, Holland)."

From **Carl J. Bang Jr.:** "After one year at Cornell, I entered the US Air Force Academy and graduated last June with a BS in engineering. Three days after graduation, I married Barbara Bushey of St. Mary's, Kan. We are living in Enid, Okla., while I'm stationed at Vance AFB for pilot training."

From **Howard Miller:** "I'm at Upstate Med School in Syracuse, enjoying myself a great deal even though the work load is very heavy." As you may recall, Howie was the v.p. of our senior class.

In other news: **Stewart F. Cramer** received the George F. Gill and Kehar S. Chouke prizes from the Washington U School of

Medicine, an award which recognizes superior scholarship in anatomical work.

Second Lt. **Eric F. Wellner** has been awarded US Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Moody AFB, Ga. He is being assigned to Otis AFB, Mass., for flying duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He is married to the former Barbara Patrick of Coral Gables, Fla.

One more not-so-gentle-reminder: Before you forget—mail those dues today so I can safely say, "More news next month!"

STEVEN KUSSIN

'69 WOMEN: A newsy letter from **Phyllis Kestenbaum**. She is now working at Memorial-Sloane Kettering Cancer Research Inst. as a clinical pathologist and completing an MA from Columbia. She is living at 333 E. 79th St., Apt. 2N with **Pat Rappaport** and **Suzanne Sacks**. Pat is presently employed at the *Saturday Review* magazine and is also freelancing in illustration. Suzy is working for Rumrill-Hoyt Advertising as assistant to their international president.

Phyllis also sent lots of news which I report verbatim: "We've recently been in touch with some of our SDT sisters. **Joan Handler** is at NYU Law School. **Bonnie Brown Smiles** is teaching first grade on Long Island. **Carol Friedman Weinstein** is teaching elementary school while her husband, **Sam '68**, is in his third year at NJ Med College. **Myra Goldberg Lipton** is teaching science in Cleveland while husband Mark is at Western Reserve Med College. **Doug '69** and **Nancy Weiss Rich** are living in Boston while Doug is at Boston Law. **Judy Braunstein** recently married **Rick Baylin '67**. **Shirley Sarna '70** is working for the Federal Trade Commission and is living here in the city on 82nd St. Also **Mal Singer '68** has returned from Ghana after two years in the Peace Corps, is living on 72nd St. and teaching at the United Nations Internat'l School. Whew!" Now that's the kind of letter I like to get.

DEBORAH HUFFMAN

'70 MEN: On Dec. 23 in Charleston, S.C. **Karen M. Erskine '71**, daughter of Comdr. Kenneth M. Erskine, USN, and Mrs. Erskine, and **Anthony J. Drexel Biddle '70**, son of Mrs. Edwinston Loughborough Robbins of Gladwyne, Pa., and the late Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., who was Ambassador to Spain, were married. Lieut. Comdr. Herbert T. Lewis, Chaplain Corps, USN, performed the ceremony in the Eternal Father of the Sea Chapel at the Naval Base.

Mr. Biddle was graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pa., and received a degree in economics from Cornell. He is a cousin of Anthony Drexel Duke, founder of Boys Harbour in East Hampton, L.I., where the bridegroom spent three summers working with teen-age boys.

In February, members of the class held a successful Phonathon in Boston and other cities to raise money by telephone calls to alumni. Money will go to the class and to Cornell.

Finally, we'd love to hear from you. Some bright day this spring tell us how things are with you!

CHRISTOPHER GOSSETT

'70 WOMEN: This month **Andrea Kresisworth** has written to tell us that she has married Michael Roberts. Now she is putting her human ecology training to work as a home economist for Brooklyn Union Gas Co. and is really enjoying it. Andrea also asks about how our class will go about renewing its subscription to the *News*. All of you should soon receive a letter from Class treasurer **Jim Baaden** in regard to this and membership in our class organization. This is important, so please try to avoid

the urge to throw it out with the junk mail that we all receive by the pound.

Betty Handricks has married **Jim Baldwin '71**, and is doing graduate work with Dr. Robert H. Foote in the reproductive physiology department. Jim's sister **Diana '70** is also married and doing graduate work at the U of Missouri. **Zanita Deutsch** is now Zanita Deutch Pronskey and is going to grad school here at Cornell while raising Malamutes on the side. Zanita's good friend, **Erica Seidner**, is now doing graduate work in molecular biology at Brown.

In partial reply to **Lane McLelland's** comments in their letter to the *News*, we too recognize the problem of duplication. Chris and I have no way of knowing which items the other receives. As a result, we both report the items we get, which at least avoids leaving out someone who had written to us. The *News* as of now does not edit these duplications out. However, we are all working on the problem and hope to come up with the answer soon.

JACKIE VAN WIE

Deaths

■ **'99 ME—F. Malcolm Farmer** of 101 Goshen Ave., West Chester, Pa., Jan. 5, 1971, retired president of Electrical Testing Labs, Inc. of New York City.

'00-'02 SpAg—Harrison S. Williams, of 1641 28th Ave., Moline, Ill., Dec. 6, 1970, retired farmer.

'02 AB—Clement K. Corbin of 60 Fernwood Rd., Summit, NJ, Jan. 2, 1971, lawyer. Theta Delta Chi.

'06, AB '05—Mrs. Edgar A. (Hester Tefft) Weymouth, c/o O. Weymouth of 5968 Chabot Crest, Oakland, Cal., March 9, 1970.

'06 AB—Miss A. Violet Dubar of 506 W. Walnut St., Titusville, Pa., Dec. 6, 1970, retired head of the Latin Dept. of Titusville High School. Alpha Phi.

'07, CE '10—Maj. Charles H. Swick of 407 Arcadia Place, San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 5, 1970.

'07 ME—Ralph R. Nickerson, PO Box 92, So. Hadley, Mass., Sept. 22, 1970, retired executive of the Worthington Corp., manufacturers of pumps and machinery. Kappa Sigma.

'07 AB—Pitt E. Coston of 70 Platt St., Hornell, July 6, 1970.

'08 CE—J. Wright Taussig of 152 Winthrop Place, Englewood, NJ, Oct. 10, 1970, retired director and former v. p. of Raymond Internat'l, a construction firm. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'08 ME—Walter L. Radley of 498 Ashland Ave., Buffalo, Nov. 12, 1970, retired chief combustion engineer with Republic Steel in Buffalo.

'08 LLB—Clarence S. Sweeney of 372 Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich., December 1970, retired associate of the State Life Ins. Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

'09 AB—Mrs. Wallace G. (Edna Abel) Finch of 721 Imperial Woods Dr., Vestal, Nov. 14, 1970, retired teacher.

'10—Miss M. Anne McNamara of 84 Riverside Dr., Binghamton, July 22, 1970, real estate broker.

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AT DEADLINE

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

■ Snow and ice combined to provide the major excitement as Ithaca's winter wound down in mid-term.

A sudden foot-and-a-half of wildly blowing snow forced the first closing of classes within memory, March 4 and the morning of March 5. Campus kitchens were manned by the employees able to fight their way in through clogged roads, and students who pitched in to feed the temporarily isolated studentry.

The ice that provided excitement was the sort on which hockey players skate. After a scraggly start under freshman coach Dick Bertrand '70, the varsity six came on strong at the end of the season and built up hope it might repeat last year's NCAA championship victory. Not so, by a long shot, as it lost in both the semi-final and consolation matches of the Easterns, 1-4 to Clarkson and 5-6 to Boston U, and thus did not get a trip to the Nationals, held conveniently nearby at Syracuse. Irony of the season windup was that Cornell had beaten Eastern winner Harvard twice and BU once handily, 5-1. The Red had a 22-5 year.

On campus, the second University Senate elected a non-tenured assistant professor of agricultural engineering, J. Robert Cooke, to be its speaker. He succeeds a student. Cooke, a member of the Constituent Assembly, had lost in balloting for the first Senate last year.

Prof. Gad P. Scoville '10, farm management, emeritus, died March 9 in St. Petersburg, Florida. He had been the second farm agent in the US in 1912, joined the faculty two years later, and retired in 1953. His specialty was the business management of fruit farms.

Most winter sports wound up the first weekend of March, with teams showing either highly successful years or extremely poor ones. Among varsity squads, hockey, track and gymnastics were the "haves" and basketball, squash, wrestling, and swimming were "have-nots." Fencing fell in between.

Hockey ran its string of home-ice wins to 56 when it won the quarter-final round of the ECACs at Lynah Rink by downing Providence 6-3. The squad took the Ivy title the weekend before by topping Brown 5-1, the first school ever to win six titles. Cornell's have been in successive years. Her Ivy record this year was 9-1, Brown having administered the only loss earlier in the year.

Track, which had its first undefeated dual meet season since 1958 (6-0), improved on its Heps showing [see pages 34 and 55] at the IC4A meet the first weekend in March, scoring 10 points for seventh place, in a third-place tie among Heps schools in the standings. Penn was second with 21, Army sixth with 14, Navy also had 10 in seventh, Harvard was ninth with 9.

Glen Fausset took second in the triple jump at 49-11 $\frac{3}{4}$; Jon Anderson fifth in the two-mile at 8:51.6, a school record; Steve Maiben fourth in the 1,000; Charlie Ferrell fifth in the 880; and the mile relay team fourth. Cornell is now the only school to score in every one of the 50

years the meet has been held.

The gymnastics squad closed an 11-2 year with a fourth straight Ivy championship.

Basketball ended up with a 5-21 record, last in the Ivy League at 1-11. The game but out manned club almost took the final game against Princeton, only to lose 86-87.

The wrestlers completed a 3-10 season, with a 2-4 record in the Ivy League that brought a three-way tie for fourth. For the first time in 67 years the squad had no one in the Easterns, when bad weather shut down travel.

The swimmers finished 4-9 for the season with wins over Columbia and Colgate, and 1-7 for last in the Eastern league. Squash was 1-7 for the year, 0-5 in Ivy play for last. Fencing was winless in the league, 0-5, but had an above-even year at 13-11.

Freshman squads were generally strong, with hockey going 14-3-1, losing only to St. Lawrence, Oswego, and a Canadian Junior B club. Basketball was outstanding, at 13-3 losing once by a point to Syracuse and twice to junior college power Broome Tech. One player each at 6-5 and 6-7 are expected to be of some help to the varsity next year, but not overwhelmingly so. Swimming ended 3-3, track 6-0, wrestling 5-1, fencing 6-0, and squash 0-6.

Varsity schedules for the spring season are:

Baseball: April 6 Scranton, 9 at Yale, 10 at Brown (2), 13 E. Stroudsburg, 16 at Columbia, 17 at Princeton (2), 20 Buffalo, 23 Dartmouth, 24 Harvard (2), 27 at Cortland, 30 Navy; May 1 Penn (2), 5 at Syracuse, 7 Fordham, 8 Army (2), 11 Colgate, 13 Hartwick, 15 at Penn State (2), 18 Montclair St., 21 Rochester, 22 Syracuse (2).

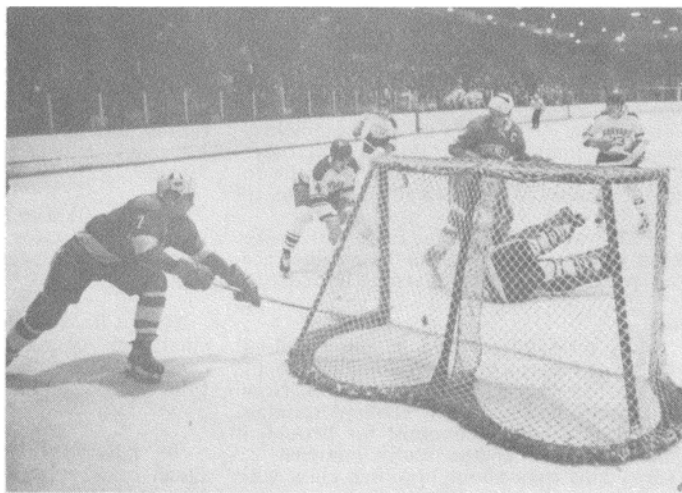
Rowing: April 24 Syracuse-Navy at Ithaca, May 1 Princeton-Yale at Derby, Conn., 8 EARC at Worcester, Mass., 22 at Penn, June 12 IRA at Syracuse. **150-lb. rowing:** April 10 at Penn, 17 Princeton-Rutgers at Ithaca, 24 Columbia-MIT at Cambridge, May 1 at Dartmouth, 8 EARC at Worcester.

Golf: April 21 Canisius, 23 at Harvard, 24 MIT-Williams at Williams, May 1 Columbia-Army, 8-9 EIGA at New Haven, 12 Colgate, 15 Rochester, 19 at Syracuse.

Lacrosse: April 1 at Virginia, 2 at Baltimore AC, 10 at Long Island AC, 14 Cortland, 17 Harvard, 21 at Syracuse, 24 Penn, 28 Colgate, May 1 at Yale, 8 at Brown, 15 Princeton, 19 at Hobart, 22 at Dartmouth.

Tennis: April 9 at Navy, 10 at Penn, 17 Yale, 20 at Rochester, 24 Dartmouth, 30 at Harvard, May 1 at Brown, 4 Colgate, 7 Columbia, 8 Army, 15 at Princeton, 19 at Syracuse.

Track: April 17 Colgate, 23-4 at Penn Relays, May 1 at Penn, 8 Princeton, 15 Heps at Penn, 19 Syracuse.



A hockey season highpoint: Standout wing, Kevin Pettit (left) gets an assist, one of four points of his against Harvard at Lynah Rink in a 5-4 Cornell overtime win. Red won sixth Ivy title in a row.

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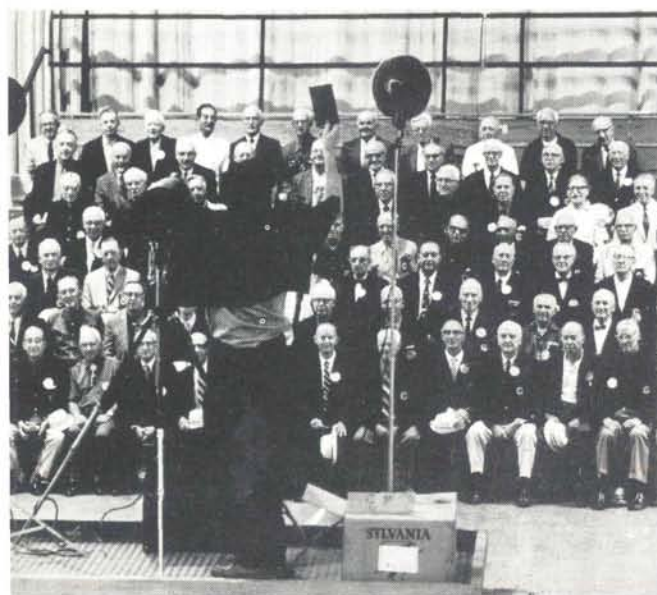
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