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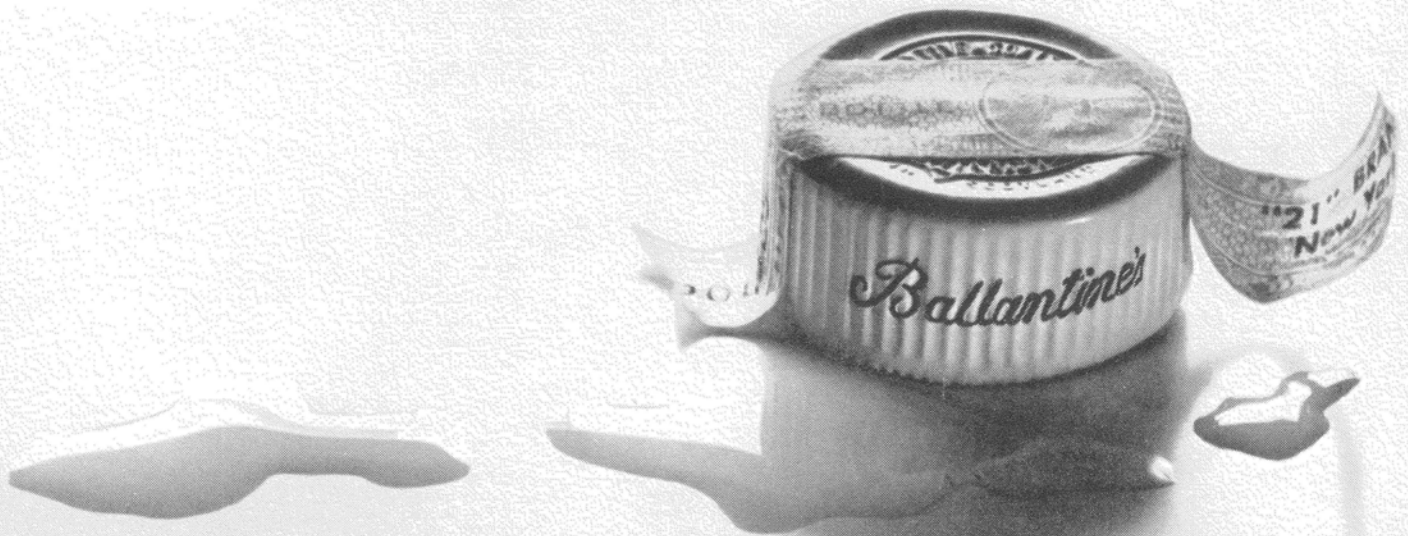


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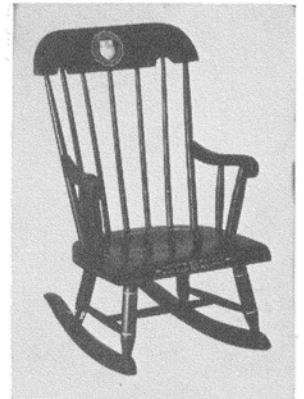
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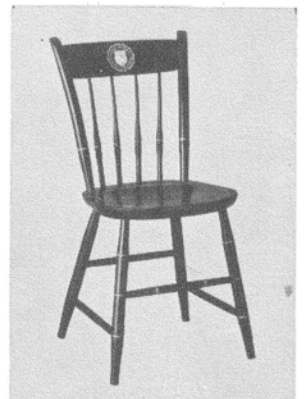
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Cornell Alumni News



Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

June 1968

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 11

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

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Cover

Sibley basement coffee lounge, with bulbs in cans for lighting, was put into shape by students with \$100 and four days' hard work.

—Sol Goldberg '46

Our Agent Reports On Want Ads

■ Santa Claus suit for rent in December and ski boots ("hardly worn") for sale in March. But come May it's summer sublets, mobile homes for sale, charter flights to Europe, camp counselors wanted, and "complete furnishings for three-room apt. Will sacrifice to one buyer."

From conscientious reading of classified ads in *Cornell Daily Sun* throughout year, have assembled assorted samples to illustrate campus folkways and non-academic concerns.

Some facts predictable: column of "Automotive for Sale" consistently long, but ditto "Motorcycles and Bicycles," featuring Bultacas, Mercurios, Hondas, and Yamahas. Many offers of expert typing service ("Will pick up and deliver.") Rooms and apartments for rent, always, but not so often houses.

Under "Notices" find draft counseling service, tuxedos for rent, hair removed permanently, and a local pub's mid-week rum collins special (50¢).

Edna's Tropical Fish & Supplies regular item in "For Sale" category, surrounded by stereo equipment, bewildering variety guitars, occasional raccoon coat, thoroughbred puppies, and "rare Gary Wood Coke bottle cap," price: \$100.

"Help Wanted" constantly seeking waiters, tutors, baby sitters, kitchen help, or occasional expert bartender. Less prosaic employment possibilities available:

Psychotic drummer and organist wanted for folk-rock and R&B Band. Sloppy students seek maid. 20 hours/week, up to \$240/month. Must type, drive, and have perfect pitch.

Go-go girl wanted for Oct. 15 afternoon, one half hour, pay is good.

Needed: Patient male with car to give driving instructions to co-ed. Will pay.

"Lost and Found" true to form: jewelry, coats, animals, and glasses, but sense note of special desperation in following—

Whoever liberated the dark blue tuxedo from the cloak closet of Theta Delta Chi on Sunday of IFC weekend please return it. It was rented and my

insurance won't cover it.

Sociology 202 notes lost in Ivy Room. Please leave at Straight desk. Urgent.

Not unexpectedly, "Personals" a pot-pourri. Handy guide for tracking down underground movies, pancake suppers, rock dances, TGIF parties, a pinball tournament, informal bagpipe band to join. Also football tickets and rides to Boston. Note range of diversions:

Make a pig of yourself. Make your own sundae, tomorrow, 8:30 to 10:30 Ivy Room.

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Continuous search for—uh—human companionship takes various guises:

1. The broadminded:

Cornell junior needs roommate downtown, male or female.

2. The long-winded:

Wanted—Male perspective on anything—art, beer, crime, dentists, efficiency, fathers, girls, hair, igloos, . . . ubiquity, vandals, westerns, xanthophyl, yourself, velos.

3. The devious:

Coeds—when crossing Triphammer Bridge be sure to wave to the dirty old men watching you from Baker 411A.

4. The direct:

Hawthorn Pickers Party—Girls wanted to help architects pick thorns. Meet Sibley Steps noon Saturday.

Talented coeds wanted to paint mural in apt. of four seniors.

5. The highly selective:

Wanted: Patent attorney with background in electronics and speaking knowledge of ancient Hebrew.

Entomologist—grad, seeks female roommate. Must be Soc. major, lousy cook, and dislike *Georgy Girl*.

6. The challenging:

Wanted: adventurous companion to share driving and expenses to San Francisco with an Anthropologist and a cat in a VW.

Private messages numerous and intriguing, often cryptic.

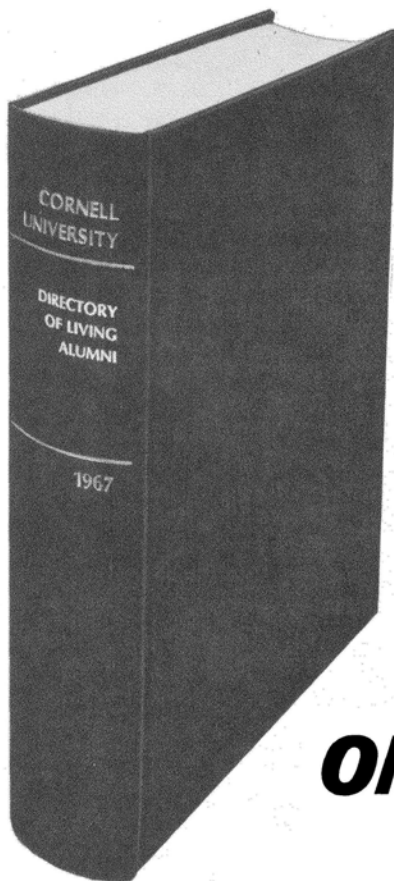
Sleek Greek Vesuvius is exploding.

Pardon the historical mixup. Josephus.

Albino Squid—The weather is nice for ducks, lonely. Quack.

Some phony, no doubt; even malicious? Misuse of medium finally led *Sun* in February to print this announcement:

The "Personals" are a constant source of trouble because of the perverted sense of humor of a few people. As of now we will not accept other than straight personals unless they are brought into the office in person and paid in advance.



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Prefer to think these two entries authentic and paid for in advance:

Dearest Mady: You are the most beautiful, sensitive, intelligent girl in the world. Love, Marshall.

Happy twenty two, my love—the leaf falls but the tree remains.

Sincerely,
FW

Letters

The Poor, Black and White

■ CORNELL ALUMNI ASSN. OF NYC: I have several reasons to be particularly interested in your March letter concerning summer employment for international students at Cornell.

I learned a great deal from Cornell's international student community during my undergraduate years in Ithaca. I do some volunteer work with the international student program of the American Friends Service Committee. And I am an editor of a national magazine. In that role, I cover a number of international problems and several areas of domestic policy.

I say all that to indicate that I appreciate the worth of the program you described. Yet, it seems to me that legitimate questions can be raised about it.

First, I have not received any letters appealing for help from Cornell alumni in providing jobs for members of society whose needs, in my judgment, come first. I would like to see Cornellians making an effort to secure a substantial number of summer jobs for poor American youth, black and white. I feel that such an effort is *more* important than the one you propose, but would be more than happy to see a program that had *equal* priority with the needs of international students. I suspect that many foreign students in America would feel must the same way, despite their personal need.

We have reached a point in American history where the fullest private and public resources simply must be applied to the profound domestic crisis this nation confronts. Cornell has, like many other institutions, done its share to meet these problems in the past. But the need to do far more seems crystal clear.

Second, I have followed the "brain drain" question and recently came across some new proposals made by a University of Wisconsin professor. Given the tendency of these students to remain in the US after they re-

ceive their degrees, he recommends that the government initiate a program of compensatory grants, within the foreign aid program, to the home countries of the students who do not return home.

In sum, I strongly favor efforts that help international students, while providing them—and the people of this country—with experiences that create understanding of our mutual problems. The Vietnam war can produce a serious isolationist backlash in the United States. It is in everyone's interest to prevent that from happening. International students can be a big help in that task.

At the same time, we must decide where our *primary* responsibilities lie, and whether we will give domestic needs the higher priority they deserve. Further, the very success of various international student programs in this country has clearly hurt the underdeveloped nations. New thinking is needed to compensate for the damage that has been done.

As I look back over all the Thanksgiving Dinner programs, and the summer job programs for foreign students that I have observed, I wonder whether we should have been doing the same things with many Americans and whether such efforts could have helped mitigate the domestic disaster we are facing today.

NEW YORK CITY ARTHUR SPRINGER '57

EDITOR: Two articles in the April issue have caught my attention to the point I must comment upon them.

The first was "Black and White on Campus"—I am enraged over the treatment the Negro coeds are receiving from Cornell University and as a Cornellian I am ashamed. Lest their charges of hostility be scoffed at, I wish to state that I personally knew that anti-Negro feelings on the part of some of the dormitory staff when I was residing in dormitories, 1960-1963, did exist. It was commented to several of my friends and myself that the presence of Negro girls in the dormitories disturbed our head residents. Some anti-Semitic remarks were also made to some of my non-Jewish friends as well.

Cornell University should investigate the social outlook of their dormitory staffs before subjecting them to the horror of black and white mixing socially. It is difficult enough for young women to adjust to college life without also subjecting them to the social prejudices of the often spinsterish dormitory staffs. I do not believe segregation of any group because of color, religious beliefs, etc. is healthy and my beliefs were strengthened at Cornell.

The second article that enraged me was "War and University" and the uncalled for and insulting comments of Col. Waters. I attended the Ag college, though I was raised in New York City and not on a farm. In spite of this obvious handicap I love the "outdoors" and I love my country. I also happen to think service to one's country is fine but if I think that my country is doing something wrong I also have an obligation as a human being to refuse to help my country perpetrate that wrong.

I am unequivocally opposed to our present military policies and I would not serve in our armed forces but this does not mean that I do not love my country or that I am unpatriotic. Col. Waters owes those who feel as I do an apology for his slur upon



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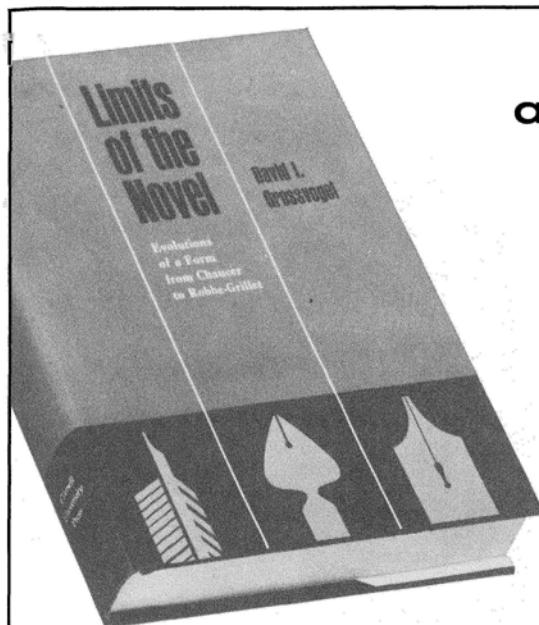
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said he could have his old job at Cornell back if Ronald Reagan were elected Governor of California. Dr. Summerskill's troubles since then, leading to his recent resignation, have been widely reported.

However, Dr. Perkins has just taken the occasion of his visit to San Francisco [in March] at the invitation of the Cornell Club of Northern California, to add to Dr. Summerskill's criticism of California's higher public education system. A signed interview in the *Chronicle* quotes President Perkins as calling it "regrettable" that the policies of California's state administration led to "the easing out of their posts of three of the ablest men around." Further, Perkins said he meant Dr. Summerskill, President Clark Kerr of UC and Chancellor Franklin Murphy of UCLA.

This gratuitous attack on California's state government, the Board of Regents, and the State College trustees, is not only contrary to the facts, it is embarrassing to myself and to the other Cornell alumni who feel that out-of-state meddling in our affairs is in very poor taste.

The manner of Clark Kerr's dismissal was widely reported all over the US. The regents of UC serve for a 16-year term. They are independent of politics—a majority were appointed by former Governor Brown. Franklin Murphy resigned voluntarily; he made it clear, that far from being "eased out," he was accepting a position with Los Angeles Times Mirror Co.—that appealed to him strongly. Summerskill told the San Francisco Press Club at a dinner March 29 that he resigned "in order to have the freedom to speak out against the forces threatening the State Colleges"—this in spite of the fact that the State College Board of Trustees had only recently commended him for his conduct in a critical situation involving violence on the campus.

SAN MATEO, CAL.

ROBERT D. SPEAR '19

our characters. There is nothing noble about being trained to methodically kill others under the guise of patriotism. It is also not only unsophisticated but stupid not to question policies one disagrees with.

If Cornell University graduates students who do not think and question they have failed as an educational institution.

NORFOLK, VA. FRANCINE GEBER BUCKLEY '63

China Letters a Surprise

EDITOR: I have just received my April issue of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. I was intrigued by the letters from Peking, China of Dorothy Fischer.

The shocking thing about these letters to me, is that I had no idea that any American citizens were leading a normal life in Peking.

I wonder how many people felt as I did.

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

MORDELO L. VINCENT JR. '26

Another Fourth Generation

EDITOR: In the issue of ALUMNI NEWS for February you have listed my grandson, Robert C. Olney Jr., as a third generation Cornellian. This is correct, but he is also a fourth generation Cornellian.

His great-grandfather was Willard W. Olney, bachelor of civil engineering, a graduate of the Class of 1879. I know that you welcome additions to your list of alumni

kin, and will be pleased if you will add my grandson to the list of those who are fourth generation Cornellians and list my father as the first Cornellian of our family.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. HERBERT M. OLNEY '18

Opposes 'Meddling'

EDITOR: Ever since the citizens of California in November 1966 elected Ronald Reagan as our Governor by a majority of one million votes (and Houston Flournoy '50 as our controller), along with all other Republican candidates for state office except for attorney general, there has been a concerted effort by their political opponents to discredit our state administration. It is particularly disturbing to find Cornell's President in the forefront of this political attack—as well as a former Cornell administrator.

"Educators" generally decry political interference with education, yet these two have not hesitated to use their Cornell connections in an effort to disprove the convictions of the majority of California's voters and taxpayers. It is we taxpayers who are called upon to support the public schools and colleges which are the subject of these discussions.

In the late summer of 1966, during the California election campaign, John Summerskill arrived here [from Cornell] to assume his duties as the newly elected president of San Francisco State College. He was reported as stating in an interview by the *San Francisco Chronicle* that Dr. Perkins

Bank Tie Backed

EDITOR: Because Chase Manhattan Bank is one of five banks supporting the South African apartheid system by loaning millions of dollars to that country, a group of Cornell students passed petitions in April demanding that President Perkins resign immediately from the Board of Directors of Chase Manhattan.

To be a member of the board of directors of a bank is to hold a position of power. We should not ask our president to give up this position. Students and alumni should instead ask our man at Chase Manhattan what we can do to support him in his efforts to turn a great American financial institution away from reprehensible associations.

Surely Chase Manhattan deals with South Africa, not to help that wealthy country, but rather to benefit its own investors. We who care for financial gain must make it known that we do not mean we are willing to profit from apartheid.

ANN KRAMER JONES '47

(Mrs. T. I. Jones)

PITTSFORD

Change and Service

EDITOR: Student dissent is a fact which can no longer be ignored. When Berkeley erupted, it was possible to look upon this

novelty abstractly—the quirkish result of a passing malaise. Cornellians soon breathed easily as their “revolution”—the Students for Education (SFE) movement in the spring of 1965—turned into a middle class critique of institutional forms.

But the dislocations between the world and the university perceived through the students' eyes have grown to more visible proportions. The revolt at Columbia is only the most recent manifestation of this social truth. A patient and tolerant questing, however, will show signs of rationality and articulation in the midst of the heat and noise of the conflict. These relatively quiet centers of perception must be plumbed to uncover new directions in which to guide the university.

Fear of student dissent is neither adequate nor warranted. It is not adequate because it does not affect the root causes of disaffection. On the contrary, the reaction of fear which is usually force is immediately and tactically useful to the disaffected, as evinced by the Columbia revolt.

Fear is not warranted where the institution is set on a course of reform and where this official intention is successfully communicated to the students and faculty. The turmoil at Columbia would have been impossible had the thousands who joined the initial revolt been assured of the conscience and direction of the administration.

“Service to society” is the phrase around which Cornell's development in the last half decade has been shaped. Student activism at Cornell and the revolt at Columbia suggest that those institutions sharing that philosophy should know that such service does not take place in a neutral environment. In the world outside the university's confines, service to society can either reinforce things as they are and were, or support and give leadership to the kinds of social change that will shape this country over the next three decades.

Cornell has made numerous internal changes that show a sensitivity to the changes outside her. Dissociating herself from the Cornell Aero Lab was an important move. Others have been the importance given black and disadvantaged student recruiting (where Cornell has been a real leader) and the effort to create a true “university community” (with mixed success and setbacks).

These recent developments have defined a direction. That direction should be understood as a program of internal restructuring, not to reflect the outside world, but to affect it. How far Cornell will be able to move in opening up its councils to full student-faculty participation, in supporting programs of community and institutional change, and in renouncing those obligations that tend to compromise the independence and integrity of its judgement will be the measures of its progress over the next few years.

DAVID G. WEINBERG '64
WASHINGTON, D.C. ROBERT C. ALEXANDER '64

The writers were among the 10 or 15 organizers of SFE in 1965, and were both chairmen of the student off-campus service organization, CIVITAS.—Ed.

Trustee-Student Gap

PRESIDENT, ALUMNI ASSN.: In these times, when the actions and expressed ideals of the

students at the major universities and colleges of the world are causing the trustees of such institutions to revise their often outdated opinions as to the proper relationship of the administrations and students thereof, it seems imperative that a recent graduate of the college, who, by reason of his youth, is more attuned to the philosophy and demands of such students, be nominated for the Board of Trustees. The current nominations do not in any way reflect this basic need.

While I realize that age, experience and the wealth and prestige which tend to be by-products thereof are invaluable assets to a trustee and to the university, I also feel that the need for establishing a communications link between the students and the trustees of the university necessitates the consideration of a younger trustee.

BROOKLYN ROBERT J. STRUDLER '64

Biology and Athletics

EDITOR: Howard A. Rakov (Letters, April NEWS) is unable to see as other than “quaint reasoning” the proposition that the new Biology Building should be readily accessible to both the Arts and Agriculture quadrangles. He suggests that it is “more likely that athletics may continue to function adequately on the space in question than a dynamic academic study such as biological sciences.”

Unlike Mr. Rakov, I am willing to believe that those responsible for designing the Biology Building *will* be thinking “a little further into the future” to make allowances for future growth of this “dynamic academic study.” But in any case, I am not disturbed by Mr. Rakov's suggestion that a second “biological building” might ultimately displace another field.

It seems to me that one of the principal questions to be answered has to do with just the point considered “quaint” by Mr. Rakov. Which activity of the university, athletics or biological sciences, will suffer least from being transferred to an outlying area? If, as Mr. Rakov suggests, commuting by bus becomes necessary, who shall commute? It would be *convenient* for those students engaged in the athletic activities now centered on Lower Alumni Field to be able to walk to their practice sessions. It is *vital* for students (especially graduate students) and faculty of a discipline such as biology to have ready access to the libraries, offices, and laboratories housed in the buildings of the main campuses.

Athletics is a self-contained activity which, *in itself*, will not suffer from a geographic shift. By contrast, the students and faculty involved in an active program of biological research and teaching would be severely handicapped by such a physical separation.

I agree with Mr. Kaufman (also Letters, April NEWS) that Provost Corson's presentation of the administration's position was “factual, logical, and coherent.” Unlike Mr. Kaufman, however, I hope that facts and logic will prevail over the emotional, illogical arguments to which Mr. Kaufman ascribes a superior reality under the rubric “love of Alma Mater.” There are many of us who would prefer to believe that universities such as our Alma Mater can be the ultimate sanctuaries of facts and logic.

PITTSBURGH KENNETH C. PARKES '43

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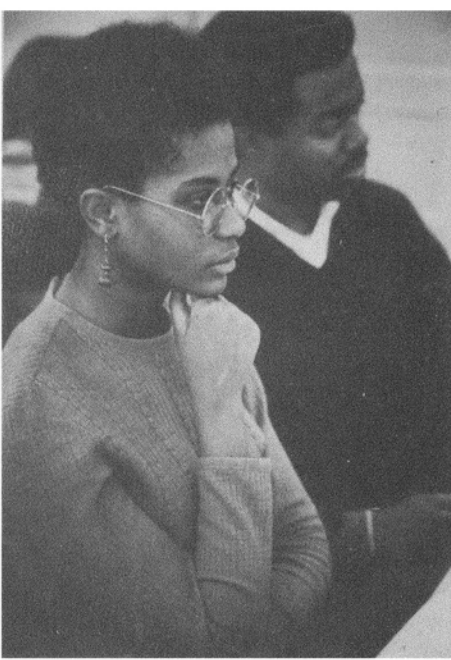
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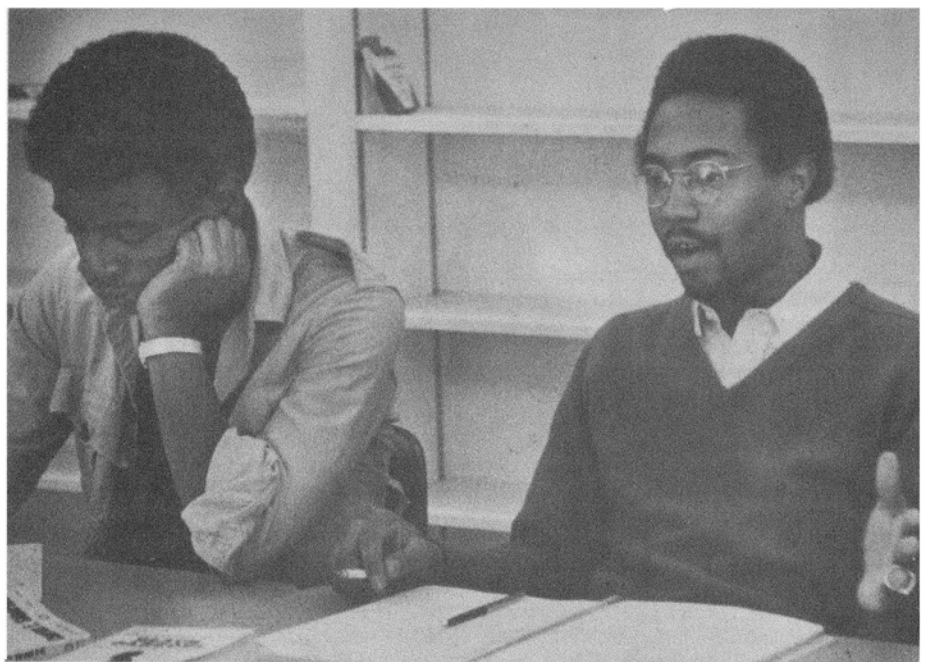
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Yvette Patterson '70 and Earl Armstrong '69 listen in a seminar on black writers.



Robert Jackson '70 speaks out in the same seminar, conducted by the writer Julian Mayfield, a Negro. William Stallworth '70 is on the left.

Cornell's Black Student:

A report from the inside

BY GLORIA JOSEPH AND BARBARA NEWSOM

Miss Joseph is assistant dean of students at the university, and Mrs. Newsom is research assistant to President Perkins.

■ In the past few years the protests of college students throughout the country have centered on academic, social, and political issues. More recently, racial issues have been added to the list. The predominantly white colleges and universities that have taken measures to increase the number of black students on their campuses are now facing new challenges for which few people, either black or white, are fully prepared.

Cornell is among the institutions dedicated to giving more Negro students the advantages of a first-class education. It is also among those universities that are experiencing a certain amount of racial tension.

In 1963, the last year before Cornell embarked on its special educational program for minority students, eight Negroes entered Cornell as freshmen. This fall approximately eighty Negro students are expected, a tenfold increase in five years. This is the result of the effort inaugurated by President Perkins in 1964—and carried on by Cornell's Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP)—to reach into America's black communities to find talented young people with the potential for college work.

Cornell's Negro students come from such places as Harlem, Hough, Chicago, New Orleans, Baltimore, Richmond, Washington, D. C., Jackson, Mississippi, and Chicopee, Massachusetts. Some of them have grown up in big city ghettos, others in segregated rural communities, and still others in relatively well-to-do suburbs. They have had their preparation in schools that range all the way from the best in the country to the worst. Several have graduated at the top of their high school classes—and turned in SAT scores well down in the 400s. At Cornell those with such scores are competing with students whose SATs average 200 to 300 points higher.

For Cornell, as for other colleges and universities now involved in similar programs, students with low SAT scores are what is known in the current academic parlance as "high risks." About a third of the Negro students at Cornell are in this category. That they are academic risks worth taking is now a matter of record: of the 170 black students who have entered Cornell in the four years the program has been in operation, only eight have been dropped for academic failure. Few universities have admitted such a large proportion of high-risk students; still fewer have such an impressive history of success.

There are many reasons why the program has worked so well. One is the university's willingness to challenge the va-

lidity of test scores as a predictor of academic performance for students who come from disadvantaged backgrounds. Another is the sympathetic counseling Cornell provides to help these students cope with the academic, social, and personal tensions peculiar to black students on a white campus.

But perhaps the most important reason is that Cornell is committed to the program from the top down. Conceived by President Perkins, the program has had the administration's support and encouragement all along the way. Reporting on its progress to the alumni at the New York convocation in March, Dr. Perkins said, "The integrated school and the integrated campus represent our best hopes for a future understanding between black and white. No matter what the difficulties, we must never abandon this liberal dream."

It is a dream that sustains almost everyone involved in the program, black and white alike. Yet there is no doubt that the program has its difficulties, and that it will have many more—of a kind almost impossible to predict—before all of its promise is realized. It is hard enough for a university like Cornell to absorb hundreds of new students with relatively homogeneous backgrounds each year, under constantly changing circumstances and pressures, and to keep its academic and social life intact. Now the infusion of growing numbers of Negro students, most of whom have lived outside the mainstream of white American middle class culture for so long that they are in nearly every sense aliens from it, adds quite a new dimension to the university's job.

What may not be so well understood is that the complexities of this new situation are in some ways even more traumatic for the Negro students than they are for the university. This article, drawn from direct conversations with the Negro group at Cornell, is designed to report on this side of the picture. It is for the benefit of white students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the university who are searching for some understanding of the sources of friction as Cornell helps clear the difficult trail to a completely integrated campus in an increasingly integrated society.

To begin with, the Negro student at Cornell today, like his fellow black students at other predominantly white universities throughout the country, is part of a minority group on campus that is not only growing larger but increasingly concerned with establishing a sense of identity and racial pride. Furthermore, in the changing national climate any group of Negro students is inevitably bound to the black movement.

The Burden Is on the Black

Under these circumstances, one can hardly expect a black student to deny his blackness or to slip into the role of what the blacks refer to as an "Uncle Tom" in his relations with the rest of the university community. The subtleties of racism, so long smoothed over by the tacit etiquette of academia, are now out in the open, and the burden of keeping them there is one of the insistent pressures which seems to be felt by nearly every Negro on a white campus.

But there are other pressures, even more personal. Although Cornell's black students come from a variety of economic backgrounds, more and more of them are likely to

have grown up not in the traditional "black bourgeoisie," whose values and goals tend to reflect those of its white counterpart, but in a big city ghetto, among deeply scarred and increasingly frustrated people who are inclined to view the American middle class either as their natural enemy or as something unattainable—and therefore alien.

No matter where they have lived, they have one thing in common: they are black; again, their close associations have been with their fellow blacks, and their view of life is identified with the problems of black men throughout America. Their contacts with whites have been minimal.

When such students first enter a school like Cornell, they tend to feel that they are stepping on foreign soil. Their reactions are not unlike those that might be experienced by white students enrolling at a predominantly black university. The patois is strange, the things the majority takes for granted are different, the sensation of being a bit out of the ordinary is constantly present. In the course of a Negro student's life at Cornell, these differences can nag and tear at the surface of his consciousness, and particularly during times when other pressures come along or when he is exposed to real or imagined racial slurs, open conflicts and hostilities may flair up.

Pioneers from Another World

Too often, it seems to the Negro student, outside observers—faculty, administrators, students, townspeople, and others who may be viewing Negro students from an uninformed distance—fail to regard these young people as sensitive, intelligent, complex human beings trying in their honest way to fulfill a multiplicity of goals.

They want to keep up with Cornell's, and their own, academic standards. They have a responsibility to their parents, friends, and sometimes their neighborhoods to do well. At the same time, they must adjust to close and strange living arrangements; they face teachers who may have an orientation to their disciplines that does not easily accommodate the realities of the black man's life; they are worried about their future and the relevance of what they are studying to the role of the black man in contemporary American society.

Most of these students are pioneers, in the sense that they represent the first large number of Negro American students whose backgrounds and aspirations are not typical of the average Ivy League undergraduate. Many of those who come from the ghettos are among a very few of their peers who even go to college. As one student from New York pointed out, "The last time I went home for vacation, half my friends were in Vietnam and the other half were in jail."

To attend a white, Ivy League school is even more unusual, and the decision to enter Cornell in the first place, where the academic atmosphere is both more rigorous and more liberal than at a predominantly Negro college, presents these students with some cruel choices. They have to possess many of the instincts of a pioneer to face these choices at all.

Adjusting to the hard work Cornell demands academically is one hurdle; often it seems to be the easiest. There are other realities more difficult to accept. Although Negro stu-

dents take part in almost all activities on campus—from the athletic teams to the Savoyards and the Big Red Band—underneath it all they often feel that they are partaking of a superior university education at considerable social sacrifice.

"It took us a year to break the ice and to overcome the atmosphere here," said a junior from Washington, D. C. "It wasn't just a matter of not seeing other Negroes everywhere," according to another student whose arrival at Cornell coincided with the beginning of the program. "But confronting the dorms for the first time involved many social problems. Now the fact that there is a bigger proportion of black students lessens the shock to the white students. But still the white students choose to learn from us only such things as the latest language and dance steps."

One attractive Negro coed, who feels the social sacrifice rather acutely, summed up her attitude: "Either the white students are patronizing or they view us as a species. We are black first, individuals second. There is some dating, but most students are acquaintances rather than friends."

Even though the battle against discrimination in Cornell's Greek houses has largely been won, most black students who join them feel that integration on a social level is superficial and awkward. Some Negroes apparently like the fraternity life, but many more leave after their first year and become inactive, preferring to live off campus with groups of their black brothers.

The process of socialization between black and white students, in short, is at least at this stage often strained. Friendships tend to be based on common interests and life styles, mutual insights, and easy, allusive communication; and these things are missing from most white-black relationships. They will be constructed eventually, but not without considerable pain.

In the meantime, the differences are often searingly clear, especially to the black students. Describing her reactions to white students—reactions she still considers relevant after three years at Cornell—a sociology major from North Carolina said: "They are concerned about different things, which we regard mostly as trivia. A lot of them don't worry about the future. We do. We also have financial worries. Sometimes there isn't enough money to make up the difference between our stipend and our expenses. We can't call home and get money."

Another girl remembered an introduction to a white student who, searching for something kind to say, produced the remark, "My mother says that of all the maids she's ever had, Negroes are the best." "White students," commented the black girl, "have a way of putting you down in subtle ways. A lot of kids up here have their first introduction to Negroes in the area of domestic help. It's a real problem to transfer the image."

(It is a problem, by the way, that extends to downtown Ithaca as well. "If you say you are a student at Cornell," according to those who have tried to cash checks, "they don't believe you. If you say you work at Cornell, they automatically think you are a cook or, at the most, a secretary.")

The difficulty of communication is one of the more severe handicaps in black-white relationships. Because the white man is largely in control of the means of communication,

his values and viewpoints, insofar as these can be generalized, are well known in this country. The burden of communication at a place like Cornell, therefore, tends to fall on the black student, whose thoughts and ideas, for most whites, are only beginning to come into focus.

One result is that black students are often called upon to be the spokesmen for the entire Negro population—as if this were possible. For many blacks it is a strain. Although most of them will agree that the white man needs educating, as one boy noted, "That's not my problem. I wouldn't know where to start." They would rather lift their own people out of poverty and ignorance than to spend their energies trying to talk white people out of racial prejudice.

Some admit they get tired of talking because they find it so difficult to make their points. They feel that whatever they say or do either reinforces the stereotype in white students' minds or creates a new one.

Local publicity is a particularly troubling form of communication for black students, largely because of the stereotypes they feel it perpetuates. They say they are rarely referred to as just students when they express a grievance, but always as Negroes or Afro-Americans, even though a Newman or Hillel club member may get by with being simply "Joe Smith '69." A black face in a crowd of campus demonstrators, many students feel, is too often identified as a militant Afro-American, even though a careful reporter might discover that he is a foreign student or, sometimes, not a student at all.

In the words of one black girl, "Blacks are regarded as one great amalgamated, opaque, fused mass of color. The radio station, the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the Ithaca papers all seem to conspire to paint a picture of irrational blacks attacking the administration or having a confrontation with the trustees. One black student is identified as all."

Of all the pressures and conflicts that pervade the lives of Cornell's black students, however, the most powerful is the black movement itself. It fuels the drive toward separatism on campus; it anneals the black community; it provides the sources of black pride; it joins black students to their brothers on both black and white campuses all over the country; it creates the demand for relevant courses of study and stimulates students to extraordinary intellectual efforts; it turns the energies of young black people back toward the ghetto and rural poor. Out of the black movement grow both their hopes and their forebodings.

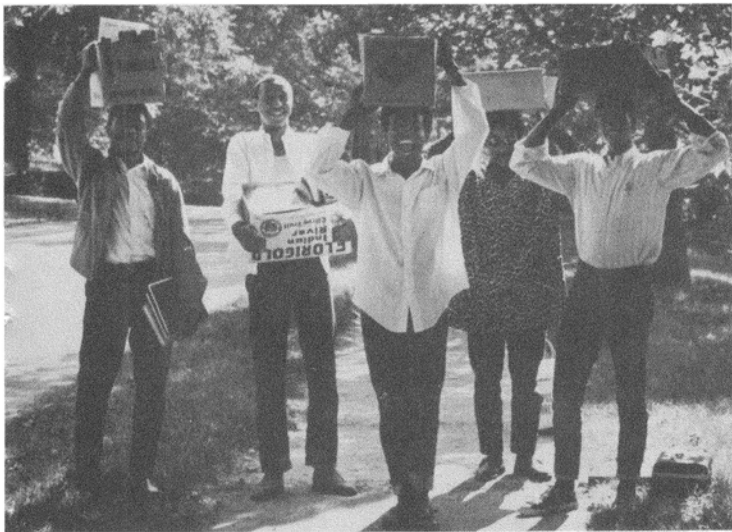
To Lead and Serve Fellow Blacks

A few years ago educated Negroes were inclined to leave their fellow black people behind. Now black students talk almost uniformly of going back to work in the ghettos—"to try to help other people get the things they want," "to change the mental attitude, to re-educate the black man," "to start a hospital back in D. C.," "to get my PhD as fast as I can, infiltrate the system, get the Toms out, and bring more academic freedom to the black colleges," and "to provide leadership and service to the black community to help them win their freedom."

Their interest in making sure that their course work is



Together on the steps of Willard Straight Hall are (from left) Reuben Munday '69, Stephen Goodwin '70, Miss Patterson, Eric Evans '69, and Machel Harris '71. The photographer is a fellow member of the campus Afro-American Society, Fenton Sands '70, who has taken pictures for several campus and Ithaca publications including the society's own magazine. Below, his friends help move Bill Stallworth (center) to an apartment. From left are Raymond Brown '70, Irving McPhail '70, Stallworth, Gregory Grant '68, and Larry Dickson '70.



relevant—a word they use with even more frequency than white students—has the fervor of a religious cause. It is not, however, a “white” relevance they seek. Said a candidate for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations from Cleveland’s Hough district: “I didn’t really become aware of my role as a black student until I came to Cornell. Now everything else is oriented around this central point. Everything I couldn’t apply directly to the black student just didn’t seem to have any relevance. I doubt that white students would feel the same. White students look for entirely different things from this society.”

Another commented, “Most courses aren’t interesting to me. I find it difficult to study them. They are relevant to white students, but not to black students.” The fact that there is still a “black” relevance, as opposed to a “white”

one, is just one indication of how far out of the mainstream these students consider themselves.

They define relevant courses as those taught by Negroes—like novelist-playwright Julian Mayfield’s seminar on Negro writers of the 20th century—or by professors who understand and take account of the Negro contribution and point of view. Although there are several black students studying in such fields as Engineering, Home Economics, Architecture, and Hotel Administration, by far the largest number are in the College of Arts and Sciences. And there it is courses in economics, sociology, psychology, and the humanities that arouse their passions most.

In these they look for information and ideas that will help them understand themselves, their people, and the Negro’s role in American and world society. They are particularly sensitive to courses that “leave too many things the way they are.”

New Issues, New Things to Learn

An economics professor, for example, who seemed to some black students to “emphasize the economic development and achievement have taken place only in a white society” was challenged this spring by nearly half the black community in an incident [see page 13] that produced some of the most heated and widespread debate the campus saw all year. The incident touched on many sensitive issues, particularly the problem of academic freedom. Although a joint faculty-student-administration fact-finding commission devoted a good deal of time to these issues, any final resolution will not come soon, nor will it be easy for the community to sort out. In the process, all parties involved in it will have a great deal to learn from each other.

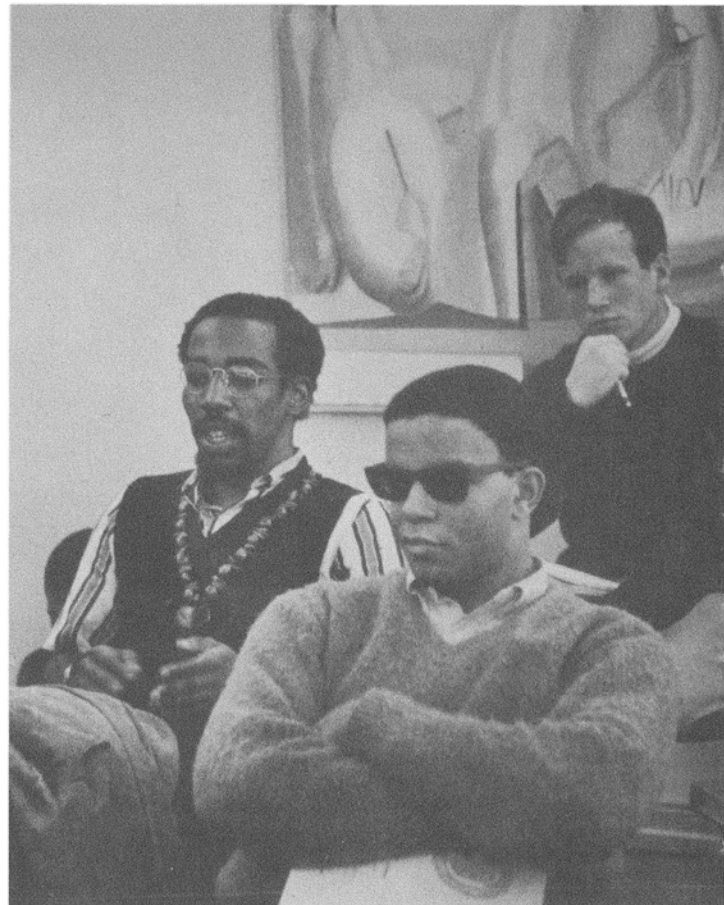
The question of “institutionalized racism,” a key point in much of the black movement’s polemic, is clearly disturbing in an academic context. Some professors may accept its existence as a social reality, but have a harder time with the validity of institutionalized racism in academic matters. One black student worked hard on a paper for a psychology course, which he titled “The Psychological Effects of Institutionalized Racism on the Negro.” In this case, the student assumed a fact of life that his professor was not willing to concede, and the professor therefore found this aspect of the paper unacceptable.

So sharply etched in their minds are many black students’ experiences that they find it difficult to separate what they read and study from what they have learned as black people living in a white society. A black student reading Dickens’s *Great Expectations* identified Pip’s trials with his own, and the obstacles confronting Pip seemed to him much like those placed in the black man’s way by white people. The discovery was obviously relevant to the black student, but in a discipline that calls for objective literary criticism, the professor felt, such ruminations have no place.

And yet, how *should* each side respond? More than one black student has lost heart as he faced the rebuffs of the white classroom. At the same time, it is the professor’s responsibility to help students forge their minds in what he considers the necessary intellectual discipline. It is a fine line



Dean Gloria Joseph is a key adviser and counsellor to students in the COSEP program. Here she talks with Richard Birchall '68, student government president. These and photos on page 8 are by Via Wynroth. At right, students in the Mayfield seminar (from left) Reuben Munday '69, Loftus Carson '68, Richard Rusk '69.



that both professors and students must tread between such discipline and the stifling of intellectual inquiry.

If the racial strife in America affects the black student's intellectual life, it also dominates his psychology. There is increasing anxiety among Negro students, particularly about the coming summer. Some black students have become so preoccupied with omens of trouble that they are being torn apart by the question of whether or not to stay in school.

"Getting ready for this summer started a long time ago," a Negro girl told us last winter. "The magazines are producing pictures of armored cars. It's an attempt to instill fear in us so we won't repeat the riots of last summer. This time they'll be real race riots instead of just burning down a ghetto. We see real possibilities of blacks being put in concentration camps. These things are frightening, and the plans you make for your life seem to be ridiculously irrelevant. My education won't be any kind of a shield."

The blatant aspects of racism have the same kind of effect on black students that the draft and the war have on many whites. They become a constant and quite personal distraction. They also explain in part why these students are so insistent on fitting their education more closely to their own world.

For one girl, "The problem with the educational system as it is now is that it means adapting to white middle-class values, so you're in sort of a trap if you feel the white man's education will mean something when you get out of here. By alienating yourself from the Negro community, you find you're not in the white man's world either. You're in limbo."

And yet, in the face of these attitudes, which are producing such deep crosscurrents within many black students and complicating the life of the university as well, both the university and the students are learning—about each other and about themselves. The presence of black students in the Cornell community has been a jolt to many people who

thought that the scholarly world would be immune to the problems of racism. It has brought some academic practices and habits of mind to the surface where they can and must be re-examined. It has also greatly strengthened the university's ability to help American society understand and deal with its racial problems.

That the experience at Cornell is an important one for the black students is perhaps best demonstrated by the fact that virtually none of them has voluntarily left Cornell and transferred to another school, and those who have had to withdraw for either personal or academic reasons are eager to return. In fact many of them are proud to be known as Cornellians.

If the problems of achieving a truly integrated campus community seem at times impossibly intricate, there can be no question of their ultimate solution. But as all members of the community work toward the goal of a peaceful society, they may need a good deal of encouragement and shoring up by those farther removed from the scene of battle. And no encouragement means more than the scholarship money contributed by Cornell friends and alumni.

Cornell could not turn its back on the problem of the Negro in American society even if it would. To give young black people the chance for a first-class education is a contribution to this nation's well-being that is as important as any Cornell has ever made. Out of this group will come those who will lead the Negro into the mainstream of American life. They must know what that mainstream is.

As the university goes about this task, there will undoubtedly be frictions and skirmishes ahead. In view of today's national climate and the current mood of American young people, such clashes are inevitable. In the meantime, even though integration is not complete, it is important that neither black nor white members of an academic community, above all, abandon this liberal dream.

April: Month of Blackness

BY THE EDITOR

■ Black students were at the center of several major events and developments on and off campus during April:

- Plans were announced April 4 for a university program to help some 25 Cornell Negro students get summer jobs in central New York State to assist firms and local government with Negro hiring.

- The same day, a dispute between several Negro students and a visiting professor of economics came to a head when one of the students sought to read a rebuttal of what he termed the "institutionalized racism" of the professor in a class. The professor dismissed the class.

These and what eventually grew to a group of more than fifty Negro students moved into the Department of Economics office. Prof. Tom E. Davis, chairman, chose to stay in the office while it was occupied for six hours.

The original three students had sought for several weeks to convince the professor, the Rev. Michael McPhelin of Ateneo University, Manila, PI, that he was showing racial bias in his big Economics 103 class, and that he should recognize this and allow Negro students to put their point of view in class.

They appealed their case to the university hierarchy and travelled a long route of appointments with university, college, and departmental officials. Their final demand called for Father McPhelin to apologize (he had once before for failing to recognize a student seeking to raise a question in class), to be reprimanded, and to be dismissed; and for a Negro economist to be brought to the class to state the black point of view.

They had met once before with chair-

man Davis, and he had told them all of their demands would or could not be met by him, but that he would have to speak to Stuart Brown, dean of Arts & Sciences, who was out of town. (Action to discipline a faculty member starts with the dean of his college. There was disagreement over whether or how well this was understood during the dispute.)

Professor Davis and the students remained in the economics office from 10:30 a.m. until about 4:30 p.m. Some time before 4:30, Provost Dale R. Corson came to office and convinced the students no action could be taken by Davis, and that their charges would be put into channels as soon as Dean Brown returned to Ithaca. A promise was made that a Negro economist would be brought to the campus.

At an earlier point, two plainclothes campus patrolmen had sought to prevent more people from entering the economics office. Students who left and wanted to get back in and others from inside scuffled with the patrolmen. The patrolmen and at least one student were knocked

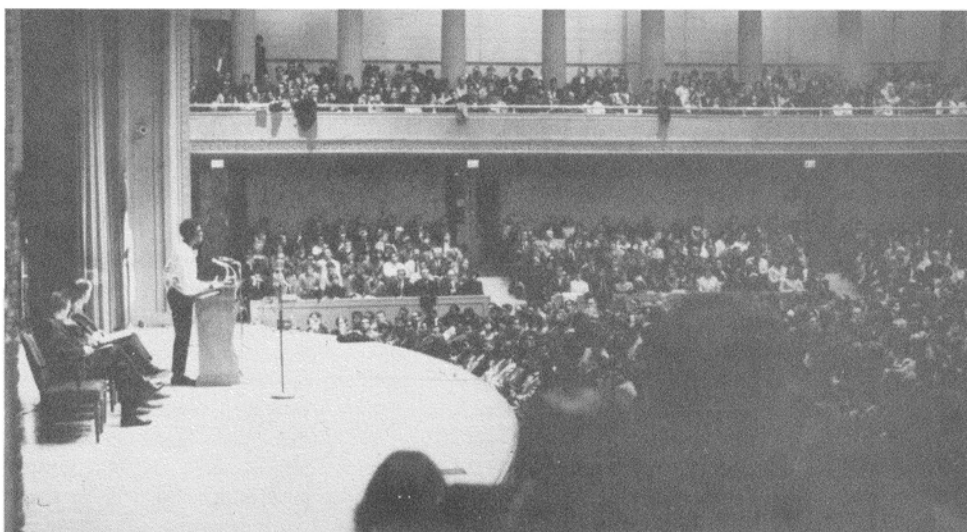
down and bruised in the process.

A university commission studied the incident and reported wide disagreement on many of the facts of the case, on what constituted "racism" from black and white standpoints, how well the protesting students had been understood and helped in their earlier efforts to put their case to the university, and whether the incredible number of misunderstandings leading up to the sit-in justified any or all the actions at the sit-in.

The commission reported how hard it was for white faculty and others to understand the sensitivity and outlook of black students toward white bias.

The black students had not achieved the aim of their sit-in: Father McPhelin was not punished. Faculty members had been alerted to black student sensitivity. They had also become concerned about their classroom rights in a time of growing student demands for power in universities.

One outgrowth of the black criticism of Father McPhelin was agreement by some faculty to conduct new courses next



Memorial service for Martin Luther King is held April 5 in Bailey Hall.

President addresses an April 10 'teach-in' on white racism in Barton Hall.



year, and to provide more courses that deal with certain academic subjects that are of special interest to black students.

- The shooting of Martin Luther King in Memphis the same evening found some black students downtown helping local Negroes press the city housing authority for more low-income housing in Ithaca. The black student community drew together during the emotional hours that followed and kept to itself. The next few hours were the occasion for violence on the part of others, including a rash of fire-bombings in Ithaca, and of threatening notes and incidents directed against black students.

Classes were called off the next day, when the university held a memorial service in Bailey Hall, and on the following Tuesday, when a university-organized "teach-in" in Barton Hall discussed white racism.

More than \$2,000 was collected on campus for the family of Martin Luther King. A community group, composed largely of faculty and graduate students, formed to see what problems faced Negroes in Ithaca, and try to help solve them. Among the leaders were Professors Urie Bronfenbrenner, child development and family relations, and David B. Davis, American history, whose book on slavery won a Pulitzer Prize last year.

Among the byproducts or related results in the next few weeks were the obtaining of some 2,000 signatures on a request to Congress to implement the recommendations of the Kerner Commission report on riots, the election of a Negro woman to the Ithaca school board, and the launching of a number of mixed white-and-Negro groups working on cleanup and other housing problems in predominantly Negro neighborhoods in downtown Ithaca.

- A cooperative living unit for black women students became a possibility during April when a faculty committee approved it in principle, and a likelihood in early May when Bishop Fulton Sheen of Rochester approved transfer of Newman Oratory to be its home.

Arguments about discrimination against whites had been raised early [Undergraduate Report, April NEWS], and continued through the spring. The student chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union questioned whether the co-op would conform with state and federal laws on discrimination.

The Faculty-Student Committee on Human Rights defended the university decision in a memo:

"... We are asked: 'Isn't a principle a principle?' ... These ... questions ... are troubling only when one ignores the situation and context which required the establishment ... of the 'principle' of nondiscrimination. [It was] established not because people felt it was wrong in principle for groups of various sorts to select their membership as they wished ...

"[It was] established to protect and to provide opportunities for certain minority groups which had systematically been injured, deprecated, excluded, or denied full rights by majority groups and by society at large. [It was] established not because segregation is an evil in and of itself, but because the segregation had been forced upon the minority groups and was a way of preventing them from achieving equality, power, or pride. ..."

Plans were going ahead at term-end to have a women's co-op, but not for black women only. It would be open to all women in the COSEP program, not all of whom are black, and if this group did not fill it, the co-op would be open to other women to join.

- Final element in the month's aware-

ness of the black student came in the continued effort of black students, through the Afro-American Society, to help city Negroes and other poor to obtain low-cost public housing. The effort was aimed at the quarterly meeting of the university Board of Trustees, held in Ithaca April 19 and 20.

Black students wanted the university to use its economic muscle to force city officials and institutions, including banks, to provide such housing.

Black student interest appeared to have paid off when the trustees agreed to make land available to the city for low-cost housing. The next week it became known one possible site was the five- to six-acre plot in East Ithaca, known as Vetsburg. A final choice had not been made early last month.

Meanwhile, the university offered 165 students admission under COSEP with 94 accepting including well over 80 black students who will be on campus next fall, an apparent affirmation that, for all the new demands black students make on a predominantly white university, the gains to be derived by university and by society are worth the effort.

Undergraduate Report

War games and invisible men: who speaks for the student?

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ "Can it happen here?" was the question mulled over on campus in the wake of the student insurrection at Columbia University last month. Could student protest here escalate into a full-scale takeover of Day Hall, in the tried and tested manner of the Morningside Heights rebellion? Was this the militant trend of the future?

By all accounts, the answers to each question was a qualified, hopeful "no." The reasons given shed some light on the nature of student-administration relations at Cornell and also point out some of the dilemmas of the activist campus.

Cornell administrators are edgy but

fairly confident that the tactics they have used to cool potentially dangerous situations in the past will continue to be useful. The motto has been "Be prepared" and the key tactic has been what the administrators call "war games." They have practiced "war games" for four years now, ever since Berkeley and Vietnam heated convictions to the action stage. When faced by crises such as sit-ins or pickets that could disrupt the university's normal business and anger others, the administrators have sat down in advance and have mapped out options for any contingency.

"We war-game everything," says Mark

Barlow Jr., Cornell's vice president for student affairs. "Our major aim is always to do anything that will avoid violence. The war games keep us from making impulsive decisions and give us confidence going into situations. We try to analyze a situation and suggest possible alternatives. The real value of the games is that when a protest occurs, we all know who is responsible to call the shots and what our responses will be. The proctor doesn't have to look to me and I don't have to decide on the spot what to do. We are prepared."

Associate Dean of Students Stanley Levy describes the war games in another way. "Our crystal balls are hazy because the students in these fluid organizations are so unpredictable. But it's better to sit down for four or five hours and be ready than to be unprepared and get clobbered."

One result of the war game sessions is the scene now familiar to visitors to the third floor of Day Hall on the day of a scheduled protest. One notes doors are locked and secretaries nervously peer out windows of doors in order to screen visitors. This particular precaution was instituted after a "mill-in" last year when students converged on the offices and walked in a continuous stream from one office to another.

But Barlow is a bit fearful that the era of the war games went out with the era of orderly protest—if in fact that day has come. He says, "We're moving into an era now where we're getting some pretty serious tactics, where violence is threatened and is a real possibility. This may mean a whole new ball game in student-administration relations."

But the confidence that Day Hall will remain in friendly hands stems from factors more fundamental than strategic response to protest. There is the feeling here that, unlike Columbia, students are plugged into some power positions (e.g. student judiciary structure) and that the administration will at least listen to student demands through daily contact with students.

As Levy notes, "Cornell may be slow to move and may come up with answers that the students don't like, but at least it attempts to deal with the questions raised by the students."

Personifying this ideal of dialogue between students and administration is Barlow himself, who makes it a point to personally know many of the students involved in campus protests. He comments, "I have found the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) people very easy to talk with. They are individuals who feel

strongly about the sick society and they have the idealism that these inequities can be redressed."

Perhaps more important to future peace on campus is the very make-up of the local Students for a Democratic Society, the 200-member group that has been most active in protest this year. The vast majority are militant enough to sit-in, but pragmatic enough to accept, in most protests, the formation of study groups that will grant a hearing and quite likely grant many student demands. One of the leaders of SDS recently put it this way, "We're trying to educate the campus. Militancy is only a last resort."

That last resort was, however, nearly reached recently, when students threatened to lock in the university's trustees at their spring meeting here unless student demands were met. SDS, along with some of the black students' association, the Afro-American Society, demanded the university sell its 100,000 shares of stock, valued at five million dollars, held in four banks. The banks are members of a ten-bank consortium that makes loans to South Africa, where apartheid is practiced. Other demands included asking Cornell President James A. Perkins' resignation from the Board of Directors of the Chase Manhattan Bank (one of the consortium banks); that Cornell publicly commit itself to work with local groups to eliminate poverty in Ithaca; and that the university give the town a parcel of land to be used as a site for low-income housing.

The students charged in a statement handed to parents on Parents Weekend, that "Cornell supports racism in South Africa." The statement explained that "during the past few days since the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., there have been numerous statements by Cornell administrators urging an end to racism; and yet Cornell has decided to remain involved with institutions committed to racist policies in the United States and abroad."

Mr. Perkins rebutted the charges, in a lengthy letter to the *Sun*, arguing both pragmatic and moral points. He said, "No one believes that selling . . . stocks or resigning from the Chase Manhattan board will have any substantial effect on the policies of South Africa." He countered that lack of economic support would hurt all Africans, and that the narrow channels of influence extant should not be cut off. He noted that if universities interfered with businesses the businesses which support universities might interfere with University affairs.

But at this point in the controversy

the sides did not become rigidly unresponsive to continuing dialogue—a key factor at Columbia. Here, the administration invited student representatives to meet with a-group of trustees to discuss the demands. The full Board of Trustees later deliberated the matter even as it was unofficially understood that the students would blockade the trustees' exit if not satisfied with the board's decision.

The board's decision proved quite acceptable. Citing a "commitment to fulfill the university's proper share of civic responsibility," the trustees agreed to give Ithaca ten acres of land for low-income housing. As for the stocks in question, the trustees agreed to form a study group to report in a month.

Did coercion work? To a degree, yes. But from one point of view it may be observed that the trustees were only "coerced" into action which they agreed was necessary. The "coercion" then, was more like acceptable suggestion. And on the major questions of stock sales, it appears that coercion had no real effect. For it appears that the trustees may well back Dr. Perkins' stand.

Ultimately, one might ask of this incident the same question that is being raised about Columbia's violent protest. That is, how should a university respond to several hundred students who can tie up a school of many thousands?

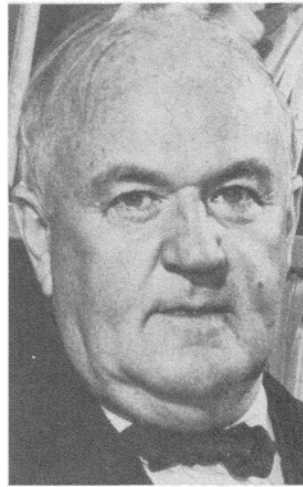
This question actually revolves around a more basic query: do these several hundred students speak for all students? If they do not, should they be heeded?

Perhaps it would be well to state that there really can be no such animal as "the student's view." Most students are not too aroused by the issues which protesters feel are crucial. Perhaps they are jaded, perhaps they are apathetic, perhaps they are too busy studying. Even adverse reaction is missing. This may be due to the basically humanitarian appeal of most protests; while students may object to tactics, they certainly would feel distressed refuting those tactics in light of the aims.

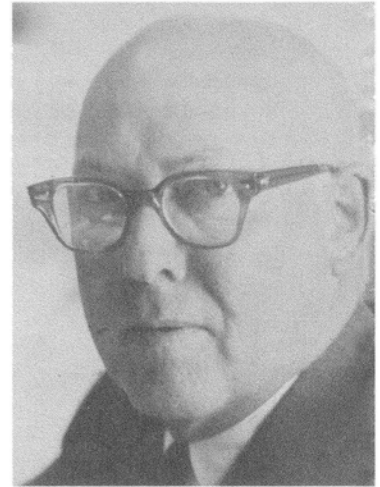
With this kind of vacuum, surface legitimacy of any student voice is assured. But beyond this sort of recognition by default, a good case can be made for listening carefully to the students who protest. And again it is a question of aims. There is no conspiracy; they take orders from no one but themselves. Their goals are improvement of society and not its destruction, upgrading of the university and not its disruption. They are sincere, they are dedicated and, as Columbia has learned less easily than Cornell, they deserve a hearing.

University

Changes at All Points In the Community



Trustee chairman Dean '19



Chairman-elect Purcell '32

■ More major events took place, major decisions were reached, more new issues were raised during April than in the first seven months of the academic year:

- The unique problem of the black student on campus was felt in events immediately preceding and flowing out of the death of Martin Luther King (pages 8 and 13).
- The University Faculty asserted its place in dealing with student conduct.
- Leadership changes were voted in the Board of Trustees.
- Separation of Cornell Aero Lab from the university moved a step nearer.
- Drug raids in Ithaca led to the arrest of more than twenty people.
- Non-academic employees were voted a major wage increase.
- A university dining plan severely criticized by fraternities was shelved, and room rents raised to meet the unexpected costs.
- University investments in an unpopular country came under student fire.

Discipline: A Joint Concern

Faculty concern that student power may some day reduce academic freedom expressed itself in the final vote May 1 on who is to be in charge of student discipline. The University Faculty adopted a compromise plan between one that would have given students all but final power to decide penalties in conduct cases, and the present plan which allows the faculty to review all cases decided by student judiciary boards.

The adopted pattern will have two levels of judicial boards, both composed of four students and four professors. The lower "court" will be chaired by a stu-

dent, a ninth member who votes only to break ties, and will hear cases of students who wish their cases to come before it. (A student defendant will have the option of submitting to a binding decision by a person in the Dean of Students Office to be known as the Code Administrator, or of coming before the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.)

The student defendant will be able to appeal a decision of the committee, to a "higher court," the Student-Faculty Appellate Committee, which can decrease or void a punishment, but not increase it. A faculty member will chair this and be its ninth member.

The one safeguard faculty members left themselves—against the student-dominated lower court failing to be tough enough in conduct cases—was a final section that read, "The Faculty retains the right to intervene to over-rule actions of the Adjudicatory Boards on its own motion."

Opponents of a more liberal plan stressed a "community" concern with student conduct, and cited "the recent Economics Department sit-in," and "disruption of university activities, modes of dissent, free speech and open campus" as matters not "solely a student concern."

This action to implicate the faculty in student conduct came at a time when the young Cornell Student Association, successor to Student Government, voted itself out of existence. A committee of students was left to do some of the things student governments are always expected to do, such as appoint students to university committees in order to have students represented.

A new university commission was launched as the school year drew to a

close, with the job of exploring "the entire role of students in the decision-making process at Cornell." It is to work over the summer and report in early fall.

Purcell for Dean

While student government was in disarray, university government was not. An orderly changing of the guard was announced at the April meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the board for nine years, announced he will not be a candidate for reelection to that post come June 30. He will continue as a board member, and will be succeeded as chairman by Robert W. Purcell '32.

Commented President Perkins, "It is impossible to measure the value of Arthur Dean's contributions to Cornell. Over the years he has given much, of his wisdom, time and effort."

Dean, senior partner in the New York City law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, is a former special US ambassador. Purcell who will become the tenth chairman of the board, is chairman of the board of the International Basic Economy Corp., an international business enterprise organized and sponsored by the Rockefeller family. He has been a trustee since 1961, is chairman of the board's Investment Committee, and chairman of the current Cornell Fund.

At the same meeting the board created a new position of vice chairman, to which it elected Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, a partner in the investment firm of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes. Charles T. Stewart '40 will continue as chairman of the board's Executive Committee.

New Committee on CAL

A further step in dissociation of the university from Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo was taken by the trustee Executive Committee on April 19. A three-trustee committee was formed "to develop procedures for separation" between Cornell and CAL.

The members are chairman-elect Purcell, who will be chairman; vice chairman-elect Noyes, and Charles M. Werly '27 of Boston.

The Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club in Florida joined the Buffalo club that had acted earlier, in stating it was "strongly opposed to any action that would result in the separation of CAL from Cornell University either by sale, rental, loan or gift."

Dining and Fraternities

Freshman rushing and pledging by fraternities were given a boost at the April 20 meeting of the Board of Trustees when it voted to put off compulsory freshman contract dining for another year. The trustees had voted in favor of the plan last January, acting on one of the recommendations made in the Saperston report, submitted by a commission appointed by the trustees to study the university's residential environment. The plan would have required freshmen men to pay in advance for twenty meals a week in university cafeterias during the fall term and for at least fifteen during the spring term.

The present contract dining system is entirely optional for men. Freshmen women are held to a contract for 20 meals a week, while the other three classes must pay for at least fifteen. They can eat lunch and dinner in any university cafeteria, and next year, breakfast as well.

The trustees' decision was good news for fraternities, which now center their pledge activities around the evening meal when pledges are required to eat at the houses. The vast majority of pledges are second-semester freshmen, and the Interfraternity Council was the first group to express opposition when the plan was announced, claiming that it would force major changes in pledging procedures and have adverse financial effects on fraternities which rely for revenue on pledge meals in the spring.

By the time the trustees met in April, more than 3,000 students had signed a petition against the plan, charging that it would force freshmen "in practice if not

in theory, to spend an extra semester in the dorm area, thereby extending isolation from other elements of the campus."

The decision was bad news for the Department of Housing and Dining which favored compulsory contracts as a way of holding down unit costs of meals and assuring income to support an expanded university housing and dining complex. Normally a financially self-sufficient operation, the department has incurred a deficit this year for a variety of reasons. Under the voluntary contract system, there was a second semester drop of 52 per cent in patronage of the facilities at the newly constructed Noyes Student Center. (Meal service in Risley Hall will be discontinued next year; the drop in customers, particularly at lunch time, has made it impractical.)

On July 1, food prices in campus cafeterias will be raised, and notices have been mailed out to incoming male freshmen (as well as those transfers who will be living in dorms) notifying them of a \$76 a year increase in room rents.

Investments under Fire

The Students for a Democratic Society mounted a protest in mid-April against university investments that appeared to support or benefit apartheid in South Africa. They took their case to the Board of Trustees when it met in Ithaca, demonstrated, thought about but didn't carry out a "lock-in" of the board, and got a chance to talk with trustees about the matter over lunch.

As a result, the trustees asked President Perkins to appoint a student-faculty-administration-trustee committee "to examine the problems involved in using Cornell's investment portfolio as an instrument for social and moral concerns."

A committee, headed by Prof. F. G. Marcham, PhD '26, chairman of the Department of History, was to report to the trustee Executive Committee in mid-May on its findings.

In the meantime the University Faculty said it was its sense that university investment policies "should reflect a serious concern with the possible moral implications of those policies" and went on to condemn the racial policies of South Africa and urge the university to avoid making investments that "significantly support, or might reasonably be construed as supporting, any such policies."

Involved was some \$1,000 of investment that returns less than \$100 a year to the university.

More Choose Cornell

From a record-breaking number of 12,100 applicants, Cornell's four endowed and three state-supported colleges have chosen the Class of 1972—holding the line at an enrollment of 2,400 although the number of applications increased more than 5 per cent over last year.

Greatest pressure for admittance was felt in the College of Arts & Sciences, which had 6,900 applications for 750 places (461 men; 289 women)—an increase of 11 per cent more applications than last year, and 25 per cent more than in 1966. The College of Engineering had 2,200 applicants for its quota of 625.

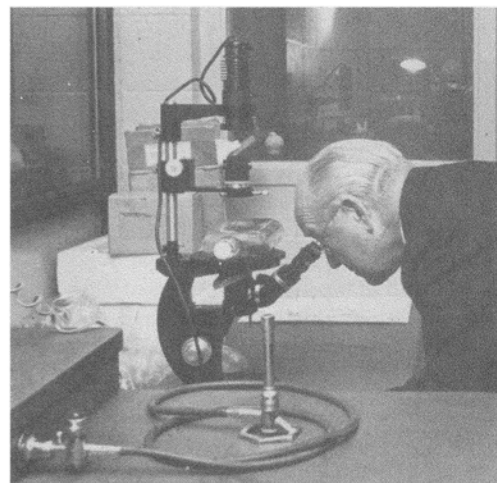
Because high school seniors apply to more than one institution, Cornell "over-admits." Acceptance notices are sent out, on an educated-guess basis, to more students than there are places for, and this year there was a significant increase in the number of those accepted who have chosen to come to Cornell.

Two men will be among the 250 freshmen enrolled in the College of Home Economics—one from the Bronx High School of Science, with an interest in child development and family relations, and the other specializing in nutrition. While the college is accustomed to having men graduate students in the child development and housing and design departments, officials hope the two freshmen will be innovating a trend toward undergraduate coeducation within the college.

The most dramatic increase in volume

Trustee emeritus John M. Olin '13 peers into an improved design of microscope, part of a three-story addition to the university's Veterinary Virus Research Institute dedicated in mid-April. Olin has been a moving force for the laboratory and a contributor to it.

—C. Hadley Smith



of applications was directed to the Committee on Special Educational Projects, which aids students from minority group backgrounds. The COSEP program, which recruited 37 students in its first year 1966, reviewed 265 applicants, 122 more than last year, and expected to increase its intake to about 80 next fall.

Applications to the Graduate School, the Law School, and the School of Business & Public Administration all increased over last year, despite fears that new draft regulations would curtail the number of applicants. However, this year's graduate school incoming class is expected to be between 1,000 and 1,100 compared to 1,200 last year—with the decrease attributed to a loss of financial support from federal programs rather than the draft.

W. Donald Cooke, dean of the Graduate School, says that although the fears about the draft have not yet materialized, "it is only because the time has not come on us. We have a serious situation, and if nothing changes, we face a serious disruption, especially to our teaching program."

The Changing Scene

Another step has been taken in whitening down the *loco parentis* role of the university. Beginning next fall, only freshman women will have curfew restrictions. The change became official when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs unanimously approved a curfew only for women with less than two semesters of college enrollment—a requirement used so as to specifically include Six-Year PhD students who might have sophomore standing when they enter Cornell.

As recently as 1962, all Cornell women had a curfew, but curfews for seniors were abolished that year, restrictions for the other classes have been lifted in ensuing years.

On a different tack, this year's freshmen, the Class of '71, who were the first allowed to officially register cars with the university (spring semester, at least) will very probably be the last, due to the severe shortage of parking places on campus. The privileges of all teaching assistants, also allowed for the first time this year to park in a lot near Donlon Hall, have been revoked unless they are commuters living more than a mile and a half from campus.

Even though all-day student parking on campus is not permitted, Cornell's 5,400 parking spots are already overtaxed by 8,700 faculty and staff vehicles which bear valid university parking stickers.

On Campus

After the tumult and shouting of Reunion have faded away, the campus will have a week of quiet before the summer population arrives. Some of 3,000 people are expected for the six- and eight-week summer sessions and special programs. The catalogue lists 65 social science courses, 37 humanities, 33 in the biological and physical sciences, and 30 language courses—Danish and Portuguese among them. The enrollment of 266 in the program for academically talented high school juniors, taking courses for future advanced placement in college, is the highest since the program began in 1962.

By mid-May, 200 adults (bringing 150 children) had signed up for Cornell Alumni University, July 21-August 3.

Twenty-one persons were arrested in and near Ithaca at the end of April in a series of coordinated Upstate drug raids. No raids were on campuses. Of those arrested in Ithaca, six were undergraduates at the university.

Students and chaplains on the Hill continued to resist the Selective Service draft during the month. The most notoriety was attached to the case of the Rev. Paul E. Gibbons, a United Ministry chaplain, who had turned in his draft card last October, been reclassified 1-A, and refused induction in New York City on April 15. He is 35 and the father of three children, and was reported to be the first minister called to induction under recent efforts to punish those who protest the draft. By early last month he had not been notified of any further action to be taken against him.

Work began late in the month on the addition of a fifth floor to Statler Hall, home of the School of Hotel Administration. The work is made possible by a gift of \$2.2 million from the Statler Foundation.

Fire struck four places on and near campus during the month, in apparently unrelated incidents. Worst damage was sustained by Alt Heidelberg restaurant and the building it occupied at 408-10 Eddy Street, which were destroyed by fire April 10. This had been the home of Leonardo's for many years.

Careless smoking was blamed for fire that gutted apartments above the Triangle Book Shop, 403 College Avenue, on April 13. Three days later an accidental fire burned much of the furniture in the Quill and Dagger Tower, the

seventh floor of Lyon Hall.

Finally, on April 23, fire destroyed the organ and revolvable altar in the Anabel Taylor Hall chapel. Ceiling woodwork was also damaged. Human carelessness or malice were the cause, the city's fire chief guessed. He saw no connection between the four fires.

Non-academic employees at the university will get a 10 per cent pay increase starting July 1, to keep pace with a similar increase granted employees in the state statutory colleges at Cornell.

The university dropped from sixth to thirteenth place in the rank of compensation to faculty, according to a report of the American Association of University Professors. The ranking compares all universities and colleges in the country. Salaries and fringe benefits rose during the year when Cornell's relative rank dropped. In salary alone, the Cornell average rose \$613 to \$14,276.

More than 550 secondary school juniors came to campus May 10 and 11 for Cornell Day, brought by Alumni Secondary School Committee chauffeurs, and 200 juniors attended Engineers Day the same weekend.

A coeducational cooperative at the Watermargin Association house is expected to go into operation next fall. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs gave tentative approval to Watermargin's proposal last March, but as one administrator explained, "There is much more to such a plan than having a group simply say: 'Hey, can we have girls living in the house next year, hey?'"

Among the guidelines that must be followed are appropriate facilities for the coeds, a live-in couple or older single person who will take responsibility for the tone of the house, ground rules that will maintain certain social standards, and an advisory board of alumni or community residents.

Renovations have been started on the house at 103 McGraw Place.

A new option in archaeology will be available to undergraduates, come fall. A student can combine a systematic study of archaeology with his major subject, whether he expects to become an engineer, physician, or poet. In the new approach, called a "concentration" in archaeology, faculty members from six departments (anthropology, architecture, classics, history of art, Semitic languages and literatures, and history) will contribute their varied archaeological tradi-



and Dickson Halls.

—Sol Goldberg '46



Philadelphia World Affairs Council and various Cornell clubs of the Philadelphia area. The panel, made up of three specialists in Southeast Asian affairs from the university's government department, Profs. David Mazingo, Benedict Anderson, and Myron Rush, was moderated by Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs.

tions.

Students in the concentration program will be required to do well in a university-wide course, "Introduction to Archaeology," elect four additional courses from among the more than twenty offered, and take part in a summer field school or research excavation.

Dr. Philip Levine '23, who discovered the Rh factor in blood in 1939, has received the 1968 Award of Distinction from the alumni association of the Medical College.

So successful was a recent three-day Red Cross blood bank at Barton Hall that a radio appeal was sent out for extra volunteer nurses to handle the large number of walk-in donors. Sponsored by ROTC and the Cornell Red Cross, the drive collected 563 pints of blood.

The "Baker Laboratory Rehabilitation Project" is on the march. The university has announced receipt of \$1 million from the National Science Foundation and of \$200,000 from Eastman Kodak, in addition to private gifts, with a total to date of \$3.2 million to-

ward the \$6 million that is needed.

Renovation of Baker Laboratory is part of a \$10 million program which includes the construction of the Chemistry Research Building completed last spring, the work in the Baker facilities which is to begin this summer, and subsequent construction of an auditorium and a few small laboratories.

The new president of Women's Student Government Association is Dale S. Chodosh '69 of Woodbridge, New Jersey, and the new head of Panellenic Council is Andra P. Widenhamer '69 of Scarsdale, a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Eugene McCarthy topped other candidates in a Time Inc. poll conducted on campus April 24, taking 44 per cent of the vote, or 1,478 ballots. Nelson Rockefeller was second with 705, and Robert Kennedy third with 565. The campus became involved in the McCarthy candidacy early, sending leaders and workers to nearly all the primaries in the Northeast and smaller numbers to Indiana, Wisconsin, Oregon, and California.

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Emeritus **Carl Crandall '12**, Civil Engineering, died in Ithaca on April 25, 1968. He received the CE degree in 1912, and became a faculty member in 1913. He was acting director in 1948, retiring in 1958. In 1936, he supervised the structural design for the addition to the university library. Prof. Crandall was a practicing engineer for more than 60 years, active as a public official, in state park work and in numerous other civic and business activities, including work as a track official. His wife is the former Edna Northrup.

A man whose background is in political science and whose current job is with the American Council on Education is to be the new dean of the College of Home Economics. **David C. Knapp** will fill the post held since 1953 by **Helen G. Canoyer**, who will leave the deanship upon reaching mandatory retirement age this summer.

Knapp's appointment is seen as another step toward carrying out the recommendations made in the 1966 report of a home economics college study group. The report recommended greater graduate emphasis in the college, liberalization of the undergraduate curriculum, encouragement of the co-educational aspect of the student body, and

a change in the name of the college.

A 1947 graduate of Syracuse University, the new dean holds an MA and PhD from the U of Chicago. He taught government at the U of New Hampshire, and served as dean of its college of liberal arts. Knapp has been with the education council since 1965, supervising a program for training university deans and administrators.

Four faculty members were elected to the National Academy of Science, an advisory body of top scientists to the federal government. They are: Profs. **Thomas Gold**, chairman, astronomy; **Robert W. Holley, PhD '47**, molecular biology; **Adrian M. Srb**, genetics; and **John W. Wells, PhD '33**, geological sciences.

Prof. **William R. Sears**, director of the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering. Election to the Academy, which has 237 members, is the highest honor in the profession.

On July 1, **Elmer Meyer**, vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin, will become Cornell's new dean of students, filling a post that has been vacant for the past year. He has worked in various

capacities in the Wisconsin system for 14 years, serving as assistant dean of students for nine years, and as chairman of the Student Life and Interest Committee—similar to Cornell's Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. A graduate of Carroll College, he received his PhD from Wisconsin.

Registrar **Herbert H. Williams '25**, a Cornell official for more than three decades, will retire July 1. He first joined the staff in 1932 as director of the placement bureau, a position he held until 1946 (with four concurrent years as assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering). In 1946 he became director of admissions, moving over to the registrar's post in 1962. His immediate plans include a trip to Europe.

Robert J. Kane '34, director of physical education and athletics, will take on added duties for the university, as special assistant to the vice president for public affairs, in community relations. A native Ithacan and resident all but three years of his life, he has been athletic director since 1944. Bob is a regular columnist for the NEWS.

David B. Hayter, LLB '53, has joined the university staff as an assistant counsel. He was in general practice in Fairfax, Virginia, before serving two years with First National City Bank in New York City, and then the past eight years as an attorney with the Irving Trust Company of New York.

Prof. **Martin W. Sampson, MS '45**, industrial engineering and operations research, and director of the Division of Unclassified Students, has also been made director of the university's Summer Session and Extramural Courses. He replaces **William A. Smith, PhD '37**, who will retire June 30 after serving as director of extramural courses since 1947 and director of summer session since 1958.

Prof. **Cyril L. Comar**, head of the dept. of physical biology and director of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology, has won the American Institute of Nutrition's Borden Award. Comar was cited for outstanding research contributions in mineral metabolism. In 1965, he was named to the National Advisory Committee on Radiation.

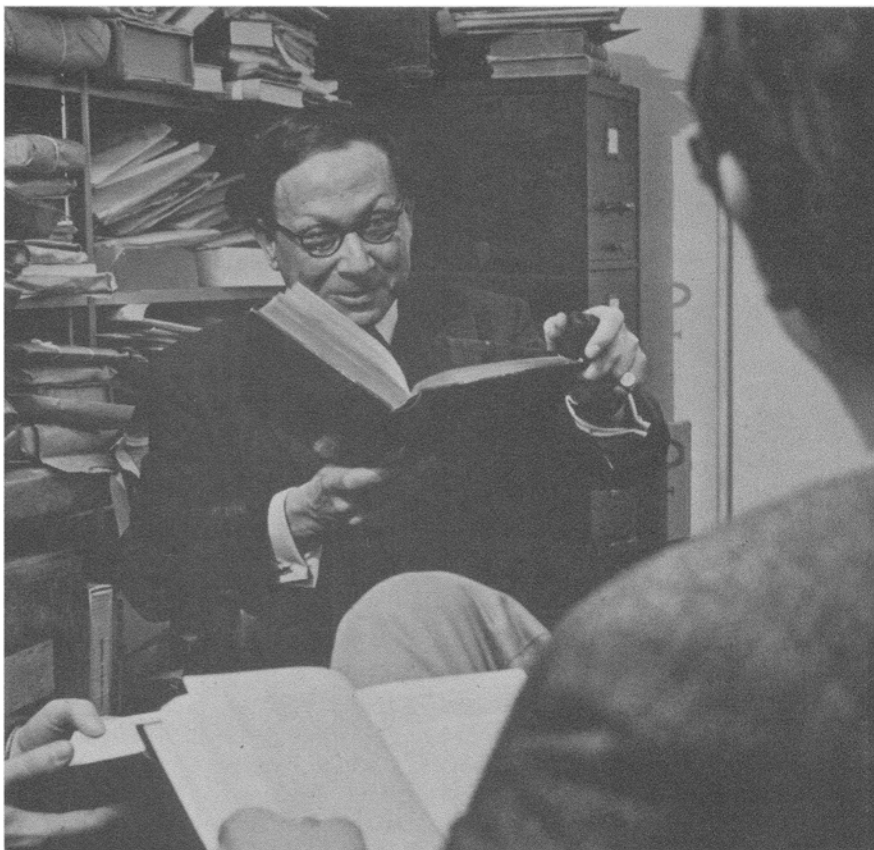
Six Cornell professors have won Guggenheim fellowships for the coming year. They are: **Martin Alexander**, soil science; **Marvin Carlson**, theater arts; **David Clark**, engineering physics, and director of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory; **Donald Holcomb**, physics, and director of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics; **Mark Nelkin, PhD '55**, applied physics; and **Benjamin Widom, PhD '53**, chemistry.

Gordon H. Pettengill has been appointed director of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico and acting professor of astronomy for two years, effective November 1. He has been a member of the committee that determines policy and programs for the observatory since an earlier two-year appointment as associate director.

Associate Dean of Students **Stanley R. Levy** will leave this month to become associate dean of students at the U of Illinois. Since coming to Cornell in 1964 he has also taught graduate courses in education.

The Endowed Professors

Karl-Ludwig Selig



has never unwrapped. 'My colleagues tease me about those, but I've run out of shelf space at home, and cinderblocks are so expensive these days.'

—Sol Goldberg '46

■ Karl-Ludwig Selig, the Emerson Hinchliff ['14] professor of Spanish literature, has diverse interests, itchy feet to match, and no family to object to his wandering. He takes frequent trips to South America "to mooch around looking at baroque cathedrals," and has seized each opportunity to return to his native Germany as a visiting professor because, as he says, he is "a bug on opera, and there you can go to the opera every night." (Selig was part of the influx to America during World War II. "That was Nazi Germany's great contribution to America," he says. "All the young scholars who came over met with such wonderful hospitality we never went back.")

In his more purely academic career, too, Professor Selig displays eclecticism and a tendency to roam. At Cornell, he is teaching a course in the art history department, and is working one up for the comparative literature department in Cervantes, his current major interest. At Johns Hopkins, he taught Italian, including a Dante course, and he has also taught at the University of North Carolina, the University of Minnesota, the University of Texas, and Goucher College.

His wandering is over now, he believes. "I got a big offer this year, but I turned it down. I can't be moving all the time any more." He expects to stay at Cornell, which he likes partly because it is in the East, where he wanted to be, and because he likes the intellectual atmosphere and the Cornell students. "The only trouble is that it's a bit isolated. If Cornell were in Yonkers it would be perfect."

An outsider, though, might hypothesize that his decision to stay also has something to do with the combination of teaching and opportunity to directly affect curriculum which is possible in a small department such as Cornell's. In addition to his teaching, Professor Selig is director of graduate

studies in Romance languages and field representative (student recruiter) for the Romance fields. Much of his time, he says happily, is given over to administrative work. "It's a lot of humdrum detail, but one can make something creative of it. It serves to improve the program of study, which ultimately benefits the students. When I came, I promised to improve the graduate program, and I will."

He had a running start, when two of his star graduate students from the University of Texas followed him to Cornell, in 1965. Selig has already strengthened the interdepartmental aspects of the Romance departments, and is part of a committee on the comparative literature department, in keeping with a conviction that no literature should be taught in a vacuum.

"I'm not really a Hispanist," he says. "I'm a Romanist. I always try to see the broad framework, the wider relationships, between literatures, art, history, etcetera, and I try to imbue students with this same viewpoint."

Cornell's small department also allows for a tutorial approach to graduate teaching which Professor Selig approves. "This way I can tailormake a seminar to the two or three students taking it." His colleagues say he has been known to give a "seminar" for one student. "He's really devoted to his students." "I like to teach," Selig says, "I really do. The most important thing to me is turning out a few good doctoral candidates, people who will be a credit to Cornell and to the profession."

It is not surprising Professor Selig likes tutorial work; it is ideal for his approach to literature, which consists of intense and loving concentration on "structure, the metaphoric design. Through stylistic analysis, I look for a symptomatic detail that casts light on the whole."

—ELISE HANCOCK

Good coach / good team

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ It's not so surprising that lacrosse has become the most popular spring sport on the Cornell campus because winning teams are apt to be popular with their adherents. Fact is, though, lacrosse attracts the largest crowds at all Ivy colleges. It has been so at Cornell for quite a few years—in other words even before Nevin D. Harkness arrived on the Ithaca scene and made losing a barren proposition in his spheres of influence.

Lacrosse came into being at Cornell in 1892, rather early in the collegiate history of this Canadian Indian-invented sport. Often Cornell teams came close to prominence in the pre-Harkness years but they never quite achieved it until the ineffable Ned arrived.

It was such an obscure student enterprise until 1898 that no records were kept the six years before that and there were a series of coaches, names of Shantz, Smith, Wood, Maguire, Leader, Hunter, Robbins, Sawyer—some of which had first names listed in the official file, some not. Obviously they made no colorful impact. Nevertheless, their teams won the Interuniversity Championships in 1899, 1902 and 1907.

But then the irrepressible Nicky Bawlf came on the scene in 1921, and he was the coach continuously until his death in 1947, and he spread enough color around to make up for all the previous years. Ray Van Orman '06 took over after Nick's passing.

Nicky's regime was marked rather more by the impress of his unforgettably effervescent personality than by the teams' records. Except for two significant years they were undistinguished. In 1932 the Red defeated Princeton, 3-2, and lost only to Penn (2-1) for a 4-1 record. It was the lone victory over the Tigers until 1966 when the second one was achieved. In 1933 the Red had a record of 5-0. Phil Winslow '33 was the star of the otherwise football player-dominated teams (Dick Beyer '33, Homer Geoffrion '34, Carl Willsey '34, Jerry Brock '34, Tully Kossack '34).

Ray Van Orman had been the highly

successful coach at sovereign Johns Hopkins before coming back to his alma mater but his Cornell record was likewise undistinguished during his 10 years: 25 wins, 42 losses.

Ross H. (Jim) Smith had 13 years (1949-1961) of moderate success (78-62-3) and if it hadn't been for Princeton it would have been quite a bit better. In 1958, 1959, and 1960 a loss to Princeton in the last game of each of those seasons deprived the Red of the Ivy title, and saved it for the Tigers, as usual. These too were football player-dominated teams:—Johnny Webster '59, Gerry Cerand '60, Bruce Pfann '59, Tom Brogan '58, Dan Bidwell '60, George Bogar '54.

Bob Cullen had four years as head coach (1962-1965) and had a 16-24 record. The high point was a 9-8 win over Princeton, in 1966, a 4-7 season withal.

And then came Harkness. Taking a team that had won only four games the year previous and three games the year before that, he nurtured what appeared to be a less strong squad into a champion, whipped through the entire 1966 season with a 12-0 record, knocking off Princeton at Princeton, 8-7, to win the Ivy League title for the first time in history. In 1967 his team was undefeated, except for the historical nemesis, Princeton, which scrawled the lone smirch, up to now, on his three year lacrosse record, 7-5, and he had to settle for second place in the league. At this writing his Cornell record is 32-1.

In this his third season his team, seemingly quite ordinary in physical talent and experience, is showing the usual characteristics of a Harkness-coached team in a most educated style. These characteristics are: speed of foot; avidity to get and keep the ball; defensive tenacity of the most irritating sort (to the opponents, naturally); and a stingy goal tender. And all of these ingredients are dependent on a high degree of physical conditioning and a group propensity to work together and to think

they can win.

The 1968 team is the best stick handling Cornell team ever seen. This talent usually comes from long experience, and it is the skill the Princetons have always had and it is why they have dominated Cornell and the other Ivies. They simply get more experienced players. Cornell has not caught up with them in this respect. Ned taught the majority of his players how to use the stick. Some of his best players never played the game before coming to Cornell, as usual. Football players provide some aid: Bobby Smith '68, Sam DiSalvo '69, Dave Irvin '70, Brooks Scholl '70 (son of the famed Walter '41), but not as much as Ned would like.

There are five Ithaca boys on the squad: His own son, Tommy '69; Robert Dean '70, son of Bob Dean '49 of football renown; Donald Dworsky '70; Tad '68 and Mark Webster '70, sons of Prof. Dwight W. Webster, internationally eminent fishery biologist. Sophomore Mark Webster is the high scorer on the team, with 39 goals. He and his brother were on the Ithaca High School tennis team before enrolling at Cornell.

They learned to handle a lacrosse stick in their back yard on Upand Road, because they lived two doors from lacrossers George R. Pfann Jr. '55 and Bruce W. Pfann '59, sons of George R. Pfann '24, lacrosse and football star, and Betty Wyckoff Pfann '27.

In their efforts to get a little scrum going in the neighborhood the lacrosse-happy Pfann boys set up a net in an adjoining back lot and enlisted the teenybopper Websters as handy dupes in their self-aggrandizing practice sessions. George was a regular on the Cornell team in 1954 and Bruce not only played for the Big Red in 1957-59, but was All-Ivy in 1959. Both coached freshman lacrosse while they did graduate study. The Websters must have learned something about the game from them. They display talent in handling the stick as adept as any of our Maryland residents and their aggressiveness and physical toughness are

handy concomitants.

Milton E. (Butch) Hilliard '68, 1967 All-America goalie, is, however, from the heartland of lacrosse skills, Baltimore, Md. He was here before Harkness took over and he has blossomed under his esoteric way with goal protectors. His hockey goalie, Ken Dryden, was also All-America last year.

Other Big Red All-America lacrossers were: Roy Taylor '10, Waldemar (Pat)

Fries '10, Carleton Collins '16, Dave Dresser '60, Bruce Cohen '66.

Ned, a winner always (his lacrosse record at RPI: 136-21-2), is harshly adjudged by the conquered for being an international recruiter in hockey (at the season's-end lacrosse team banquet in 1966 Ned opened his speech with these words: "I want to thank all you Canadians for winning the Ivy title for us."). How do his detractors explain away his

lacrosse prosperity?

Could it be he just happens to be a splendid and splendidly equipped teacher? And that he has the devotion and respect of his players? And that he works tremendously hard at his trade, same as do the men who reach the top in all trades? And could it be that most importantly of all he is able to convince his players they can beat anybody, anyplace, anytime? We think so, anyway.

An Ivy title and strong 150 crew

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Ned Harkness has done it again.

Taking an unheralded lacrosse team, he has molded it into a winner, making it the major bright spot in a so-so sports spring at Cornell.

The team was 10-0 and had clinched the Ivy League title, with two games left to play.

The lacrosse record under Harkness—head coach for three years—was 33-1, and this was the second Ivy crown, firsts for the Ithacans, the previous title having been earned in 1966.

The Harkness record in hockey the past five years is well known, 107-25-2.

Lightweight crew was also fairly successful, while track, baseball, and heavyweight crew had hopes of above-.500 years. Golf was in at 5-3, but tennis was considerably below break-even.

Lacrosse

An All-American goalie, a potent attack, and balanced defense and midfielders comprised the Cornell lacrosse team which surprised the rest of the East with its strong showing.

The Big Red roared through its first 10 games unbeaten.

It had only one close call, a come-from-behind 8-7 conquest in Game 6 of Harvard at Cambridge.

Ten of the 11 starters are seniors, but the opposition better not relax. The unbeaten freshmen, a powerhouse, represent Harkness' first serious recruiting efforts, and they possess several good varsity prospects.

Cornell wasn't regarded highly in pre-season estimates, with Princeton the favorite, followed by Harvard, with

Brown, Cornell, and Pennsylvania bunched together for third position.

But the pre-season late-night drills during the winter at the horse barns—the only time Harkness was able to attend because of hockey practice—transformed what appeared, on paper, to be just a fair team into a hungry, hustling, and quick Big Red team which had it all over most of the opposing teams in most categories of play.

Butch Hilliard, All-American as a junior, was superb with his goal-tending, particularly out of the crease. His dodging and general clearing ability is a big asset to the team. "There is no one better," Coach Harkness says. He has a knack with coaching goalies. (The hockey team has a fair one in two-time All-American Ken Dryden, a junior).

But Hilliard, great as he is, is merely the difference between a 9-1 and a 10-0 season.

The attack has been potent, led by sophomore Mark Webster of Ithaca, who scored 39 goals the first nine games. He was a tennis star at Ithaca High School and had never played lacrosse before coming to Cornell. Dick Belsito, a transfer who starred with the Navy plebes a few years ago, is second high scorer, and his chief value is in assists.

Two superb midfielders are Co-Capt. Bobby Smith, a spirited hustler, and hard-shooting junior Pete Peirce.

The defense is led by Co-Capt. Hank Gompf, who developed brilliantly under Harkness' tutelage after a disappointing freshman season, with Dick Lamb and Sam DiSalvo not too far behind. "The strongest group I've had," Harkness says of the triumvirate.

Harvard gave Cornell fits April 20. Cornell jumped to a quick 6-2 lead in the first half, but Harvard closed to 6-5 at intermission, and went ahead, 7-6, after three periods.

A two-thirds-the-field pass from Hilliard to Smith led to Cornell's tying goal midway in the fourth period, and older brother Tad Webster set up younger brother Mark for the decisive goal in the closing minutes.

Following season-opening triumphs over the Air Force, 9-6, and Duke, 15-4, the Big Red whipped Cortland, 8-2; Yale, 13-7; Syracuse, 16-5; Harvard, 8-7; Hobart, 20-2; Pennsylvania, 10-6; and Brown, 9-3. Cornell got five goals the first 8½ minutes to blitz Brown.

In the 10th game, against Dartmouth, the Big Red ran wild, 23-2.

Rowing

Traditionally not a high-stroking sprint crew, Cornell split its first two races of the season before the Eastern championships at Worcester, Mass., where it was a big underdog to Olympic contender Harvard and powerful Pennsylvania, among others.

All races, not just the sprints, are 2,000 meters.

The veteran Big Red, in the season's opener, won the Goes Trophy against Syracuse and Navy for the seventh straight year.

The event was held in the darkness after a five-hour delay caused by heavy northerly winds on Cayuga Lake. Syracuse led at the start, but was soon overtaken by Navy. Cornell took over at the 1,000-meter mark and stroke Chris Deg-

nen, keeping the beat at 32, drew the Big Red to open water by a length and a quarter. Navy was second.

Cornell also won the junior varsity affair, but finished a close third in the freshmen event, won by Navy.

The Big Red faltered badly in the following week's Carnegie Cup Regatta on the Housatonic River outside New Haven, with Princeton whipping Yale by a half-length and Cornell by 2½ lengths.

Princeton and Yale rowed at 36-37, while Cornell rowed at 33½-34.

The order of finish was the same in the junior varsity and freshmen races.

"We weren't ready to go higher," said Sanford afterwards.

"We were beaten at the start, and we kept going that way.

"We hoped to build the stroke up slowly so that we might be at our best at IRA regatta time," he said. "Now it looks like we're going to have to accelerate a little faster."

The Eastern sprint championships the following week were an almost unparalleled disaster, with only the jayvee boat making it to the finals, and then finishing fifth. Penn and Harvard dominated the day; Penn winning the frosh and jayvee races and taking second in the varsity; and Harvard second in the first two and the clear winner in the Olympic warmup main race.

The Cornell varsity finished fourth in its six-boat heat, the junior varsity second, and the freshmen were third.

Baseball

Cornell, bothered by inconsistent play, struggled to stay above .500.

It was 14-11 with four games remaining on the schedule, including 3-4 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

Following a 4-5 trip to the South, the Ithacans swept Mansfield, 5-1 and 5-0, split with Rochester, 3-0 and 0-5, and blew a 9-7 nightmare to Syracuse.

Southpaw ace Roy Walters lost his first game in two years, a 6-3 decision to Navy, after leading, 3-0. Ed Cott, catcher, knocked in two runs with a triple for the losers. The Big Red bounced back the next day for a 4-3 decision in 13 innings over Princeton, first win against the Tigers since 1960.

Dan Walker led the way to an 11-2 rout of Cortland State with four hits, including a homer. Larry Rafalski, junior righthander, threw Cornell's first no-hitter, a 7-0 conquest of Hartwick College on Hoy Field, with just two men reaching base, one on an error and the other on a hit batsman. He fanned 11.

Army bombed Walters and successors for an 11-3 win, with a third-inning grand-slam homer decisive. Cott hit a two-run circuit blast earlier.

Cott and Walker blasted homers to lead Cornell past Columbia, 12-2, as Walters scattered five hits to bring his record to 6-2. Yale nipped Cornell, 2-1, on an unearned run, ruining Rafalski's five-hitter.

Team batting average was .253, led by first baseman Lou Verdi at .348, center-fielder Chris Ritter at .329, and Cott at .304. Cott leads in runs batted in with 17, and is tied for the homer lead with Walker at three apiece.

In early May, the club took Colgate, 5-3, then split in the Ivy League, losing to Harvard, 4-0, and topping Brown, 4-2.

The Cornell Frosh were 6-2 as of May 4, including a 3-1 record against usually strong Ithaca College.

Track

Field events were decisive for Cornell in its identical 79-75 dual meet victories, over Colgate and Pennsylvania.

The Big Red won all the field events against the Quakers, who in turn captured eight of the 10 track events.

Tom Garthwaite, a junior who set the school record in the javelin with a 234-foot, 3-inch heave the previous week in finishing second in the Penn Relays, broke the Schoellkopf Field record with a 222-6 effort.

Walter Jones won the broad jump and triple jump, and finished second in the 100. Gordon Stofer did 14-2¼ for a meet record in the pole vault, while Chuck Roll set a meet mark by winning the shot put in 54-4½, and Wayne Gustafson did the same in the high jump with 6-6.

Mike Pollack of Penn won both sprints and ran on two winning relay teams in a heroic performance.

Cornell also won all eight field events against Colgate, and lost nine of 10 track events. Gustafson won the high jump in 6-8¾, a meet record, and also won the triple jump. Bruce Naglee broke the oldest Cornell record, discus, with a 165-2 heave, shattering the 1936 mark of 158-1½ set by Duke Wood. And Garthwaite had a 220-3 throw in the javelin for the Cornell record, until he broke it the next week in the Penn Relays.

The squad placed fifth in the Heps with 22 points, behind Yale, 71; Army, 70; Harvard, 67; and Navy, 25. Gustafson won the only gold medal, with a

6-8 leap in the high jump.

Other Big Red places went to Tom Garthwaite, second in the javelin by an inch at 223-10; Walt Jones, third in the long jump with 24-6½; Chuck Roll, third in the shot put at 53-7; Tom Doyle, third in the 120 hurdles in 15.1 seconds; and the mile-relay team, fifth in 3:18.9.

150-Pound Rowing

Cornell's lightweight oarsmen continued on the high road.

They had a 27-1 record the past five years prior to the Eastern sprints May 11 at Worcester, where Harvard was expected to be troublesome.

It whipped Dartmouth by six lengths May 4.

It came from behind April 27 on the Charles River, Boston, to beat Columbia and MIT by three lengths. Coach Todd Jesdale before the race moved senior Leroy (Bill) Davis into the stroke's seat, a job he held in 1966, replacing Ithaca sophomore Burt Faibisoff, who had stroked the varsity in the first two races, and who got the jayvees in first this time. Bob DeRoo moved up to 3 on the varsity, replacing Tom Lonergan.

The Big Red downed Princeton by a quarter length, with Georgetown third, in the April 20 meeting on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, following the season-opening 1½-length triumph here over Penn.

Both Harvard and Penn got home ahead of the varsity boat in the Eastern sprint finals May 11, to put the second blot on the boat's record in five years. Cornell had no winners that day, with the jayvees also ending up third, and the freshmen clocking in in fifth.

Harvard was the clear varsity winner, in 6:08.3, Penn was second in 6:13.6; and Cornell third, in 6:14.5.

Harvard and Penn were also 1-2 in the junior varsity and freshmen races.

Tennis

Cornell's tennis team was in over its head, and had a 2-8 record as of May 6.

Mark Taylor, at No. 1, performed well.

Lone victories were 6-3 over Jacksonville and 6½-2½ over Brown.

Most of the defeats were one-sided.

Golf

The Big Red finished in the black, though faltering after a fast start.

It won its first three matches, then

wound up 5-3 prior to the Easterns at Princeton.

Mark Silverstein was the No. 1 player.

Cornell's women's golf team, unrelated, won the first girls' Easterns at University Park, Pa., and Lynn Goldstein copped first place in individual competition.

Women's Fencing

The women's fencing team successfully defended their national championship in early April, and Karen Denton '68 of Ithaca won the individual title. The team, under coach Michel Sebastiani, compiled a 38-2 won-lost record over two years, losing only to Montclair State this year.

Other members of the team are Suzanne Gearhart, Mary Menke, Laura Dingle, and alternate Kathy Richert.

Sebastiani, in his four years as coach, took the team from last in the nationals to the top. Hard work is a key. The girls stayed on campus for spring recess, the week before the finals, training nine hours a day in preparation for the two-day national round-robin tournament in which they fence twelve hours a day.

Another little heralded title from the winter season was brought home by the varsity rifle team—the Ivy League championship.

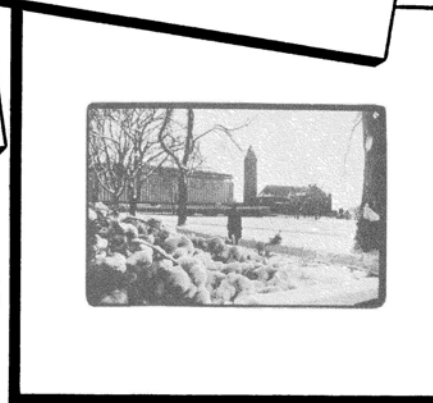
The NCAA has affirmed the earlier decision of the ECAC in ruling Bob McGuinn eligible to play for the varsity hockey team next year. McGuinn had been dropped from play by the university midway through this year's season when it was learned he had signed a professional tryout form. He had never tried out or been paid.

Bruce Pattison and Brian Cornell were elected co-captains of the 1968-69 Cornell hockey team, succeeding Skip Stanowski, one of two departing seniors. Pattison was also named Most Valuable Player, succeeding Ken Dryden.

Retiring Capt. Gregg Morris, who has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball League, won the Most Valuable Player award on the Cornell basketball team. No captain was elected to replace him; the captains will be appointed for each game.

Split end Bill Murphy has been drafted by the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

Cornell in Color



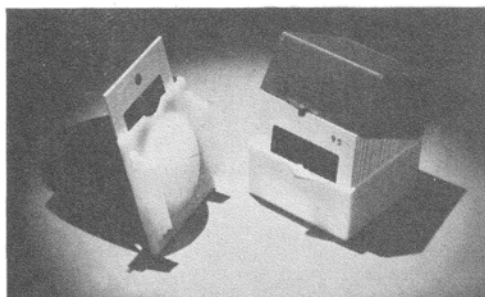
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1. Aerial view of campus, Cayuga Lake to the north.
2. Aerial view of upper campus and science complex.
3. McGraw Tower, Uris Undergraduate Library, John M. Olin Graduate Library.
4. Morrill and McGraw Halls.
5. McGraw Hall, overlooking Arts Quadrangle.
6. Sibley Hall, home of College of Architecture, Art & Planning.
7. A portion of Arts Quadrangle.
8. The famous footprints between President White, Ezra Cornell statues.
9. President White's statue in front of Goldwin Smith Hall.
10. Uris Library with "Song of the Vowels" sculpture by Jacques Lipschitz.
11. The stone bench placed on Arts Quad by President and Mrs. White.
12. An outdoor class near Uris Library.
13. Willard Straight Hall.
14. Memorial Room of The Straight.
15. The War Memorial and a portion of Baker Dormitories.
16. Tray-sliding on the Libe Slope.
17. Library Tower viewed through War Memorial arch.
18. Upson and Kimball Halls, College of Engineering Quad.
19. Phillips Hall, College of Engineering.
20. Clark Hall of Science.
21. Baker Dormitories area.
22. Balch Hall, women's residence.
23. Kick-off at Schoellkopf.
24. Heptagonal track meet in Barton Hall.
25. Hockey at Lynah Rink.
26. The crew at Collyer Boat House.
27. Sage Chapel.
28. Bailey Hall.
29. Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell Law School.
30. Helen Newman Hall, women's physical education building.
31. Noyes Lodge, cafeteria and recreation center.
32. The Suspension Bridge.
33. Commencement in Barton Hall.
34. Library Tower at sunset.
35. Winter on the Arts Quad.
36. Ezra Cornell statue.

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CLASS NOTES

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

'05 ME—**Spencer E. Hickman**, still selling insurance part-time for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., was married in May 1967 to Susan Spencer Strang. They spent the past winter in Florida and can now be reached at Box 23, Bidwell Station, Buffalo.

'06 AB, AM '07—**Rev. Frank B. Crandall**, clergyman and Army Chaplain, was recently honored by the First Church in Salem, Mass. on completing 50 years in the ministry.

'07 **Men: Dr. Thomas F. Laurie**
713 Westcott St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

You have received two letters, one from the Alumni Office and one from me. The first one was inquiring whether you would be back this June for Reunion and mine was to get some facts about what you are all up to.

With these I have some news, but I will take up those from the Alumni Office first as that was sent out first. I will deal with that in this issue and take up the answers to my letter in a subsequent issue. In all there were 14 replies to this letter and not one is returning for Reunion. Too bad, because it is a lot of fun. **Dan Reilly** said he would attend if we change it to August. He lives away down in Texas. **Henry S. (Put) Putnam** wrote the following: "There are quite a number of Cornell graduates here on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The Ivy League, composed as one would expect from the eight colleges of the group, have a luncheon at Zinn's which is a very nice restaurant and adjacent to the airport. We have had some wonderful speakers.

"I'm in a rest home here in Sarasota as my family is all up north. It so happens that my daughter, Mrs. C. M. Reppert, of Port Washington, is coming down for Easter week. It will be great to see them."

Walter Balcke said he was too old. **Craig Sutton** says: "It is too long a trip by auto. We did drive up for the 50th. I'll stay here and play golf wheeling my own clubs." **Ralph Nickerson** said he could not come but his son **Richard '43** will be back for his 25th. The others who said that they would not be coming were: **Alfred H. Jones**, **Lynn F. Ayer**, **Sydney B. Carpenter**, **George F. Johnson**, **Alexander C. Stevens**, **A. Coors Jr.**, **Elizabeth S. Kropp**.

Inasmuch as we have no News correspondent for the women, I will include three who were kind enough to answer. **Madeline Bergen Van Vliet** writes as follows: "No special news. I have a keen interest in all

that is going on in the world about me, as well as the bigger world. This university adds its share in making these years exciting. In many ways I can be a part of it, too. Thank goodness!" **Minnie K. Jenkins** says that she has been hospitalized since March.

Thus endeth the first lesson. I will have more for you in the next issue of the NEWS.

'08 Men—The '08 Reunion Committee held an enthusiastic meeting at noon in the New York Cornell Club on April 17. They suggested moves to get a large number of '08ers back to their 60-year Reunion this June.

Already they have enough members to assure a record since 1869 and everybody was sure the attendance will still grow. The '08ers will be quartered in Risley Hall, as before.

Those present were **M. J. Hartung**, Ridge-wood, N.J.; **O. Howard Simonds**, Essex Falls, N.J.; **Seth W. Shoemaker**, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; **Herbert E. Mitler**, New York; **Edward Jesser**, Hackensack, N.J.; **Edwin S. Boegehold**, Mount Vernon; **George N. Brown**, Springfield, N.J.; and **J. W. Taussig**, Englewood, N.J.

Seth W. Shoemaker
'08 Life Secretary

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

Last echoes from the December letter: In '59 **Bill Halsey** was working because he liked to eat. Appetite and health must stay good; he tends his South Orange law practice daily, too busy to answer most class letters, but does get to Reunions. **Eugene Jackson** jogs between Brooklyn, where he headed languages at Tilden High to 1952, and Truro, Cape Cod, for garden, carpentering and hosting offspring families. **Loring Jones** has a winter spot in Florida but calls Lake George home. No luck so far on the secret of what he has done since 1909. **Jim Keenan** retired from CE practice in '59, now indulges his bent for philosophy in rural Broadalbin. It helps him through recent widowerhood with no children, and tinges his liberal rebuttal to our crusading conservatives. Jim has started training for June '69.

Our CE clan had only one year to work on **George Langenberg** before he left for contracting in Ballwin, Mo. First news of record since came with his dues. Hope it means interest in adding to that too short acquaintance next year. Judge **A. Lincoln Lavine**, now at 170 E. 77th St., New York, often worked with **Newt Farr** and will miss him even more than most of us. "Telephone Shareholders" relates how he played a key part 50 years ago against a takeover of AT&T by the Post Office. **Ken Livermore** grows seed on 600 acres at Honeoye Falls so runs with the loyal Cayuga Club in spite of Massachusetts origin. Ken misses **Ed**

Thomson and will pinch-hit getting **George Myer** to our 60th. He finds reassurance in studying ESP and evidence of communication with the departed.

Fellow Chapel Hillian **Bill McKee**, who turned his CE degree into a career in education, is being lured to reunite for the first time by the prospect of renewing CUCA ties with **Hi Conger**, whose life story has also been that of a CE led astray. **Don Parce** was **Van Clark's** roommate in Cerebus and tries to place us in that fast company, too. Octogenarian memories will play tricks. Don gets from his Berkeley base to Texas to visit children, but doesn't get back to Ithaca. Maybe in '69? **Charles H. Clark** joined us for three-year law from Cortland, practiced law there until retiring to Malverne, 10 or more years ago, in good shape after a spell of illness. Not related to Cortland's "Turk" **Clark**, it seems.

The "triple threat" letter sent to those not responding to the December one, prodded **George Keller** into action. George retired from Curtis Publishing in '53, was then 13 years as engineer-consultant for Dexter Folder Co. before finally retiring to wife Katherine's old home in Charleston, W. Va. Emphysema slows him up but Kate will drive him to Ithaca next year. Hi Conger is back from the holidays in India with his MD daughter. For his big job as Gus's chief deputy for our Reunion, **Ed Bullis** is practicing on a Rotary convention of 1,250 in Atlantic City this month. Mrs. B. will be on hand to help at our gathering. "Nan" **Patterson** promotes me to the rank of friends to whom he writes in pencil, the same incredibly perfect script as prior ink writings. He sent the story of a business career even shorter than **Dick Bishop's**. He formed a fine paper and envelope firm in 1909, went into service in 1918, and never went back to work again. Nan has had to give up deer hunting but gets to Reunions and football games from Devon, Pa.

The struggle that **Maurice Plumb** had long waged at his Malone home had to be shifted to a nursing home in November when a new stroke forced his brave wife to seek more help. She will now have the ALUMNI NEWS to read to him. They have had a tough fight against odds for all they have gained over the years, without getting the ease on the home stretch that they have earned.

Walter L. Todd and **Gustav J. Requardt** sailed April 20 aboard the Franconia for a six-day cruise to Bermuda and back. They plan a restful vacation prior to attending the Tar Young Inter-Class-Alumni Club reunion on May 10 and 11, and the regular Reunion, June 6-9. Walt and Gus have been invited to be guests of the Class of 1908 and the Class of 1913 at those classes' 60th and 55th Reunions.

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

William Welles Lyman, 189 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., writes: "Retired, 19 grandchildren, six children, busy with antique furniture and oil paintings. Recently Queen Ann chair at Wadsworth Atheneum for six weeks exhibition, Hartford, Conn. Am well and live alone. Lost my 17-year-old cat; my wife died six years ago. Two-hundred-and-eleven-year-old house, 12 rooms, was school for young ladies 1810 by Lydia Huttly Sigourney." From **Ross H. McLean**, 1088 Clifton Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga.: "Professor emeritus (history) Emory U 1957. Last year 1967 was a better year for me, no auto accidents, no bad falls, no big plumbing or dental bills! Did not attempt a trip to Ithaca

such as the one in 1966 which ended disastrously with a bad fall in Baltimore, but did make an 1,825-mile drive to my old home at Wellsville, Ohio, returning via the Blue Ridge Parkway, my favorite route. No serious illness in 1966. Was sorry **Ed MacNaughton** was unable to include Atlanta and a visit to me on his way to or from his winter home in southern Florida. Was glad to hear at Christmas from **Elwyn H. Dale** in Montana, and from **Jim Gutsell** in West Virginia.

Guy L. Hayman, Northbrook, Pa., says, "Retired fruit grower, married to Edith Hart, Vassar '10, of Poughkeepsie. Son Robert W., Penn State '40, partner and manager of the business. Pa. Master Farmer Award 1927." From **Robert B. Keplinger, Sr.**, 4209 Norman Ave., NW, Canton, Ohio: "Retired—you might publish temporary address below; might check up on a couple of old friends down here—600 Estero Blvd., Ft. Meyers Beach, Fla.

George C. Stone, 109 Hawthorne Dr., Danville, Va., lists "occupation—none—retired invalid of long standing. Fixed income as of 1935! Recently back from hospital with a new wooden leg after amputation below the knee." **Herbert F. Bellis**, 104-20 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, teacher and director, L. I. Mundell Institute, Hempstead, reports, "I am also co-author of a new text, *Blue Print Reading*, for the construction trades with Walter A. Schmidt. The text is being published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. and will be issued in April 1968." **Julian P. Hickok**, 315 Zeralda St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes, "Only change in status is that I now have six great-grandchildren."

Your correspondent is happy to announce he is the great-grandfather of a boy named Todd Chandler Lincoln, son of Phillis and Reed Lincoln, born Feb. 25, 1968. His father is a freshman at Nichols College near Worcester, Mass. His grandfather is **W. Addison Lincoln**, '47.

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

This is being written before our Reunion, but it will not be read until after our 55th. So the big question is whether to use the future tense, the present tense, or the past tense. You can see this is a tense moment. Guess I'll just strike out and take what comes.

I received a nice letter from **Howard Carey** in Hutchinson, Kan. With it was a fine picture of Howard and his wife Louise, taken on their 54th wedding anniversary. It certainly looked as if it must have been taken on their 25th anniversary. I would have it decorating the head of this column except for the fact it was in color, and the ALUMNI NEWS can handle only pictures in black and white. During their 54 years Howard and Louise have accumulated two sons, two daughters, and 10 grandchildren. Howard said he suffered a stroke in 1962, "survived the first go around" and then had major surgery in Houston, Texas by the famous heart surgeon, Dr. Michael De Bakey, who inserted some plastic tubes to keep Howard going. It certainly was a successful operation because the picture showed Howard looking mighty healthy; disgustingly healthy, says Howard. They are planning to get back for our 55th, but have a number of conflicting dates that might interfere, such as one grandson graduating from medical school, another from the U of North Carolina, still another about to be drafted. I just hope, Howard, that when you read this in print, we will have had a nice visit together at our 55th.

E. Lysle Aschaffenburg, who has been president of the Pontchartrain Hotel Corp. in New Orleans, has assumed the position of chairman of the board and his son, **Albert '41**, has succeeded him as president. Albert, formerly vice president and director of sales, served overseas during World War II after graduating from Cornell. He retired from the Air Force Reserve two years ago with the rank of lieutenant colonel. With two Aschaffenburgs in charge, the Pontchartrain will not only maintain its standing, but surpass it, as one of the leading hotels in New Orleans. Lysle, did Albert get his hotel experience from his dad, or from the Cornell hotel school, or from both?

Russell T. Kerby, 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, N. J., is one good guy. He sends me information for the column from time to time which is especially appreciated when news is pretty scarce. Russ's health has not been too good since about two years ago when he had a severe intestinal operation. He has to take continual medication. But he is still able to drive a car and expects to attend our Reunion. So, as we read this, I hope we can say he was there.

I hear occasionally from **Horace Doyle**, **George Rinke**, **John Osborne**, "Ses" Sessler, and others from the Sarasota, Fla. area. There are about a dozen '13ers down there and they all attend the Ivy League Club luncheons twice a month. **Leo Brennan** finished a two-year term as club president last year. I know that **Leo**, **Warren Rouse**, and **Ses Sessler** are coming to our 55th. But wouldn't it have been fine—or wouldn't it be fine—(pick your own phrase) if the whole bunch had come—or, if the whole bunch comes.

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

During seven days of Easter vacation we were visited in our aerie perch over Cascadilla Gorge by one '14 son and two grandsons, to our great pleasure. The son is **William W. Goldsmith** (of our **Nathaniel J.**, of San Francisco) and he expects to get his PhD from Cornell in city & regional planning this June. Nate and his wife hope to attend. Bill got his BCE at Berkeley in 1959 and has had quite a career already, including eight years in the Marines (and Reserve), instructing at Cornell, and off on a special project in Puerto Rico on economic development for small countries. Wife **Margaret (Poynter)** is also a "native daughter," boasts a Cornell MED, has taught at Ithaca High School, and is now a graduate assistant here in Theatre Arts. They both taught at the U of Puerto Rico when they were there. They are a charming couple and we are only sorry we didn't meet them earlier; a contributing factor has been my wife's broken leg, but she is now navigating with only a cane.

Next was grandson **Bob Linden '71**, father **DVM '41**, mother, the late **Betty Asen '41**, whom I had in Spanish class, and grandpop our **Is Asen**. Bob is out for rowing, stayed over for the twice-a-day drills, and was holding down the bow position on the freshman eight. He is in Arts, pre-med, carried a high average first semester, and pledged Sigma Nu. He gave us the low-down on life in the dorms, rushing, crew haircuts, and the like; lives in Rye. We still remember the visit we had with the Asens and Weinbergers when they were up in '66 for the Dartmouth game. Another nice grandson was **Richard Wallach**, law '70, of Suffern, with an equally nice wife, Kathleen, who teaches English at McGraw High School. They both graduated from Syracuse. Dick worked at the Legal

Aid Clinic in New York last summer. Our **Kauf** died in December '66.

Not so pleasant to write about is the fact that two of our members have recently lost their wives. **Harold Halsted's** Grace died in Naples, Fla., in early March, and **Roger Brown's** Christine March 19 in West Palm Beach. Roger wrote of a closed heart operation in 1958 that added 10 years to her life and allowed her to attend our 50th. I've heard also from **Warren Scott's** wife, via "Quack" **Quackenbush**, that Warren was in a Pittsburgh hospital with a broken hip, that he will walk again, but with one leg shorter than the other.

On the cheerful side, **Tommy Boak** wrote from Antigua, BWI, that grandson **Tom III '69** had been elected to Tau Beta Pi as a junior. Tom hailed him as the smartest of the five Boaks who have taken engineering at Cornell. I looked him up and he is registered in engineering physics, about the toughest course on the Hill. **Ed Stapley** wrote at Christmas that a grandson, **Read Stapley Tuddenham** (mother, **Phyllis '46**) had been notified of early acceptance in ChemE so that will make a third-generation Stapley on campus this fall. You may recollect that I wrote about Ed and Virginia's project in continuing education at Stillwater, Okla., in last February's Notes. Ed was pleased that **Henry Iba**, of Stillwater, who remembered my meeting him in Tokyo, had been chosen to coach the US basketball team in Mexico City. A friend of mine from Ithaca saw **Bob Sinclair** in Palm Beach in February and reported a nice chat; I have noticed in recent Treasurer's Reports that Bob has a healthy life income endowment fund with the university. **Robert (Ducky) Swalm** reported in December from Venice, Fla., that he continued well. **Johnny Howell** wrote from Boonton, N.J., inviting classmates to drop in at their summer cottage in Whitefield, N.H., between June and October. **Abe Weinberger** attended the **Hu Shih** memorial birthday dinner last Dec. 17 in New York. That's **Hal Riegelman's** labor of love. **John C. (King) Keplinger** wrote from Canton, Ohio, of seeing **Thorp Sawyer** in March '67 in Tucson ("hale and hearty") and attending a Cornell Club luncheon with him there.

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

June's the time for Reunions and weddings. Brightest news of the month for 1915 is announcement from our newest bridegroom, **Walter (Shel) Sheffield**, long a resident of Washington, D.C., who retired in 1961 as landscape architect with the National Park Service. Later, as consultant director of properties for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, he retired again, sold his home, and drove across the country to California with his bride, the former **Cleo Michelsen**! They are now "at home" at Redwood Nide, 1620 San Luis Rey Ave., Vista, Calif., and hope to receive many Cornell visitors. What a wonderful way to retire!

We understand that **H. Follette Hodgkins**, Syracuse, former chairman of Lipe Rollway Corp., will be at Reunion again. Presumably he will come over in his sea-going yacht, *Rulette*, which graced the inlet at our 50th. It is named for Ruth and Follette Hodgkins and is a great spot for travel talk and martinis!

Charles P. Heidt is the first '15er to announce that he and his wife will take advantage of the new Alumni University project which Cornell is offering to graduates between July 21 and Aug. 3 with tuition, accommodations, board, etc. at extremely

modest prices. He wants to know what other classmates are going to utilize this "refresher" opportunity. There's no rule against golf and other relaxing activities during spare time in this beautiful vacation spot.

Herb Adair and **Sid Jandorf** are majoring in golf on both sides of the continent. Herb's winter home is at 272 Sanford Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. where the family "enjoyed golf, shooting quail, and fishing" this winter. Sid writes that he retired from the automobile business for the second (and last) time in 1964 and now lives five minutes away, by golf cart, from Thunderbird Country Club at Rancho Mirage, Calif. He and his wife are "enjoying excellent health and martinis."

The Golden Wedding club of 1915 grows steadily. **Chester P. Johnson** of Longmeadow, Mass. (112 Benedict Ter.) writes: "We are both fine after 52 years together, with twin grandsons. One is in Vietnam, the other at Paris Island. See you in Ithaca in June!" Dr. **Leo C. Sierk** of North St. Petersburg, Fla., indicates that his 52nd anniversary comes up July 27. The Sierks are enjoying good health, concerts, entertainments and similar activities. The **C. H. Blackburns** also celebrated their 50th Anniversary in 1966 and are in good health. They summer in Ocean City, Md. and the rest of the year are at home in Park Ridge, N.J. They have two sons, five grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

The **Harold J. Tillitsons**, 116 E. Vandalia Ave., Porterville, Calif., divided a winter between Hawaii and California 10 years ago. He then sold his Morris, N.Y. business and they now make their permanent home in one of the four apartments they have built. They keep busy renting the other three, and operating their livestock and real estate business, located in the foothills of the Sequoia Mountains near Success Lake, famous fishing and boating vacation area. Yet they are "eyeing Australia and New Zealand for a visit soon." Meanwhile a warm welcome is extended to former classmates.

Frederick A. Davis is still working with architects to provide the "beautiful environment" while taking care of his place at Northford, Conn. meanwhile his wife is occupied as president of the Garden Club, the League of Women Voters, etc. He writes, "**Arnold Tibbitts** and wife Emma have been sending picture post cards from Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Vietnam, and Japan all winter. Their home is in Greenwich, Conn."

Our good friend **Ira E. Cole's** wife, Anna, is recovering from a heart condition that kept her out of circulation for three months but didn't prevent her "hoping" to be at Reunion. A last-minute flash from **George C. Ruby**, "Arbutus Woods," RD 6, York, Pa., encloses a news photo and story of their golden wedding anniversary family party, March 2, at York. Mrs. Ruby is a well-known artist who has exhibited in New York, in Philadelphia at the Academy of Fine Arts, and at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Her husband is a retired professional engineer and a pioneer in the home insulation field. Also musically inclined, George was a member of and at one time president of the York Symphony. The Rubys have one son, George, also a professional engineer, two married daughters, and seven grandchildren.

Eldon Colie, of Evanston, Ill. is "back in business again" after a short "dull" period of retirement. Address is now 12-116 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. He hopes to make our 55th Reunion in 1970, as does **Raymond S. (Pink) Brainerd** of Brandon, Vt. Col. **Beverly H. Colner**, with the "Hemisfair" this summer in his San Antonio bailiwick, expects to "hole up" in his suburban residence to conserve his wife Connie's energy. There was just a chance her disability might still permit her to get to Ithaca with Bev.

Floyd D. Dean, of Northbrook, tosses this at us.

"No Aches No Pains!

Relax and count your social gains!

Medicare and Social Sec.

Relief and Medicaid, by heck!"

P.S. Have you seen President **Bill Cosgrove** yet?

'15 Women: **Fannie H. Dudley**
90 Prospect Ave.
Middletown, N.Y. 10940

A letter from **Mildred Watt Haff**, Asbury Towers Apt. 709, Bradenton, Fla.:

"Dear Fannie: I have just left **Mabel Copley Loomis** and her sister at their hotel within sight of my window. They had been there a month before I knew it. If Mabel had my new address she did not have it with her; also she has a sprained back which keeps her in. I took them to the Cornell luncheon on Lido Beach off Sarasota Monday. We learned much about the financial problems of universities from Mrs. Fred Wood.

"Mabel seems to be the ignition that sparks this slight contribution. If I am going to urge others to help you out with material I should make an occasional contribution myself. I was interested in your letter from **Mabel Millen**.

"I still feel I have been lucky enough to land in one of the country's finest retirement homes. Mabel and Gladys agree with me. Last Sunday **Ann Woodward Richardson** and her husband surprised me and gave their stamp of approval. We are a congenial, busy lot—still involved in community life. I am glad I can still drive my car.

"I plan to visit **Ann Chrisman Reeves** in Ft. Myers March 28 and to see **Alma Nash Berry** there. I look forward to it with pleasure.

"In February I had a delightful 15-day Caribbean cruise with old Geneva friends. It seemed hardly necessary when we had all the sunshine and swimming in Florida, but I did enjoy the change, life aboard, and island-hopping experiences. Best to all!"

This letter was written the day before the ALUMNI NEWS deadline and of course reached me much too late. I must mail my column by April 18 for an April 22 deadline for the June issue. Sad but true!

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

When a columnist runs a one-man shop like this (no proofreader, no secretary), boo-boos can occur. Take the case of **Dave Freudenthal**, mentioned in the January issue, who was declared to have been the father of the coxswain of the Penn crew. Not so; it was his grandson. Sorry, Dave, but it was a nice compliment just the same. **Homer Browning**, Varysburg, wrote to us while parked in Cactus Park, near Sabino Canyon, Ariz. This was while staying at the home of **Paul Harbach '17**, near Tucson. Homer's home is on 32 acres in the Wyoming Valley hills, 38 miles east of Buffalo. The house, built in the 1820's, is completely remodeled inside; has wooden walls with beams and rafters all exposed.

Stu Wilson, York, says he keeps busy doing nothing, but looks forward annually to our "off-year" Reunions. He's a great booster for these events and would like to see more of us taking them in each June. He keeps in touch with **George Babcock**, **Howard Sauer**, and **Morgan Klock**, the

'16ers close by York. **Francis Case**, Tucson, Ariz., in a very brief memo, says he has no particular news, but with his dues he adds a warming fillip: "If you run short on dues, let me know and I shall add to the enclosed." This is what cheers **Birge's** heart. **Harold Cole**, who has been going to Arizona for the past 10 years, finally made it for good by purchasing a home in Tucson last spring. Having settled down after such a drastic change, Michigan to Arizona, he has just sat himself down, doing little other than some gardening and a little handicraft work.

Fred Schlichter, Hastings-on-Hudson, who retired way back in 1955, says he is "just messin' around" and still hoping to make the 80's in golf. His year's schedule is almost tailor-made. Hastings-on-Hudson six months, Daytona Beach four months, and Martha's Vineyard two months. **Ralph Krom**, Utica, is still devoting considerable time to conservation problems, and has served as president of NYS division of the Izaak Walton League, as well as national director of same. His plans for last year's trip to the South Pacific had to be cancelled but he may have been able to take it in March. **Howell Cullinan**, Boston, Mass., had the great pleasure over the Christmas holidays of introducing prof. **Harry Caplan** to the "Cabots, Lodges, and Lowells" while Harry was in Boston attending the convention of the Philological Assn. Howell got a kick out of seeing Harry at the Statler-Hilton with a lovely date, a former pupil who is now head of the classical language department at Swarthmore. Watch out, Harry they'll get you yet!

Lincoln McCroddan, Bloomfield, N. J., says he is not accomplishing anything spectacular, but keeps trying to keep up with his social, church, family, and household chores. It's the same old story all over, Mac. Keep at it. His son is still a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed in Taiwan. **Kenneth Fisher**, New York, is still plugging away as a broker with Hayden, Stone and sees no retirement in sight. He's in conflict with his wife, **Lucille (Poth)**, who is crazy to retire to Florida but, as Ken says: "Papa won't do." Like all the "moneymen," Ken still sees that golden harvest ahead. **Charles Borges**, Santa Barbara, Calif., moved out there in 1964 and has never regretted a day of it. They are two minutes from the ocean, one hour from the desert, and two hours from the highest mountain; and no snow or ice. So Charlie expects to stay right there; he plans no safaris or travels—as he says, he has it all.

Frank Carter, Baltimore, Md., is still active in representing a steel importing company from New York and covering the Baltimore territory. He seems to be quite a devotee of South America, having made trips to both the west and east coasts of the big continent in the past two years. He planned another big swing somewhere in 1968. **Wendell Card**, Sylvania, Pa., has many interesting avocations. One is the collection of foreign records, chiefly of Ireland and Scotland, with the best of their lovely folksongs; another is the repair and restoration of antiques and making wooden articles to order, and aside from taking the usual assortment of pills for the usual assortment of infirmities, he tries to be generally useful. His wife is **Frances Jansen '17**.

Wallace Young, Winter Haven, Fla., since retiring in 1956, spends his time working on community and church jobs. He is especially concentrating on operating a foundation started in 1954 which gives and loans funds to needy students. He is another record producer of Cornellians, with five sons who graduated, and he's looking forward to persuading many of 12 grandchildren to do likewise. "Ty" **Cobb**, St. Louis, Mo., is still active as a partner with I. M. Simon & Co., as well as a director of the Channing

Funds. He was in Honolulu last June visiting his son and family, and spent a day with **John Moir**. Aside from all this, he had two major operations involving a stay of 60 days in the Barnes Hospital. **John Van Horsen**, Pompano Beach, Fla., who retired there to get away from the pressure of Park Ave., has gotten itchy, and is now devoting part-time to real estate (buying or selling he doesn't say), but he thinks there is much life ahead in the business around this area. John and Jeanne were among those waving goodbye at Port Everglades to the **Irishes** when they sailed on the Santa Maria for their long sea safari around Africa.

Leroy Grumman, Plandome, retired as chairman of the board of Grumman Aircraft in 1966, but is still on the board of directors. Roy doesn't say how he feels or what he is doing, other than that he spends most of each winter in Florida at the Riomar Club, Vero Beach. **John Wardwell**, Madison, Conn., is one of our wandering representatives; spent the winter of 1967 on Longboat Key, Fla., then flew to Stuttgart, Germany, to visit his stepdaughter, Mrs. Stephen Anderson; drove up the Rhine Valley and on into Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg. This past winter they returned again to Longboat Key and on May 6 were to sail on the S. S. Rotterdam to visit the Andersons again; hope then to see a bit of Switzerland and France.

'17 Men: Donald L. Mallory
Horseshoe Lane
Lakeville, Conn. 06039

Donald E. Maclay of Summit, N. J., describes his status as "semi-semi-retired." Whenever the insurance industry needs his help in a catastrophic situation, he goes to Florida, Louisiana, or wherever. As this hasn't happened since 1964, maybe another "semi" could be added. Don greatly enjoyed a trip through his native New York State last summer. He and wife Bobby brightened up our 50th Reunion, and have since gone to the state of Washington for their son Don's wedding. They have three children, **Donald T., '55, John C. '57,** and Sally Davis, Wells '61; and four grandchildren.

Edwin I. Kilbourne is in complete retirement in Sea Girt, N. J. Skipper and his wife Ana have had four children, one of whom is deceased, and 18 grandchildren. Skipper's poor health ties him close to home. Letters from his friends and classmates should cheer him up.

One of our still active classmates is **William C. Bellis** of East Orange, N. J. Bill is working as much as ever as a sales representative for a couple of industrial equipment builders, covering Northern New Jersey, the Metropolitan district, and Western Connecticut. If you ever get near Lakeville, Bill, come see your class correspondent.

Charles M. Bomeisler of Maplewood, N. J. is retired, but still maintains the proprietorship of Industrial Sales Equipment Co. Chuck and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December, his two daughters flying in from California and Ohio. The Bomeislers have six grandchildren, three married and three still in college.

Another active retiree is **Herbert A. Goertz** of East Orange, N. J. Buddy, after retiring in 1960, started his own business, a one-man corporation, Hergo Inc., factory representative of the American Mat Co., selling matting and mats to industrial and institutional accounts.

Charles H. Bunn of Westfield, N. J. retired from Jersey Standard after 40 years of service. Bunny and his wife Elsa, Barnard '18, like to take long winter cruises on the M. S. Sagafjord. Last year they sailed to the

South Pacific; this year to Africa, Malagasy, (Madagascar in our day), South America, the Straits of Magellan, Easter Island, Panama Canal, etc.

Jacob Fruchtbau, working hard as a consulting engineer in Buffalo, is too busy to travel far, but he makes every Reunion and New York dinner. He and his wife, an alumna of Vassar and Columbia, have a daughter and two granddaughters, and Jack hopes to make at least one of them an engineer.

Charles H. Lynch of New Hampton is supervisor of the town of Wawayanda and a member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

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

Next month we'll report the frustrations and fun, the successes and failures, the speeches and ceremonies, the attendance record and the amount of the class gift to the university. But this is written in a vacuum many weeks before the class assembles for its fabulous 50th, or is it faltering 50th, Reunion. In any event, the committees have worked hard, and it is to be hoped that the Ithaca weather will cooperate to make it a real fun affair.

Newspaper clippings sent in by various classmates continue to report activities of **R. P. (Dick) Mathiessen** and his wife, the most recent of our newlyweds. They were general chairmen of the 1968 "A Night to Remember" benefit of the Institute of World Affairs and Palm Beach Round Table last March. Dick's wife had earlier served alone as chairman, but this year, as the papers report, she was accompanied by "her noted husband, retired US Navy Commander and long prominent American businessman." The happy couple now normally live in Palm Beach, but also get back now and then to Chicago.

John S. Shanly, whose Shanly International Corp. is one of the great travel agencies, writes that he is planning to be at Reunion in June despite the fact that, as the first graduate of the U of Alaska (Class of 1923), he had been invited on Friday, May 10, to represent that university at the inauguration of a new president of the State U of New York at Buffalo, Elmwood, and judging from the elaborate ceremonies planned there, would be in need of a long period of recuperation. Though a graduate of the U of Alaska, John also got a WA degree from Cornell.

Lee S. Hultzen, Ardsley-on-Hudson, PO Box 113, writes that he is back at Queens College part-time after having retired as professor of speech and of linguistics at the U of Illinois in 1964 and thereafter serving as a visiting professor at Queens College and at U of California, Berkeley. **A. H. (Al) Hooker**, 4755 S. 48th St., Tacoma, Wash., is still in the hospital suffering from the aftereffects of an auto accident two years ago. He writes that he may never walk again but, as of his letters, still had hopes of attending the 50th. Another victim of an accident is **Mark Owens**, 1841 McKinney Way, Seal Beach, Calif., who had a bad fall while playing with some neighborhood boys and remains very nervous as a result of it. Mark remembers that the graduation ceremonies of the Class of 1918 took place on May 22, 1918, though I had referred to it as a June event. Well, for war reasons I wasn't there, which explains my mistake. Mark lost his own records of the event when hurriedly getting out of Japan as another war began in 1941.

L. Allen Osborne, 4129 Higley Ave., Sarasota, Fla., reports good health, a happy six-year period of being a Florida resident and "with scads of grandchildren," but he still can't predict the behavior of a golf ball on the putting green. Another Florida resident, **R. W. Moore**, 238 Pease Manor, Dunedin, writes of moving from North Carolina to apartment living where "the weather is comfortable, living is pleasant, and there's good fun in lawn bowling and bridge." **Adolph Miron**, 776 Ravine Rd., Plainfield, N. J., is still working "but not as hard as I once did." He has a grandson who will enter Cornell this fall. **Robert E. Moody**, who was re-elected supervisor of Gorham, last fall, has a son who is getting his PhD at Cornell. **John C. Loope**, East Freetown, reports he is not in a wheel chair yet and still has hopes of avoiding it for a good many years.

William M. Leffingwell, 2801 New Mexico Ave., Washington, D.C., was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award by Secretary McNamara last year on his retirement from the Department of Defense. **Walt (Walter C.) Crocco**, 148 Claremont Rd., Ridgewood, N.J., writes unhappily of the death of **John Peter Egbert**, Ithaca, another member of that great 1918 crew. And finally, various friends have sent in word of the death of **Chuck (Charles C.) Stalter**, that stalwart old friend, classmate, lawyer, and terrier-dachshund breeder of 34 County Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.

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

Letters for our April 26 dinner were sent out promptly by the Ithaca people, and replies were coming into your scribe at time of writing this dispatch. It looks very good for that 50th Reunion, as many classmates mention that they are going to make it if possible.

The dinner will probably be moderately attended as it happened to hit a date when many of the classmates in the metropolitan New York area could not make it. **Parmly S. Clapp** expected to be in Florida on that date, visiting classmates **Jack** and **Marjorie Corrigan** in Miami. **Randy Le Boeuf** recently had a bad multiple leg fracture, and that is certainly excuse enough for non-attendance. **Larry Luce** expected to be out of town then, and so did **Fritz Loede**; **George T. Minasian** had to be in Wilmington for that day; and **Richard H. Brown** had two other "musts" in Valley Stream, his home town; **James R. Hillas** had house guests for that date, and your scribe had an all-day job at church performing good works.

We received some interesting requests and comments from various '19ers: **Daniel B. Brooks**, asked for the address of **Dana G. Card**, and the next card we picked up was from Dana G. Card, who is a professor with the department of agricultural economics at U of Kentucky in Lexington. **Don Robinson** reported that he had been on spring vacation in Tucson and Phoenix, and finally escaped from the country by going over the border at Nogales, Mexico. He was evidently picked up shortly afterward and returned, because the card had a Denver postmark on it.

John H. Kurtz writes that he is retired and will be at the Air Force Academy in June to see his grandson graduate. His address is 544 Princeton Circle East, Fullerton, Calif.

John M. Larson of Springfield, Ore., turned down the April 26 dinner invitation because it was "too damn far to go for a drink of bourbon." Maybe he would have reconsidered if he knew how good that bourbon is.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY**July 21—August 3****Write****Jackson Hall, 431 Day Hall**

We had a card from **Bob Spear** with greetings from Bob Spear, **Bill Coltman**, and **Joe Fistere**. We also had a card from **Stafford Austin** in Honolulu and like Messrs. Spear, Coltman, and Fistere, he declined. We assume the distance may have had something to do with it.

A card from **Charles S. Thomas** states that he is retired and living in Corona del Mar, Calif. **Boles B. Ivanek**, who used to live in New York, and from whom we have not heard in some time, is retired and lives in Claremont, Calif.

A quartet of Ithacans, namely, **Albert Force**, **Walter H. Stainton**, **H. E. (Doc) Shackelton**, and **Jack Gebhart**, all sent in regrets but think they can stand the trip to the 50th Reunion. Jack Gebhart reports that he is "doing nothing all day and resting afterward."

We were very pleased to get cards from two of our classmates in Florida who have been convalescing after major operations. **Jack Leppart** says he is attempting to recover his health after nine months of rough going. **H. A. (Steve) Stevenson** expressed thanks for the many "get well" messages from classmates, and hopes to get up to his Cayuga Lake cottage this summer.

The **W. P. Coltmans**, who are veteran travelers, returned recently from another trip around the world, traveling mostly by freighter, and spending four months during the winter of 1967 in their favorite city of Hong Kong, where they used to live. It was peaceful there then, as was the Suez Canal when they passed through it in March 1967. After a short stay along the Italian Riviera, they visited England and Scotland, including a visit to the Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews. They returned to Sunapee, N. H. for the summer and are back at Menlo Park, Calif. His regular golfing group here includes **Walter Palmer '18**. He plays bridge with Joe Fistere from time to time. He mentions that he first met Joe at the North China city of Shih Chia Chwang. It's a small world after all.

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

Whenever we mention those seniors (citizens) who are taking their ease in retirement, there's a large group who remind us that they are not completely relegated to the rocking chair and are "keeping their hand in" with various and sundry occupations. One of these is **Sam L. Althouse**, 407 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., who retired from the advertising business, keeping active with a few lucrative accounts. Finding time on his hands, he became county assessor and also editor of a farm paper. In his spare time he talks Delaware county politics with **Johnny McClatchy**. Sam and Louise spent time last summer with son John in Minnesota where he is a mining engineer with US Steel. Daughter Sandra, after finishing Duke U as a Phi Beta Kappa, is with Mutual Life of N.Y. as the first woman trainee in management.

C. Harold King, professor of history, U of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., author of Scribner's *History of Civilization* in 1956

and 1964, has completed a one-volume edition to be published this year under the authorship of King, May & Fletcher. During summer months Harold travels in the US and abroad and for relaxation cultivates an avocado and mango grove which, he says, "is physically good for condition and besides, unkinks the kinks of academic kinkery." Harold also lives like a king at 7420 S.W. 53rd Pl., South Miami.

Lyman Stansky, whose general practice of law in New York City includes litigation involving authenticity of paintings, is counsel for Art & Antique Dealers League of America, and a director of New York County Lawyers' Assn. Lyman's son Peter is asst. prof. of history at Harvard and the author of several books. Daughter Marina is the wife of John Vaizey, prof. of economics, Brunel Univ. London, whom the Stanskys visited last summer. **Frederick R. Undritz**, 624 Brady Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, is still practicing law at the old stand. Fritz thinks everyone ought to visit Hemisfair '68, and says they have a very active Cornell Club that meets about twice a year.

Bob Felter, MD, has partially retired from his surgical practice but is doing part-time work with the Strang Cancer Detection Clinic in New York. They live at 630 Doris Pl., Ridgewood, N.J. **Bill Ruode**, who lives in the same town at 341 Beechwood Rd., has retired from the practice of law but retains an office where he can go when things get rough at home. In the summer Bill boats and fishes at South Yarmouth, Mass., but this past winter he warmed up in the West Indies.

Gordon J. Mertz lives at Wyncote House, Wyncote, Pa.; is still hanging on as special consultant for ESB, Inc. This has nothing to do with extrasensory perception or LSD, but refers to the Electric Storage Battery Co. which Gordon represented for many years. Gordon's granddaughter, Keuka College '66 daughter of **David P. Mertz '43**, was married last summer. Another consultant is **Vincent B. Lamoreaux**, who is retired from the US Public Health Service and works on special occasions only. Vince witnessed a grandson being married in Denver last year and foiled the winter with a trip to the Caribbean. He lives at 1616 Brookside Rd., McLean, Va.

The old tennis pro **Jesse L. Myers** can still lob the ball over the net, although he's completely retired from LOF Glass Co. where he was utilities engineer. Jesse attended the 49th reunion of the 112th Field Sig. Batt. 37th Div. at Youngstown, Ohio and also had a fine trip to Vermont visiting granite and marble quarries.

Our class poet laureate **William Horace Whittemore** of Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich., says he's about 95 per cent retired, but he's as busy as a chipmunk. Bill has won considerable fame as the Poet Sage of Northern Michigan and is known universally as Uncle Whit. Formerly head of the English dept., he still teaches a three-hour class in the Bible and one in poetry appreciation, is active in his church, and enjoys his friendship with the bird and animal life of the forest which surrounds his cabin in the woods.

The pattern is the same—forced or voluntary retirement is followed by the quest for activity and satisfaction in new fields, travel, sports, or jest a-settin'.

And the beat goes on—and on—and on!!

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

We have run into a bit of bad luck this year with lost mail. Our Uncle Sam has not

been doing right by 1920! I have thus far discovered that about 15 of your checks were undelivered, and presumably have been lost. I have written to you whose checks I know were lost in the mails, but every now and then another classmate writes to inquire. If your check for class dues has not cleared at your bank, will you please write at once and give me the particulars? Thanks.

Gertrude Shelton Glaccum (Mrs. Joseph) spent the winter in Minnesota. She writes: "I made a sudden departure for Excelsior, Minn., in response to a telephone call from my son that my daughter-in-law was ill and could 'Mom' come to help out. It was quite a winter! Betsy was hospitalized for a considerable time and I had the sole responsibility for three boys, 6, 5, and 3. But I kept well and was glad I was able to help." Gertrude adds that she expects to go to Europe in September, and hopes nothing will interfere with her plans.

Writing one day last March, **Ruth Aldrich Hastings** (Mrs. William F.) said that she had, that morning, seen and heard President Perkins on the "Today" program. "It was my first look at him 'live' and his comments on the 20 per cent of students in the vocal, sometimes dissenting, group seemed wise and confident." Like so many of you who write to me, Ruth and her husband have been deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam.

Elfreda Heath has a new address. She no longer lives in Framingham, but has moved into the Nims Rest Home, 38 Fiske St., Natick, Mass.

Florence Dill Lumsden (wife of **David Victor**) is one of the lucky classmates with two homes! "When we sold our Chevy Chase home last summer, we came up to Blue Ridge Summit, in the Poconos, for a few months until our town house at Rossmoor was finished. We now have occupancy of that and it will be our permanent address. But we do love the mountains and run up to Blue Ridge Summit for a few days whenever we can. We are looking forward to spring when we can get back to gardening and golf." Florence's address is 3296 Gleneagles Dr., Rossmoor, Silver Spring, Md.

Eleanor George Kirkland (wife of **J. Brackin '18**) writes from her Mississippi home that she expects to be at Cornell in June for Kirk's 50th Reunion. If any of you chance to be on campus then, look for Eleanor at the 1918 headquarters. Now, Eleanor, be sure to come back again in 1970 for our 50th. And bring Kirk, too.

Have a pleasant summer, and please write me. I need news!

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

Walter Measday '19 of Cape May, N.J. reports that **Leonard Stock Jr.** died on Feb. 27, 1968 at Bridgeton, N.J., after a long illness. "Abe," as he was nicknamed at college, ran a farm in Greenwich Township in southern New Jersey until illness forced him to retire a couple of years ago. He was able to continue as township clerk, a position he had held for many years. Originally in the Class of 1919, he enlisted in the Navy at the start of World War I and later served as Ensign on the USS St. Louis in Asiatic waters. His wife died last August.

Casper Paul Haller died April 7, 1967 at his home in Towson, Md. His wife had died the previous November. They are survived by two daughters.

Morris Liebeskind of Brooklyn is still with the New York City board of education after many years in charge of maintenance of school buildings. His work is now more varied and he is concerned with planning,

including choice of locations for schools, site clearance, and possible combinations of schools with office buildings. Morris has recently written a book, *Manual on Architectural Concrete*.

Douglas A. Johnson of 684 Riverside Dr., New York, will not admit having done anything noteworthy except to get a license plate with the designation CU 21.

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

The season is on again—and I don't mean the season of boat races and baseball. Some of us oldsters are still able to hobble around the back yard on a daily workout with the hoe, the weeder, the pruners, and the gun (for spray).

In my book, it's the season for picking roses, planting petunias, and doing battle with aphids, rose slugs, flea beetles, crabgrass, dandelions, and all such bad guys of the garden.

Many other '21ers are doubtless similarly involved. For instance, **Hazel Dates** Schumacher (Mrs. John G.) and her sister, **Helen Dates**, who garden in Groton, say they engage in friendly rivalry with **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** and her husband, **Andrew A. '19**, who still till a bit of soil on Rt. 1 Freeville, though Andrew has retired from poultry and dairy farming. Hazel says the Bakers outdo the Dates girls in vegetable gardening, and when they all exchange seeds, plants, and harvested products, she thinks the Dates twins get the better of the deal.

Hazel reports that **Marion Dean** gardens at the beautiful home, Keepsake, on the Brandywine at Northbrook, Pa., of her brother, **Floyd '15** and his wife, with whom she lives. When Hazel and Helen saw her there late last October she was busy planting several hundred tulip bulbs.

Sara Speer Miller is scheduled to be in Ithaca this June while her husband, **Peter Paul '18**, attends his 50-year Reunion. The Millers made a winter jaunt to Mexico, returning via Florida. Sara writes that they were impressed by the tremendous amount of building going on in Mexico City, some of it for the Olympics. They enjoyed particularly a week at the hillside hotel, Las Brisas, in Acapulco. Back home again, Sara plunged into manifold house refurbishing chores and thought wistfully of the "mama" mood of the Mexicans.

Last year the Millers' winter escape from Bronxville took them by air to South Africa via the Canary Islands, then to Kenya, to Rome for Easter, and on to London, from where they sailed for home on the United States.

Sara tells me that **May A. Regan**, who sold her Bronxville home last year, is at 419 Australian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. Sara also passes on the news from **Mildred Aldrich Hamblen** (Mrs. Coleman P.) that she has a new home at 4 Boulevard, Port Richey, Fla., "on a river that goes to the Gulf." The house was built specially to accommodate the wheel chair Mildred has occupied for two years. Her life, she says cheerfully, is "not too exciting, but better than not even being here!"

Latest word from **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning) said that she was getting around with an "old ladies' cane" but that she hoped to toss it away soon and forget about her broken hip. She is busy with the presidency of the women's auxiliary of the Washington, D.C. Hospital Center, to which she was elected in February. Long a volunteer in the auxiliary, she says that in the last few years she has had more time to give to this "very rewarding" work.

The auxiliary is a service and fund-raising group. Its 1967 receipts were \$80,000, of which \$75,000 was given to the Center's Research Foundation. This year it has pledged \$100,000 to the Foundation, she says.

The Center, non-profit and non-governmental, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. It was formed by consolidating three hospitals. It occupies a 47-acre tract and has 2,000 on its \$14 million payroll, as well as hundreds of volunteers. It ranks near the top of the 100 outstanding hospitals in the country, Margaret says. She was formerly on the board of lady managers of Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Hospital, one of the three consolidating institutions.

Besides this volunteer work, Margaret still operates her own public relations business, as she has done since 1954, and free lances as a consultant. She also finds time for political activity. And, I must add, she does a bang-up job as president of the Class of 1921!

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

A note from **Jim Trousdale** reports that class dues have been coming in with the usual enthusiasm and that an interesting Cornell Club meeting was held last month. The main speaker was **Fred C. Wood '24** who is now Trustee Emeritus. **Alan Treman '21** was in town with Pauline and gave a good impromptu talk about Cornell affairs, particularly CAL. Jim continues to scan the *Ithaca Journal* so keeps up on his old home town.

Earlier this month you will have received **Joe Motycka's** Newsletter of spring '68. He lists many of the nuggets collected since the winter issue. If it has not caught up with you, please drop us a note. We have a few extra copies. 'Twas a valuable document—as usual.

Bob Fisher has just reported that his wife, Audrey, has been re-elected mayor, so we know Los Altos is in good hands for another four years.

During his recent Florida visit, **Hunt Bradley '26** saw many Cornellians at various functions. Among them were **Asher McCowan**, **Emmett Murphy**, **Jack Maloney**, and "Winks" **Voight '21**.

This morning your correspondent had a brief but lively chat with Mrs. Bristow Adams in her lovely garden. She is approaching her 94th birthday and looks good for at least her 100th! A wonderful person!

'22 Women: Evelyn Davis Fincher 118 Delaware Ave. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Thelma Brumfield Dunn (Mrs. W. L.), 5508 Park St., Chevy Chase, Md., is still working at the National Cancer Institute where she has been since 1942. She expects to continue for two more years. She is an expert in the pathologic anatomy of the laboratory mouse. In 1962 she received the Federal Women's Award and the Distinguished Service Award from Health Education & Welfare for her contribution to cancer research. You can find her in *Who's Who*. Her husband is also a physician. They were classmates in U of Virginia medical school. They have two sons, a daughter, and five grandchildren. Thelma has asked for information about **Laura Reichenenthal Jackson** who was a member of the class, but the Alumni Office reports that

Laura asked to be placed on the inactive list in 1928 and they have no address. Does anyone know about her?

Clara Loveland of St. Petersburg, Fla. has the nice custom of annually entertaining Cornellians, classmates and others, who are in her area. Attending luncheons at her home this past year were Dr. **Frank and Helen Potter McBride**, **Eva Montaldo Maynard '19** and **Edna Dean Hall '19**, **Hazel and Gad Scoville '10**, **Helen and Jay Coryell '12**, **Nell and Jim Pond '28**. Also Dr. **Ellarene Hainsworth MacCoy** of Glendale, Calif., who was visiting her brother. Clara was expecting spring visits from **Hazel Wright Thompson** and **Luella Smith Chew**. At a New Year's Eve party on Long Island, the latter showed slides of her 1967 trip to the South Pacific. At the party was **Dorothy Powell Flint** (Mrs. **George P. '18**) who has been doing cooperative extension 4-H Club work in Nassau County since 1923. Last August Dot and **Harriet Hudson Kelsey** (Mrs. Jesse E.), who is active in the Syracuse Cornell Women's Club and has 10 grandchildren near-by, decided to carry 1922 news to three classmates who couldn't attend Reunion. They called on **Jessie Wood Fleischman** at Oswego, who teaches high school English, and reported her as gay and high-spirited as in '22; **Doris Sims** at Sodas, who lives with a sister and has had an active law practice there since graduation; and **Harriet Wilkes** at Barth, who lives in the Wilkes' homestead converted into apartments, where she is surrounded by family heirlooms. "Happy" is busy at Sunday School and community service work. The travelers found each person eager for news of Cornell and old friends.

Josephine Catlin Jackson (Mrs. John S.) of Montour Falls is active in DAR, Schuyler County Historical Society, and her church. Following her husband's retirement in 1966 they had a European trip and have spent winters in Florida. In near-by Auburn is another interested in history, **M. Alice O'Neill**, who retired in 1965 as assistant director and bacteriologist of the Cayuga County Laboratory. With **Marion Macbeth Starr '25** and **Betsy Walter**, U of Michigan, she has worked up a lecture with slides on the early history of Auburn. Last year they gave the program 60 times. Alice reports that **Hedwig Boyer Sloan** has moved to Lubbock, Texas.

Your reporter saw the bitter and violent reaction to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Washington, D.C. area. Will the concern felt by many in April be turned into constructive action by June?

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

By the time you read this edition, our big 45th Reunion will have come and gone with nothing left but the shouting and the job of cleaning up the parade grounds. The details of the big event will be chronicled in the next issue of the News without fear or favor, with no great obligation to adhere to the truth, and with reckless disregard of the feelings of fellow members. To those who shall have been there, we hope it turns out to be memorable; to those who could not make it, there is comfort in the fact that there will be another one in 1973. Try and reach for that one. Your correspondent makes no promises, except that the event will be on the program at that time. And how time will fly.

At this writing, **Donald M. (Don) Knipe** regrets that he is dealt out of the 45th. The story has it that Don got all tangled up in the job of establishing a new homestead for his retired years down in Venice, Fla. It

reads like a chapter from the local Chamber of Commerce sales manual, but the chores of getting the place in working and living order have booked all of Don's time for many weeks ahead. He aims for the 50th in accordance with my suggestion one paragraph to the north.

George A. (Westy) West reports a slowing down consistent with age and a semi-retirement job to keep up his circulation. He surrenders to youth by sending a clipping about his daughter Sue, on the subject of women's fashions. A short quote sets Sue down in the right column: What about those tent dresses? Sue: "Men like them if they are not too tenty." Men, please pay a-tenty-tion.

The old ballad carried the line "He's not been a-wasting his time at Cornell." That pretty well sums up the entire career of **S. M. (Steve) Jenks** who spent a very productive lifetime in the steel business. This is all accented by a recent selection of Steve as one of 50 outstanding engineers for election to the National Academy of Engineering. This is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an American engineer. The specific citation reads: "Stephen M. Jenks, Sewickley, Pa., design of industrial plants and processes; contributions to iron and steel metallurgy." Anyone want to argue about our inability to keep a good man down?

S. H. Gooen, one of the few combination engineer-lawyers in the class, refuses to retire. That's his story, so if you get in jail in the vicinity of Newark, N.J., Sam will still be answering the telephone. **Herb Bool**, who now hails from Phoenix, Ariz., suggests everyone drop by his bailiwick for some real home-made sunshine.

W. R. (Walt) Rollo is still going strong at his plastic business way out in Temple City, Calif. He still professes to some activity in bowling, fishing, hunting, gardening, and entertaining visitors. Son Bruce, civil engineer with the City of Los Angeles, lives in South Pasadena, and his daughter Virginia lives only two blocks from papa. Close enough to keep a watchful eye on the old man.

Sol Perlman claims full membership in the "in" group, which in his parlance, is the in-patient group in various hospitals. A series of illnesses has kept him out of circulation but has not spoiled his cheerful disposition. At the moment, complete recovery prevails and we all hope his visits to those meccas of health and healing are at an end.

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

Listed below are some who would love to come to the Reunion but are detained, so sent profound regrets: **Virginia Needham** Judson, Dobbs Ferry; **May Mattson**, Brevard, S.C.; **Edith Gill Chubb**, Reigelsville, Pa.; **Florence Becker McCrary**, Croton-on-Hudson; **Esther Davis Hutchings**; **Edythe Slottmann**; **Ruth Morris Bakwin**; **Eleanor Riley Beach**; **Clara Jonas Legrid**; **Gertrude Lear Worth**.

Avalon Adams Schmidt lives at 54 Grandview Ave., White Plains; has one daughter and two grandsons. Both Avalon and husband **Robert** are retired and very much involved in community activities after years of service in the Westchester County Department of Family & Child Welfare.

Adele Bartels Reincke, 2938 Lindale St., Wantagh, was widowed in 1966. Now retired, Adele taught math before her marriage and then did social work until 10 years ago. One daughter, Jean, has three children.

'24 Women, No. 68

■ The Women's Class of 1924 began a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with the May issue and became the 68th class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but five men's classes between 1909 and 1965 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, 1922, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1927, 1936, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

Kay Slater Wycoff enjoys life with her husband in Williamstown, Mass., 14 Baxter Rd. Oz keeps his interest in Williams and Kay is concerned with the success of the Women's Exchange. Lynn and Jim, their two children, have five children. Kay also reports that her sister **Carolyn** lives part of the year in Tucson, Ariz. and summers in Vezelay, France.

Helen Smith Stoddard (Mrs. A. E.) lives in retirement with her husband at 10 Pine St., Granville, after living on a dairy farm for many years. They have two married children and two grandsons in the Navy.

Helen M. Hedden, 144 E. Amherst St., Buffalo, retired from teaching in 1964 and now does substitute teaching and much volunteer work (if I know Helen). A European trip planned for June has been changed to a western US trip. Shall we ask why?

Edith Parrott Leonard's husband has retired after 42 years as an English teacher. The last 35 years have been spent at Phillips Exeter Academy. Edith has three daughters and six grandchildren. Music, gardening, reading, and knitting are added activities.

Anne Hoehler Stotz has two sons and five grandchildren. She is busy with numerous volunteer jobs and in any spare time she reads, does double crostics, and plays bridge.

Eva Peplinski Drum is still rushing here and there and doing this and that. She traveled to Anchorage to see her daughter Patricia and her five grandchildren. Son Bob is a permafrost engineer, Air Force, and son Dick, a DVM with three children, lives 10 miles from the Drum farm.

Mollie Shoemaker Schmieder is busy with stained glass art cutting. She also does watercolors and loves them all.

'23 MD, AM '26—Dr. Philip Levine, co-discoverer of the Rh factor, received the 1968 Award of Distinction from the Cornell Medical College Alumni Assn., April 6. Dr. Levine has been recognized many times for his achievements in medical research, including awards from European countries.

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

Comes to this desk a clipping from the *Washington Post* headlined "CIA Expert Now Solves Mysteries of the Adzes." The story with picture deals with our old comrade **Richard F. S. Starr**. "There was an adze," the article begins, "built by an Eskimo

out of a sharply curved stick hardly a foot long with an old plane blade screwed into it. 'Look at it,' said Starr, 'It was made just a few years ago, but the design is pure stone age.' Starr should know. His first career in archeology took him to the Gobi Desert years ahead of Roy Chapman Andrews and to the Buddhist cave paintings at Tun-Huang, deep in China's interior." After graduating from Cornell, Dick earned his doctorate in the department of oriental languages at Princeton and later spent five years at the Institute for Advanced Studies there. He has been a Carnegie and Guggenheim fellow and was a top Middle East specialist for the Central Intelligence Agency before he retired three years ago at 65 with a captain's rank in the Naval Reserve. In the garage on his place in Upperville, Va., he has a wonderful collection of old tools which he handles, rejuvenates and uses with tender loving care.

John O. Todd continues his engaging and illustrious career, having been named "Man of the Year" at the 1966 annual convention of the Assn. for Advanced Life Underwriters. Jack has sold over a \$100 million of life insurance during his 40 years of activity. In 1966 he also had a book published called *Ceiling Unlimited—the Life Insurance Selling Career* which, he says, is partly autobiographical but mostly intended to offer help to younger men who are traveling along the same road he trod.

A couple of years ago we reported the retirement of **Robert N. Titus** from Kodak. They live in Jamaica, West Indies and enjoyed the first years of their freedom by gallivanting around, including a trip to Scandinavia and on north to the ice pack. "Now," he writes, "having had our relaxation, we have taken a challenge. Fran becomes director of placement and I, director of domestic research and development with the Pearl S. Buck Foundation."

Way, way back "when," **Walter Welti** landed a job at Utah State Agriculture College teaching English. Then it was discovered that Walt had considerable music talents and he was asked to teach vocal music. There he remained and raised a family of four. Shortly after World War II began he was commissioned in the Navy. Walt is in his sixth year of retirement now but is still continuing with some voice teaching. Bob, his eldest, has his own advertising business and, in addition, is the best-known weather announcer on any intermountain TV station. June, next in line, married a chemist with an MA from Purdue, who is a manager at Convair. Next is Walter D. with IBM, also in a managerial capacity. Last is Alice, Mrs. Don Buehner, who was Mrs. America for 1965. Her husband is in the investment business. As Walt says "Four of the greatest young'uns in the world."

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

Easter Sunday was yesterday, and I am still in a glow. Beautiful, mid-summer day with a temperature of 75, sun shining all around, and the churches jammed with spring and summer glad rags. If one raised his eyes from the streets in touring around on that glorious day one could see the bodies of prone students on lawns and roofs as they drank in the first real sun of 1968. Today we are back to normal. Overcast, rainy, and a drop of 30 or 40 degrees, but better weather for studying I must confess.

Arthur C. Kletzsch, Jr., 4524 N. Cramor St., Milwaukee, Wis., is still resisting the urge to go back to work. He is having too

much fun in his retired status and hopes to continue in that same situation for a long time to come.

Henry M. Goodkind, 1111 Park Ave., New York, has not had it so pleasant lately. He slipped and wound up with a double fractured leg last January. As of April he is in a half cast and walks with crutches. He wrote that he would probably see us on April 24.

Sylvan B. Schapiro, 9102 W. Bay Harbor Dr., Bay Harbor Islands, Miami Beach Fla., reports that both he and his wife are thoroughly enjoying retirement in Florida and are in good health. Florida classmates please take note.

Howard E. Sternau, 15 Midchester Ave., White Plains, reports he moved both his home and office in the last year. Daughter Sally graduated from Elmira College last June and was married on July 1. (Howard expected to be at the dinner on April 24.)

Wilson L. Farman, 30 Payne St., Hamilton, is spending his sabbatic leave from Colgate teaching at Miles College in Birmingham, Ala. Word from Colgate comes independently that, effective July 1, 1968, he becomes a full professor. **George H. May**, 807 W. 32nd St., Wilmington, Del., says he is still healthy and retired. He reports a card from "Tubby" **Youngman** who is already looking forward to Reunion in 1970.

A. L. Binenkorb, PO Box B, Middletown, is home again from his travels. This time it was around the world on the President Roosevelt. He will be here until June when he heads off again to Scandinavia and Russia. What a life!

Cyril F. Campbell, 3219 Sunnyside Ave., Harrisburg, Pa., has recently retired after 42 years as an entomologist for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Governor Raymond P. Shafer presented him with an appreciation proclamation and thanked him for his many years of service to Pennsylvania. During his state service, he supervised programs to control corn borers, Japanese beetles, and gypsy moths and was one of the first men to experiment with DDT in aerial spraying to control gypsy moths in Pennsylvania. The experiment with DDT spraying resulted finally in doing more spraying in a half day than a crew of men could accomplish in three months spraying tree foliage from equipment installed on trucks. The proclamation recognizes Campbell's important role in insect control programs and in the success of the state's nursery inspection programs. It finishes by proclaiming "appreciation and thanks to Mr. Campbell for a job well done."

George A. Porter, 2000 Second Ave., Detroit 26, Mich., sends on news of "Shorty" **Landback**, retired from Detroit Edison back in 1966 and now consulting for Gibbs & Hill in Spain. Consulting seems to be a bonanza for Shorty. He was supposed to be in Spain for three months, but at the pace work is done, he expects to be there another three months. When they first started up their turbogenerator it "leaked all over, in fact it wouldn't hold cracked corn, let alone high pressure steam." Shorty's wife is with him and they are both apparently enjoying every minute of their stay.

W. Russell Fippin, 1618 Emory Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga., says he retired there a year ago so he could watch his grandchildren grow up. (Editor's note: believe me, this can be an exciting experience.) Between this grandchildren-watching experience, gardening, and doing volunteer work at Emory U, he really enjoys life and keeps busy.

LaVerne Baldwin, Windy Hill, Taconic, Conn., writes in script somewhat indecipherable so it may come out wrong: "White water on the Wetetnagani, Quebec Expo, and a bit of skiing, plus a 25th wedding

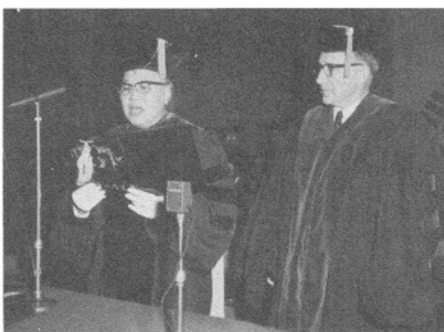
anniversary" are his highlights for the year.

For 15 years after graduation, **Frank A. Hoffman**, Box 1213, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., was an IT&T staff member with the Spanish Telephone Co. This past September a two-month European trip took him by car to Germany for a beer festival in Munich, to Salzburg and Innsbruck in Austria, on through Switzerland, France, Andorra, and finally to his old "home town" Madrid, Spain. After appropriate reminiscing in that area, he toured the Costa Del Sol in southern Spain and went on to Lisbon for a short sojourn and "then back to California and sunshine." (I thought Spain had sunshine too!)

William B. Belden, 17471 Shelburne Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, reports his retirement this past December as corporate secretary of Republic Steel. We hope he is as enthusiastic about his present pursuits as most of our class seem to be after retirement.

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

Amicus Most is pictured below with Dr. Louise Yin, president of Chung-ang U of Seoul, Korea, where Amicus was recently



given an honorary degree of Doctor of Law for his "assistance in developing Korean exports and furthering friendship between Korea and the United States." A year ago Amicus completed two years as senior advisor of export development and private enterprise to the AID Mission in Seoul, Korea, traveling around the world and visiting over 26 countries as advisor to the overseas trade operation of the Korean government. In 1966 Amicus received another honor, a citation from the government of Korea presented by the Prime Minister, Chung Il Kwon. He expects to return to the US in the near future.

A. Howard Myers, professor of industrial relations at Northeastern U in Boston, Mass., has recently published a book, *Labor Law And Legislation* (fourth edition). Howard's home address is 64 Garland Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

A note from "Cappy" **Roberts** visiting in Tequesta, Fla. reports his seeing **Marcus Fellius '24**, **Frank Henderson '25**, and classmates **Doug Clucas** and **Leroy Allen**. The first two have moved there, while the latter winter there and summer in Buffalo and New Hampshire respectively.

Speaking of Florida, your correspondent spent a most enjoyable weekend in early April with **Warren Beh** and his pug dog, Charlie (also a Reunioner), on their fancy houseboat, Cuatro Vidas, docked at West Palm Beach. While in Orlando overnight for a Cornell Club meeting, he also had the pleasure of talking with "Doc" and **Marge (Conley '28) Berlinghof** who have moved to

that city and live at 100 S. Delaney St., Orlando, Fla.

R. Whitney Tucker, Box 322, Herndon, Va., pens: "I managed to find time last June for a quick vacation trip to Germany; went and returned on the Queen Elizabeth. I am teaching part-time (classics) at the George Washington U."

Emile J. Zimmer Jr. of Long Neck Point, Darien, Conn., advises that he has opened an office of his company, Emile Zimmer Associates, Executive Search, at 777 Summer St., Stamford, Conn., "moving to clean air and relative quiet."

Wilford M. St. Auburn of Sherrill, retired April 30 as project engineer with the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., Syracuse. He writes: "My work has been chiefly on electrical substations. I have enjoyed it, and hope to continue independently on some related work after catching up on a few chores at home."

Edward M. Blake retired in April 1962 and since then has been living at 1904 15th St., NW, Winter Haven, Fla. His son and family live in DeWitt, and his daughter and family in Martinsburg, Pa.—five grandchildren.

Albert L. Mason, RD 1, Albion, notes: "At 62 I have retired, which means, I guess, that I got fired! 'Cuz all my life, I've been self-employed. Believe me, the boss is overjoyed!" signed "Ex-Apple Grower!"

The combined class dinner with '24 and '25 was a most enjoyable occasion with an excellent talk by **Bob Kane, '34**, our director of athletics, the highlight of the evening. Sincere thanks to you, Bob!

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

It's Reunion time again! How fortunate for those who can make it. The campus continues to be beautiful and hasn't lost any of its charm. Cornell moves ahead as we would wish it. There are changes, however, some good and some very sad. Since our 40th we have lost more fine classmates. **Gordon (Mitch) Mitchell**, our outstanding v.p. in charge of the dues program, passed away in March. This is indeed a tragedy to his many friends and particularly to his family. **Robert Koch** made a special effort to fly in from Mexico to be with us for the 40th. He had hoped to make the 45th. To these families, and others in mourning, we extend our deep sympathy. Some day our class will provide a fitting memorial commemorating the deeds of all great Cornellians and especially our silent members of 1927.

Charles J. Baker, 1339 27th St., NW, Washington, D.C., says: "Nothing new except that I feel ancient having my oldest grandson a freshman at U of California." Dr. **William Wenzel**, 75 Bonny View Rd., West, Hartford, Conn., keeps looking down the mouths of people and enjoys it! Bill isn't interested in retirement yet. He believes he is the only dentist in the class. Bill graduated from Harvard Dental College.

Benjamin Brown, 257 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., is an executive officer of Irving Trust Co., New York. Their oldest daughter attends NYU for her doctorate in fine arts. She is also on the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Son Ben Jr. is a testing engineer at Associated Testing Lab., Wayne, N.J. Their younger son **Kenneth '64** is with National Newark & Essex Bank, Newark, N.J.

Frank D'Ascensio writes that "I had a nice visit with former roommate **Harold Paltrow**. It was fun reminiscing about those good old days!" Harold's two children Bar-

bara Bennett, Montclair State College '59, and Frank P., Holy Cross '61, Navy Lt., retired, have made him the proud grandfather of four grandsons. **Francis Palmer**, 117 Hawley St., Binghamton, is active in general practice of law as senior partner of Palmer, Hankins, Peyton, Hanifin. He is an avid fan of his artist wife who is a portrait painter. Daughter Alexandria, a graduate of Wheaton and Katherine Gibbs, Boston, is a private secretary to a Harvard professor.

Clark Wallace, 35 Rose Ter., Chatham, N.J., travels around the world for Raymond International. Clark and his lovely wife enjoyed the 40th. He marveled that the photographer was able to get such a fine group picture of the class in spite of the rain. (Clark—let's face it—nothing is impossible on the campus!) The Wallaces are looking forward with pleasure to the 45th and hope the backsliders will then make an appearance.

Charlie Wing, RD 2, Moorestown, N.J., keeps busy heading up the federal aid projects for the Transportation Dept. of South New Jersey. He and Connie were so pleased with the 40th that the 45th is a must! They were blessed with a grandson recently, making a total of six grandchildren. **Sidney Berger**, 30 E. Dilido Dr., Miami Beach, Fla., has another important assignment in his busy schedule. He is general counsel for the Bank of Dade County, Fla.

The dues keep coming in. However, the news items continue scarce. Sit right down and write me a letter.

New addresses: **Charles Morse, Jr.**, 150 Stonegate Rd., Portola Valley, Calif.; **L. E. Hoag**, 1419 Grove Lane, Cary, Ill.

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

With this issue, we cover the typewriter for the summer. It also ends the six-month trial program. One hundred and fifty of you are now sharing news (counting those who receive it through their husbands), and we optimistically hope for 175!

Three interesting items from **Erva Wright Smith**—she was re-appointed as a member of the board of visitors of the State Agricultural & Industrial School at Industry for a term ending in February 1975, appointed chairman of service and hospitality committee of Webster Grange No. 436 for 1968, and also elected president of Present & Past Grand Officers Assn. of Monroe District of OES. We were, however, saddened to hear of the death of Erva's brother in November.

Lorraine Gold Maguire spends her time between East Orange, her home, and Georgia, where daughter Peg is waiting the return from Vietnam of her husband, Air Force Lt. **Bob Bernard '62**, due back in July. We are sorry, too, that you missed Reunion, Lorraine. It was a memorable occasion.

Ruth Hausner Stone and husband Donald flew to Texas for a week's visit with their daughter **Sue '67**, son-in-law **Kent Thompson '67**, and their child. Kent is studying law.

Carmen Schneider Savage and **Barney '26**, have sold their home in Evanston, Ill. but a new address is not available as yet. They had a wonderful time in Florida, enjoyed seeing Ruth and Don, and also **Barb Wright Mahon**.

Sid Hanson Reeve writes: "I received a letter asking me to serve on the Alumni Assn. secondary schools committee for a three-year term, starting June 1968 and I have accepted. That work interests me tremendously." She also includes the informa-

tion that the Cornell Club of Schenectady had a highly successful meeting with the undergraduates while the latter were home on vacation. The panel met at Sid's house for dinner prior to the meeting, and she was most impressed by them. In fact, she enthusiastically recommends such meetings to other Cornell Clubs.

New address for your little book—**Fannie Dubofsky** Johannes, 555 Kappock St., Bronx. Thanks, Fannie, and good luck in the new home.

A note from **Mildred (Midge) Bishop** Brydon speaking of her disappointment at not making Reunion attests to a very busy time with duties as hostess to visiting retailers' wives.

Dorothy Triebitz Uris served as panel chairman April 4, at a discussion of "Singing in English" at the speech convention meeting at the Statler-Hilton in Manhattan. We previously mentioned Dorothy's new book, *Singing in English*.

Betty Reece Trimmer and her husband **Lloyd, MS Ed '52**, are apparently enjoying his retirement, at present in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. She writes, "We spend our long winters in a warm climate; these have included Brazil, S.A., Barbados, Arizona, and this our second winter in Florida—climate in Barbados, is tops. We have enjoyed several excellent trips—we travel independently, and prefer to spend a two months' trip in no more than one or two countries, thus absorbing a real feel for the area." Casually, she mentions eight grandchildren, which is one more than we knew about previously.

We wish you all the best kind of summer. And don't forget to share all your summer news with us!

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

Word comes from **R. H. Spelman** (picture) that he continues to enjoy working



with the problems of the tire industry as assistant to the president of General Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. Currently, Hank is devoting much of his time to highway traffic safety and is working with the Government and others on tire phases of this many-sided problem. Although travel, here and abroad, takes much of Hank's time, most of it is spent in Akron with his wife and four of his five children, ranging from 7 to 24 years. "I have two hot prospects for Cornell who are 15 and 16," says Hank. "I may be somewhat prejudiced, but they are good students and even seem to do some running and hurdling." If they are only half as good as their dad was, Cornell track coach Jack Warner will be mighty pleased.

Frank M. Pelton is another classmate who has distinguished himself in the field of education. Frank is professor of education, and has been chairman of the department of education and psychology, director of summer session, and dean of the Graduate School at the U of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. Currently he is a Fulbright Lecturer in education at the U of Ceylon in Peradeniya, Ceylon, and will have traveled around the world before returning home. Frank didn't allow his association with Rhode Island to diminish his allegiance to Cornell, as both of his children followed his footsteps on the Hill—daughter **Judith**

'60 and son **David '65**. When at home, Frank serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the Kingston Congregational Church.

From LeRoy comes the news that **Sidney D. O'Shea** is still building homes as owner of O'Shea Builders and with the assistance of son Dan. Sid is a director of the Bank of LeRoy, the LeRoy Development Corp., and the LeRoy Chamber of Commerce, as well as a member of the advisory board of the St. Jerome Hospital. He is past president of the LeRoy Central School (for 15 years) and the LeRoy Chamber of Commerce. Sid's home address is 25 Hilltop Dr., LeRoy.

If I don't see you at our Reunion, have a pleasant summer and keep sending me news about yourself and our classmates.

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

Collins (Red) Carter (picture), 419 Allen Pl., Albion, Mich., is chairman of the board



and president of Hayes-Albion Corp., Jackson, Mich. Collins is trustee, Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, and executive member of Land O'Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America. In June 1967, Collins was awarded the degree

of Doctor of Business Administration from Albion College, Albion, Mich. A graduate of Culver Military Academy, Collins was recently elected to the board of directors of the Culver Educational Foundation, which is responsible for the operation of the Academy. He served as a consultant to the Small Business Administration and on the advisory committee of the Munitions Board. Other directorships include the City Bank & Trust Co., Jackson, and the Michigan Chapter of the American Ordnance Assn. He is general chairman of the Sheldon Memorial Hospital fund-raising campaign and chairman of the St. James Episcopal Church expansion fund. Collins served three years in the US Army and rose to the rank of major during World War II. His wife (Mary Bursley of Ann Arbor) is a graduate of Michigan and is active in Republican politics. There are four children, Deborah in New York, Virginia in San Jose, Calif., Victoria at home, and Philander L. III, also a graduate of Culver, who is on the verge of induction into the US Army.

The traveling **Jerry Loewenbergs** spent January, February, and part of March in the Caribbean, island-exploring. Jerry couldn't resist getting back home to celebrate his "39th birthday!" He is the only known member of the '29er Great-Grandfather Club. By the time '29ers read this, Jerry's address will be Genova 20, Mexico, D.F., Mexico (Apt. 103) where the Loewenbergs will stay until the completion of the Olympic games at the end of October. He expects to train on Margaritas (a Mexican Martini) the better to condition himself for representing the US in the marathon. The Martini Marathon, that is! Jerry is hereby officially appointed the accredited correspondent in Mexico of the Class of '29 column. Present this notice at the press gate for admission to all Olympic events!

Joe Asai, 603 W. 140th St., New York, is with the Geoscience Instrument Corp., Mt. Vernon, which does research and development work in their laboratory in the

field of gamma nuclear radiation for NASA. Joe's eldest daughter, Lorna, City College '66, is now with the New York City Dept. of Child Welfare. Daughter Cynthia is an art college junior. All '29ers extend their sympathy to you, Joe, on the recent loss of your wife Edith.

"Chips" Cantor, 3143 Upland Ter., NW, Washington, D.C., sends word "to count me in for the 40th." Now, how about getting Ed Edson and Hank Gichner (who, with you, comprise three of the five-man team representing Cornell in the Intercollegiate Alumni Bowling League in Washington) to send in their confirmations?

Les Knight's New York office is at 500 Fifth Ave. and Leon Hoyt, Jr. has just been elected v. p. in charge of eastern operations. Aside to Russ Smith, 73 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport: How about a report on the visit you had planned to West Palm Beach, Jan. 15 through April 15? I want to pass the word along to all '29ers.

Dan Bader, 727 Stradone Rd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., sends word that Dan Jr. is doing graduate work in New York and that number two son, Larry, 20, is in the Naval Reserve at Key West.

Harry Case, 436 Tulip Tree Lane, East Lansing, Mich., retired from the Ford Foundation and is now professor of education at Michigan State U. (Thanks for word about Erlin Brauner and Harry Brown being there, too.) John Russell, Bradford Woods, Pa., is a semi-retired consulting engineer. Spends most of the winter at Port Salerno, Fla., and most of the summer at Lake Temagami, Canada. A most happy fella' (no pun intended).

Art Weisenberger, 2929 Livingston St., Allentown, Pa. (most appropriate street numerals, Art, congratulations!), finally constructed a new building for his rapidly expanding architect and engineer's firm. With the fulfillment of that long-held dream, you are expected at this year's annual class dinner and next year's 40th. Please confirm.

'29 Women: Ethel Corwin Ritter
22 Highland Ave.
Middletown, N.Y. 10940

Josephine Hine Irwin (Mrs. Robert) lists her new address as 603 Bowsprit Lane, Sarasota, Fla. She writes: "After my husband's retirement, we have moved from Westport, Conn. to Fla. at a spot where we have vacationed for the past 10 years, Longboat Key, off Sarasota. We built a home with a perfect view of Sarasota Bay and shoreline and moved in January. We now hope to see old friends who winter here, and become part of the local scene." I have seen Jo a couple of times and we are happy they chose Sarasota.

Helen Markson Isaacs, 10 Nosband Ave., White Plains, has been with the General Foods Kitchens in their editorial dept. for the past nine years. She and Jerome '28 have two married daughters and each has a son (one 3 and one 2). With one daughter in Maryland and one in Wisconsin, Helen says they are never at a loss for places to visit.

For Lizette Hand, 11 E. Second St., Riverhead, this was a trip year, starting with a Mediterranean Odyssey last April and May (reaching Athens just after the April coup), and ending with a Caribbean cruise over Christmas and New Year's. She retired from teaching five years ago and is now children's librarian at the Riverhead Free Library. She reports seeing Lucille Graham, 402 New Jersey Ave., NE, Washington, D.C., last October and she "looked young as ever."

Beatrice C. Jackson, 200 Cotter St., San

Francisco, Calif., is working as a companion to a lady "in a beautiful home overlooking the Golden Gate so we see all the boats. I am fat and have been on a diet all my life but nothing works on me. So far I've managed to hold to a size 46 but it is frustrating to see these slim Janes eat three times as much as I do and still wear size 10. Ah, me!"

Mary Quigley Hess (Mrs. Chris), 53 Norwood Ave., Hamburg, says she is "working every day keeping books for Hess Bros., florists." Her daughter was married last year. Mary is recording secretary for Quota Club of Hamburg and on the executive board. She also keeps busy with her work as program chairman for Court St. Agnes, Catholic Daughters of America. She reports that she is "happy and fat."

Helen Allyn Jackson (Mrs. George P.), 133 Manchester Ter., Springfield, Mass., insists she is a poor subject for news, but tells us: "Am a lousy housekeeper although I did take home ec (I'm fundamentally too lazy and fat!). I have difficulty getting around as I can't walk far without taking a nitro pill and waiting, so I have to be driven as I don't drive myself. Am an avid bridge player (George and I are both life masters). Have two grandsons 2 and 5. I knit and crochet continually for my family and friends and have made 10 needlepoint bags." We don't think she can be called lazy and fat with all those activities, in spite of what she says.

A short note from Ruth Mulford Hess (Mrs. W. Earl), 5351 Quentin St., Philadelphia, Pa., lists her as teaching in the Maritime Museum at 427 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Anyone know any more about Ruth and what she teaches?

We have just had the pleasure of a visit from son John Youngs '59, his wife, Anne, and grandsons Web, 4, and Chris, 2, and a 15-year-old foster boy from Bettendorf, Iowa, while Kit Curvin Hill has had brother, Winthrop Curvin '35 and wife Olive, and now has brother Jonathan '32 and his wife, Helen, and son, Jonathan Jr. Brother Jack (Jonathan) is head of the dramatics dept. at the U of Wisconsin in Madison.

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

The "Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen" is our source for news about Everett (Red) E. Burdge who is now located in Honolulu where he is resident manager of a condominium of 232 apartments. Under less pressure than the hotel and motel business in which he was engaged for many years, Red reports that he can now enjoy his weekends and make the most of his leisure time. The Bulletin also reports that J. William Cole is executive vice president and general manager of the Adventure Inn, Hilton Head Island, S.C., and a director and secretary of the Atlantis Development Co., owner of the Inn. Bill can step out of his back door to play golf and his front door to go swimming. He is chairman, Travel Council, South Carolina Chamber of Commerce; past president and director, Hilton Head Island Chamber of Commerce; vice president, Hilton Head Rotary Club; and member of the Navy League and the Air Force Assn. of Charleston, S.C.

William T. Reed, 5800 Connecticut Ave., NW, Chevy Chase, Md., is Colgate-Palmolive Co.'s representative in Washington, handling government matters. Bill occasionally gets to see Steve Dunn, 3552 Chiswick Ct., Silver Spring, Md., and he would welcome a call (296-8339) from any classmate visiting the District. Both he and Steve, who

have never been able to make a Reunion, hope to be with us at our 40th.

Allan B. Dickenson, 1310 Meadowbrook Rd., Lancaster, Pa., is plant manager of RCA's color picture tube plant. He has three married sons and four grandchildren.

George F. Bryon, 20 Hyde Park Square, London, W. 2, England, is district agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. A founder of the Cornell Club of London, he recently married Angela Sheraton of Lymington, England.

Class Treasurer Joe Wortman and wife Ruth have now joined the grandparents club. Their first grandchild, Leonie, was born to son Richard S. '58 and his wife, Marlene, in January. Richard is assistant professor of Russian history at the U of Chicago.

Harry J. Brown, AM '46, PhD '49, 866 N. Hagadorn Rd., East Lansing, Mich., and associate professor of history at Michigan State U, was recently elected secretary of the newly installed PBK chapter on that campus.

Since retirement in 1963 from the Army Medical Corps, Col. Robert L. Cavanaugh, 5000 Spring Lake Way, Baltimore, Md., has seen his activities steadily increase as director, Maryland Public Health Laboratory, handling the problems of air, water, and food pollution, radiation, drug abuse, virus infections, TB, cancer, heart disease, etc.

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

We do not believe that any of us are proud of the picture of the classmates which appeared in the April issue of the News. Just so George Bradley and Herman Stuetzer Jr. do not get mad, the person referred to as George was really Herman. George had been at the meeting earlier in the day but had to leave.

To continue, Herman was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. He is also a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the state affairs committee of the Chamber; a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Society of CPA's and of the Council AICPA. He was 1961 chairman of the Hingham board of selectmen and is currently president of the board of trustees of the Hingham Public Library. A busy man, but home is still at 8 South Lane, Hingham.

It is not often that we have a first in these columns, but this is Harold L. Sawyer's first appearance here. On March 9, he was married to Miss Wetherbee in the Federated Church in Genoa, N.Y. His son David was the best man. Harold operates the Genoa General Insurance Agency and lives in Venice Center. Our best wishes and welcome to the column.

A short note from Herbert B. Douglas told that he, wife, and daughter have retired. They live in Shaftsbury, Vt. Another short note, this from Oscar G. Michel, says that he is "still going strong." He retired from his Swiss hotel business in December 1966. His address is 4303 Kaiseraugst, AG, Basle. John A. Pruyn also had a short note on his new address which is 940 Park Ave., New York. The last we heard he was v. p. of Paul Tishman General Contractors.

Sometimes we get lazy, especially when a classmate sends a good letter. This was second-hand, as the original went to Kim Burke. It is from Elton M. Smith whose address is US/Aid Nairobi, State Department, Washington, D.C. "Dear Jim: I know I should have written you and Bruce a long time ago, but I have the policy of not saying anything about myself.

"I have had some wonderful experiences in the Foreign Service with the US Agency for International Development and its predecessor agencies since 1953. During most of this period I have served as chief food and agriculture officer in countries in South America, the Middle East, and Africa. I have spent 4½ years in Kenya, assisting its development from the stage of African independence to a rather strong nation.

"My elder son **Peter '66** is now a US Navy Ensign. He rowed on the crew during his years there. My second son **Paul '69** is in engineering. He has been with the crew for the three years and I believe is manager this year. My youngest son Stephen is with me here and anticipating the time when he may enter Cornell. My wife, **Meredith (Westlake) '37**, is enjoying Africa with me.

"You see that we keep rather close track of things that are going on in Ithaca even though we are many miles away on the other side of the earth. We are also happy to be able to do our little bit toward the funds.

"We hope to be able to be back in the States for the IRAs in June."

'32 Men: James W. Oppenheimer
560 Delaware Ave.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

Frank N. Getman (picture) of 12 Parsons Walk, Darien, Conn., is executive vice president of Richardson-Merrill in New York. Newt lists his affiliations as Cornell Club of N.Y., Union League Club, Weeburn Country Club (Darien), and the Queen City Club (Cincinnati). He and Dorothy have a son, Willard, at the U of North Carolina.



Richardson-Merrill seems to be in good hands. As we mentioned a few months ago, **Art Boschen** is its financial vice president.

Dr. Samuel J. Berger retired in April after 34 years with the US Department of Agriculture consumer and marketing service. He was director of the central inspection office in Kansas City and his responsibilities covered Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. A graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Sammy conducted a small animal practice in New York before going with USDA in 1934. Now he plans to be a consultant on federal inspection to the meat packing industry, with plenty of time for golf and bridge. He and wife Diana live at 5532 W. 97th St., Overland Park, Kan.

We have word from **Carl L. Ellsworth**, a physician in private practice. He lives at 101 Stafford Ave., Waterville. Of Carl and Carolyn's four children, two attended Cornell.

Brother **Ward R. Ellsworth** makes his home at West Winfield. He is a farmer and teacher and lists six children. Son **Deane H.** is '63. He also enumerated 14 organizations with which he is associated and in many of which he has held responsible offices. Last summer Ward and Margaret acted as leaders for a delegation of Future Farmers of America on a tour of nine European countries under the sponsorship of People-to-People.

Albert R. Hodges, 7 Sycamore St., Bronxville, is a patent attorney with Western Electric Co. in New York. Son **David** is '60; daughters Caroline and Nancy attended Swarthmore and Antioch, respectively.

Erratum: Our effort at total recall in con-

Academic Delegates

■ **Theodore Minah '32** of Durham, N.C., was Cornell's delegate at the inauguration of Albert N. Whiting as president of the North Carolina College at Durham on April 27. On May 1, the university's representative at the inauguration of Temple U was **Walter W. Buckley '26** of Villanova, Pa. The university was represented by **Joseph Ashmead '16** of Cedar Rapids, Iowa at the inauguration of Samuel E. Stumpf as president of Cornell College on May 4.

Julius Hendel '21 of Minneapolis, Minn., was the university's representative at the May 9 inauguration of Malcolm Charles Moos as president of the U of Minnesota. On May 10, Trustee **Alfred M. Saperston '19** of Buffalo was the delegate at the inauguration of E. K. Fretwell Jr. as president of the State University College at Buffalo. At the May 11 inauguration of Frederick Corbet Davison as president of the U of Georgia, Judge **Elbert P. Tuttle '18, LLB '23**, of Atlanta, Ga., represented the university. **Richard G. Davis '41** of Los Angeles, Calif., was Cornell's representative at the inauguration of Charles J. Hitch as president of the U of California on May 23.

nection with **Bill Sanchez's** part in the Hugo N. Frye hoax in the March issue was, as you might expect, all wrong. Bill modestly wrote us a note disclaiming any credit for that egregious prank and **Milt Gould** sent us a letter demanding "a public withdrawal of any claim by the Class of 1932." Milt identifies the perpetrators as **Lester A. Blummer '30** and **Edward T. Horn '29** and refers to **Morris Bishop's History of Cornell** (Pg. 496) as his authority.

'33 Men: Richard D. Vanderwarker
444 E. 68th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Roger B. Payne, 40 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, retired from the Air Force as a Colonel last year and has returned to Cornell as executive to the chairman of the economics department, College of Arts & Sciences. Roger writes that he would like to offer his services as a contact at Cornell to anyone who needs assistance with hotel reservations, tickets, etc. He would also like to alert any old friends coming his way to stop in to see him at his office at 259 Goldwin Smith Hall.

Richard A. Rosan, Harbor Point, Riverside, Conn., has recently been elected as a senior vice president and counsel of the Columbia Gas System Service Corp., 120 E. 41st St., New York. Dick is also a member of the planning and zoning commission of the Town of Greenwich. Other affiliations include the First Congregational Church of Greenwich, the University Club of New York, the Bar Assn. of the City of New York, the Federal Power Bar Assn., the American Bar Assn., and Burning Tree Country Club in Greenwich.

L. Keever Stringham, 8 Southmoor Dr., St. Louis, Mo., is vice president of research and development of Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis. Keever fills in his spare time with involvement in the United Fund, Cor-

nell U Council, Cornell Fund, Cornell engineering co-op program, Cornell secondary school program, the Episcopal Church, and the Central Institute for the Deaf, of which **Dick Silberman** is director. Keever and his son, John, own a cattle ranch in Bellevue Valley at Belgrade, Mo., 85 miles south of St. Louis. He says the ranch has reduced his weekend golf to zero and reduced his waistline by about three inches.

Since 1945, **Don Emmons**, 1620 Montgomery, San Francisco, Calif., has been a principal of Wurster, Bernardi & Emmons, one of the most honored architectural firms in the US. His current projects include the Bank of America world headquarters building in San Francisco. He has also been associated with the US consulate office in Hong Kong, more than 300 residences, redevelopment plans for Monterey and Sacramento, and the Golden Gateway project in San Francisco. Don was also in charge of design for the California Exposition at Expo '67. He spends his leisure time sailing in San Francisco Bay, races a great deal, and has recently become a member of the San Francisco Yacht Club.

'34 Men: Henry A. Montague
2301 W. Lafayette Blvd.
Detroit, Mich. 48216

Irving Taylor, 1150 Keeler Ave., Berkeley, Calif., is still employed as a pump application specialist for the refinery and chemical division of Bechtel Corp.

Carleton B. Hutchins Jr. reports that he spent Christmas and celebrated his 30th anniversary with his daughter in Los Angeles. His address is 97 Randolph St., Douglas, Mich. **William G. Richter** is still operating his restaurant in Marineland and lives at Star Rt., Bunnell, Fla.

J. Richard McGraw, 3040 N.E. 140th Ave., Portland, Ore., says he is still recovering from hip surgery but is able to travel to the Bahamas and plans to be at the 35th.

Frank de Beers resigned his position about three years ago and started his own research and development laboratory to develop a new protective and decorative coating for aluminum and stainless cookware. Apparently it's a success, for Frank reports he is breaking even and is swamped with inquiries from all over the world. He lives at 930 Surrey Lane, Glenview, Ill.

Milton F. Untermeyer Jr. is holding down the Ashbury Park office of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, 2 Broadway, New York. He says the only reason he is able to carry on is because his daughter Barbara is working with him. He is chairman of the shore development committee.

Phil White, Mecklenberg, has accepted the chairmanship of the Reunion committee and expects all classmates to be in Ithaca in 1969. He was recently elected president of Eastern Regional Nurserymen's Assn.

Richard F. Hardy, 118 Oakridge Ave., Summit, N.J., was elected treasurer of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. while still remaining president of General Telephone Credit Co. Reports Richard A., Purdue '67, is now with Douglas; daughter **Virginia** is '67; Barbara is a senior at Bowling Green; and Sally is at Summit Jr. High.

Robert Sheiman says he is practicing dentistry and golf but is a better dentist than golfer. Oldest daughter, a Phi Beta Kappa, is now after her doctorate at Penn State. Youngest daughter is teaching and doing social work. Also boasts about 7-year-old grandson. Bob lives at 8 Rivers Dr., Great Neck.

Bob Thompson, 5890 Sentinal Ridge Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, is currently trying to build 1,000 new homes by the fall of

1969. Would appreciate any free advice. **C. B. Jones**, 33-40 81st St., Jackson Heights, is off to Europe. He will visit Lisbon, Barcelona, Zurich, and Ireland.

William Kaskela retired from the teaching profession in 1963 after 31 years as principal and educator. Bill couldn't remain "unemployed" so he is studying to become a registered representative of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. in Utica. He lives in Constableville. Bill is looking for an "easy" foursome for Reunion next year.

E. K. G. Bertesson keeps himself busy principally with sanitary and hydro projects in Paraguay, Brasil, Haiti, and Peru. In addition, he operates an airline, Pepsi Cola plant, and Redi-mix concrete operations. Mentions that hunting and fishing are superb. Can be reached at 114 Miller Ave., Sayreville, N.J.

Richard H. Reiber, 66 Lowder St., Dedham, Mass., is on the corporate staff of Alco Standard Corp., and is vice president and director of P. F. Avery Corp., nuclear hardware manufacturer of Billerica, Mass.

'35 **Men: G. Paull Torrence**
1307 National Ave.
Rockford, Ill. 61103

Richard L. Katzenstein, 23 Howland Lane, Hingham, Mass., is now assistant works manager at Electric Boat division. Dick is an authority on nuclear power as related to our fighting ships and recently took a shake-down cruise on one of the nuclear submarines.

J. Frank Birdsall, 360 Alexander St., Rochester, is president of Treadway Inns & Resorts. Recently the New York State Hotel & Motel Assn. presented Frank with the Golden Key Award for outstanding contributions to the association and the industry. He is a past president of the association, and is now a trustee of Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Theodore W. Kheel, Riverdale, continues to receive nation-wide publicity as the country's foremost lawyer-mediator-arbitrator. *Business Week* devoted several pages to his activities solving labor disputes and showed photographs of him with such notables as Mayor Lindsay, Robert Kennedy, and British Labor Minister Gunter. He is a master in the labor peace-making game and skilled at probing for weaknesses. Kheel generally works as a paid arbitrator. He is president of American Foundation on Automation & Employment and a director of New York's Republic National Bank.

Frank J. Irving invites classmates to vacation with him at the Playboy Club-Hotel, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, West Indies, where he is manager. The place looks fabulous from the folder. **Arthur R. Hutt**, 707 Pluma Dr., Bellevue, Neb., is an engineer with Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB. He has a son in the Coast Guard and a daughter at the U of Nebraska.

Theodore E. Jabbs, DVM, 630 Ogden Ave., Clearfield, Pa., writes, "Son John '58 now in Puerto Rico in Naval Medical Corps; son Theodore, Dartmouth '60, finishing PhD at Chapel Hill. My wife Ruth and I are taking to the road in an Air-stream trailer again for an extended trip to Florida and Mexico. Getting to be a senior citizen can still be an adventure."

Richard O. Myers, 12902 Brunswick Lane, Bowie, Md., is a newcomer to the Washington, D.C. area and is attached to the central office of the US Department of Agriculture as a standardization specialist.

Ellison H. Taylor, 143 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., reports son Lawrence graduated from Princeton with highest honors and is a graduate student in mathematics at

U of California, Berkeley. Second son William is a senior in economics at Harvard.

'35 **AB** — Mrs. Royal E. (Genevieve Harman) Davis writes from 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich., that her son Terrence recently entered the Presbyterian ministry in Louisville, Ky. Daughter Nancy is now a senior at Western Michigan U. "Between my activities as historian of AAUW, Friends of the Library, etc., and our children's activities, we manage to keep busy. We were in Ithaca last summer. Hardly recognized the campus!"

'35 **MD** — Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir of the National Communicable Disease Center of Atlanta, Ga., has been selected as a recipient of the League's Career Service Award for 1968. Dr. Langmuir was cited for extraordinary contributions to worldwide epidemic control as founder in 1951 of the Center's unique Epidemic Intelligence Service.

'36 **Men: Adelbert P. Mills**
1244 National Press Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20004

That mysterious item in this space last April about **Lou Dughi** is no longer a mystery to anybody who reads his mail from Ithaca. He has been nominated for alumni trustee. Electioneering in this space is verboten but suffice it to say that Perfect '36 has never had a trustee and it is to be hoped that all mates did their duty before the recent deadline.

Paul Brister "hit the jackpot" on a recent trip from Akron to New York, catching up with five classmates while there. He spent one night in Westfield, N.J., with **George Brownell** and another reminiscing with **Don Hart** at his Manhattan apartment.

Another highlight, Paul reported, was being wine and dined by **Charlie Shuff**, leading to the comment: "What a cook that Charlie is!" Brister reunion week also included a dinner date with **Bill Hoyt**. Paul's daughter (a retailing student at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass.) was along, so father and daughter called on a real pro, **Howard Heintz**.

Incidentally, Howie has just been promoted by Associated Merchandising Corp. His new title is merchandising manager of the children's and junior division. AMC is a service organization for 28 of the nation's leading department stores. Heintz has been with the firm less than two years. Previous stops were Best & Co., New York, and Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

Dr. Robert W. Shreve (picture), 5430 Far Hill Rd., Indianapolis, Ind., has joined Eli Lilly & Co., to do research and handle medical correspondence. Bob got his MD at Cornell in 1940, and has been in private practice for 19 years. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology.

Payson Hall, 320 Aurora Ave., N, Seattle, Wash., has been elected to the board of directors of King Broadcasting Co. The firm has recently entered the film production field, and is making feature movies in New York and an educational film for USIA in South America.

Richard D. Culver, 210 Melrose Ave., Kenilworth, Ill., paid his class dues and reported the family business had been sold. He has taken a new job as president, Cadillac

Merger, which arranges the sale or merger of companies. "I really enjoy this type of work," Dick wrote.

"I do enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS" were the glad tidings from **James F. Diegnan**, 493 Sprain Rd., Yonkers. "Everything fine with the Hildebrants," **Steve Hildebrant** reported, adding proudly that his son and namesake was "soldier of the month" last February at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Jerome W. Luippold, 4058 E. River Rd., Grand Island, has completed 30 years with the Buffalo district of the Corps of Engineers. Jerry has two married daughters, a son at Alfred Tech, and a third daughter in junior high.

Jim McArdle apologized to Treasurer **Deed Willers** for not remitting his dues until a second notice was received. The apology took the form of a copy of McArdle's 1968 Garden Book, with the promise "it will make gardening easier for you."

New addresses for dues-payers: **Howard S. Mather**, Manning Cove Rd., RD 3, Ballston Spa; **Henry M. Munger**, 76 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca; and **R. E. Gill**, 163 Hedstran Dr., Buffalo.

'36 **Women: Alice Bailey Eisenberg**
44 Leitch Ave.
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

My, this time of month comes around awfully fast; doesn't seem possible it is time for another column.

Jean Welch Kempton, RD 2, Box 91, Horse Shoe, N.C., wrote a couple of years ago about retiring to a quiet country life, which proved to be not so quiet, and now it really sounds as if she and her husband must be busy 24 hours a day. Her husband, a psychologist, started a mental health assn. and a guidance center, is on the Governor's study task force for mental health, and vice president of the State Mental Health Assn., and does some private counseling. Jean, concerned about the poor educational level in North Carolina and the high drop-out rate, has worked hard to establish an adult education program and some vocational courses, and in order to get some skill training for their young girls in the low income level, she became project director for Women in Community Service, an interfaith, interracial group of volunteer women who screen girls for the Job Corps for Women. This year, as State WICS Coordinator, she is in charge of the total Job Corps for Women program in the state, which is just about a full-time volunteer job. She is also western district extension home makers education chairman working toward getting kindergartens, special classes for emotionally disturbed, and psychological service. These two are surely putting their retirement years to wonderfully good use. There is certainly no problem here about what to do with retirement leisure!

June Sanford Dona, 121 Hamlin Ave., East Aurora, has become very involved with Literacy Volunteers as a teacher and trainer of teachers. Her present student, who used to cook for **Johnny Floros '36** in the Normandy, is the only one in his family not educated, and it's fun to give him his chance.

Lois Adams Reynolds, State Game Farm, Ithaca, has just returned from an eight-week "Slow Boat to China" trip to the Far East. She and **Dick** were accompanied by **Jeanette White Bohland** and husband Barney. After flying to Honolulu and touring the Islands, they boarded a cargo liner for Japan, Okinawa, Philippines, and Hong Kong, and returned to Japan. They found this to be a great way to travel if time is not too important. Their children have flown the

coop. **Norman '64** and wife **Martha (Wheeler) '64** are at the U of New Hampshire where he is working for his PhD in botany. **Bob, MCE '65**, is working for a soil consulting firm in New Jersey.

My space is up, more next month.

'37 Men: Robert A. Rosevear
80 Banbury Rd.
Don Mills, Ont., Canada

Walter J. Kauzmann has been elected chairman of the American Chemical Society division of physical chemistry for 1968. He is chairman of the chemistry department at Princeton where he has been David B. Jones Professor of Chemistry since 1963 and a professor since 1946. After graduating from Cornell, Walter received his PhD from Princeton in 1940. Following two years as a research fellow with Westinghouse, he joined the staff of the National Defense Council's Explosives Research Laboratory. From 1944 to 1946 he worked on the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos. A member of the American Chemical Society since 1940, he represented the Princeton section on the ACS national council from 1951 to 1953. He is also a member of the American Physical Society, the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the Federation of American Scientists, the American Society of Biological Chemists, the molecular biology panel of the National Science Foundation, and the honorary scientific society Sigma Xi. In 1963 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts & Sciences and the following year to the National Academy of Sciences. He received the Linderstrom-Lang Gold Medal in Denmark for his work on proteins in 1966. Walter was Reilly Lecturer at Notre Dame in 1960. His home is at 4 Newlin Rd., Princeton, N.J.

A full-page special feature about **Howard W. Robison** in a December issue of the *Sun* gave the campus a picture of the man representing Ithaca in the House of Representatives. Howard, Republican representative for New York's 33rd District, is a 10-year veteran of Congress. While he is critical of violence in student protest, he tries to relate to the feelings of young people. In this, his two sons, one a teen-ager, give him a point of contact. He is also critical of what he considers the abdication by Congress of its role as foreign policy advisor. The article by **Deborah Huffman '69** gives the picture of a conscientious legislator who is sensitive to the feelings of his constituents. A lawyer by profession, Howard has his "second home" at 2 North Ave. in his native Owego.

Although he missed the 30th Reunion because he was on the West Coast, **Bertram S. Kossar** "accomplished a private reunion with **Charles Feinn '39** in Fresno, Calif." Their last drink together "had been in San Francisco before the army sent him on a guided tour of the South Pacific which took him to such exotic places as Byal back in 1944." Bert, whose home is at 25 Plaza St., Brooklyn, is with Atlantic Metal Hose Co. of which **Herbert Rubin '40** is president.

Arthur K. Harris, 90 Stratford Rd., New Shrewsbury, N.J., is in his second year as a grandfather. In addition to daughter Annette, Laurie Gayle's mother, Arthur's family includes son Elliot—"Class of '73 to be"—and son Robert, Gettysburg College '67, a 2nd lieutenant in the Army quartermaster corps. Twenty-five-year Mason, **William H. Yule Jr.** has also been a member of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary for over 10 years. Bill and his wife, also grandparents, live at 6511 Gobernador Rd., Carpinteria, Calif.

Florida Club Elects

■ The Cornell Club of Broward County, Florida, has recently installed the following new officers: **J. Seward Smith '39**, president; **Gordon W. Beckman, LLB '35**, vice-president; **Robert L. Kester Jr. '41**, treasurer; and **C. Hobart Sherwood '20**, secretary. **David B. Spalding '44** is the new chairman of the secondary school committee. **Hunt Bradley '26**, assistant to the President for alumni affairs, was an honored guest at the installation.

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

In addition to being our class secretary, **Bertha Kotwica** helps our Cornell Fund representative (**Barbara Heath Britton**) and our class correspondent (yours truly) collect money and news items from all our '37 gals. (Barb and I think you are a real doll, Bertha! Keep those cards and letters coming.)

Here are some excerpts from those newsy Kotwica notes: "I called on **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox** as my part in the Fund drive. She has moved from Princeton and is now living at 79 Princeton Arms West, Yorkshire Dr., Cranbury, N.J. Her youngest son is freshman at Hobart. . . . She's in a brand-new apartment not far from the township in which she is still teaching French—one of the few schools in New Jersey to grant teachers sabbatical leaves. She is eligible to apply for one in April. . . . she and her widowed sister-in-law hope to take a leisurely one-year tour around the world. . . . Her older son and two daughters are married. . . .

"Guess what? **Randy and Liz Baranousky Ramsey** have sold their business in Summit, N.J. Have to close up everything by March 15. They leave March 30 on a motor tour, including a visit to Randy's mother in Pittsburgh and eventually winding up in Florida to look for a place to settle—Palm Beach or Boca Raton area, maybe. . . . They found the right buyer at the right price all of a sudden. That's the way I sold my Warehouse. . . . The class column has readers. I received a letter from a Cornellian Class of '31 now in California, a former member of the Northern New Jersey Cornell Women's Club, after she saw my new address in the ALUMNI NEWS. . . . I went to the Cornell Convocation in New York March 9—tremendous! Very stimulating and a wonderfully enjoyable day. They should have more alumni get-togethers such as that one. It's good to get one's mind challenged by those exhilarating professors. . . .

Windy Drake Sayer is curator of collections at the public library in Amherst, Mass. "I'm much happier working in the library than I was in the lab. . . . Am trying to get some painting done before it gets too inviting outdoors. Have been building bookcases lately. . . . I have books spilling all over the house. I am also taking the basic seamanship course given by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Don't ask me why. I guess I just got nostalgic for the sea. . . . Daughter Mary was home for a few wonderful days at Christmastime. She got her teacher certification at San Francisco State, lives alone in San Francisco with a Husky puppy, and is

now teaching in a ghetto school across the Bay. Steve is still working at the Institute for Arctic Biology at the U of Alaska at Fairbanks and lives in a log house he built on weekends with his own two hands. He has just added a second layer to his log house, shot a caribou for his winter meat, says he is adding a sauna to the house. He seems to like it up there despite 30 below and three hours of daylight. Not for me! . . . The university sent him up on Mt. McKinley with a doctor for two months last summer to make tests and measurements on a party of mountaineers. They were camped on a glacier all summer and he sent home some fine slides. He hopes to be home for a short vacation this summer. . . . I finally got my class Reunion photo. . . . I think the pictures should be taken on Saturday when the maximum number of the class is present and not on Friday night. . . . we are all looking pretty good considering. . . . maybe a few extra pounds here and there but the same smiles, and we've got some young-looking grandmas. . . .

"Mickey" **Capewell Ward** says her son-in-law, **Khairy A. Kawi** (the one who was with her at Reunion last June—he's the husband of her middle daughter, Lynn) is assistant professor of government at Midwestern U, Wichita Falls, Texas. Their daughter Einas is having a fascinating time in an American School after spending the first few years of her life in Egypt. Mickey's other son-in-law is back from Vietnam (husband of her oldest daughter, Robin), and Mickey was planning to visit Robin and John in Louisville, Ky. in April when their second child was due. Her youngest daughter, Beth, is, still in San Francisco with the A.C.T. Co. Husband **John '36** is fine, thank you.

Card from **Flo Cohen Strauss** from Mexico last February: "Once more enjoying Mexico. . . . Russ was married to Sue Kaplan in Philadelphia last June 24 and Ted will be married this June to **Madelyn Horowitz** (who attended Cornell last year)—they have both transferred to Buffalo to be together! Ah, love! Looked forward to Reunion for five years, only to have those wedding arrangements interfere. . . . Went fishing this morning, from a native village called Barra de Novidad, and caught a huge, beautiful sailfish. Beginner's luck!"

'38 Men: Stephen J. DeBaun
India House
37 India St.
Nantucket, Mass. 02554

Please note the new address above. In a weak moment two months ago, I bought an inn on Nantucket and leave tomorrow to take over title, mortgage, and kitchen. It's small enough (14 rooms, dines 30) so that I may be able to call on just a sufficient amount of my rusty hotel school knowledge to make a go of it. It's fully heated, too, so when the last guest leaves in November (September and October are superb on the island), I can turn to my typewriter and while away the winter months. So come on down!

More news, old and new. **Carl Johnston:** "Wife Lynne (**Helene Irish**) and I spent 12 glorious days in the Hawaiian Islands, celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary. Now back on the treadmill for another 25!" **Zeke Webster:** "I am now employed by Dairymen's League General Laboratory at Syracuse. My wife Lucille is employed at Hamilton College Library, and our oldest son is a freshman at Ithaca College." **Howard Thompson:** "Son **Arthur H. II '64, BAgRE '65**, now with sales dept., Rochester Gas & Electric as agr. engr. in charge of rural promotion."

Stan Smith: "Still in Louisville, practicing medicine—general practice and anesthesia. One son, Samuel, sophomore at U of Louisville. Daughter Terry, junior in high school; daughter Susan in junior high. A rarity to see any Cornell grads in this area and am still hoping to make one of the Reunions." **Bob Rothblatt:** "Still the same. Daughter graduating Russell Sage. Son applying to RPI, hopes to be an engineer. Yours truly practicing law." **Jim Papez:** "The firm I had been working with went out of business and so after 26½ years I changed jobs. I am now working for Electronic Test Equipment Mfg. Co., which is often called Etemco. My position is in the purchasing end of the company and I'm their expediter. My hobby is still photography, but I don't have as much time for it since I switched jobs. Was grandfather for the second time last summer." **Larry O'Toole:** "Retired Col., USAF, now working for US Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D.C., as representative for southern New England. Son Mike entering junior year at American U as a poli sci major. Daughter Karen, junior in high school. Looking forward to our 30th Reunion!"

Ramon Palmer: "Our oldest daughter, Virginia, was at Cornell last summer. She received an NSF grant for the summer and all this year, which will lead up to a master's in mathematics teaching. I was at Bucknell last summer, studying engineering sciences. This was on an NSF grant, too, for community college teachers. I'm an associate professor at the Williamsport Area Community College." **Chuck Gruen:** Dick, my second son, is '70. The old alma mater never looked better nor more nostalgic than when we left him on the Hill in the fall." **Carl Wilson,** president of Robert W. Baird & Co., has been nominated for election to the board of directors of A. O. Smith Corp. That's it for now. There's something special going on somewhere sometime in June that I'm supposed to remember. If any of you know what and where it is, please let me know and I'll see you there.

'40 Men: John L. Munschauer
Placement Service
14 East Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Without preface, here are some news notes: **Bill Fine,** 11404 Cloverhill Dr., Silver Spring, Md., writes, "Retired from the Army after 27 years of service. Last Army assignment was deputy commander of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Now working for the US Navy in position of safety director of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md."

From **I. B. Harrison,** MD, 159 Soundview Ave., White Plains: "Oldest daughter, Carol, married David Bugé at home on Dec. 17, 1967. Carol is a senior in anthropology at the U of New Mexico; David has just achieved his master's degree in archaeology there."

John W. Little, 29572 Spotted Bull Lane, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., writes, "The oldest offspring, JW Little III is in the first year at the U of Rochester Medical School. He got his AB at Stanford. Daughter Suzanne is in her third year at U. C. Berkeley, and is a sociology major. The younger boy, Todd, is only 3. If I can't talk him into being a Cornellian, I'll give up!"

Frederick W. Newcomb, 6139 Annapolis Lane, Dallas, Texas, has a new assignment as district sales manager—Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, parts of Kansas, Alabama, Tennessee, and Florida.

And from **Don J. Spittler,** 6496 Schultz Rd., Lake View: "Met **Kenny Brown** re-

cently at a Thruway rest stop—learned he's living in Jamestown—now with private business after several years in State service. Also had dinner with **Nick Bodnar** in Buffalo—he's still with White Truck. After many years as a wildlife biologist with the State conservation department, I'm now a real estate appraiser in connection with the State program of recreation land acquisition."

Gilbert H. Flint, Salem, writes, "I just heard from my former Cornell '40 room partner—**Irving Luban.** His address is 290 Beach 17th St., Far Rockaway. He is a marketing specialist for Harilian Pharmaceuticals, 430 W. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn."

And **W. Dean Wallace,** 505 Orchard Rd., Syracuse, says, "After a mad move to Kansas City this spring, we decided to remain in Syracuse and I'm back in the cutlery business."

'40 Women: Ruth J. Welsch
200 Seaton Rd.
Stamford, Conn. 06902

Just received a nice note from **Cmdr. Ellen Ford,** our vice president, (residence: Apt. C-1712, 1600 S. Joyce St., Arlington, Va.): "I joined the WAVES in late 1942 and have stayed in the Navy ever since—in the Supply Corps, with most of my duties in financial fields. By joining the Navy, I haven't exactly seen the world, but I've covered the US pretty well, Texas, California, South Carolina, New York, twice to California and three times in the Washington area, though my office has never actually been in the District of Columbia! On leave I've managed to do quite a bit of traveling, too—Europe, Mexico, Canada, and one short but wonderful combination business and pleasure trip to Japan; on the latter, during a stop at Honolulu, I had a long chat by phone with **Janet Smith Butzine** (Mrs. Harold W.). Janet's address is 1120 Hunakai St., Honolulu, Hawaii. In talking with Ellen a while ago, I believe she said she would retire in 1969; I have a feeling she's already planning more trips!"

Betty Alesen Garvais and husband L. Sidney are well settled in one of the new apartment houses near the Bowery, with a beautiful view of the New York skyline (reports **Ellen Ford**). Betty is still with the American Federation for the Blind and she and Sid are both still active in music, particularly the Collegiate Chorale. Their address: 180 Park Row, New York.

In studying the latest list of our class, I noted a change of address for 40 of our gals from a list of a year ago. Also noted that we had two class members who got their LLB degrees at Cornell in 1942: **Peg Dunwell** (Mrs. Margaret D.) Merli, living at 35 Wakefield Ave., Port Washington, and **Jean Jackson** Scully (Mrs. Leonard T.), living at 45 Fifth Ave., New York. I hope they will send in news of themselves and say whether or not they are practicing law.

I look forward to being deluged with updated news of our '40 women and their families as we increase our numbers on the "News and Dues" plan. I think it would be just great if we had an up-to-date class directory ready by our 30th Reunion in 1970!

'41 Men: Robert L. Bartholomew
51 North Quaker Lane
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

John F. Carr, Weston, Conn., has purchased Macton Machinery Co., of Stamford,

Conn., the world's leading maker of engineered turntables, comprising more than 75 per cent of the revolving restaurants in the US. Earlier this year Macton installations made news at the opening of the largest revolving restaurant in the world at Sydney, Australia; the opening of the largest one in the US at Memphis, Tenn.; and the erection of the highest at HemisFair, the San Antonio 1968 World Exposition. Macton turntables are also used in stages and auditoriums, in automobile showrooms, in turnarounds for drive-in banks and in heavy industry. Jack has been president of two divisions of Automation Engineering Laboratory in Stamford. Prior to that he was executive vice president of Stromberg Time Corp. and manager of product planning for IBM's Time Equipment division. His wife is **Helen L. Ziegler '39.** Son **John F. Carr Jr.** is '67.

Frederick W. Riggs (picture), Groton, Conn., is manager of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., an electric and gas utility at Mystic, Conn., home of the famous Mystic Seaport, haven of historic ships. Fred has one daughter, Judith Kay, in elementary school and another daughter, Charlotte Mills, in college at Marshall U. His wife is the former Josephine Alther of Evanston, Ill. Cornellians in the Riggs family include Fred's nephew, **Colin Frederick Wilson '63.** Fred has an impressive background in civic activity in Mystic. He is past president and director of the Mystic Chamber of Commerce, and an officer of Rotary, Civic Assn., Congregational Church, and the Connecticut Conservation Assn.



From **Gus Requardt,** treasurer of the Class of '09, comes a note concerning "two good Cornellians," **Lysle Aschaffenburg '13** and his son **Albert,** who operate the Pontchartrain Hotel Corp. in New Orleans, La. In March the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* ran Al's picture with an article noting that E. Lysle Aschaffenburg had moved to chairman of the board and Al had succeeded him as president. Two years ago Al retired from the Air Force Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. By way of coincidence comes a note from **Dave Ketchum,** Pittsburgh, Pa. saying, "Recently had good reunions with **Sidney B. Slocum** in Milwaukee and with **Albert Aschaffenburg** in New Orleans."

From the Grandfathers Club: **Elton A. Borden,** Schaghticoke, reports that his eldest son, **David '67,** was graduated from the College of Agriculture last June and became a father in December. Stubbie's grandson is named Jeffrey. **Ted Bowen,** Syracuse, wonders if he is the Class Champ, now having six grandchildren!

Ray Kruse, Devon, Pa., adds these lines to his class dues bill, "Son Steve hoping to be a senior at U of Rochester as of September 1968. Daughter Martha entering Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., in September 1968. Daughter Katie just got a new dog named Genny after Genesee Beer!"

Vernon W. Shapiro, Manhattan Beach, Calif., writes, "Retired from the US Marine Corps in December 1965 with rank of Lt. Colonel after a career of 23 years. Now employed as assistant purchasing agent for the City of Beverly Hills. Still going to school! (UCLA extension). Living in Manhattan Beach with wife Mim, daughter Ann, and son Raymond."

Louis C. Boochever explains that he is nearing three years in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as economic counselor at the American Embassy. Lou adds, "Even this far away I have frequent reminders of Cornell: Son

David entered the six-year PhD program last fall; niece **Barbara Boochever '67** visited us here in February; and **Will Declercq, MS '59**, is a member of my staff."

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori 310 Winthrop Dr. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Great news from **Maja**—the response to our second dues letter has been great. However, I must remind you that the final cut will be made soon and if you are enjoying the NEWS and have not sent in your dues, please do so. We want you all to be with us each month.

Helen I. Douty, 7 Woodland Ter., Auburn, Ala., is teaching and doing research at Auburn U School of Home Economics. She spent her '67 vacation in Santiago, Chile and gave some lectures at the U of Chile. In July '68 she plans to attend the International Congress of the International Federation of Home Economics in Bristol, England.

Betty Bourne Cullen's husband is Dr. Richard, her children are David, sophomore at Colorado State; Peggy, high school senior; Rick, high school freshman; and Steve in third grade. They live at 3385 S. Clayton Blvd., Englewood, Colo.

Many of us, I am sure, have been assisting **Edie Lewis Perman** (Mrs. Paul) in her efforts to increase our Cornell Fund giving. This is a formidable task and I feel we should all be deeply indebted to Edie for the fine job she has been doing—and—support her efforts as generously as possible. Edie lives at 30 Ardsley Pl., Rockville Centre.

Ruth Aranow Cresson of 127 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J., writes that her oldest son, Douglas, has been accepted at Cornell for the fall of '68. She is busy with many community activities and lists her profession as "taxicab driver" because music lessons, choir, and so forth are far enough from her home to require constant driving.

Virginia L. Vaughn is administrative assistant at the New Rochelle Hospital in New Rochelle, and president of the Soroptomist Club of New Rochelle. She lives at 167 Centre Ave., New Rochelle.

Connie Eberhardt Cook (Mrs. Alfred P.) is a Republican candidate for a fourth term in the New York State Assembly. She is currently ranking minority member on the education committee and will be in line for the chairmanship of that committee if the Republicans control the Assembly. She and **Alfred '37** live on Coy Glen Rd., Ithaca, with children Cathy and John.

Clara E. Goodman, 128 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, is with the Tompkins County Health Department. Dues, but no news, from **Evelyn Wahl Frank** (Mrs. Robert M.), 1745 Correa Way, Los Angeles; **Betty Ethel Dicker Kaplan** (Mrs. Chester), 37 Lakeland Rd., Staten Island; and **Martha Pound Steele** (wife of **Joseph M. II '39**), 232 Hilldale Rd., Villanova, Pa.

It is difficult to receive news from so many of you at one time and try to keep current with a column. Please understand if your news has not been reported. Our space is limited and I am trying to report the news in the order in which I get it.

'42 Men: Richard S. Young 9 Carolyn Circle Marshfield, Mass. 02050

J. Robert Gridley, 2 Drawbridge Dr., Albany, was granted patent #3371947 on

March 5. This patent covered a power-assisted door closer and lock with special application for automobile doors.

Bob and **Betty Findlay** sent a lovely card from their new home in Italy, Via Mario Dinati, No. 14, 20146 Milano. They are very busy getting settled and are enjoying the change of scenery, the new business position, and their new home. Dr. **Tom Flanigan** and wife Esther stopped by for a visit, and the Findlays extended an invitation to any class member to stop in.

I just received newspaper clippings from **John M. Quackenbush** reporting the death of **F. Brendan Burke** on Sunday, Feb. 11, after suffering a heart attack in the Concord Ski Club in the town of Colden. Brendan was a professional engineer and had been associated with the Ferguson Electric Construction Co. since 1947. He was named vice president for engineering in 1955.

He was a leading Catholic layman and in 1966 served as the general chairman of the Catholic Charities Appeal. He was also chairman of the advisory board of Mount St. Joseph Institute; a member of the advisory board of St. Mary of the Angels Home; a member of the Diocesan Pastoral Council and the Leoknights, and former president of St. Mark's Church Holy Name Society.

Brendan was also a former member of the Buffalo zoning board of appeals; a former president of the Buffalo Skating Club; a former commodore of the Parkway Sailing Club of Black Creek, Ontario; and a member of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, the Cherry Hill Country Club, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, the Engineering Society of Buffalo, the City Club of Buffalo and the University Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Scully, and 11 children. The family lives at 268 Woodbridge Ave., Buffalo.

John A. Burditt, 216 Monceaux Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla., reports from West Palm Beach that **Cal Fleming**, 5742 Tanglewood Lane, Jacksonville, Fla., visited with him recently while he was establishing a branch office in West Palm Beach for his company, Acousti Engineering Co., which is based in Jacksonville. John also reports on another classmate, **Leonard LeFevre**, PO Box 533, New Paltz, who has bought a home in West Palm Beach but still lists his permanent residence up north. Len's business with the Hot Shoppes involves traveling both north and south on short notice.

'42 MA—**Edward W. Borgers** of 1960 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, Calif., has become chairman of the dept. of telecommunications at the U of Southern California in Los Angeles. Borgers has won national prizes as a playwright, and also has experience as a radio producer, a script writer for both radio and TV, and an advertising copywriter. He has been on the USC faculty for nine years.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris 8249 Fairview Rd. Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

Union Carbide has appointed **Ward F. Moore** a vice president of its electronics division, which makes such Buck Rogers products as solid tantalum and plastic film capacitors; barium getters used in television tubes; synthetic ruby and sapphire crystals for use in lasers, and a fuel cell which can convert chemical energy directly into electrical energy. The flower children will be eating it.

Turns out that the **Ralph T. Hubbell** of Thomaston Finishing, with plants in Georgia

and offices in New York, and with whom I converse frequently on the phone about "Where the hell is the yardage you were supposed to ship last week?" is "Pete" Hubbell.



Herm Shepherd (picture), president of Aerosol Techniques, a member of the Cornell Council, and a trustee of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia U, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the U of Bridge-

port. Must have come up with a can that sprays trusteeships.

Thumbnail history: After World War II, **Clifford H. Whitcomb** returned to the Hill to teach economics and obtain his MBA. Went to work for Prudential Insurance in 1948 and has just been elected a vice president and transferred to the company's Canadian office in Toronto. The Whitcombs (she was the former Doris Driscoll) have three children.

Malcolm K. Barlow has been promoted to division superintendent of the Cambria division of Bethlehem Mines Corp. After returning to Ithaca to complete his BEE in '49, he trained in the Bethlehem Loop course and moved through supervisory positions in mining operations until August 1964 when he became superintendent of maintenance with offices in Johnstown, Pa.

Sidney T. Cox, who a few years ago claimed to ski for a living, now writes that although he is president New York-New Hampshire Corp. and of Beta Corp. of Theta Delta Chi, "both titles are somewhat grander than the responsibilities."

George C. Gilfillen Jr. has been elected president of E. F. MacDonald Co. The Dayton-based firm includes such widely diversified businesses as the world's largest incentive company; one of the top stamp companies (MacDonald Plaid); Shopping Bag supermarket chain on the West Coast; supermarket facilities in Italy; and Breck's of Boston, a specialty mail-order firm; not to mention American Loan & Finance.

William G. Dillon (picture) has added another directorship to his string: C. R.



Bard, Inc. A partner in the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, New York, Bill is an officer and director of Royal American Industries, Franchard Corp., Haire Publishing, and Levin Townsend Computer. He is a director of International

Silver Co., Whitehall Cement, Cosmos Bank, Bowne & Co., Gotham Life Insurance, and Mohican Corp. He is also a director of something called the Justice Foundation. Seems to me the really just thing would be spread some of those cushy jobs around.

Robert F. Henderson, still overseas in Brussels, has been elected a vice president of Clark International Marketing. Bob was formerly in charge of export sales for the company's construction equipment, industrial trucks, and automotive components.

Wally Rogers reports that **John H. Van-Ness**, DDS, Lt.Col.D.C., stopped in to say hello, pay his class dues, and report that he was passing through Ithaca on his way to a voluntary oral surgical assignment in Kam Rahn Bay, Vietnam. His wife, Silke, will remain in Hamburg-Sasel, Germany with their son, Thad, who is attending the International School in Hamburg. Van's older son, Cedric, 17, will remain at Colston Boys School in Bristol, England. Van's mailing address will be: MWBAS Personal Mail Sec., APO San Francisco, 96381.

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

Dues were received from 134 members of the class last year and so far 48 have come in this year. When you do send in your dues, don't forget to include news of yourself on the form. Such items are most welcome additions for this column.

Phyllis Verdine Waterman wrote from Ontario offering to help with Reunion this year. She is an executive secretary at the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co. in Rochester and is active in Republican affairs in that area. She has been widowed for several years and has a son in college.

Joan Ross Hersh of Beverly Hills, Calif., visited New York recently for the first time in five years. As a result of seeing **Edy Weinberger**, Joan has the distinction of being our first dues payer this year.

Muriel Blum Lipman writes from Hamden, Conn. that they are still unsure about coming to Reunion because their son Don is to graduate from U of Wisconsin June 10.

Alice Chamberlin Smith and husband **Borden '54** intend to come from Eden to attend Reunion. She teaches home economics at Amsdell Heights Junior High in Hamburg and her husband teaches food technology courses given at Potter Road Vocational School in West Seneca. Their oldest daughter graduated as a speech and psychology major from U of New Hampshire last year and teaches on Long Island. Son Jerry, 12, is an active Boy Scout and is in seventh grade.

Betty Sigman Bundy reports that their address was erroneously reported in a recent issue of the NEWS. The Bundys still live at 101 Dorris Rd. in Elma.

Jane Gilbert Klitford's daughter Susan graduates from Mansfield State College in May and intends to teach kindergarten in the fall. Sons Kim and Steven leave June 17 for a two-month car tour of Europe before starting their senior year at college.

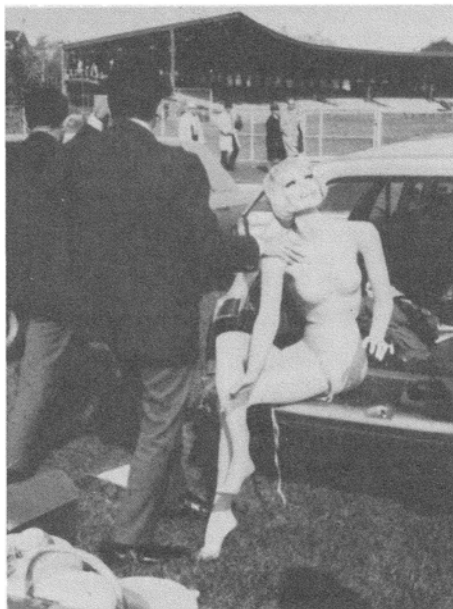
Mary Alice Dietrich Evans reports her children are in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades now. The Evanses spent last summer at Jackson Hole Biological Station again and when time permitted hiked and camped in the back country of the Teton Mountains.

Phyllis Dittman McClelland is currently studying at Temple U. Her husband **Fay '44** is working at Stokes Molded Products division of Electric Storage Battery in Philadelphia. **Mary H. Crowley Rivin** sends regrets at being unable to attend Reunion but sends her best to all. She lives in Chicago where her husband is a vice president and advertising manager of a hospital products firm. The Rivins had a most interesting trip to Europe and the Middle East last fall.

As of now, attendance at Reunion for this correspondent is a large question. Be that as it may, I hope our class breaks attendance records and has a marvelous time doing it!

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. 8-7 Wilde Ave. Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Back in January we mentioned that the class had a girl-for-a-day at the Yale game, but she was returned to her New York modeling job forever after that 7-41 score. Lest there be doubting Thomases, here is Cornelia in the happier hours before the game above. Needless to say, that smile caught the attention of many motorists on the Merritt Parkway that fateful day. **Roland Bryan** was there, glad to see the many '44 jackets. His son is a sophomore



in chemical engineering, and is playing lacrosse. And a younger son hopes to follow his brother to Cornell and in lacrosse. **Mort and Lila (Perless) Savada** were also at New Haven, and were awaiting word on the application of their son to the College of Engineering.

On a happier football note, **Chan Burpee** has been trekking from Goffstown to Hanover nearly every other year since 1953. Last fall he saw Cornell win for the first time in Hanover. Chan said that it was a real pleasure. **John Bishop** also suffered with us at New Haven. Guess the strain was too much for him, as he tempered it with several business trips to Europe after Thanksgiving. . . four trips, to be exact. Wife **Helen (Flynn) '39** accompanied him on a three-week trip to London, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, and Paris in the late winter. John, was your spending (or Helen's) the final straw in this balance of payments problem?

Some time ago **Curt Andrews** wrote that he was to get together with **Jim McFaul** and **Jerry Levitan**. (Sounds like a Ft. Bragg reunion.) Jim received an award last year from the Governor of New Jersey as Man of the Year for his interest in conservation. He is executive director of the Park Commission of Bergen County. Jerry is with Revlon; according to our records, he's director of marketing administration. Curt also reports a weekend of golf last summer with **Roger Dykes**, who is a judge in Titusville, Fla. Roger was attending a one-month program for judges at the U of Pennsylvania Law School. (And Judge **P. Richard Thomas** left after his 25th Reunion last June to spend some time in Florida addressing a conference of trial attorneys. Since Dick's court is Crawford County, Pa., you sort of wonder about the geography of jurisprudence.)

A geographical neighbor of your correspondent is **Len Goland**, whose address is 1417 Stephen Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa. He is president of Dynasciences, Inc. Len can't figure out where the time since graduation has gone. Even closer is **Don Bodholdt**, who receives his mail c/o Falk Corp., Box 313, Wynwood, Pa. Don complains that he pays class dues, but never sees the ALUMNI NEWS. He questions if funds are being diverted; we wonder if there is another Cornellian in Don's office who just can't wait to receive his (her?) own copy of the NEWS.

Another neighbor is **Lemuel A. Conn**, 53 Greentree Dr., West Chester, Pa. Lem has been in biochemical sales work for DuPont

since graduation. He has a daughter in college and two sons in high school. **Bill Griffiths** was recently named vice president of the Belmont Iron Works, Eddystone, Pa. He lives at 120 Colket Lane, Devon, Pa. And another in the area is **Phil Collins**, just down Rt. 13 at 133 Marcella Rd., Wilmington, Del. Phil's oldest son is a freshman at the U of Virginia. Other children range from tenth to third grade. Phil was pleased to read of the promotion of **Ward Browning**, who has been named assistant vice president, raw materials and purchasing, Armco Steel Corp. Ward has a somewhat temporary new address, 1065-C Park Lane, Middletown Ohio. The Brownings bought a lot, sold their former house, and are in the process of clearing and planning to build.

Back in the Philadelphia area, we have a complaint from **John E. Campbell**, Box 110 Colonial Manor, Glen Mills, Pa. Jack writes, "I read with interest your answer to the classmate concerning class dues. I, too, am in a similar position. I have an engineering degree from Cornell, earned with the cooperation of Uncle Sam through the V-12 program during World War II. This seems to put me in the position of the proverbial foster-child. I read the ALUMNI NEWS columns for '44, '45, and '46, hoping to see the name of a friend I once knew. Alas, never have I seen a familiar name. I would dearly love to renew some former friendships of those 'collegians in service.' Of the hundreds of students who attended Cornell under the V-12 program, are there none that consider this great university their alma mater?" One comes to mind immediately, Jack. I think Treasurer **John Meyers** qualifies. But there certainly should be many others. So, Jack Campbell's friends, please write. All other '44s, too.

'44 Women: Margaret Pearce Addicks Parsonage Lane Washington, Conn. 06793

We can add another '44 heir to the Cornell tradition: Dale **Kesten** will enter Arts & Sciences with the Class of '72. Dale graduates this month from The Gunnery in Washington, Conn.

Beatrice Noback Robbins writes she has several classmates recruited for our 25th next June: **Margaret Jimison Haynes** of Detroit, Mich.; **Marjorie Knowlton Dunn** of Baldwinsville; **Carol Wagner Solometo** of Gettysburg, Pa.; **Jean Gillis Wagner** of Tonawanda; **Jane von Koetteritz** Mitchell of Morristown, N. J.; and **Josephine King Gerwitz** of North Syracuse. Bea will be on hand because her daughter **Mary** (#2 child) will graduate from A & S in 1969. Their #1 child, a son, graduates this month from Western Reserve; #3 child is at Kalamazoo College ('71), and there are four others at home! Husband Frank is director of the patent department of Corn Products Corp.

Dorothy Colman Bachman wrote she is serving as treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland and as vice president of the women's auxiliary at Polyclinic Hospital and co-chairman of its gift shop. Husband Bob is "a vanishing American"—a general practitioner. Daughter Judi, 21, is a senior at the U of Copenhagen (their excuse for visiting Europe this spring!), and Debbi at 16 is a junior at Shaker Heights High.

Marie Coville Thompson's three children have all had, or are having, Cornell experiences—Vinton, Harvard '69, spent the summer of 1964 in the Advanced Placement Program, as did Patricia in 1967; **Linda '71** is enrolled in home ec.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 21—August 3

Write

Jackson Hall, 431 Day Hall

Barbara Maxon Boyd is vice president of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, as reported in an earlier month, and works on the secondary school committee there. Husband **Lee** is with Westinghouse Electric. They have two active and busy teen-age boys in high school. Except for **Lois Leeds Cohen**, she reports having met no other '44's in the 10 years she has been in Pittsburgh; she has missed **Janice Taylor Helmick** of 675 Valleyview Rd., Pittsburgh, for one, at least.

Betty Jacobs Kalik is teaching English in New York and is enrolled in a master's program in guidance and personnel administration. The Kaliks' daughter, **Mildred**, is completing her junior year at the U of Wisconsin, and son **Allen** will enter Cornell in September 1968.

Lucille Jones Grey is living in Venice, Fla., where she and "Stoney" '43, a commercial photographer, are members of the Cornell Club of Sarasota County. They have four children—**Leslie**, 23, Duke '65, married to Dr. **Eugene J. Harper**; **Dusty** (Hugh III), 19, a sophomore at Duke; **Roddy**, 12, in seventh grade; and **Valerie**, 10, in sixth. **Lucie** suggests you stop in and visit if you're down that way—604 Narvaez St.

Betty Stone Clawson of White Plains reports she is employed as a senior social worker at St. Vincent's outpatient clinic in Harrison. She and Don have three children—**Donald**, 19, **Corinne**, 17, and **Bruce**, 9.

No news but welcome checks vouching for their interest have come from **Diana Kaylan Halle** of New York; **Jane Barsky Scheiner** of Pleasantville; **Sally Bickford Schofield** of Jackson, Mich.; **Betty Phillips** of Glenshaw, Pa.; **Lynette Ward Witter** of Decatur, Ga.; and **Bernice Kiebal** Steele of Silver Spring, Md.

No more space again! A wonderful summer to you all!

'46 AM, PhD '52—In what is considered the first step in a reorganization of the Kansas State Teachers College administrative structure, Dr. **Laurence C. Boylan** has been appointed dean of academic affairs. Boylan has been with KSTC since 1954, most recently as dean of graduate studies.

'47 Men: **Peter D. Schwarz**
710 Carriage Way
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Edward W. Atherton has become manager of the southern region of ITE's Circuit Breaker. Co.'s power equipment group. Since joining the company in 1949, Ed held inside engineering and sales posts, as well as field sales and managerial posts in Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Houston. Ed's address is 7125 Brandon Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga.

Robert J. Herm now lives at 165 S. Lincoln St., Keene, N. H. He joined the Keene Clinic in July after two years on the faculty of West Virginia U School of



Medicine & Ophthalmology. Bob tells us that he is enjoying the skiing and other aspects of New England life.

Alan S. Markham writes: "My adventures with the NASA Manned Space Flight Programs included participation in the 'Apollo IV Communications Blackout Expedition' last November to Marcus Island in the Western Pacific to observe the re-entry. Made a number of stops along the way at Hawaii, Wake, and Midway. The latter spot was particularly interesting as the Gooney birds fully lived up to their reputation." Alan's address is 9409 Flagstone Dr., Baltimore, Md.

Edward J. Gouvier of 116 Merion Ave., Haddonfield, N.J., has been named field maintenance supervisor of the Atreco Refinery of Atlantic Richfield Co. in Port Arthur, Texas. Ed had served as zone foreman at the Philadelphia refinery of Atlantic Richfield since 1964. He has been with the company since graduation. He is a member of the board of directors of the Atlantic Employes Federal Credit Union, Philadelphia, a vestryman of Holy Trinity Church, Collingswood, N.J., and an instructor in the university extension division of Rutgers U at Camden, N.J. He and wife **Barbara** have two sons, **Edward J. Jr.**, and **William D.**

'47 Women: **Joan Mungeer Bergren**
Hillside Ave.
Easton, Pa. 18042

Class news sheets have finally caught up with me. We'll have news each month if you will send notes, clippings about yourself, and family news that we can share.

Rita Potter Fleming, 1107 Jefferson St., Phoenix, is doing some substitute teaching. Husband **Glenn** has a Chevrolet agency and their three children have enjoyed the snow buggies that he now sells. Rita is president of the Century Club which supports the Phoenix Public Library.

From Phoenix, Ariz., **Barbara Kenrick Miller** writes that they are getting a new perspective after years of living in New York and Massachusetts. Barb teaches a course on house plans and home furnishing at Phoenix Evening College and is active in church work. With three children, the Millers live at 1357 W. Mulberry Dr.

Jane Casterline Cushman, 4312 Braeburn Dr., Fairfax, Va., a Girl Scout and PTA volunteer, mentions that she and husband **John '44** are grandparents. Daughter **Joan**, living in Portland, Ore., has a year-old son. **John Jr.** and **Bob** are in high school. Lawyer husband **John** is administrative assistant to the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Barbara Slater Wiley, 80 Lessing Rd., West Orange, N.J., divides her time between church and community activities when not with **Frank '48** and their three children. She serves on the Fair Housing Committee and is active in the League of Women Voters and American Field Service, as well as being a volunteer librarian.

Shirley Green Thorington is president of the women's auxiliary to the New York State Veterinary Medical Society. The Thoringtons and their four children live in Rushford where Shirley is on the board of directors of the library.

Elizabeth Kennedy Easby, 110 East End Ave., New York, one of our members listed in *Who's Who in American Women*, has a book in the works on Costa Rican jade. She is acting curator of primitive art and New World culture at the Brooklyn Museum. Liz has written articles on pre-Columbian Art and has been awarded the Order of Merit by Peru and the Order of San Carlos, Colombia.

From Brecksville, Ohio we hear that **Georgia Ganson Engelbert**, 11584 Cherokee Lane, is doing speech therapy at the Retarded Children's Hospital. Georgia is president of the church women's group, mother of three and wife of Bob, chief engineer, Republic Steel in the Cleveland area.

"Little League rules all in our family," writes **Vivian (Bebe) Anderson Smith** from 5735 Cheena, Houston, Texas, so she couldn't make Reunion. As a hobby, Bebe teaches judo and the hours of practice, she says, keep her in condition.

'48 Men: **Robert R. Colbert**
104 Homestead Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

It's time to start packing your gear. Friday, June 7, is just about here and Reunion Chairman **Dave Cutting** predicts a record turn-out for our 20th Reunion, JUNE 7-8-9! In a late dispatch from Dave: "Again this year a strong contingent of your classmates will be back on the Hill. What makes the whole weekend more enjoyable is the number of wives that have returned with their '48 men." We can still fit you in! And, of course your wife, if possible. Rooms are no problem. Why not give me a call right now and join us in Ithaca either Friday, June 7, or Saturday, June 8, or both. Call Dave Cutting, Area Code 607-273-3082.

"**Bud Jones** and wife **Wanda** have secured the old Toboggan Lodge on Beebe Lake and festivities will begin there on Friday afternoon.

Don't worry about housing. There's plenty of dorm space for '48. If you can come (alone, with wife, with family) give Dave Cutting a call (or wire or write) and the committee will work things out—even if you forgot to send in your post card. We want you to be with us and we will make it possible!!

Bud Jones, **Tom Kimble**, and beverage connoisseur, **E. T. Moore**, have been sampling and tasting for several weeks now. It's been very rough on them but they guarantee the finest beverage menu and the well won't run dry.

Frank Pearson (our man on the inside—Cornell housing and dining) has picnic and banquet food specialties selected and earmarked for '48 and is the committee's "ace in the hole" to back up the guarantee to make room for all! **Joe Komaromi** is smiling a lot lately. He is very pleased with the bank balance and has really turned the committee on.

The university has a complete program worked up—so complete it will be a job to cover all the areas you wish and still make class functions. And then there are those informal class functions—visiting old haunts off the beaten path—looking up old acquaintances.

Three days is hardly enough.

Kermit Kruse (wife, **Shirley Ruckaberle '43**) is soil conservationist with USDA in Warsaw, and his daughter **Nancy** is '70. Kerm says: "Tell 'Jonesey' I expect to make Reunion." Well, Bud, better increase that order! **Arthur (Ole) Olsen** is now with A. H. Stiehl Co. in Norwalk, Conn., and lives in Rowayton. He is an officer with the local Power Squadron and does lots of summer boating. Ole, why not cruise to Cayuga next week? I launched our '44' Roamer in April and we'll be ship-shape for Reunion. **M. J. (Jim) Neifeld** of Springfield, N.J., is looking forward to Reunion and joining the growing list! **Bob Ray** now lives at 2 Oaklawn Rd., Short Hills, N.J.—may make it. **William J. (Bill) Copeland** will be with us—he now lives in Hamilton, Ohio.

If you just can't make Reunion, by all

means write—or why not send a wire to '48 on the 8th. We'll read it—post it, and pass it around. Let us hear from you one way or the other!

'48 AM, PhD '52—**Denton W. Crocker**, chairman of the Skidmore biology department and a research assistant in the department of entomology and invertebrate zoology of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, recently co-authored the book, *Handbook of the Crayfishes of Ontario*.

'49 Men: **Donald R. Geery**
765 United Nations Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

Dr. **Albert W. Miller** has just been appointed director of the US Trotting Assn. The 47-member board of the USTA is the governing body of harness racing in the US and Canada. Al campaigns a large stable in addition to running a small breeding farm at Cincinnati and a veterinary practice. The family, including wife **Margaret Rita (Gibson)** '48 and eight children, lives at Reid Hill, Cincinnati.

Garfield C. (Bud) Silverson writes from 3710 Grennoch Lane, Houston, Texas, that he has started a new business Convenience Foods, Inc., dealing in prepared fresh produce and supplying it to hospitals, institutions, clubs, and restaurants. **John E. Lamp**, 208 Bayview Dr., San Carlos, Calif., recently took over the management of Arrow Metal Products Co., San Mateo (metal fabricators), after 11 years as western regional sales manager of the Louis Allis Co., division of Litton Industries, manufacturers of electric motors.

Glenn E. Maddy is still the county extension agent for agriculture at Fremont, Ohio. He has six children, including two at Ohio State, and a 210-acre farm at RR 1, Helena, Ohio.

Frederick W. Joy Jr., Office of Air Attaché, US Embassy, Madrid, Spain, flew off to London for a few days of rest and recreation last February. Upon returning to Spain, he learned that he had been promoted to colonel. Good things happen on vacations! Fred and his family travel frequently throughout Spain in his plane. He recommends the island of Ibiza (southwest of Mallorca) for fun.

All Forty-Niners are cordially invited to a three-four-day party in Ithaca—next June! Our 20th Reunion! And plans and committee assignments are being formulated. Genial **Jack Krieger** has volunteered (he really did!) to be our Reunion chairman. Your steering committee is delighted as Jack has all the organizing and directional talents needed for the task. Assisting Jack from a vantage point closer to Ithaca will be **Dick Brown**, who you will remember did such an outstanding job overseeing the food service at our last Reunion. We are off and running towards another Class of '49 extravaganza! And, not incidentally, if any of you have ideas, suggestions, or human effort to contribute, please get in touch with Jack at Old Redding Rd., Weston, Conn., right now.

Some of our classmates are still graduating from schools. **Anthony G. Tappin**, 560 Cheese Spring Rd., New Canaan, Conn., has just completed a 13-week course at Harvard Business School along with 160 other selected executives in the Advanced Management Program. Harvard pioneered this management development program in 1943, and now over 6,000 executives have graduated from AMP. Congratulations, Tony.

John W. Lloyd writes that "for the past year and a half, I have been personnel director for Sibley Lindsey & Curr Co. (a

department store), 3,500 employees, nine stores with two more under construction. My wife (**Clara Newell**) and I like the Rochester area. Our four children seem to be well adjusted to the Fairport schools." John's address is 84 Clarkes Crossing, Fairport.

'49 AM—In 1963, after teaching 15 years at Boston U, **Louise Kingman** moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she lives at 1205 S.E. 2nd St. She is now teaching two adult education classes in theater arts.

'50 Men: **Albert C. Neimeth**
Myron Taylor Hall
Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

This summer issue of the ALUMNI NEWS finds me fortunate in still having a good supply of information about our class.



Bernard Herman (picture) of Plainview, was elected to the Loral Corp. board of directors and is president of Loral Corp.'s Loral Electronic Systems division, Bronx. **Donald R. Worn**, 95 Wadsworth Ave., Los Gatos, Calif., heads a reliability group of mechanical hardware analysts at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. concerned with Poseidon Missile. Two boys and two girls keep Ethel and Don busy.

Herman Albertine Jr., 501 Peck Rd., Geneva, Ill., was recently elected president of National Electronics, a Varian Associates subsidiary in Geneva. **Charles R. Bauerlein**, Box 307, Spring House, Pa., now has 10 children, the most recent being a little over a year old. For the last five years Charles has lived in a large three-story, 75-year-old home with seven bedrooms, and also includes under his roof two dogs, two cats, and six goldfish, as well as a pony.

Carson Z. Geld, Amer. Con Gen/S. Paulo/IRI, APO New York 09676, is still working for the IRI Research Institute as an agricultural information specialist and has his farm at Fazenda Pan d Alho where he raises Duroc pigs and Santa Gertrudis cattle, as well as five children.

Comdr. William F. Greene (picture), STRAAD Officer Deputy Comfairwestpac Staff, Cubi Pt. R.P.I., 96654, and wife Audrey (White), Wilson '52, have four sons and one daughter. Bill, who is a Navy carrier pilot, is involved with special techniques for repair and assessment of aircraft damage.



Donald Jewett, 212 Tareyton Dr., Ithaca, is here at Cornell working as extension representative in northern New York. The Jewett family, with five children ranging from 3 to 13, enjoy summer camping trips and winter skiing at Greek Peak.

Alfred H. Trost, Box 292, Essex, tells us his son, **David**, came to Cornell last September and like his father, has a strong interest in conservation. News like this certainly makes me feel old! **Samuel L. Goetz**, 100 Brightwood Ave., Stratford, Conn., has remained loyal to Cornell by keeping very active in the secondary school committee of Fairfield County.

William D. Clark, 5 Pine Blvd., Coopers-town, had his sixth child, Jean Marie, on

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B. Jarvis Dew '44 Donald F. Dew
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March 4, 1967, and his oldest daughter graduates from high school this spring. That's quite a spread, Bill!

James P. Mills, 400 Natchez Ave., South, Golden Valley, Minn., is now living in Minneapolis with wife Noreen and four children, enjoying the fishing and skating. He is northern district sales manager of the Allied Chemical Corp., agricultural division.

'50 Women: **Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

As the summer season approaches, I am struck by the vast amount of athletic activity our class engages in.

Shirley Smith Sullivan is still playing golf as avidly as she did in college. She and husband Gerald took their first trip to California last year—and what do you think she writes about? You guessed it. "We had great fun, playing Cyprus Point, Pebble Beach, and Spyglass golf courses." When they stay at home, the Sullivans live at 84 West End Ave. in Binghamton. **Natascha Wendel Loeb** is also a golfer, although she groans, "I have been trying to learn that most frustrating game." And adds, "**Julian** '49 and I took the four children to Mexico last summer and had a ball." The Loebes live in Gainesville, Ga., at 1685 Blue Ridge Dr., NE.

Our fox-hunting classmate, **Barbara Britton Sedwitz**, and her husband Lee spent a week the year before last at the Mexican Riding School in San Miguel Allende outside Mexico City. Last year they had planned to go to England for the fox-hunting, but called off their trip when the hunts were cancelled because of foot-and-mouth disease. Barbara adds, "We never see or hear of any Cornellians in this area, and miss having an alumni group locally. Guess we are just too far south. We extend an invitation to any classmates journeying south this summer who wish a rest. We have a spacious old farmhouse and are just off the main north-south highway, route 301." The Sedwitz menage is called Lahoya Farm and is in Zebulon, N.C.

The skiers in the class are almost too numerous to mention. **Marge Leigh Hart**. **Kitty Carey Donnelly**. **Maria Nekos Davis**. **Pat Fritz Bowers**. Yours truly, **Joan (Miner)** and Ted Shephard (40 Ohio Avenue, Lakewood) like to ski Stowe, Vt., in winter and sail in summer. **Jean Micheline Partisch** and her family ski and swim, and she promises that "any year now I'll get serious about golf." Jean, Bill, Janine ("15 going on 17"), Karen ("a nice stable 11"), and Linda (7) live at 409 N. Prospect St. in Herkimer. **Bobbie Zebold** skied at both Aspen, Colo. and Boyne Mountain, Mich. this past winter. Bobbie is now working as a home economist in Frigidaire's test laboratory in Dayton and lives at 160 Devonhurst Dr., Apt. Q, in Kettering, Ohio. Before she left New York last year, she completed her MA in home economics education at NYU. Another Ohioan, **Sue Woodward Spence**, writes: "We are thinking about learning to ski. Do you think it is too late?" Obviously, the answer is no. Emphatically no.

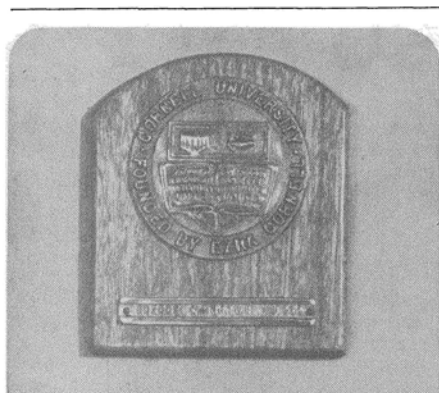
Elinor Behrman Diamond and family re-

cently decided that since their favorite sport was swimming, they would convert their "grass-to-be-mowed," as she puts it, into a "pool-to-be-enjoyed." Elinor, **Herbert, LLB '52**, and their three children—Stuart, 15, Andrew, 12, and David, 7, live at 10 Ellsworth Rd. in Binghamton. And **Jane (Humpreys)** and Bill Dieck have taken up a more esoteric sport—curling. "We joined the Rochester Curling Club this year," Jane writes, "and are having a ball 'sweeping vigorously.' It seemed a harmless enough sport until Bill fell and ended up with 'housemaid's knee' for a few weeks." Sounds much better to call it "football knee." The Diecks and their four offspring live at 225 Idlewild Rd. in Rochester.

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

By now you should have received your annual dues notice. Just on the supposition that you should be as inefficient as am I and may have misplaced it, you may mail your check for \$10 to Treasurer **Al Bishop** at 1946 West Lane, Columbus, Ohio.

I realize that I am not a big production man. Nevertheless, I'm still surprised at each announcement coming in from those still in the family-producing business. **Jack** and **Betty (Meng) Howell** announced No. 4 was due in April. With two sons and a daughter already in the fold, they say the hopes for



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Engineers Honored

■ Five Cornell alumni have been named to the National Academy of Engineering in recognition of their leadership in the profession. They are: **Jerrier A. Haddad '45**, vice-president for engineering and research with IBM; **Stephen M. Jenks '23**, executive vice-president in charge of engineering and research with US Steel Corp.; **Eugene F. Murphy '35**, chief of prosthetic and sensory aid service for the US Veterans' Administration; Maj. Gen. **Kenneth D. Nichols '32, MCE '33**, consultant to the Secretary of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission, and past winner of The American Soc. of Civil Engineer's Collinwood Prize; and **Will H. Rowand '29**, vice-president of Babcock & Wilcox Co.

boy or girl were about split amongst the present members. Another announcement from **Joe Hesse** tells of the birth of his son, Bill, on Dec. 14, 1967.

Jack Ostrom forwarded a Christmas letter from **Bob Clark**. Bob, now in business for himself, is obviously doing well. He has built a new home on the island of Bonaire in the Caribbean. The Clarks plan to use it as a winter retreat and a summer vacation house. The whole setup sounds delightful—average year-round temperature of 78-80°, little rain, few bugs, and complete tranquility. Another Christmas letter via Jack Ostrom updates us on the very busy life of **Bill Brasie** and his family. The Brasies' fourth daughter, Carie, arrived a year ago to keep the house in an uproar. To compound the excitement, their collie had a litter of six pups. I would have to say in what is probably a masterpiece of understatement that Bill had his hands full.

One of our classmates, Treasurer **Al Bishop** had a bit of luck when his wife, **Louise (Squire)** won a trip to New York in a department store drawing. The Bishops planned a March vacation to take advantage of their winnings. At home they enjoyed a winter of ice skating with the Faculty Skating Club of Ohio State.

Bob McCombs sent a nice letter telling of his starting a new business as consultant conservationist after 15 years with the US Soil Conservation Service. In addition, he is a special education teacher. I have great admiration for Bob's courage after his continuing bout with multiple sclerosis forced his retirement from government service. If anyone can use Bob's specialized services, he can be reached at RD 1, Lehigh, Pa.

Brad Bond has a real enthusiasm for mountain climbing. Last summer he and son Geoffrey climbed the Presidential Range from Crawford Notch to Pinkham Notch over Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. Brad says the view from Mt. Washington reached to Mt. Katahdin in Maine, the Adirondacks in New York, and the Atlantic Ocean. His wife and three daughters joined them on later climbs in New Hampshire and his home state of North Carolina. Says you can't beat the azaleas and mountain laurel in late June in the Nantahola Mountains in North Carolina. **Morris Wyman** writes of being transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio in June 1967 by Sealtest Foods. He serves as operations manager of the Cincinnati district. Says he, wife, and two children enjoy the area very much.

Our past class president, **Jim Stocker**, is now back at the home office of Scott Paper as a marketing consultant in the international division. His wife, Pat, reports travel is the name of the game but Jim is thriving on it. New address: 655 Heatherwood Rd., Rosemont, Pa. **Bill Hartford** is assistant sales manager for Buffalo division of Anaconda American Brass Co. The Hartfords have a new daughter, Melissa Jane, born Nov. 16, 1966. **Jim Gallup** is guidance counselor in East Aurora High School where his wife Celia is a reading teacher. The Gallups have a son and daughter.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

The last personal mailing from **Shelley Epstein Akabas** gleaned a few new items for our column. Shelley was helped by **Pat Hartig Frieje**, **Sabina Ball Schmidt**, **Rhoda Horowitz Levine**, **Rhoda Ratner Barr**, and **Fran Goldberg Myers**. I hope that many of you have sent this year's dues to **Bobbie Kunz Buchholz**, (wife of **Arthur '50**), Woodbridge Lane, Box 344, Claverack.

Jeannine Boynton Robertson wrote that she and **Frank** have moved again—for the 13th time in 15 years. They are now in Houston and may move back east in a couple of years.

Barbara Berkowitz Rubin wrote that they had the good fortune to spend half of last year, Phil's sabbatical, in London, where Phil caught up on the research and ideas of his London colleagues, and where Barbara spent three days a week reading for her dissertation at the British Museum. She says that it was a nearly euphoric six months; they returned with a great deal of perspective on England and on themselves as Americans. She is back teaching a Shakespeare course at the university and trying to get more done on the dissertation. Seth and Ferne present much of the phenomena of early teen-agers and Clifford, 2½, remains their mascot and charmer. They live at 39 Hickory Lane, Rochester.

Betty Wettel White (Mrs John J.) and family live at 280 Acre Lane, Hicksville. "Family" includes four children—J. J., 9, Tommy, 7½, Mary Beth, 6, and Michael, 2½. Most of her coming and going is after Mike, but she also manages Cub Scouts Parents Commission, PTA, and singing in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Choir. **Nancy Ladd Leet '52** is president of their PTA.

Anne Katherine was born on Nov. 10, 1967 to **Anita (Van Hassel)** and **David Blauvelt**. She joins Hank, 11, and Bobby, 2½, at 305 Westgate Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.

The last half of the column is due to the work of **Carol Buckley Swiss** (Mrs. Herbert), 49 Applewood Dr., Marlboro, Mass. She and the children went camping unexpectedly last summer. She directed a Girl Scout day camp when the director went to South America two days before camp started. Best camper of all was Cathy, who turned 2 while there. Steve, 8, and Teddy, 5, had such a good time with the Indians (appropriately named boys' unit) that they willingly put up with all those girls. Teddy is now in Montessori nursery school and Steve is in second grade. She and Herb attended the Cornell-Dartmouth game at Hanover last fall and sat in a very small but enthusiastic Cornell cheering section. The game had everything, including a gratifying final score. Included in their party were **Burt Winer '50** and his wife, Gus. Burt has continued his winning ways with golf and has been his club champion numerous times.

Jane Newman Springer and husband **Ray '50** live at 20 Pine Knoll Dr., Albany. She

enjoys a part-time job as church secretary.

Most of the rest of Carol's news is about **Joan Petersen** Sgouros, with whom she talked on the telephone. Carol had seen Joan's husband on TV last December. He teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design and gave a talk on "illustrating." Joan is amazed at how many of her acquaintances saw him—because they watch "Romper Room," the preceding program. Their trip abroad was a wonderful experience, although it may shatter some illusions about sunny Greece. They had settled on an island, but by January they were so miserably cold that they took the train to Paris, bought a car, and traveled, returning to Greece later. They departed four days before the revolution. Among other adventures, they got lost in Yugoslavia, the easiest country to get in and out of. They drove 7,000 miles and the children adapted to everything. The eldest child, instead of losing time in schooling, was advanced to second grade. The other is in Montessori kindergarten. They live at 37 Patterson St., Providence, R.I.

'51 PhD—Charles H. Hill, professor of nutrition, poultry science department at North Carolina State U, Raleigh, received the 1968 Osborne & Mendel Award of the American Institute of Nutrition. The Institute is the only professional society of nutrition scientists in the US.

'52 *Peter A. Berla*
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
437 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Stephen Prigozy (picture) has been elected vice president of Robins Industries Corp.



where he is responsible for Genarco Inc., a subsidiary which manufactures solar simulators, and he also has responsibility for the company's magnetic tape, perforator tape, and audio and data processing product divisions.

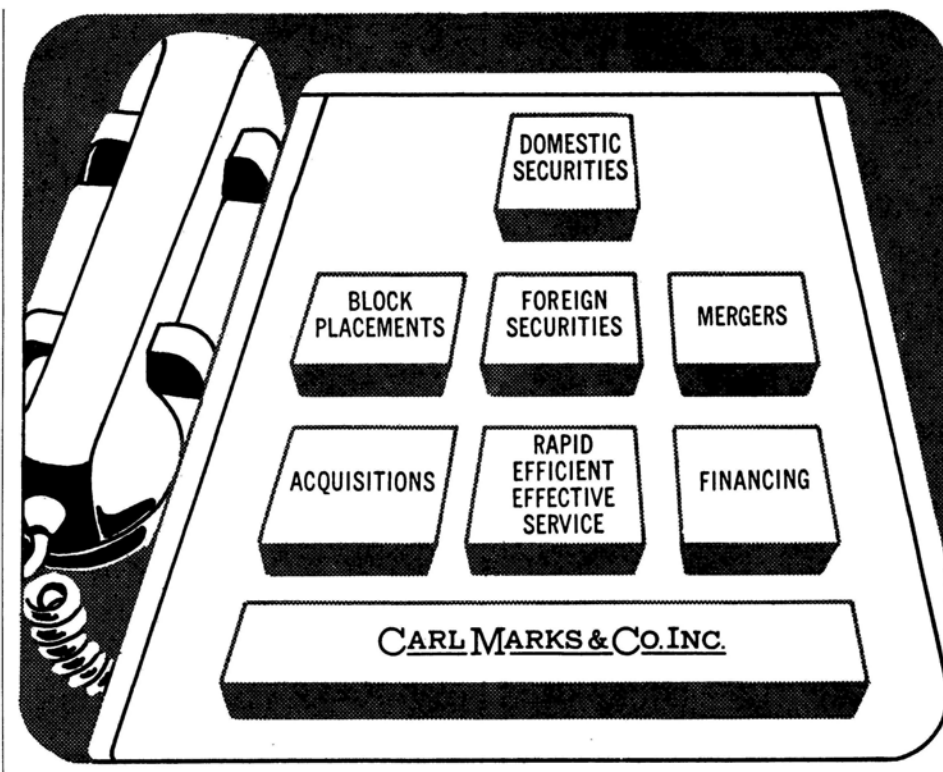
Steve joined Robins from Trygon Electronics where he was chief engineer. The Prigozy clan, Steve, Ruth, and the two children live at 4 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck.

Ana Carmen Davidson Thompson (Mrs. Rodman) is studying for a degree in landscape design at Temple U and taking care of three children at S. Leopard Rd., Berwyn, Pa. **G. D. Rood** writes from 25 Downs Side, Cheam, Surrey, England, that he finally has religion and wants to become an honorable dues-paying member of the class. Seems to me that Gerry might be interested in doing his bit for the balance of payments!

Betty Goldman Schlein and husband Richard have been traveling quite a bit; to the West Coast, Scandinavia, Mexico, and may be in Europe this year. The three children are now 7, 10, and 13, which eliminates diapers and cars, hence the time to roam.

John F. Gallen, West Neck Rd., Loyd Harbor, Huntington, has been appointed sales manager for chemicals, drycleaning, and metals industries in the New York district of DuPont's electrochemicals department. John and DuPont have worked these vineyards since 1953.

Sarah Ennis Macklin, 1205 Falster Rd., Alexandria, Va., is getting ready to celebrate the first birthday of Jefferson Edgar, who joined three elder children last July. This leaves Sarah with so little time she is now sewing in addition to bowling, Boy and Girl Scouts, baby care, bridge, etc., etc. Jim



is the Judge Advocate of the Army Materiel Command, at least for a few more months, and the Macklins can be expected to be on the move shortly.

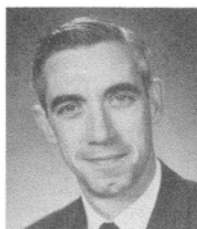
Valentine T. Dabols, wife, and daughter Anita now live in the quiet rural town (he says) of Modesto, Calif., 1824 Monte Carlo Ave. Val earned his MBA from the U of Santa Clara last June, left United Airlines, and is now chief general accountant with Norris Industries, Riverbank, Calif.

Nancy Radick Lynk, 70 Mosher Rd., Delmar, participates in a number of activities with **Pat Dwyer Brickman**, **Mary Shear Brennan**, **Nancy Codling Fraser**, **Helen Stewart Friderici**, and **Harriette Scannell Morgan**—to name only half the class. Nancy neglected to include details, other than to state how enjoyable everything is with the group.

Richard T. Groos, R5, Hastings, Mich., was at the opening of the new Intercontinental Hotel in Auckland, New Zealand a few months back. He may have been scouting up some ideas for Nancy's group.

Beatrice Steinman is broadcast supervisor at BBDO in New York and would love to meet anyone who is in town for lunch. BBDO—which is an advertising agency of some small note—is on Madison Avenue near 46th St. Bea sees **Annalee (Rechter)** and **Harry Simon** and **Natalie Picker Holmes** '53 occasionally, as well as **Arlene Braverman Broida**. She lives at 245 E. 19th St., New York.

Dr. Lucian L. Leape Jr. (picture), pediatric surgeon and assistant professor of surgery at the U of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City was named a Markle Scholar in Medical Sciences last March. A Markle award-winner receives \$30,000 over a five-year period to support him in his research, teaching, or any other phase of his program that contributes to academic career development. He is going to use the grant to further his study in the physiology of burns. The Leape household, with its three children and



assorted burns, is 5910 Lockton Lane, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Joan Sokol Flamberg, 22 Copper Beech Circle, White Plains, has three children, 13, 11, and 8, and a husband who is an executive with Genesco. She participates in numerous community activities including the League of Women Voters, PTA, Cornell secondary school committee, and such.

Speaking of activities, there will be a class dinner in New York this year, but in the fall. If you were looking for one in April or May, an unfortunate series of misadventures made it impossible. How many were my fault is still unclear, but things will be in better hands. **Tom Martin** and **Jeannie Cooper** will probably run things. If you have any thoughts for the evening or would like to help, I'm sure they would be glad to hear from you; Tom at 18 Midchester Ave., White Plains, Jean at 55 Crescent Rd., Port Washington.

'53 *Men: Samuel Posner*
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

Joel Mallin, a partner in the New York law firm of Roth, Carlson, Kwit & Spengler, has become a director of Gourline Systems, a very Cornell-oriented corporation. The company is headed by **Flash Gourline** '52, its secretary is **Jan Rus** '49, and also on the board is **Bert Antell** '28. Bert is one of Cornell's most active alumni and staunchest supporters. **David Berke** has been appointed assistant secretary, group pension department, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Dave has been with CG since graduation, with time out for a four-year military tour. The Berkes (wife and two daughters) live at 26 Alderwood Dr., West Hartford, Conn.

The Macmillan Co. has sent us the book jacket of *Runaway Jonah and other Tales*, a new children's book by **Jan Wahl**. The tales are new versions of some favorite Old Testament stories. Jan, who lives in New York, is also the owner of an extensive collection of antique toys. **Bill Burnett**, who

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 21—August 3

Write

Jackson Hall, 431 Day Hall

is with the New York State Department of Transportation, Bureau of Physical Research, is the winner of this year's Highway Research Board Award. Bill's paper was entitled "New Highway Barriers, The Practical Application of Theoretical Design." It would be nice if some of those ideas were put into use on our antiquated roads. Bill and Nancy Burnett live at 11 S. Helderberg Pkwy., Slingerlands.

"Bud" Grice's column in the "Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen" provides some news about classmates. We quote:

"When in Minneapolis drop in to Diamond Lil's Club at 724 14th St. to see Robert Souther, president of the club. . . . Frank J. Sorger has retired from the Navy and is associated with ARA Hospital Food Management as director of operations services, 530 Walnut St., Phila. . . . Donald F. Johnstone has been transferred by General Electric from Jacksonville, Fla., to Louisville, Ky., where he is manager, dealer sales, administrative operations, major appliance division. Home address for Don and his family is 8207 Oldgate Rd."

The column also provided some sad news about the death of a classmate, Lt. Cdr. Raymond A. Edlund, USN. In December 1966, Ray was operated on for an ulcer and was found to have cancer, from which he died on October 8, 1967. We extend our sincere sympathy to Doris Edlund and her three children, as did Bud in his column.

Harvey Schadler has been named a manager of the newly formed physical chemistry laboratory at the General Electric Research & Development Center in Schenectady. Harvey's address is 1418 Regent St., Niskayuna. William J. Bailey has been appointed general manager of the Interstate Hosts facilities at Los Angeles International Airport. Bill, wife Donna, and their five children will be moving to California from Burien, Wash.

'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Reunion #15 promises to be the biggest and best ever. Advance mailings from Claire Moran Ford and Fletch Hock describe a barbecue supper at the tent on Friday night; noon lunch and swimming at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Saturday; cocktails and dinner Saturday night, etc. The dates again are June 6-9.

Nancy Webb Truscott and her children, Barton, 8, and Gay, 6, stopped overnight in Pittsburgh on their way to Buffalo for Easter. She reports that important changes in the class officer set-up will be discussed and acted on during Reunion. Nancy works for the AEC and is in the process of finding another house in Washington, having sold the place on Kringle.

Janice Button Shaffer was the subject of a substantial feature article in a March issue of the *Boston Sunday Globe*. Sue is now co-head of the U of Massachusetts' high-energy research group. "The work [Jan] is doing—trying to figure out why particles behave the way they do— . . . is roughly comparable to the type of work done in atomic physics prior to 1925." Her husband

John is finishing work on his PhD and hopes for a teaching job in the area when he is through. Christine Marie, 1, completes the family circle.

Dorothy Jeremiah Jackson, mother of three children, received a similar write-up in the *Ithaca Journal*. For the past 10 years she has been coordinator of the homemaking division of the adult education program of the Ithaca school system, the Tompkins-Seneca Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

This correspondent has really enjoyed the past five years of meeting ALUMNI NEWS deadlines. Here's hoping the next holder of this job will receive as much pleasant co-operation.

'54 Women: Barbara Johnson
Gottling
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

When school lets out, Betty (Barker) and George Hotchkiss, 88 Hillis Ter., Poughkeepsie, will probably head for their camp at Caroga Lake. Last summer, their four children, including a 2½-year-old, all learned to swim and dive. This year Betty has bowled, helped with PTA, and has seen Elaine Kulbitsky Kopatz and Naomi Pollin Zucker '53 at Cornell Women's Club.

Eleanor Reed Brauner (Mrs. Edward J.), 1300 Stratford Dr., Piqua, Ohio, reports their new family hobby is camping. They toured Kentucky and Michigan last year with a Nimrod camper and three children, Cara, 6, Billy, 5, and Jeanne, 3. Last fall, in addition to PTA, Garden Club, AAUW, and church activities, Eleanor began studies at Miami U toward a teaching certificate and MEd, and plans to teach secondary English when Jeanne enters school.

Another week by the ocean at Barnegat, N.J., and a concert at Tanglewood are among summer plans for Lisa Rink Kelly (Mrs. Richard A.). Lisa has started organ lessons in her spare time. Christopher, 9, was hospitalized with a broken leg from November to January, and Barbara, 5, and Jim, 6½, had mumps for Christmas, so spring must have been welcomed at 12 Sycamore St., Brattleboro, Vt.

Ruth (Carpenter) and Carleton S. '53 Everett's annual log summarized the family's year. Ruth was president of PTA, Pete busy at Broome Tech, all were active at church, and Doug, 11, and David, 8½, developed interests in swimming, music, art, and hobbies from their home base at 59 Helen St., Binghamton.

With four children, ranging from 10½ to 15½, Eleanor Copely Pattison (wife of Edward A. '53) finds herself on five boards, three of which are having fund drives. She vows someday to do volunteer work in a rich organization. The Pattisons live at 22 First St., Troy.

Norma Urtz DeWitt, 6945 Clare Ct., Sylvania, Ohio, is local membership chairman for Alpha Xi Delta alumnae in Toledo and, with husband Paul, sings in church choir and Toledo Orchestra Chorale. Mark, 7, is finishing second grade, and Mary Beth, 4, is in nursery school.

Norma (Nurkin) and David Schechner, 649 Hamilton Rd., South Orange, N.J., took the grand tour of Europe a year ago, and at Christmas took their three children, ages 10, 8, and 5, to California. Community activities include PTA, synagogue, Scouts, and alumni groups. David is the acting magistrate of the town and Norma is the elected secretary of the non-partisan Citizens Party League.

When Deborah Kroker Ineich (Mrs. Robert A.) last sent news two years ago,

she and her sister, Marlene Wilbur '53 (wife of Lem) were planning a family camping reunion with their nine children in Colorado. They all enjoyed it tremendously, even down to the 2-year-old. On April 13, 1967, the Ineichs welcomed Stephen Robert into the family at 4637 Main St., Downers Grove, Ill., making a total of three boys and three girls. On the topic of children's activities, Debby writes: "Would you believe Boy Scouts, basketball, Science Club, boys' choir, two paper routes, Cub Scouts, football, Brownies, and ballet?"

Judith Weintraub Younger, 3 Peter Cooper Rd., New York, writes: "Am teaching part-time at NYU Law School—a course in urban legal problems; practicing law part-time; taking care of Rebecca, 5, and Abigail, 1, part-time, and husband, Irving, also part-time! Result: No time at all left for sleeping, reading, etc."

Rachel Spack Levenson sends dues from 3611 N. Prospect Dr., Miami, Fla. Anne Wendt Nagy, 4401 N. Glenway St., Wauwatosa, Wis., sends the triumphant brief message: "No new children!"

'54 PhD—Harper & Row has published William H. Gass's new book, *In the Heart of the Country*, a collection of two novellas and three short stories. His first novel, *Omensetter's Luck*, was published in 1966. Gass lives in West Lafayette, Ind., and is a philosophy professor at Purdue.

'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

The latest issue of *Cornell Reports* announced plans for an Alumni University. It will consist of one or two weeks of seminars, discussions, etc. in the a.m., with the afternoons devoted to individual reacquaintance with Ithaca and environs. It sounds like a great way to spend a vacation. Information is available from Cornell Alumni University, 431 Day Hall, Ithaca.

Today's mail brought a letter and clipping from Dr. Andy Dadagian. After completing New York Medical College, internship at Rochester, and residency at Dartmouth (followed by a tour with the Air Force), Andy has opened an office for the practice of otorhinolaryngology at 12 West St., Attleboro, Mass. Andy, by the way, is married, and the father of four. Visitors to the Attleboro area are asked to drop in for a "breather."

Jim Kleckner writes that he is teaching at California Western U, San Diego, and is maintaining a clinical practice in psychology. Jim, still single, lives right on the beach at Mission Bay, and is just a stone's throw from the bullfights in Mexico or exploring in the desert. He writes that he's been in touch with Dr. Al Greisman, who is in the Army Medical Corps. in Germany with his wife, Mel Osterman writes from 95 Whitson Rd., Briarcliff Manor, that he was recently appointed special counsel to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and is working on matters involving the Taylor Law (New York's law regulating union activities by public employees). John Davidge was recently accepted as a partner in the law firm of Hinman, Howard & Kattell, specializing in trial work.

Dr. Harvey L. Gordon and wife Sandy (Hammer) '56 have announced the arrival of three sons ranging in age from 3 to 8. Harvey is a faculty member of the Baylor U College of Medicine, division of urology, and lives at 5003 Braesvalley Dr., Houston, Texas. Kelly Marx is currently vice president of Clinton Milk Co., Newark, N.J. He writes that his is the last milk-processing plant in

Newark, the other companies having succumbed to the fierce competition. Kelly is also president of United Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey, sponsors of the Thunderbird Golf classic. Last year, writes Kelly, they were able to raise over \$150,000 for charity. Any golfers who might be interested in facing the likes of Arnold Palmer, etc. next year can reach Kelly at 500 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, N.J.

Louis Altman writes that after Harvard Law, and some time with Univac, Westclox, and others in the field of patent law, he has opened an office of his own in Stamford, Conn. Louis, wife Eleanor, 2-year-old daughter, and soon-to-be offspring are living at 441 Summer St., Stamford. **W. B. Symonds** was recently elected vice president of Tenneco, Inc., handling public relations and advertising. He writes that his "major immediate chore is to make understandable Tenneco's progress and performance involving \$3½ billion in assets, \$1.8 billion in sales with operations in pipelines, oil, chemicals, packaging, land use, and manufacturing."

Astrid Pfeiffer Gettier practices law with the Detroit law firm of James P. Mattimoe, and lives at 1300 Lafayette E., Apt. 1609, Detroit, Mich. A rather newsy, if not too recent letter from **Mal Whyte** announces the purchase of a new plant for Troubador Press. His first venture, *The Fat Cat Coloring & Limerick Book* (sounds fascinating) is in its third printing. Mal and wife Karen have now passed their eighth anniversary, and besides the *Fat Cat Limerick Book*, they number three offspring: Malcolm III, Kirsty, and Andrew.

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

Spring has hit New York City with a bang as this piece is written, and it has given us time to reflect on the past year. No other year has seen our class as active in Cornell activities as this one. It is not an exaggeration to state that the Class of 1956 is one of the most important in alumni activities today. We were the first this past year to attempt raising funds completely by telephone and the results are staggering. We were the driving force behind this summer's Alumni University on the Cornell campus. We are also very vital to the university in the secondary schools programs and in fund raising. So, as summer creeps up on us, please know that your contributions and efforts have not gone in vain. We have a very vital, important class and we should be very proud. By the way, our next big get-together will be at the Yale Homecoming game on Oct. 26.

Richard Ferrick is living at 11 Kent Dr. in Orchard Park with his wife and two sons and reports that **Burt Anderson** has moved to Buffalo. **Burton Siegel** is now a partner in Wood, Struthers & Winthrop, investment bankers. He has moved to 53 Tennyson Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

A new member of the faculty at Michigan State U is **Robert P. Boger** who is associate professor of child development. He recently moved from Texas to East Lansing where he lives at 5443 Blue Haven Dr.

Sidney Segelstein is a partner in the law firm of Goldstein & Schrank in New York and lives at 124 W. 79th St. He and wife Philippa enjoy traveling to South American countries which they seem to do almost every summer.

Dr. James A. Yates of 8 Highview Ave., Barrington, R.I., is finishing up his plastic surgery residence in Providence. He is also quite active in the Cornell secondary schools

committee in his area. From Pompano Beach, Fla. comes a communication from **Keith B. Kellogg**. He, wife Sally, and two boys are really enjoying their life in this growth area. They may be reached at 1165 S.W. 4th Ter.

Jerome Quinn has an interesting job in the physical plant dept. of Stevens Tech in Hoboken, N.J. One of his "charges" is a former ship that serves as a floating dormitory for 175 students. Jerry lives at 20 Abbott Rd. in Wayne, N.J. A true one-man business is run by **Thomas W. Rogers** of 1001-25th Avenue Ct., Moline, Ill. He does everything in a one-man brokerage firm and seems to enjoy it.

There is new news from **Donald DeAngelis**. He has been made a partner in an Albany law firm and has built a new home to accommodate his four children at 54 Woodstream Dr. in Delmar.

Robert E. Day, Jr. writes that he is still with the American Consulate General in Frankfurt, Germany and sees a number of Cornellians who are in Germany on business. His job is to set up appointments for American exporters and work on helping the US balance of payments. He should be in Germany for another two to three years and anyone interested in contacting him can do so c/o American Consulate General, APO New York 09757.

Ernest T. Selig announces that his wife **Rae (Nelson) '57** is the mother of a one-year-old boy (news comes slow to this column). Ernest is currently manager of soil mechanics research at the IIT Research Institute in Chicago and lives at 3100 S. Michigan Ave. in that city.

Reaching us from the US Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. is word that **Wilmot S. Draper, MD** is a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology. He is the father of a year-old girl.

One last word. We urge all of you who can possibly do so to attend the Alumni University in Ithaca this summer. It will be a tremendous experience and many '56ers plan to attend. Please keep in touch with me at the above address.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Would you believe, news comes this month from five classmates whose husbands are all veterinarians! **Rosamond Haire Van-Deusen** and **Fred '59, DVM '61**, recently purchased a 400-acre farm at Rt. 3, Cattaraugus, which they operate along with Fred's practice. Young Fred is a fourth grader and Tim is 3. **Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri**, 100 Hallberg Ave., Bergenfield, N. J., is currently president of the Bergen County Cornell Women's Club while **Tony, DVM '57** has a partnership in Gradell Animal Hospital and is also director of surgery at the ASPCA Hospital in Manhattan. Lucille regularly sees **Ann Phillips Dreschel** (wife of **J. Andrew**), 417 Knickerbocker Rd., Tenaft, N.J., and **Betty Quinn Lewis** (Mrs. E. Richard), 175 Grant St., Ridgewood, N. J., as they are also members of the executive board of the Cornell Women's Club. Paul is 8, Suzanne, 2.

Isabel Strangio Castellano reports that Lisa, 6, and Paul, 5, are now both in school and she finds the house at Star Rt., Cobleskill to be so quiet with them gone. **Vince '58, DVM '63**, is kept very busy with his mixed (does that mean large and small animals?) practice in partnership with another vet. **Johanne Hahn Hagar** writes from MR 10, Plattsburgh, where she watched for many travelers en route to Expo last summer. When **Sheldon '54, DVM '58**, could take the

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J. R. Burnham, Hdm., South Berwick, Maine 03908

time away from his busy practice and the completion of a new animal hospital, the five Hagars, including three potential "vets" Ben, 8, Peter, 4, and David, 2, spent as much time in Montreal as was possible.

And the fifth wife of a Cornell veterinarian, **Marilynn Rives Miller**, Woodsboro, Md., writes to say that in spite of majoring in interior design, she and **Lee, DVM '60**, have a designer from a furniture store in Frederick helping them with Lee's brand-new veterinary clinic-house combination (Marilynn dubs it a "houspital"). Lee's large animal practice includes mostly dairy cattle, but as more people move out from the cities there are more horses and other pets. The Millers have a herd of Angus cattle which has necessitated the hiring of a full-time herdsman. Marilynn is active as president of the Maryland Women's Angus Club, vice chairman of the Frederick Christian Women's Club, president of the auxiliary to the Maryland State Veterinary Medical Assn. and recording secy. of the registered Animal Hospital Technicians Assn. of Maryland. Her main hobby is horses. One of her Arabians is trained to the third and fourth level dressage. Pamela, 7, and Robert Jay, 5, are rather excited that their mother's 4-H Club has just leased four yearling Arabian horses.

Patricia Scully, 200 Smull Ave., West Caldwell, N. J., also has a hobby with animals, namely showing pug dogs. Just after writing, she was off to compete in a dog show in Bermuda after having recently returned from a most successful Mexican circuit. When not engaged in such pursuits, Pat can be found at CIBA Corp. working as a cardiovascular pharmacologist.

Louise Gerken Kingsbury and husband John who is the assoc. prof. who runs the Cornell marine biology program at the Isles of Shoals in New Hampshire, were climbing over the rocks there last June so missed Reunion. They are now on their second Cornell sabbatic. Daughter Joanna is 8. Louise has begun to do some scientific illustration and is doing a short article for a children's encyclopedia. Home is 10 Snyder Hts., RD 2, Ithaca.

And speaking of Reunion, only four more years until our 15th!

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

I ran into **Harry Petchesky** at the well-received Cornell Convocation held in New York in March. Harry is still practicing law with Messrs. Baar, Bennett & Fullen, but also announced to me that he'd been married almost a year. I don't think I reported the fact in this column before, but Rosalind Pollack of Tulsa, Okla. became Mrs. P. on March 26, 1967. Belated but sincere best wishes to the bride and groom.

I also met **Dave Dunlop** and "Bucky" Penrose at the Convocation after long absence. Dave is with Cornell's development program in Ithaca and Buck is now with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in New York.

Donald W. Spencer, 118 Curtis Pl., Auburn, is an electronics engineer with Gen-



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Arthur Snyder '50 President
Donald Ayers '47 Counsel

eral Electric Co. in Syracuse. Don completed his master's thesis and received the MSEE in January from Syracuse U. Don and wife Karen play in the Auburn Civic Band and have two sons, the youngest of whom, Scott Robert, was born on Christmas Eve 1967 as Don was struggling to complete his thesis.

Joseph W. Adams, 738 River Rd., Teaneck, N.J., is a veterinarian who has just returned from teaching with Kansas State U in Nigeria. He is now working for the agricultural division of Pfizer International with major responsibility in the technical area for Africa.

Stu and Cecilia Alexander announced the birth of their daughter Moira Amy on Jan. 24, 1968 with a note from Stu. He is leader of the papermaking development group at St. Regis Paper Co. technical center, West Nyack, where he has been since he obtained a PhD in pulp and paper from the State of N.Y. College of Forestry at Syracuse. Stu says that he doesn't see too many fellow Cornellians in the paper industry but has seen **Rog Henderson** at various trade and technical meetings.

Rudy C. Hillman, RD 1, Moriah, is a graduate student in entomology at Pennsylvania State U, University Park, Pa. **David H. McNitt**, is an assistant teaching professor, teaching mathematics at Monroe Community College, Rochester.

Fred M. Harwood, who lives at 2855 S. 133rd St., New Berlin, Wis., has been appointed manager of the Milwaukee branch sales office of Honeywell's electronic data processing division. He had been senior sales rep in the office. Fred is responsible for marketing the firm's series 200 computer family in most of Wisconsin.

Army Capt. **Bernard I. Lewis**, whose parents live at Rt. 1, Alpine, was assigned as operations and training officer of the 86th Signal Battalion near Cu Chi, Vietnam last January. Lewis's wife Joyce lives on Rt. 1, Odessa.

Robert E. Van Vranken has been named administrative director of the Princeton U Conference, a program designed to encourage the exchange of ideas between members of the university community and the non-academic world. Van Vranken joined the staff at Princeton after seven years as a sales executive with the Chemetron corp. He and his wife, the former Kenan Myers of Pelham, have two sons, Robert E. III, 8, and Nelson M., 5. The Van Vrankens live at 5 Lotus Lane, Trenton, N.J.

William H. Anckaitis, who lives at 192 Charlotte Dr., Laurel, Md., was recently promoted to the rank of Major as chief, budget and programs branch, ROTC division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations & Programming, First U.S. Army, Ft. Meade, Md. Bill received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam last year and the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Ft. Hood, Texas in 1965. He is married to the former Brigitte Koelpin of Germany.

Barry Huret wrote to advise of his new address, 58 Crane Circle, New Providence, N.J., and of his new job as eastern sales manager, alkaline battery division, Gould National Batteries. Barry is also working to complete the MBA requirements at NYU. He also wrote that he saw **Bob and Roberta Stern Black** recently and believed Bob had been promoted. How about a letter, Bob? Barry also saw **Marshall Simon** and his wife Lucy, who live in Morris Plains, N.J. (wherever that is) with their two daughters. Marsh just completed his master's degree in electrical engineering at Newark College of Engineering and is working on his doctorate.

baby. The address is 25 Raymond Ave., Spring Valley; Gail Joyce is the "baby", born Dec. 20, 1966. Kenneth, 2½, and Marcia, 4½, are the Kupfermans' other children.

Peggy Flynn Dunlop and **Dave** still live in Brooktondale, 480 Brooktondale Rd. They have two girls, and Peggy has a part-time estate sale and appraisal business. Dave is with the university.

Marita Frediani Herbold, husband **William H. '58**, and their three sons live at 39 Irving St., Bethpage. Veterinary medicine is Dr. Herbold's occupation.

Pat Lasky Rathmann has a new address: 60 High St., Box 4, Afton. Husband **Dan '56** is with Borden Chemical Co. Pat wrote giving news she had gleaned from Christmas cards, which I will include in the appropriate place in our "tour." Letters like Pat's are much appreciated.

Elisabeth Rogall Weseley, whose husband Stephen is a physician with the US Public Health Service, lives in Pleasantville at 11 Robbins Rd. Stephen's specialty is artificial kidneys. The Weseleys have two children, David Eric, 3, and Pamela, 1½.

And now to New York City. **Naomi Meltzer Rubin** lives at 445 E. 68th St. Her husband **Walter, MD '59**, is asst. professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. They have four children: Stuart, 7, Elizabeth, 6, Deborah, 4½, and Michael, 2.

Sue Rollins Fried, one-time inhabitant of the Ivy Room, rarely to be seen without a bridge hand, has given it up—temporarily—for a course in Chinese cooking. Sue's children are Linda, 4, and Margie, 3. Address is 511 E. 20th St.

Mary Jane Austin Case and her three children live at 300 Central Park West.

Next month we'll hit the rest of the East Coast and possibly Europe.

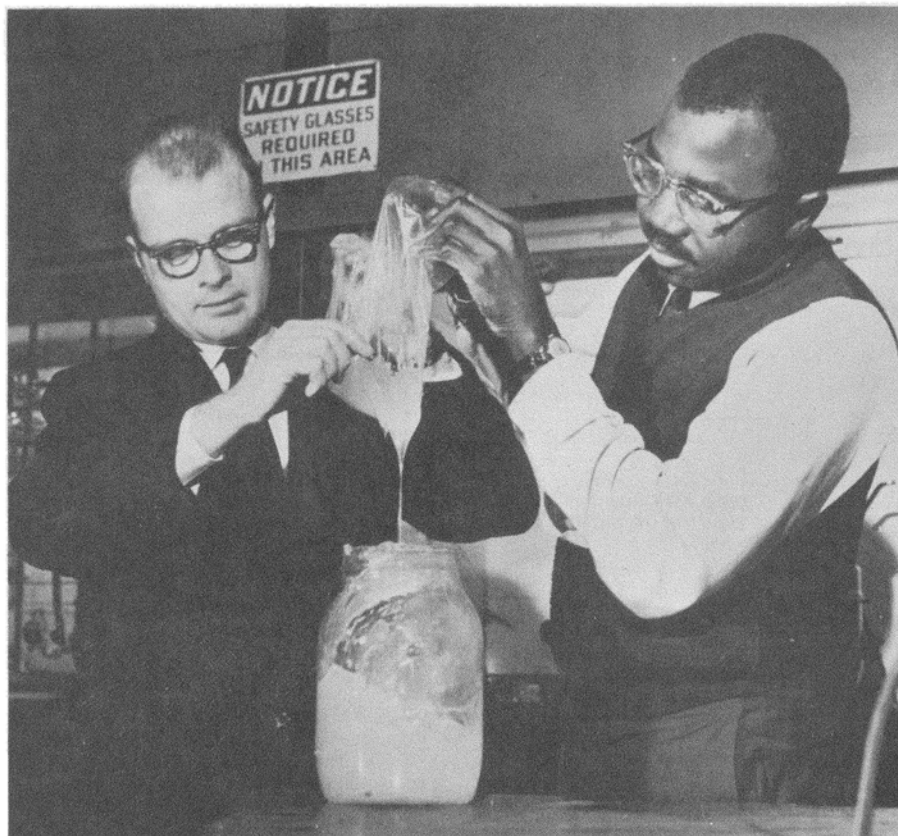
'59 Women: **Carroll Olton LaBarthe**
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

As promised, this month we will tour New York State. My knowledge of New York geography is not too good, so we may jump around a bit, but we'll start in Rochester and end up in New York City.

Mary Kay Clarey Taber, 117 Southland Dr., Rochester, writes that she is active in AAUW. At last count she and **Bill** had two children, both boys, I think.

Carolyn Mitchell Hatch (Mrs. M. Charles) lives in Geneva (790 S. Main St.). **Kit Traub Roes's** address is 17 Brookman Ave., Delmar. **Peggy Thurber Schmitt's** abode is at 324 W. Thomas St., Rome. Sounds very cosmopolitan, but all these ladies are in New York State.

Barbara Kaplan Kupferman (Mrs. Albert) has a new address and a relatively new



James Nixon (right), '59 MS, PhD '60, a senior research chemist with Esso, is working here on the development of emulsified airplane fuel. Such fuel would minimize fire danger in airplane crashes because, having a mayonnaise-like consistency, it would not as readily spray out of a punctured fuel tank to feed, or cause, fires.

'60 **Women: Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Kathy (Beneke) and **Bob '58 Lyle's** son, 10 lb., 5 oz. Robert Aaron, joined his brother, Arthur, 2, on March 11. The four Lyles are situated at 4 Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon, Conn. Bob is with Pratt & Whitney and is attending RPI's branch in Hartford. I need news from you, readers!

'61 **Men: Frank E. Cuzzi**
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6 E
New York, N.Y. 10021

Williams College recently announced that **F. Landis Markley** was appointed an assistant professor of physics. He received his PhD last year at the U of California at Berkeley where he has taught physics since 1963. Landis also serves as a research assistant at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. **William Clendenin**, a second-year student at Harvard (MBA), has been named one of 17 Baker Scholars. The designation of Baker Scholar represents the highest scholastic honor given MBA students prior to graduation.

Bob Chase '59 writes that **Paul McCarthy** and he met in a TWA terminal when both were flying to Ethiopia—a "Cornell-Small-World experience." Paul is now teaching at the Haile Selassie I University, department of law, in Addis Ababa. **Richard Allen** has joined the Trane Co.'s San Francisco sales office as a sales engineer. Prior to this assignment, Dick has completed the Trane specialized graduate engineer training program in

specialized heat transfer theory and practice. **George Sandin** has been promoted to assistant treasurer by the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. George has been with the bank since 1966 and is a director of the CBT club, finance chairman of the local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and a member of the Lions Club. He lives in Niantic, Conn. with his wife and two daughters.

Douglas Rohrs, 218 Idlewood Blvd., Baldwinville, a product engineer at GE's visual communication products department, has co-authored a technical paper for delivery before the 46th annual convention of the National Assn. of Broadcasters. He reported on "Optical Multiplexing Theory and Practice" to key management personnel of the country's leading TV stations and networks. The paper describes a new color optical multiplexer designed by GE to assist TV stations in making more efficient use of television color film studios' space and facilities. **Henry Bliss**, a scientist assigned to the Nuclear Power Field Office, Ft. Belvoir, was recently promoted to Captain. Henry received his master's and doctorate from MIT where he studied from 1962-66. A member of the American Nuclear Society, he is now assistant chief of the nuclear branch in the engineering department and lives with wife Joan at 7234 Fordson Rd., Alexandria, Va.

David Drucker is a doctor in Hicksville, 52 Blueberry Lane. The Druckers have twins. **Robert Gambino** has a "very old" colonial house which he remodeled on Old Mill Rd., New Milford, Conn. Bob is teaching science in the high school there. **Joe Santamaria**, 2337 Sunset Blvd., Houston, Texas, has had a busy past eight months. In June 1967 he married Nancy Anne Cox (U of Georgia). They have purchased a home and have been involved in remodeling it.

Meanwhile, Joe passed the Texas Architectural Registration Exam last January and is generally enjoying the good life in Houston. **Charles Howard** is a grad student in architecture at Rice and sees Joe quite often.

Marvin Amstey, 181 Lattimore Rd., Rochester, is a resident at Strong Memorial Hospital in obstetrics and gynecology. He has two children—Ross, 4½, and Karen, 2. **Lance Bergstrom** and his wife Alice have a 21-month-old son, Scott Lance. Lance is a registered professional engineer in Ohio and is working with a "growing" consulting engineering firm in Akron. He is within nine credit hours of a master's degree in civil engineering from the U of Akron. The Bergstroms live at 1899 Stabler Rd., Akron, Ohio.

'61 **Women: Sally Abel Morris**
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

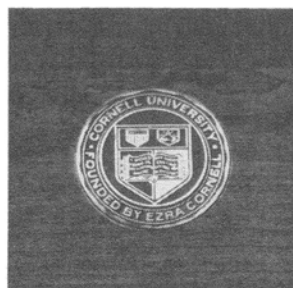
Ed Goldman asked me to remind our ladies to send in their \$10 now for class dues and an ALUMNI News subscription. We have had a good response so far; let's keep it up! Ed's address is 16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head. I have received enough information to fill our column for months, so please be patient if you don't see your name right away; it will appear.

It's taken me all this time to acknowledge a lovely Christmas card from **Marcia Kessler Weiss** and her family. Marcia and her husband Ron, a physicist for Nashua Corp., recently moved to Nashua, N.H. where they will welcome visits from wayfaring friends. They previously lived in suburban Boston, and Ron, "a fairly expert skier," enjoys being even closer to the mountains. They have a son, Matthew, 1.

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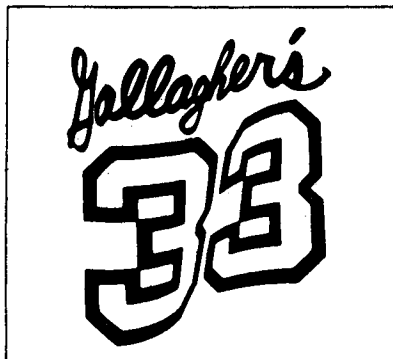
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Ann DeLill became the wife of Arthur E. MacPike on Dec. 23, 1967. Ann works at the Jackson Lab in Bar Harbor, Me. and Arthur, who attended Husson College, is employed by Acadia Builders Corp.

Joan Ware Meade lives with her husband William and new son Bryan Derek, born Oct. 9, 1967, at 436 Forest Ave., South Charleston, W. Va. William, USMMA '61, just received an MBA from Wharton School U of P, and works for the Union Carbide Regional Computer Center. Joan took an architect's license exam in Pennsylvania but had not yet received its results at the time of her note.

Eleanor Johnson has exercised her women's prerogative and after finishing her MA in zoology and all the work for her PhD except the thesis, decided to follow her heart's desire and obtain a degree in art. She is now living at 2106 F. St., NW, #301, Washington, D.C., and she is going to school and working as an editor for *Science* magazine, "rewriting 'Sciencese' English." She is halfway through a master's degree in fine arts, majoring in sculpture, and she has won some prizes, sold some pieces, and plans a show for next fall.

Following five years with the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President, **Carol Bonosaro Kummerfeld** is now on the staff of the US Commission on Civil Rights in Washington, D.C. where she has been named director of the new Office of Federal Programs. She and Don bought a new house in Chevy Chase, Md., 3515 Shepherd St., several years ago, and Carol's enjoying decorating it, although it is not yet finished. The Kummerfelds vacationed in Mexico last summer and are planning five weeks in France and Italy this fall.

Gertrude Burggraaff Pojman is a mother and housewife at 70 La Salle St., Apt. 2D, New York. Husband Louis is now in the program for the ThD degree at Union Theological Seminary, and they have two children, Ruth, 4, and Paul, 18 months.

Susan McNutt Pierce, husband Don, and two sons, Don Jr., 3, and Bill, 1, live in "a big old rambling house miles from civilization," according to Susan. Their address is Old King's Rd., Cotuit, Mass.

'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Good luck to the entrepreneurial classmates who have started their own companies. "Skip" **Ackerman** (two years at I&LR) has formed Ackerman Advertising at 654 Madison Ave. in New York. **Ed Baron** formed Designers & Builders of Information Sys-

tems, a firm which specializes in hospital computer work.

Here is some news on a few of our scholarly classmates still getting education. **Edwin C. Washbon** gets his MS in Gainesville, Fla., this month for writing about spittlebugs. Rutgers grad school still has hold of **George M. Markel**. The U of Illinois gave **Frank Burgheimer** his PhD in foods and nutrition, while West Virginia U gave **Bradford Bearce** his in plant physiology. **Joel Bernstein** is studying X-ray crystallography at Yale and UCLA. **William L. Coggs** is doing PhD work at Stanford. **Harold Doshan** is at Johns Hopkins as a post-doctoral research associate in chemistry. **Paul Charles Schreiber** is in Watertown, Mass., doing residency. So is **Paul Edward Gould**, DDS, at Mt. Sinai. **David Jordan** is in Ithaca getting a doctorate in EE. His wife, **Carol (Mowen)**, is doing good work for Professor Emeritus **Howard Adelman** '20. Remember **Larry L. Stoneburner**? He will be an MD from George Washington soon; then he does residency in Cincinnati. **Stanley R. Stager III**, is on leave from IBM and is back at Cornell doing his master's. **Gary D. Gross**, DDS, is going back to NYU Dental School for specialization in endodontia. Finally, to complete this report on education, **Philip M. Young** will not be going to Harvard Business School this fall since the Navy has extended him a year. He did get his MS at George Washington, though, by going nights.

In the miscellaneous department, Capt. **William J. Norton** is still with Uncle Sam's 25th Infantry and doing a good job in Vietnam. **James L. Snyder** has two children and a job with Union Carbide and the AEC in Oak Ridge. **Richard F. Strand** and his wife are working, studying, and traveling in Afghanistan.

Maybe a special on babies is in order also. I am told that **David S. Palmer** has three children. **David L.** and **Patricia Page Rider** have two. **Leo Joseph Meyer** and wife **Carolyn (Gottlieb)** '63, have two. The stork reported that **William H. West** and **Sue (Justin)** '63 had a son last year. **Daniel Tarsy's** family had a son in February. **Dick Novak** is a recent father. **Ants Pallop** had a son last year, as did **Charles F. Robertson**. **Harry Edwards** had a boy in January and even (Fertile Sam) **Samuel Dacke Harkness III** has a boy and a girl.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Robert W. '61 and **Lorna Lamb Herdt** wrote (and sent dues!) from India, where they have been since January 1967. Bob is with the Rockefeller Foundation and is doing research for his doctoral thesis on "the response of agricultural production to prices." The Herdts expect to return to the dept. of agricultural economics, U of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn., by September. Daughter Jennifer Ann joined the family last Dec. 10, and Lorna adds, "Lisa, 4½ thinks it's awfully nice to have a baby sister. Jennifer makes our second Indian baby, as Lisa was born on our first trip here." Lorna and Bob have seen **Larry Lesser '61**, who is American Vice Consul in New Delhi.

After completing her internship, Dr. **Barbara Joan Leibowitz** took a six-month vacation to Europe and Israel. It sounds as though she has some interesting tales to tell, as her visit to Israel just followed the June war. Upon returning to 99-66 65th Ave., Forest Hills, Barbara joined the faculty of Rockefeller U in New York as a research associate, working in the field of immunology, plasma protein synthesis, biochemical

genetics. "With this strong emphasis on research I still attempt to keep up with the clinical medical scene, but without patients," she noted.

Newlyweds **Ed '60** and **Ruth Morgan Kaufman** are making their home at 401 E. 89th St., New York, after their March 9 wedding.

Also a bride is **Jean Horn**, who became Mrs. Howard Edward Swanson last Sept. 2. A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, he's an electrical engineer with G&W Electrical Specialty Co. Jean planned to retire this month after two years as a religious counselor at the U of Chicago. The Swansons' apartment is #707S, 1400 E. 55th Pl., Chicago.

Alfred and Marilyn Bosley Hicks live at 66 Wickey Ave., Westbury, where Fred is president of Hicks' Nurseries. Marilyn is working on her thesis for a master's in library science at Long Island U in the time not occupied by daughter Karen Lane, who will be 1 on July 4. Next time I am despairing of my children's "help" in the flower beds, I shall try to imagine what it must be like to have a whole nursery—and a toddler!

Must mention the delightful time had by all when **Joann Nantz Heppes** and I, with children, visited (descended upon might be a better word) **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** and her family for lunch one day last March. Wish that we **Critesees** were close enough to do it more often: Joann and Bill (**Don W.**) '61 live at 605 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill., Nancy and **Larry '60** live at 602 Crest, Wheaton, Ill. Our address is at the top of this column, and I do hope you'll use it soon to send news of yourself.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
c/o Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

William J. Fabrey writes: "I and my wife Joyce are new parents of a baby girl, Melissa. I am a research engineer at PRD Electronics, and am finishing an MS at Brooklyn Poly. My new address is 651 Front St., Hempstead." From 172 Evergreen Rd., Edison, N.J., **Richard** and **Beth Klein** announced the birth of their first child, Deborah Leigh. A step or two behind is **Richard L. Miller**, who married Katherine Elizabeth Hammer last month. He is now a buyer for the Beechnut Corp. in Canajoharie after serving in Vietnam as an Army lieutenant.

Recent degree-earners included **Mark Chasin** (PhD in biochemistry from Michigan State), **Brian Morris Sherman** (AM from Harvard), and **Roger Iverson** (2nd Lt. in artillery from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery & Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.). Elsewhere, the R. T. French Co., a leading producer of mustard, instant potatoes, and gravy and sauce mixes, has promoted **Gerald L. Schuth** to the position of district sales representative in Columbus, Ohio. Gerald, wife Margaret, and young son are sheltered at 1092 Minerva Ave., Columbus.

Army Capt. **Bob Epstein** is in Heidelberg, Germany as an intelligence officer at HQ, US Army, Europe; address ODCSI, HQ USAREUR, APO New York, 09403. Capt. **Chuck Skinner** is in the same area flying helicopters and can be reached c/o Bob. **Dick Bradley** and **Bill Weinberger** are analysts for Merrill Lynch, Dick in San Francisco, Bill in Cleveland. **Schuyler Grant** does likewise for Bankers Trust in New York. **Jay Heitman** is probably eying similar employment from the confines (?) of Northwestern Business School.

'65 **Men:** Jeffrey L. Anker
350 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Bryan Knapp writes that his new address is 11 River Terrace Ct., Apt. 103, Minneapolis, Minn. He is still going strong as fraternity advisor and PhD student. **Michael Alch** writes that he, **Mark Klein**, and **Pete Lipsky** are getting used to the hospital routine at Bellevue. They are in their third year at NYU Medical School. Mike can be reached at the VA Hospital, 6 West, 408 First Ave., New York.

Paul Bankiotes is completing his course work for a PhD in clinical psychology at Purdue. He will begin his internship at the Student Counseling Center of the U of Wisconsin in September. His present address is 3999 Wolkow Ave., Seaford. **John Barrett** was married to Judith Despin on June 25, 1966. John is now in his second year at Cheshire Academy where he teaches English, serves as head coach of track and cross country, and runs a dormitory of 15 boys. Any of his free moments are devoted to the Army reserve or to graduate work at Trinity College. The Barretts' home is at 3 Main St., Cheshire, Conn.

Marco DiCapua is at Princeton preparing for a PhD general examination. Write to him at Guggenheim Laboratories, Proneotal, Princeton, N.J. Robert Everett is out of the service! He is working for Brown Brothers Harriman, a private Wall St. bank. Bob lives in a 325-year-old cottage at 221 Main St. in Roslyn. **Allan Gerstung** was married to Mary Hammond on Aug. 12, 1967. Mary works as the chief X-ray technician at the Tri-County Memorial Hospital in Gowanda while Al is employed by Pioneer Central School in Delevan as a teacher of vocational agriculture in the high school. The Gerstungs can be reached at RD 2, Springville.

Richard Girards was married to Carol Weber, Elmira '67, on April 16, 1967. He is a Specialist 5th class in the US Army, stationed at Ft. Detrick in the biological labs. He will be back at Cornell in September doing graduate work in the BPA school. The Girards' mailing address is Rt. 6, Frederick, Mo. **Mark Houston Jr.** was married in December 1966 to Eileen Beere, a graduate of Notre Dame College in Md. Mark recently received an MA in oceanography from Johns Hopkins U. The Houstons, who are expecting a baby in September, live at 5104 Underwood Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Dennis Fisher** is in a PhD program in mechanical engineering at the U of Michigan. Last August he married the former Dr. Molly Green, a U of California graduate who is doing graduate work in pedodontics at the U of Michigan. The Fishers' home is at 522 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Albert Grover lives in Pasadena with his wife, Jan, and their son, Glen, 2½. Al works for the California Div. of Highways as an asst. highway engineer. The Grovers have been in contact with **Randy Broman**, who works for Douglas Aircraft and lives in Belmont Shore, Calif. They live at 620 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena. **John Hough Jr.** is working on a PhD in zoology at Kansas U in Lawrence. His mail address is 71 Lenox Ave., Congers, N.Y. **David Pelton** reports that last June he received a MM in conducting at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. While there, he was the assistant conductor of the chorus. He had the good fortune to also be the tour manager and assistant conductor of a State Dept. concert tour of Spain and the Soviet Union. Now he is director of choral music

at Colgate; he conducts the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. This past fall he was a soloist with the Cornell Glee Club in its performance of Stravinsky's *Oedipus Rex*. Have reams of news but space has run out.

'65 **Women:** Petra Dub Subin
707 N. Dudley Ave., E5
Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

Susan McMurray returned last fall from six months traveling around Europe. She's been working at the Sugarbowl in Norden, Calif. during the ski season. **Dianne (Zimet) Newman**, who lives at 6012 N. Warnock St. in Philly, is now senior project director at Arbor, Inc., market research firm in Paoli, Pa. **Elissa (Purnell) Sena** is finishing up course work for her PhD in molecular biology. Her husband **Robert, MRP '66**, is about to take his part A exam. They live at 1105 Rutledge St., Madison, Wis.

After working in cancer research with Chas. Pfizer & Co. for two and one-half years, **Mary Ann Shea** will be returning to school to pursue an MS in microbiology at the U of Minnesota. Her new address will be 318 6th Ave. NE #2, Minneapolis. **Janet (Snyder) Rooker** teaches sophomore English in high school and lives with husband Paul at 2675 Fayette Dr. #317, Mountain View, Calif. Many of us city folks would envy **Mary Ann (Taub) Emsig** who's just moved into a beautiful new house on two acres of rolling wooded land at 18 Seward Dr., Commack.

Dr. Carole Wendy Myer graduated from the NYS College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell last June and has been working in primarily small animal practice on Staten Island with two other Cornell graduates. Take your pets for care to 477 Woolley Ave. **Carol Newman** has been abroad since September '65 visiting any country you can mention. She's run into numerous classmates by accident and design.

Carol Sue Peters is working at Duke Medical Center on the Clinical Research Unit as the research dietician. Her address there is 2302 Lednum St. Apt. G, Durham, N.C. **Judy Gleicher** Seiff and husband Hank have just moved to 4627 16 St. North, Arlington, Va., where Judy is teaching first grade and Hank is an automotive engineer with the Department of Transportation. After graduation **Barbara Lee Smith** spent a year in Paris "lapping up French culture" and since then has been in Boston working for the *Christian Science Monitor* (business and financial page). She lives at 23 Mellen St. #31, Cambridge.

Lorraine Wyman and **Nedda Wittels** are roommates at Rt. 3, Box 87, Hopewell Jct., Lorrie is a third-year student in microbiology; Nedda is in the PhD program in history, both at NYU. **Joyce Yelencsics** is working for an MA at the U of Wisconsin in the primate lab of the psych dept. Her address is 1223 Capitol Ct., Madison. **Wendi Ensinger** rooms with **Julie Vernier '64** at 301 E. 75th St., New York and works for I. M. Pei & Partners, Architects.

Last September **Myrna Wexler** married **Dr. Eric Greenhut**, a resident in endodontics. They've settled down at 201 E. 77th St., N.Y. **Martha Weiss Bodine** and husband **John** have been living at 2508 Spokane Ave., Atlantic Beach, Fla. John is with the Navy stationed in Mayport and had six months duty in the Gulf of Tonkin last year. While he was away, Martha returned to Cornell and completed her master's in biology. Now she is doing substitute teaching. **Patricia Anderson Sommers** lives at 22-12 Ross Ade Dr., West Lafayette, Ind. My former roommate **Carol Talanker Sobo** has assumed motherhood duties for Ethan Robert '90.

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 21—August 3

Write

Jackson Hall, 431 Day Hall

'66 **Men:** John G. Miers
47 Appleman Rd.
Somerset, N.J. 08873

As most of you know, graduation was scheduled for Saturday evening, June 1, a switch from the past policy of Monday morning. Now, many people will be getting married and getting new jobs; please drop me a note as to what you are doing (or have done). The column is only as long and interesting as the letters I get from you people.

Phil Verleger, who is studying economics at MIT, wrote that he expected to see me in Boston for the ECAC's (I wanted to go, but . . .). He also said that he was working for his generals ("last exam ever!") and therefore couldn't get up to New Hampshire in order to work in the primary campaign. Phil and wife **Margaret (Brown)** are living at 10 Forest St., Cambridge, Mass.

A note from **Dick Justman** (27 Evadene Pl., Buffalo) reads, "I am spending my second year at the UB Medical School, rooming with **Neil Garraway**. Also in the UB Class of '70 is **Brian Boehlecke**. The powers that be must have liked us, because there are eight Cornellians in the Class of '71. I will be spending the summer in Buffalo as a clinical clerk at the Deaconess Hospital as part of that hospital's externship program."

John Lovell is president of the second-year class at the UCLA law school and has a part-time job as assistant dean of foreign students. John, who was in TKE, was married in September 1966 to Sandy Tate, Keuka '68. Their address is 50 Breeze Ave., Venice, Calif.

A letter from Vietnam: **Khôi Trong Vu** writes from 139-D5 Yen Do, Saigon, that after getting his master's in engineering from U of Michigan in August 1967, he joined the faculty of Vietnam's only engineering college, the National Institute of Technology in Saigon. He is in charge of two courses, engineering fundamentals and machine design (would you believe a lemon squeezer?). The institute was closed by the New Year offensive, and its future is uncertain. The students and professors will be in the army soon after a general mobilization.

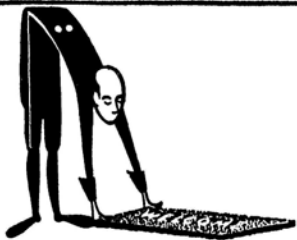
Miguel Navas writes from Box 25, Cartagena, Colombia, that after the two-year agriculture program he is back in South America working on his father's ranch. He was married in April and spent his honeymoon in the US including some time at Cornell.

Bob McCready (picture) has joined the Trane Co.'s Atlanta, Ga. sales office as a sales engineer. Bob received his master's in mechanical engineering in 1967, and before his present job, completed the Trane specialized graduate engineer training program.

Walker Wallace is a Second Lieutenant and has completed a quartermaster officer basic course at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. Walker was double registered his senior year in the hotel school and the business school, so



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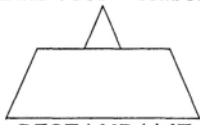
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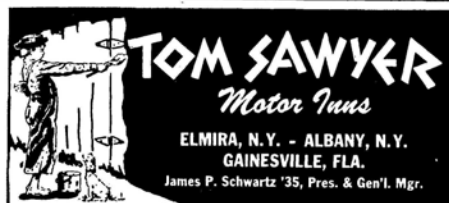
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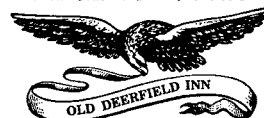


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Jack Foote '64, General Manager

he got his MBA in June 1967. He then worked for Procter & Gamble before entering the Army. The only address I have for Walker is 20 Ardsleigh Dr., Madison, N.J.

Gerry Pascua is a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force and has graduated from the Defense Information School's information officer course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Gerry is now at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

That's all the news I have for this month. To keep this column from becoming a "Laugh-In," write a note on what you're doing, and "Sock-it-to-me!"

'66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

At the time of this writing, spring seems to have arrived in Ithaca once again; the Quad is dotted with sunworshippers and Frisbee addicts—and your correspondent is suffering from First-Sunburn-of-the-year. Here's some news: **Caryl Geppert** received the AM degree from Harvard in March 1968. I have no address for Caryl, unfortunately.

I received a phone call recently from a classmate I hadn't seen since before graduation—**Marty Horton Klipec**. She was in town for the weekend with husband **Bruce '62** and daughter Kathy, 4 months. Bruce is a product engineer for a small plastics company in Ohio. Marty and I spent some time reviving old memories (which go back to Calculus III, freshman year!)—and I remembered to ask for her address: 644 Pioneer Trail, Aurora, Ohio.

I received a long newsy letter from **Ellie Bressler** several weeks ago. She says she is living with **Ellen Feinstein** at 315 E. 70th St., Apt. 6G, New York. Since graduation Ellie and Ellen have done some traveling; both spent the summer after graduation in Europe (separately). Upon their return, they went to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they lived (together) and studied for master's degrees in microbiology (Ellen) and zoology (Ellie). After receiving their degrees in August '67, "we headed immediately for civilization (New York City, that is), having done our stint in the 'boondocks', and began looking for jobs," Ellie went on. As for jobs, Ellen landed one in microbiology research at the Public Health Institute of N.Y. and Ellie is doing cancer research at Sloan-Kettering. Their apartment, by the way, also houses two other females, and as Ellie says, "We are now residing in luxurious if not always tidy surroundings." The girls threw a party over Christmas; a partial guest list indicates the presence of **Roberta Bauer** (teaching English at Harran High School and living with **Pam Hobart**), **Barbara Poolin** (working in publishing and living at home in Forest Hills), **Carole Romm** (doing grad work at the U of Chicago), **Jeff Collins** (working for a PhD in microbiology at Harvard), **Paul Mlotok**, **Rick Mazan**, and **Vicki (Brown)** and **Charlie Rethy**.

Sounds like quite a party; Ellie and Ellen would like to have more and larger parties; they say they would welcome visits and calls from "any of our old Ivy Room, library, and dorm friends who are in the city." (That covers a lot of people!) Write to Ellie and Ellen at the address mentioned above—and maybe I'll have more parties to report on in future columns! Thanks for your letter, girls.

That's it for June. But speaking of summer (who was speaking of summer?), Joe and I will be home in Ithaca for all of it—so if you're in the area, call or drop in (with or without news—preferably with!) Happy summer!



VICE President for student affairs, **Mark Barlow, EdD '62**, talks with students at recent "Cornell in Perspective" program co-sponsored by the **Class of '66** and President Perkins.

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman
600 Locust St.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10052

Tom Fraus was married last Dec. 30 to Barbara Smith of Birmingham, Mich., and Michigan State. They're living in Ithaca while Tom finishes work for his master's degree in chemical engineering, but hope after graduation to move on to California where, in his spare time, Tom could practice his hammer-throwing year round. Best man was classmate and wrestling standout **Dick Moore**. **Dave Gleason**, who's also getting his master's in chem-E, was there too.

Heading for Panama as a Peace Corps volunteer is **Edward Lanzner**, who recently completed 13 weeks of training at the corps' training center in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. His home address is 204 S. Arnaz Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. **Richard Allman** graduated from VISTA training program at the Policy Management Systems Training Center in New Haven, Conn. He'll spend a year in New Haven working with Community Progress, Inc., in a low-income housing project, community centers, and youth programs.

Phil Kroker writes from the heart of basketball country, Indiana U at Bloomington, that at least one of that institution's 27,000 students still puts hockey first in his priority scale. "Maybe the most exciting thing that happened to me out here was the Rose Bowl," Phil reports. "I saw it as the chance of a lifetime and so I took the student tour. For \$240 I got the flight out, room, breakfast every day, a grandstand seat at the parade, and bus service to lots of places. It was a fun time—especially Disneyland." Phil's doing grad work in marketing and his address is N216, GRC, Bloomington. "It's hell to be on a dry campus and in a state where you can't stand in a bar and drink," he confesses.

Check to see if there's a Cornell regional office near your abode. You might be in luck, as many recent grads in the Boston area were in late March, when they were invited to a reception sponsored by the Cornell regional office, which is headed by **Rick Clark '52**. **Fred Devlin** chaired the planning committee, and among those perceived through these bleary eyes were **Dave Ayers**, who's doing grad work at MIT; **Jon Horowitz**, who's at Tufts med school; **Ke Klippert**, **Caroline Young**, and the "**Ting**" **Vannemans**. Some addresses: Dave, 30 Summit Rd., Marblehead, Mass.; Jon, 333A Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.; Ke and Carolyn, 64 Prentiss St., Cambridge; and Reeve Vanneman, 35 Magnolia Ave., Cambridge. A few of those attending the reception (but not this writer) turned up at the Cornell Club of Boston's Monte Carlo night a couple of days later. A handful of recent grads were riding high on the roulette wheel, we are advised, until persons unknown kicked a wedge out from under one of the table legs.

And courtesy of **John E. Alden**, who's at Harvard Business School (McCulloch D-31, Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.), and reports for the hotelmen's bulletin, we are informed that **Eugene Ferrence** married Micheline Laurion in Grandy, Canada, on Nov. 4. Gene and his bride honeymooned in Jamaica and now live in Boston where Gene's a food and beverage trainee for Sheraton. In April, he was scheduled to go on active duty in the Army Quartermasters Corps.

'67 Women: Doris Klein
22-10 Brookhaven Ave.
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

Many of you will remember **Hazel**

D'Ingianni, who spent her freshman and sophomore years with us before transferring to St. John's College in Maryland. Hazel is now Mrs. Larry Schlueter, and the mother of Charlie, born Feb. 4, 1968. Hazel writes: "I would especially like to hear from (or about) **Judy Glucksberg**. Also, has anyone word of **Pat Maxam**? I want to thank her for some pictures she took of our wedding . . . three years ago!" Hazel and Larry can be reached at Carrol Dr., Annapolis, Md.

Gail Ready and **Frederick Stephens** were married on April 6 in New York. Among the Cornellians in attendance were Gail's parents **Frank '35** and **Evelyn Walker Ready '36**, her brother **Frank III '63**, her uncle **Robert '44** and aunt **Ann Grady Ready '45**. Husband Fred has just returned from Vietnam. After a honeymoon at Carmel Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands, Gail and Fred will live in Germany, where he will complete his final 18 months of service with the Army.

A final item is from **Sharon Argus**, who became the wife of **Manny Paschos, PhD '67**, last Nov. 25 in Buffalo. Sharon is now working in the administration of the IBM Corp. Palo Alto, Calif. Manny is with the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center there. Their address is 2030 California St., #20, Mountain View, Calif.

Our next column will no doubt be brimming with news of June brides!

Necrology

'98 - **Clara Bragg** of 206 E. Burd St., Shippensburg, Pa., March 31, 1968, a retired high school librarian.

'99 - **Dr. Albert G. Singewald** of 1613 E. North Ave., Baltimore, Md., March 2, 1968, a practicing physician for 65 years.

'99 AM - **Mrs. Edwin C. (Ivy Kellerman) Reed** of 1401 Jones Ct., San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 6, 1968, a retired language instructor.

'00 ME - **Charles S. Gladden** of Kent, Conn., March 12, 1968, retired associate of the Federal Public Housing Adm. in New York.

'00 AB - **Inez Corcilus** of 619 Grand View, Mt. Dora, Fla., Dec. 30, 1967, retired Latin teacher.

'01 - **Gilbert M. Tucker** of Casa De Manana, La Jolla, Calif., Feb. 26, 1968. Alpha Zeta.

'01 LLB - **Joseph E. Uihlein** of 3318 North Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7, 1968. Chi Psi.

'02 AB - **Jessie T. Ray** of 34 S. Goodman St., Rochester, March 10, 1968, a retired high school French teacher.

'02 LLB - **Godfrey Goldmark** of 575 Madison Ave., New York, March 12, 1968, a retired member of the firm of Rosenman, Goldmark, Colin & Kaye.

'03 ME - **Audenried Whittemore** of Box 149, Captiva Island, Fla., March 11, 1968, retired treasurer of Pandia, Inc.

'05-'06 Grad - **Kingman C. Moore** of 710 Gatlin Ave., Orlando, Fla., March 9, 1968, former Orange County Agricultural Agent.

'06 ME - **Sir Charles G. Renold** of Dids-

bury, Manchester, England, Sept. 1967, board chairman of Renold & Coventry Chain Co., first chairman of the council of the British Institute of Management, Knight of the British Empire.

'07 ME - **John L. Wetherill** of 625 Royal Plaza, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 24, 1968, chairman of the board of the Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co., Pa.

'07 AM - **Bertha C. Peirce** of 412 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18, 1968, a retired professor of classical languages at Beaver College.

'08 ME, MME '09 - **Sidney D. Gridley** of 88 Morningside Dr., New York, Jan. 18, 1968, retired member of the state bd. of transportation. Wife, Josephine Brady '09.

'08 BS - **Joseph Davis** of LeRaysville, Pa., Feb. 12, 1968.

'08 AB - **Florence A. Curtis** of 510 Westchester Ave., Port Chester, Feb. 13, 1968, retired history teacher.

'09 - **Samuel H. Abbey** of 128 Ward St., Watertown, Aug. 15, 1967, retired electric utility vice president. Delta Upsilon.

'11 - **John N. Hauser** of 118 Magnolia Ave., Fayetteville, N.C., Dec. 26, 1967.

'11 CE - **Lt. Col. Octave DeCarre** of 12516 Kavanaugh Lane, Bowie, Md., July 28, 1967, retired Army officer.

'11 ME - **Newton T. Arms** of 2337 W. Church St., Manasquan, N.J., Oct., 1967. Sigma Nu.

'11 ME - **Harold Epstein** of 711 S. Lincoln, Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 10, 1968, retired general manager of the Buffalo Sewer Authority.

'11 ME - **Charles B. Hoffman** of 899 Lexington Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1968.

'11 AB - **George G. Andrews** of 457 W. 57th St., Apt. 1103, New York, Dec. 29, 1967. Alpha Tau Omega.

'11 AB - **Arthur H. Challiss** of 11 W. Aloha, Seattle, Wash., March 15, 1968. Sigma Nu.

'11 AB - **Daisy B. Waitt** of Raleigh, N.C., April 1, 1968, retired teacher.

'12 - **George E. Lewis Jr.**, of Great Barrington, Mass., March, 1968. Sigma Phi.

'12 CE - **Clinton L. Taylor** of 210 Baker Blvd., Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 15, 1967. Phi Delta Theta.

'12 ME - **Henderson B. Liggett** of 240 Wayt St., Staunton, Va., Oct. 7, 1967. Phi Delta Theta.

'12 AB - **Mrs. Joseph J. (Janet Frisch) Klein** of 101 Central Park West, New York, March 20, 1968.

'12 PhD - **Robert J. Evans** of Lehi, Utah, Sept. 5, 1967.

'13 ME - **Carroll Trego** of 1415 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich., March 23, 1968, an insurance broker. Phi Kappa Psi.

'14 AB - **William R. Murrin** of 42 Starr Way, Mountain View, Calif., Jan. 5, 1968, retired lawyer.

'14-'15 Grad - **David B. Greenberg** of

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 21—August 3

Write

Jackson Hall, 431 Day Hall

Box 128, Hopewell Junction, March 22, 1968, retired partner of Greenberg Brothers chain stores and author of several books on travel and country life. Wife, Marian Gerber '19.

'15 - **Earl J. F. Marnell** of 175 Duchess Ave., London, Ont., Canada, July 1, 1967.

'15 CE - **Harry S. Andrews** of 601 Oneida St., Fulton, Dec. 5, 1967.

'15 CE - **Earle E. Dornbach** of 430 S. Atlantic Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 7, 1967.

'15 BS - **John P. Watson** of 109 Fairview Ave., Clarks Summit, Pa., July 4, 1967. Kappa Sigma.

'15 AB, LLB '17 - **Harry A. Dicker** of 299 St. Marks Pl., Staten Island, March 14, 1968.

'15 AB - **Frank A. Gerould** of 6328 N. 63rd Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz., March 9, 1968. Theta Delta Chi.

'16 - **John C. Core**, c/o Mrs. E. J. Laney, 7440 S.W. 140 Dr., Miami, Fla., Feb. 27, 1968.

'16 ME - **John M. Benore** of 19 Joanna Way, Chatam, N.J., March 29, 1968, retired pres. of Heubel Mfg. Co.

'16 BS - **Avon C. Hallock** of 33 East 2nd St., Riverhead, Dec. 14, 1967.

'16 BS - **Emile Mardfin**, U of Puerto Rico, San Juan, P.R., June 23, 1967, associated with the U of Puerto Rico school of dentistry.

'16 MF - **Samuel A. Graham** of 3063 Overridge Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept., 1967, retired prof. with the U of Michigan School of Forestry & Conservation.

'16 MS, PhD '20 - **Harry W. Dye** of 411 Howell Pkwy., Medina, Jan. 24, 1968, a plant pathologist.

'17 CE - **R. Adm. Cushing Phillips** (USN, Ret.) of 310 Arballo Dr., San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 24, 1968.

'18 - **Robert W. Hopkins** of 692 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo, Feb. 18, 1968. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18 - **Manley S. Inscho** of 24 Beechmont Ave., Bronxville, July 2, 1967. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'18 - **Philip S. Prince** of 543 Grape St., Vineland, N.J., Feb. 26, 1968, a retired executive of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.


'18 BS - **Mrs. Robert P. (Dorothy A. Cotton) Grant** of 522 John St., Clayton, Feb. 21, 1968. Husband, Robert P. '18.

'18 BS, MD '23 - **Dr. Samuel Hochman** of Pinewood, Katonah, March 4, 1968, a gynecologist. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'18 BS - **Leonard Stock Jr.**, of RD 2, Bridgeton, N.J., Feb. 27, 1968, a retired farmer. Pi Kappa Phi.

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'18 AB - Neil H. Dorrance of 40 Church St., Camden, March 14, 1968, retired pres. of The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Camden.

'19 AB - Mrs. Paul (Elizabeth Drake) Skelding of Hearth-House Farm, Hartland, Vt., March 10, 1968. Alpha Phi. Husband, Paul '19.

'19 LLB - Charles C. Stalter of 34 County Rd., Woodcliff Lake, N.J., March 19, 1968, a senior member of the law firm of Stalter, De Yoe & Girney. Kappa Sigma.

'20 ME - Chester A. R. Kurtz of 203 S. Lincoln St., Tampa, Fla., March 20, 1968, retired statistician with the Tampa Electric Co.

'20 ME - Daniel C. List of 3613 Chevy Chase Lake Dr., Chevy Chase, Md., March 10, 1968, retired utility company engineer. Phi Kappa Psi.

'21 - William H. Wells of RD 1, Millville, N.J., Feb. 3, 1968.

'21 ME - Harry L. Holstrom of 2759 France Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 29, 1967, retired manager of Republic Creosote & Reilly Tar & Chemical.

'21 EE - Brig. Gen. Wesley T. Guest (USA Ret.) of Box 866, Southport, N.C., Feb. 13, 1968.

'21 BChem - Percival H. Staub of West Cornwall, Conn., March 9, 1968.

'21 BChem - Sydney K. Steiner of 130-23 229th St., Springfield Gardens, Feb. 21, 1968.

'22 BS - Elmer V. Shear of Shear Farm, RD, Ravena, March 21, 1968, retired plant pathologist with US Dept. of Agriculture.

'23 - Dr. Raymond P. Kellogg of 1463 La Habra Dr., San Marcos, Calif., Oct. 27, 1967. Sigma Nu.

'23 ME - Alfred E. Smith of RD 1, Parish, March 13, 1968.

'23 EE - Mrs. Milislav (Mary Ziegler) Demerec of Cold Spring Harbor, Feb. 1968, retired school principal.

'24 MS - R. Bruce Dunlap of 3125 Chestnut St., Camp Hill, Pa., Feb. 8, 1968, retired head of the Bureau of Institutional Management.

'25 - Carl W. Boyer of 1513 Turner St., Allentown, Pa., Oct. 11, 1967.

'25 BS - Fannie B. Miller of 413 N. Main St., Elmer, N.J., March 9, 1968, retired school supervisor.

'25 AB - Edward L. Monser Jr., of Meadow East, Potsdam, Nov. 5, 1967.

'25-'26 Grad - Everett R. Reynolds of 6225-29th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., Feb. 6, 1968, member of the Board of Appeals of the US Patent Office.

'26 - Dolph H. Urban of 99 Devonshire Way, San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 28, 1967. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'26 AB - Evelyn A. Crowley of 28 Marine Ave., Brooklyn, March 12, 1968.

'29 CE - James A. Smith Jr. of 10 Ridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 20, 1967.

'31 - Paul S. Burgess of Kingston, R.I., Feb. 12, 1968, retired pres. of the U of Arizona.

'31 AB - Dr. Joseph A. Coleman of 5051 Iselin Ave., Riverdale, March 19, 1968, president of Maidenform, Inc.

'32 - Henry S. Brown of 97 Harwood Rd., Spencerport, Oct., 1967.

'33 AB - Dr. Arthur L. Price of 34 Inglewood Dr., Hampton, Va., Dec. 24, 1967, a physician.

'34 AB - Dr. Philip G. Cabaud of Old Field Rd., Setauket, March 21, 1968, pathologist. Chi Phi.

'35 PhD - Andrew Louis of Rice U, Houston, Texas, Sept. 20, 1967, German instructor. Sigma Nu.

'36 DVM - Dr. Francois Levesque of OKA, Quebec, Canada, Oct. 31, 1967.

'37 - Bernard J. Corgel of 311 Turner Pl., Ithaca, March 16, 1968, associated with the post office.

'37 AB - Edwin H. Stern Jr. of 941 Park Ave., New York, March 9, 1968, a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, head of E. H. Stern & Co.

'38 - Wade L. Bascom of 3608 Country Hill Dr., Fairfax, Va., Dec. 17, 1967. Sigma Pi.

'40-'41 Grad - Ralph J. Holley of 2212 Lantern Lane, Flagstaff, Ariz., March 4, 1968, drama professor at Northern Arizona U.

'41 BS - Robert B. Brown of 115 South Dr., Tower Lakes, Barrington, Ill., Dec. 5, 1967. Sigma Nu.

'42 PhD - William T. Phillips of Sugarloaf Shores, Sugarloaf Key, Key West, Fla., Feb. 29, 1968, retired economics advisor to the governments of Libya, the British Virgin Islands and Malaysia. Wife, Dorothy E. Evans '31.

'42 PhD - Rohn Truell of 109 Benevolent St., Providence, R.I., Jan. 10, 1968, physics professor at Brown U.

'43 PhD - John H. Thatcher of 147 Orchard St., Delmar, Sept., 1967, associated with state bureau of adult education.

'46 MS - Mrs. Helen M. Sullivan of Stephentown, Dec. 30, 1967.

'49 AB - Michael B. Shulman of 140 Hempstead Ave., Malverne, Feb. 25, 1968.

'58 AB - Howard N. Stern of 3375 N. Oakland Ave., Apt. 308, Milwaukee, Wis., March, 1968.

'60 - Gloria G. Scott of 2600 Skyline Dr., Tucson, Ariz., March 29, 1968, an elementary school teacher. Pi Beta Phi.

'61 BS - Capt. Douglas D. Crowe of 215 Orchard Rd., Newark, Del., March 4, 1968, killed in action in Vietnam. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'64 MST - David A. Webster of 4594 West 11th Ave., Vancouver, Canada, July, 1967.

'71 - Barbara A. Cohen of 124 Wilmot Rd., Scarsdale, March 31, 1968, a sophomore in College of Arts & Sciences.

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