

January 1968

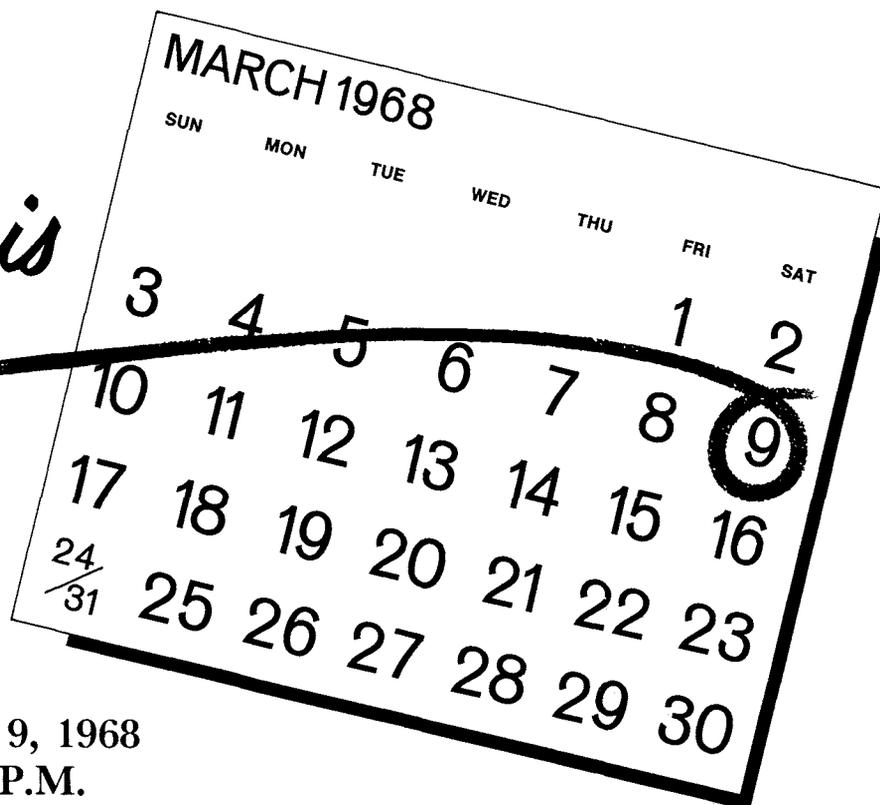
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James A. Perkins, President of Cornell University

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Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

January 1968

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 6

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.

John Marcham '50, editor; Charles S. Williams '44, managing editor; Mrs. Tommie Bryant and Mrs. Elise Hancock, assistant editors.

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Cover

President Perkins chairs a meeting of his executive staff in the university Office of Planning. Story starts on page 6.—*Photos by Sol Goldberg '46.*

Alumni Work, Workers, and Workings

■ This is a good time of year to explain just how the majority of our readers come to receive the magazine. A good time because we have been getting plenty of questions along this line at the NEWS office lately, but particularly a good time because the alumni who make class group subscription plans work will be meeting in annual convention this month.

More than 33,000 alumni receive the NEWS through a class group subscription; the others pay for individual subscriptions and are already aware what they do to get the magazine each month: pay the subscription price once a year.

To understand the group subscription plan, let's start with an alumni class of 1,000 members.

At its five-year Reunion, the class elects officers, probably a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. They in turn appoint a Reunion chairman, a Cornell Fund representative, and a class correspondent. These men, and possibly a larger class council or executive committee, decide to buy a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for their class members. Dues are set at \$10 a year.

Someone in the class hierarchy is named group subscription chairman—most likely the treasurer, secretary, or president. A set of three dues letters is prepared, and the first sent out to all members of the class. At two month intervals, the second and third letters are sent out, to those who have not yet paid.

By the end of four or five months, if this is a typical class, one-quarter or 250 of the 1,000 members will have paid their dues. This will gross the class \$2,500.

The class officers will decide, based on the dues return, just how many subscriptions they can afford. A normal minimum is one-half the class membership; 500 in the example here. The cost to the class, at the current group rate, will be \$1,600 a year. Add to this maybe \$200 for the dues mailings and other overhead, and the class is left with \$700 for its other expenses during the year.

How does the class decide which 500

will receive the magazine? For openers, all duespayers are put on the list. Over a three-year period maybe 350 or more will pay dues; the same don't repeat every year. Some may contribute to the Cornell Fund but not pay dues. These will get subscriptions. Likewise with some classmates who attend Reunion, serve on Secondary Schools Committees, or are Cornell club officers. This may bring the list up to 400 or more.

The balance of the 500 is made up by guess or system by the group subscription chairman, based on hope of future interest or strong past activity that it is hoped will renew. In all cases these are men the class officers want to keep in touch with Cornell and class activities. For any number of reasons.

The subscription for the class is seen as doing a number of things: providing a constant reminder of Cornell; keeping the alumnus informed about what is happening on the Hill; keeping him in touch with the doings of his classmates through the monthly class column; notifying him of class and other alumni activities in the hopes he will take part.

The men who make this all work are usually three: subscription chairman, a treasurer, and a class correspondent. These are the heroes of Cornell's strongly class oriented alumni program. Upon their diligence depends the strength of a class's activities. The chairman keeps things moving, the treasurer collects the money, and the correspondent produces the monthly column for the NEWS.

From the increase in inquiries about our system that are coming in from other universities and colleges these days, I would judge the system is one of the best in the country. Certainly, since the NEWS's former managing editor, Howard Stevenson '19, set up the procedure in the 1940s it has encouraged a loyal group of class officers to strengthen their classes immeasurably.

It is hard to compare Cornell class strength with other schools', but we judge it to be among the half dozen best. Group plan growth has been accompanied by a marked increase in the level of alumni participation in university and alumni activities—Cornell Fund, and Secondary School work most particularly. These rely on strong staff work out of Day Hall, to be sure, but we assume the staff's success would not be possible without informed and interested alumni to do the actual work of soliciting and giving money, and visiting and recruiting prospective students.

From talking with other editors, and reading their magazines, we believe the



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Cornell class subscription teams are unexcelled. A lot of work goes into the management of the program and the writing of the columns. Our hats are off to the class officers who make this all possible, as they prepare to convene for the annual workshop of the Association of Class Officers, January 13 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Surely, you may well wonder, alumni activities by class are not the only organized doings of former students of Cornell. And right you are. A certain grubby self-interest led us to beat the drum for these whose work assures the security of our magazine.

Last June we discussed the work of the other alumni who go to make up the far flung Cornell Fund Committee organization. Some 3,500 in membership. Another (in some cases duplicate) 2,600 alumni work on Secondary School Committees. A further thousand and more are officers of the 136 Cornell Clubs around the world.

When looking to measure involvement—that is participation—figures are at once useful and deceptive. The largest figures are the 112,500 living alumni for whom the Alumni Records Office has what it believes to be current addresses. The bulk of this group receives a quarterly mailing from Cornell of *Cornell Reports*, a newsletter, and all are mailed a trustee ballot each spring. Last year 26,000 returned them.

The ALUMNI NEWS goes to 39,000 alumni. Some 20,000 contributed to last year's Cornell Fund. Roughly 2,000 attend Reunion every five years, for a possible unduplicated five-year figure of 9,000. An estimated 12-15,000 pay class dues, and 9,000 pay Cornell club dues.

While on this statistical kick, let me complete the picture by noting that as of last June or so there were about 118,000 living alumni, 89,000 of them former undergraduates, 27,000 former graduate students only, and about 2,000 special or non-degree candidates. The number of former undergraduates included 65,000 men and 24,000 women, not quite a 3:1 ratio. About 60,000 of the former undergraduates are degree-holders; and 17,000 of the former graduate students.

After all that, some conclusions can be drawn about degrees of involvement or participation on the part of former students.

The alumni most active in Cornell affairs are the 35 alumni who are university trustees, the officers of the many alumni organizations, and the members of the various college advisory councils.

In addition to the alumni organizations mentioned earlier, most of the colleges have councils or associations of their own that cross class and regional boundaries. Also in business are the 300-member University Council, the club federations, and the parent group for all alumni activities, the Cornell Alumni Association.

Involvement among former graduate students is relatively light across all aspects of alumni work. Among undergraduates, however, more than half now receive the NEWS (allowing here for alumni husband-wife couples); just under a quarter give to the Cornell Fund. Maybe one fifth pay class dues; one-ninth or so, club dues.

At the working level, some 4 per cent solicit for the Cornell Fund, 3 per cent do secondary school recruiting, and all told maybe another 2 or 3 per cent are involved in all other active roles—leading club, class, college, advisory, University Council, and trustee work.

But active participation is not the only measure of what alumni are doing for (or against) their alma mater. Because he attended Cornell, an alumnus is looked to in his community for comment on the doings in Ithaca, and in all higher education. A great deal of Cornell's reputation results from what alumni say about the place, and the professional and personal example they set.

This is one reason Cornell and all other schools care so much about keeping their former students well, and favorably, informed, and getting them to take part in their affairs.

Cornell alumni themselves took the early lead in forming an alumni association, classes, clubs, and fund drives. Undergraduates started the ALUMNI NEWS because they wanted to go on learning about the campus and their fellow alumni.

Much of this spirit continues in alumni work, although the impression is afoot that the main style of fund-raising and recruiting is Ithaca-set. True, the paid university staff contribute a great deal, but the unevenness of results across the country and among classes speak a lot for the difference that good local leaders make in any program.

University alumni, particularly those of the last twenty years' classes who make up a majority of the alumni body of Cornell, are now asking universities for something different in the way of post-graduate ties to alma mater. They are generally the cream of the intellectual

crop, more likely to have gone on to graduate or advanced professional standing, and more demanding when it comes to alumni programs.

They want to hear professors, not coaches; they are involved in high-level business, government, and community activities at a younger age and more prone to ask a university or a professor for advice than were their predecessors.

Although the day of dial-a-prof may be a long way off, one can foresee a time when former students turn to their old school for help in a way that has not been the practice at any but the best-organized land-grant colleges in the past. And alumni, faced with a thorny community or business problem, may ask the school to help identify another alumnus with a specialty who could help.

Already, the value of professional refresher courses is being taken advantage of in Engineering, Law, city and regional planning, and other professional schools. Faculty members act as paid consultants to alumni and others in their firms, trade associations, and communities.

The plans to open an "alumni college" on the Hill this summer is being enthusiastically welcomed wherever it is mentioned among alumni. Another variation on the alumni-college plan is considerably more expensive, and less likely where an alumni body is dispersed widely. This, tried by a few schools, has faculty members visit a neighboring community once a week for six weeks or more to conduct a short course in an academic subject, complete with reading assignments and other homework.

All of which points to an evolving sense of the relationship of former student and school. This is taking place at a time when Cornell is in a flexible position. On the one hand it knows it must ask its alumni for more support in the way of money and volunteer help. On the other, it has new leadership in public affairs and alumni relations and newfound support in the way of budget for alumni work. Regional offices are planned to help organize alumni activities better in the field.

I am sure, from talking with them, that the two men most involved would very much welcome ideas—new and renewed. Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs; and Frank R. Clifford '50, director of alumni affairs and general alumni secretary. Don't be bashful.

One realizes how much smaller the world is getting from an occasional

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skimming of Cornell Club newsletters from abroad. Any Stateside club would be proud of the record of visiting dignitaries listed by Cresenciano C. de Castro '51, leaving office after three years as president of the Cornell Club of the Philippines. That span of time included visits by the Cornell Glee Club, President Perkins, Trustee Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, Monsignor Donald B. Cleary, for many years Catholic chaplain at CURW, Dean Charles Palm and other College of Agriculture faculty members serving at the University of Philippines, Dean Helen Canoyer of the College of Home Economics, and Dean Robert Beck '42 of the School of Hotel Administration.

The Cornell Club of the Philippines has a special place in my own memory, as it provided the first entry of a new author in the ALUMNI NEWS (page 303, February 1, 1947):

Manila Club Resumes

Twenty-five Cornellians, meeting in Manila for dinner December 11 [1946], revived the Cornell Club of the Philippines, which was inactive during the war. Six of the group were undergraduates-on-leave in the Army, who brought the latest news of the University. The others, ranging from the Class of '09 to '42, included five alumni who had held the Cornell Reunion during the war in the Santo Tomas internment camp.

It was recalled that before the war, the Cornell Club of the Philippines outnumbered with 180 members the alumni group there of any other university; Michigan being next with 175.

Unanimously, the pre-war officers of the Club were reelected: Fay C. Bailey '19, president; Pedro SyQuia '24, secretary; and Victor Buencamino '11, life secretary. The meeting was reported by PFC John Marcham '48, staff member of the *Daily Pacifican*, Army newspaper.

Given today's emphasis on drugs, you should know the NEWS gets a non-hallucinogenic kick each morning when it picks up its *Cornell Daily Sun*. At the top of page 1 in red pencil is the description, "Trip I." This apparently has to do with the circulation delivery route of our bundle of newspapers; no more. —JM

Letters

Are Alumni Welcome?

■ In further comment on the November issue letter in which an alumnus asked if alumni are welcome in university public



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buildings, we reproduce here two signs that are placed in Willard Straight Hall:

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Bermuda or walking shorts, shirts, and footwear are considered minimal attire for this building. Please, no bathing suits or trunks, short shorts, or bare feet.

The Board of Managers
Willard Straight Hall

On Giving Support

EDITOR: It was a service to have published the exchange of letters between Walter A. Peek '49 and Walter A. Snickenberger, dean of admissions [July 1967]. My experience of the past year made these writings particularly significant, since I have shared with Mr. Peek and the many others who have written their concern for the university and its apparent degradation of the student body and moral fibre.

The "gist" of Dean Snickenberger's rebuttal seems to be that—the publicity makes it sound worse than it is, the dean of admissions really has little to do with admissions policies, and further that the alumni could help by steering those candidates it supports to come to Cornell. He refers to the large number (2,500) of alumni who assist the admissions office and "attempt to understand present day Cornell." He further suggests that the record is something of which to be proud. This isn't the way I see it.

It would seem that Cornell alumni can make no better recommendation than that of their own sons, who by statement of the admissions office are academically qualified. My son was refused admission, but ranked third in his graduating class at a highly respected eastern preparatory school, was an Eagle Scout, and scored well on college admissions testing criteria. He grew up under the banner of Cornell, learned the "Alma Mater" as one of the first tunes he heard, and applied for admission fully capable of paying the full cost.

He is white, Anglo-Saxon, and Protestant which is a combination probably not attractive to current Ivy League admissions officers seeking to provide interesting and diversified backgrounds in their student bodies. A boy of this type who cuts his hair short and wouldn't consider growing a beard just doesn't seem to fit the current objectives, whatever they may be, and so my son is not at Cornell.

Perhaps, like Yale, Cornell will turn down more than half of its alumni sons who are qualified academically but who do not offer

what Ivy League admissions officers are really looking for now; and like Yale, perhaps Cornell's alumni will become enough concerned about financial support and confused as to just where admissions policies are leading the fortunes of the university.

Certainly it becomes difficult to expect alumni to make contributions to an institution which turns down its qualified sons while accepting ever greater numbers of draft card burning protestors requiring financial support. One can only conclude that Cornell and other great universities really don't need the economic support of their graduates whom they solicit each year.

MADISON, CONN. C. ALLAN BORCHERT '46

EDITOR: Thank you for printing my "sound off" [November 1967] as to an Alumni House. I trust it will stir some interest among the "quiet folks." I have heard from one 1917er. He writes in part, "Tried about 20 years ago to get into the Statler but landed on the top floor of the Straight—that's seven floors from the parking lot. My wife was fit to be tied. Lack of a place to stay has kept my wife and I away from Ithaca at different times." And from another 1917er, "I surely concur in your appraisal of the accommodations situation in Ithaca for those of us who have to go back and others who would like to, to keep in touch with the Cornell situation. (He is a trustee.) I don't know whether you heard it or not but a substantial addition is planned for Statler Hall . . ." [Story, page 19.]

So a few noticed the letter. And the letter from the Rev. F. T. VanderPoel certainly accentuates the thinking of many Cornellians.

Like Dwight C. Baum [letter, November 1967], I am also astounded at the comment about Baker Tower; etc. I staked out the building one summer and thought the construction was very good for the purpose—namely a place to study and sleep. But now we must have lounges, sound proofing, etc., etc.—a bar?—for the modern youth. The many facets of getting an education to-day are terrific. I think I better withdraw my \$6,000 grant-in-aid for a Kansas City area student to Cornell in Engineering.

Sorry to be so old fashioned but I always thought of Cornell as a place to get an education not for social, cultural, and intellectual activities as mentioned by Mr. Mackesey. How on earth did the classes before 1950 ever get along. Let's leave the snob appeal to Yale or Harvard.

KANSAS CITY, MO. ELLSWORTH L. FILBY '17

EDITOR: May I thank you for publishing my first letter [September 1967]. After listening to Dr. Muller at the Cornell Alumni meeting at the Hotel Biltmore [November 8], I understood Cornell's problems with the radical elements on the campus.

I am enclosing my check for \$100 to be used as the university sees fit.

In answer to Colin Miller '29 in November's issue, I was referring to Berkeley's social and moral environs and not its academic standing; having lived in California long enough to judge same, Berkeley has attracted the kooks, professors included. Intellect and emotional stability are two separate animals.

A great number of college students are easily led down the wrong garden path through pot, LSD, SPEED, protests (violent ones) and generalized anti-social behavior.

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'No Easy Assignment'

The President reviews his first four years, and analyzes the problems of the next four

BY JAMES A. PERKINS

An edited version of a taped interview with the university's seventh President.

■ When Chairman Arthur Dean first approached me about becoming Cornell's president, he said this was a complicated campus. It had its public and private aspects; it had a good many professional schools; it had a record of great faculty independence and vigor. In short, he indicated that this was no easy assignment. Whether he knew it or not, he was selling me.

I really felt there was no point in leaving a foundation office, which is, as I now realize, a very gentle experience, for an equally gentle job somewhere else. If I wanted an easy life, there was no need to move. In short, the only reason for moving would be to cut my teeth on something that was really tough. So the more complicated the job as Cornell's President was described, the more interested I became.

It has been complicated but not unmanageable (although others will have to speak to that point). I have found the flexibility of the university, the willingness to experiment, the range and elbow room it gives to individual members of the community a very positive experience for me and a great asset to any President. So, while it has been as complicated as people said it was, it has also been interesting for just that reason.

As I remember our first year here, and certainly the first months, the truth is that I knew very little about Cornell directly. I had been here once before as a member of the Swarthmore College soccer team. I like to think that my memory is accurate enough to say that we won, but I'm not too sure. In any event, I was essentially a stranger to the campus.

I first met those who have turned out to be my chief asso-

ciates and good friends after I had been elected President. I did have a chance to come up here in the early spring and spend some time both with the Faculty Council, Student Government, and the chief administrative officers of the university. I also invited them down to New York for a day of discussion in the office of the Carnegie Corporation and found to my distinct pleasure that we were all more or less on the same wave length. So, by the time I got here,



Of the administrative officers: ' . . . we were all more or less on the same wave length.' From left, Vice President Mark Barlow, Budget Director Paul McKeegan, Vice Presidents Steven Muller and John Burton, Controller Arthur Peterson, the President, Provost Dale Corson, Vice President Thomas Mackesey, and Dean of the Faculty Robert Miller.



'One thing the President can do, and must do, is help the university community decide on priorities.'

I did know a good many of the people with whom I have been working.

My first priority as President was to establish my own executive team and I was very fortunate in finding highly competent administrative officers with a deep stake in education available for the assignments. So my first task in the summer of 1963 was accomplished far sooner than I had any right to expect. By the time the academic year opened, we had worked together for a number of weeks and had become a quite well shaken-down crew.

At the outset it was also reasonably clear that some of the elder statesmen on the Board of Trustees would, over the first few years, be retiring. Indeed, if one included ex officio board members and faculty trustees, there have been about seventeen new board members brought on during the first four years. Even with a large board like Cornell's, this change represents a fairly considerable renewal. Although one can't help but miss some of the great Cornell Trustees who have retired like Francis Scheetz, Judge Mary Donlon, John Olin, and others, their places have been taken by those who will make equal contributions. This process of renewal is bound to continue.

Looking back on the early days I must also mention the \$73.2-million Centennial Campaign already six months underway when I became President. It required direct attention because many were waiting to see what the new President was like and what he was going to do before they would take on major assignments in this fund-raising campaign.

And right over the brow of the hill was the prospect of

our Centennial Celebration, which had to be organized and then carried out in my second year. Because of the dedicated efforts of many in the Cornell community, the Celebration, in my judgment, was handled with distinction. The special Centennial Convocation—when Sir Eric Ashby and Adlai Stevenson were our speakers—in my mind, is one of the great days in my Cornell experience.

The \$73.2-million campaign was successful and its companion project in New York City raised some \$25 million for the Medical College. Together, the two efforts represented the largest development venture in Cornell's history. This twin success gave a great deal of assurance to all members of the community, including the new President, that Cornell had solid footing under its future.

Another significant milestone has been the rise in faculty salaries. One of the very first actions by trustees was to accelerate the already established process of raising faculty salaries with an across-the-board salary increase. This has been followed by steady increases raising Cornell from a level of fourteenth among major universities to the first half dozen. This has had a very stabilizing effect not only on faculty who were here but on those we have wished to attract.

One of the problems that had to be tackled fairly early was the problem of the size of the university. The faculty had become concerned in the early 1960s that continued increases in the number of students without corresponding increases in both facilities and faculty were bound to erode the quality of the instructional program. Provost Dale R. Corson took this matter under his wing and, after long and careful negotiations with the various colleges, established a pattern of controlled growth. This plan will hold undergraduate size at the present level while permitting modest increases of roughly 150 students annually for the graduate school. We are now reasonably sure that each fall we will have approximately the number of students that we've planned, rather than the number that happens to turn up.

In the early years, the community also indicated its strong interest in increasing the number of Negro students on the campus at Cornell. In the preceding decade we had been able to attract only about four Negro students in each freshman class, not because there was any bar, but because we had not taken an active interest in seeing that larger numbers came to the university.

A Committee on Disadvantaged Students has been appointed and has been hard at work on scholarships, counseling and recruitment for these students. We are now enrolling 65-70 Negroes each year and while the numbers are by no means proportionate to those available for higher education in the United States, it still represents a considerable increase over our original level. We expect this number to increase as more scholarship funds are available for this important aspect of our undergraduate body.

There have been a number of significant reviews and actions of long range importance to the future educational quality of the university. The first was the establishment of the Biological Sciences Division, a major step towards resolving the complex relationships that had existed between biologists in the Arts college and the statutory colleges, particularly Agriculture. The appointment of Dr. Robert Morison, as director of the division, has largely resolved the intercollege problem and also has given great visibility and energy to basic biology at Cornell. Formation of the new division has also helped Cornell to attract almost a dozen new men of the highest quality.



'One of the most exciting [prospects for educational innovation] relates to the great need for increased cooperation among private institutions.'

'... reasonable people, if allowed to work over a problem for a long enough period of time, will come up with reasonable ways of handling it.'



When my executive staff first came together it was obvious that my own and their main preoccupation centered on the health and vitality of undergraduate instruction. It took no great vision on my part to recognize that because of the large responsibilities given the modern university, undergraduate education was likely to get too low a priority. I soon discovered that many faculty and administrative people at Cornell felt the same.

Initially a group of panels were organized to delve into various aspects of undergraduate education, both in and out of the classroom. The reports which resulted had their effects in various areas of the campus. Probably the most important outcome of this initiative was the faculty response in the form of a study performed by Professors Alfred E. Kahn and Raymond Bowers. The final report of their committee, issued in the fall of 1965, described what needed to be done to improve undergraduate education at Cornell.

The report, which has already become something of a classic in the literature of higher education, served to energize faculty, administration, and students into a preoccupation with developing concrete ways and means to improve instruction. In order to make sure that the Kahn-Bowers recommendations were pursued, I established a presidential commission on undergraduate education. I have chaired the commission but Vice President Robert Sproull has, in fact, become the guiding spirit.

In addition to undergraduate education, it was clear that the future of the School of Education needed some examination. The school's very able dean, Frederick H. Stutz, argued effectively that if the school were continued, it would require new headquarters and large infusions of new money. I was reluctant to commit the university to either without a review of the entire question of educational research and teacher preparation. This review prompted considerable university-wide discussion which, by the spring of '67, led to a consensus within the community in favor of an idea, largely conceived by Vice President Sproull, that our attention should be given to a new center for education. The new center would be university-wide in scope with faculty members drawn from a variety of individual disciplines. This center has just been officially established and it is expected to move Cornell into the forefront of educational research in the years ahead.

The Graduate School also reviewed its own activities. This study determined that our basic system by which individual graduate students operate with great flexibility under supervision of three faculty members provided the

best plan for Cornell. In addition considerable attention was given to fields of graduate study that were weak as well as means of upgrading the quality of students attracted into our Graduate School. It is expected that professional degrees, not covered in the Graduate School's initial self study, will receive the attention of a special review group during the current academic year, 1967-68.

The colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations were also involved in substantial reviews of their own programs. The results, just coming into focus, will hopefully establish directions for those important parts of the university over the next decade.

A number of other important matters were undertaken during this period.

The Freshman English Program, under fire for many years, was remodeled into a freshman humanities program emphasizing content as well as techniques of reading and writing. Courses in the new program were offered by several disciplines providing a wide range of topical selection for the students.

An experimental six-year PhD program was also developed by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School. This program permits a highly selected group of students to enter a carefully tailored program which makes it possible for them, if they keep on schedule, to receive a doctor's degree at the end of six years instead of eleven. We've only had one year with the program and that was impeded by the tragic fire in the special quarters for the six-year PhD students. This summer's new group is progressing nicely and those closest to the program say last year's tragic setback has been largely overcome.

The faculty also established a program that had been on the academic drawing boards for over a decade. This was the Society of Fellows in the humanities. Professor Max Black assumed leadership of this venture, and, under his energy and guidance, that program is not only off the ground but has already attracted a very distinguished group of scholars from this country, our own faculty, and abroad. The fellows of the society spend time giving special seminars, lectures, and, in general, adding élan and excitement to this important area of intellectual life on our campus.

In a related venture, Andrew D. White's notion of a professor who could keep his base somewhere else but still teach at Cornell, was reincarnated. The new professors-at-large program also under the direction of Professor Black has attracted about a dozen of the world's most distinguished

scholars who are now, in fact, members of the Cornell faculty. A number have already been here for varying amounts of time. Others will be coming over the next several years.

Looking back over the first four years, I must add that the matter of campus balance and the stability was at times seriously upset by the impact of two of the great concerns of the current decade. I refer to civil rights and the war in Vietnam. At times, the campus seemed to reel from expressions of concern on the part of those who are wrapped up in these matters. We have had to look hard at our procedures, doctrines, and our student code to make sure that we are able to respond in a way that will permit proper expressions of concern (without it we would not be a modern campus) while ensuring that our stability as an academic institution was not impaired.

It would have been easy during this trying period to respond in a somewhat dictatorial way but such action would have been contrary to the Cornell style that assumes that reasonable people, if allowed to work over a problem for a long enough period of time, will come up with reasonable ways of handling it. This has been the assumption on which I will continue to work and, at this moment, I have every reason to believe that we will develop ways that safeguard our proper activity as a university in a world beset with deep and most serious problems.

One of the things the President can do, and must do, is help the university community to decide on priorities. He can't set them himself. After talking about important matters with as wide a spectrum of the university community as is possible he then weighs these judgments against his own. Matching the two, he can come to some conclusions about the things to take up first.

For me in the first four years there were three top priority projects: biology, undergraduate instruction, and the creative arts. With respect to the first, we are well along the way to accomplishment; with the second, we're in the process of accomplishment; with the third, we're still debating how to proceed.

Looking ahead I see other priority matters that must receive maximum attention from the university over the next four years. Let me mention those that I would characterize as large institutional concerns. They are: the proper relationships of Cornell to New York State and the State University; the re-definition of the relationship between Cornell

University at Ithaca and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo; the proper relationship of university regulations and the laws of the outside community; and finally the problem of fraternities, sororities, and student housing. All of these concerns had their origins in events and discussions that took place some time during the past four years but are likely to have, at least, their preliminary resolution sometime in the next four.

With respect to the State and the State University, I discovered in Albany the belief that Cornell University was not interested in the problems of higher education in the State and not particularly enthusiastic or concerned about the development of State University. Indeed, some believed Cornell would like to throttle the State University and wished it had done so in its infancy, rather than when it got to be a strong adult.

I have assured everyone—the Governor, the commissioner of education, the state regents, and the trustees of State University—that this was not the case; that the university considered public higher education to be of absolutely decisive importance to the State; that a private university without a strong public university would be inundated with students; and that Cornell, which wanted to stay small, was therefore required by its own conscience to see to it that the State University was strong.

I think it is reasonably accurate to report that our image with both the State University and the regents has been modified. We are now viewed as an institution that is concerned, seriously and deeply concerned, with the welfare of all higher education—public and private—in the State. This new understanding has brought me and my colleagues in the recent years into considerable involvement with the improvement of higher education in the State. For example, to underscore my own personal interest, I have served since the fall of 1963 as chairman of the Regents' Committee on Educational Leadership for the State. This committee recently has completed its labors.

In addition, the university has spent a great deal of time trying to regularize and stabilize our relations with the State University. This has not been easy because the arrangement involves a double jurisdiction of interest in our statutory colleges, both on the part of State University and Cornell. This has put a high premium on both understanding and a sense of good faith on the part of both parties.

Our relations with State University are presently the best we have enjoyed since my tour of duty began. Of course,



The President works on problems with the provost.

'Provost Corson took this matter under his wing . . .'



there will be more problems, but I think we've established the mechanism for seeing to it that they're resolved in a professional way. The recent appointment of W. Keith Kennedy as vice provost for relations with the State and State University demonstrates that we intend to give this our continuing, high level attention, an attitude welcomed by the State University. I look forward to amicable collaborations with the rapidly expanding State University. Its success can, in the long run, only mean good for both Cornell and for the people of the State of New York.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory is a very complicated matter, full of administrative complexities and great emotion.

The administrative complexities stem from the fact that the Laboratory was established as a completely separate corporation with its own board of directors. Its basic objective was to pursue classified, as well as unclassified, work for the aircraft industry and the government in the area of security problems. The laboratory was kept separate from Cornell University both by geography—Buffalo is 150 miles from Ithaca—but also by their separate administrative arrangement.

This arrangement worked for some twenty-one years, largely because the missions of the two institutions—the laboratory and the university—were essentially independent. There were some efforts to increase the interaction between Ithaca and Buffalo but they ran across the sticky facts of geographic life. In more recent years, the problem of administrative complexity was put into high gear by the expansion of CAL's activities in the field of limited warfare. CAL had been active in this area for almost a decade but its interest had shifted, as the nation's basic interest and concern for limited warfare shifted, to the problems of social stability as well as military technology.

While this was going on, scholarly research by our faculties in foreign countries had expanded greatly. Our Southeast Asia Program had become generally accepted as the most important center for this kind of study in the world. It was perhaps inevitable that these two interests would meet. And meet they have in Southeast Asia, an event complicated by a recent public announcement that the laboratory has accepted a role in an ongoing project in Thailand sponsored by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense.

In short, the assumption that two institutions that operate at considerable distance and on different missions would not complicate each other's life has now been called into serious question by these twin developments. As a result, the university's trustees have established a committee under Professor W. David Curtiss to examine the relationship between the university and CAL to find out whether or not a new type of relationship must not be developed between the two institutions.

There is a basic agreement between the managers of the laboratory and the university about the need for such a redefinition. There is, however, considerable difference of opinion about the speed with which this redefinition is needed, and there probably is going to be some difference of opinion about the way in which this redefinition should be shaped.

This complicated matter is further complicated by the war in Vietnam in the very area under dispute. This factor has produced all kinds of emotional concern on both sides of the issue and is bound to complicate the business of reasonable and rational discussion. One must operate, however,

under the assumption that this is still possible even in today's confusing world, and so, I trust that before this academic year is completed the CAL-university question will have been settled.

A third institutional concern that has perplexed the university, as it has all universities, is the problem of the enforcement of university regulations and civil law on the same campus. If you go to one extreme and say that a legal moat should be built around the campus to prevent civil law enforcement agents from entering, it means you either have to accept the responsibilities for administering civil law yourself or you face the danger of having the right you try to exercise refused.

During the past year, in particular, a series of incidents with respect to draft cards and drugs led to the appointment of a commission to study the matter of the proper relationship of university rules and civil law enforcement. The commission, under Professor Allan P. Sindler, was hard at work during the past summer and early this fall brought forth a series of recommendations proposing that university regulations and enforcement be concerned only with our educational mission and that the enforcement of local, state, and federal law be left to appropriate civil agencies.

Initial reaction of both the campus community as well as local law enforcement officials suggests general acceptance of the basic approach offered by the Sindler commission. Discussion of the proposals will continue for some time before legislation is put before appropriate university bodies.

Our final major concern centers on fraternities, sororities, and student housing. This consideration has been high on the list of Cornell discussion topics for some decades and probably will be for some time to come.

The problem of student housing and student life is complicated by the existence of fraternities that owe their allegiance and responsibilities, at least in part, elsewhere. This has led to concerns about pledging policies, particularly with respect to discrimination. It also raises the question of fractionalizing the campus when "community" is our watchword.

Both those in and out of fraternities are anxious to try to update our total view of the nature of student housing and the proper role of fraternities therein. The Saperston commission, which spent a vigorous year in '66-67 investigating this problem, issued its report in the spring of '67. The report, which was accepted by the Board of Trustees, in essence stated that all housing is an essential part of the student's educational environment and thus is a proper concern of the university. There has been considerable discussion about how best to implement the various recommendations of the report and this discussion will no doubt continue for some time.

Another major concern is finance and fund-raising. During the past four years, particularly the last two, private higher education underwent a dramatic change in its financial fortunes. During this period, inflation began to bite deeply into university expenditures. Income did not keep pace with this increase, and we began to find pressure on the budget. This was exaggerated and increased by the passage during these two years of a great variety of social legislation with respect to wages, salaries and conditions of work, both at the federal and state level, which further increased the costs of doing business in the university.



During weekly meetings with his executive staff, the President enjoys a laugh.

These pressures resulted in an actual budget deficit in the year just completed of some \$500,000. We also face the prospect, unless something is changed and modified, of continued deficits. This budget squeeze, although not acute, could be serious and therefore it has been given considerable attention by the university.

Cornell is not alone in this experience. Every university of any repute has been under the same pressures, and a series of investigations of the financing of higher education have been conducted. A special commission which has been working for the President of the United States will report soon. A commission set up by Governor Rockefeller under McGeorge Bundy has been looking into the health and vitality of private institutions in the State of New York since last spring. At my suggestion, the ivy-league colleges and universities were joined by Stanford, Chicago, Rochester, and Johns Hopkins in a multi-university study of their past five year financial histories and their projections for the next five. This study has produced information for use in special briefings of both the foundations and the federal and state governments.

It is becoming abundantly clear from the various studies that the financial crisis facing private higher education involves more than control of expenditures. That is only half of the scale. The other half has to do with the necessity for a considerable increase in the income available for these institutions. Cornell is already making important strides in this area, with the trustees taking leadership through a special committee chaired by Jansen Noyes Jr. with Vice President Steven Muller also taking a leading role.

The committee's task essentially involves putting Cornell, for the foreseeable future, on a perpetual campaign. It's quite clear that both our endowment and operating income will have to be greatly increased. We will have to mount a continuing country-wide professional program, managed by ourselves, to see to it that the money we need will be forthcoming. I suspect, though I must say it is not without some regret, that over the next couple of years I personally will have to devote an increased portion of my time to this area of the university's activities.

Our accelerated fund raising activities relate not solely to increased operating needs but also to a seemingly endless requirement for new facilities if Cornell is to maintain its leadership position among the great universities.

No matter how many buildings you've completed, there always seem to be more new ones in the offing. At long last,

the location of the bookstore has been resolved. After years of debate and public discussion, it has been decided to locate the bookstore across from Day Hall (doubtless because people felt that those who work there need to read more books). In any event, it also is an attractive place from the student point of view because it will not be far from Willard Straight and the central core of basic university student services.

Reflecting discussions by the administration, faculty, and the trustees over the last two years as well as the Saperston Report recommendations, we are moving ahead on a new student residential complex. The State Dormitory Authority is lending money to establish this new complex to accommodate some 1,500 students in a cluster of buildings which will go up near Mary Donlon Hall. How far beyond this project the university will go and in what form depends upon our experience with this first step in expanding and greatly improving student accommodations.

One intriguing notion suggests that it might be wise to consider this new grouping as part of some collegiate structure. It might become a modified form of the approach by which some of our sister institutions are attempting to develop residential systems directed to the best interests of the academic health of the community. This idea is one of the concepts that will be debated over the course of the next years.

A new museum has already been assured by the most generous gift of Trustee Herbert F. Johnson. While other funds will be needed to complete it, his gift guaranteed to start it, and hopefully it will be open before the end of the decade.

The three buildings mentioned are already provided for. But, in addition, we need a new building for the social sciences. It is in the process of architectural development. Also, the remodeling of the Baker Chemistry Laboratory for which a considerable amount of money has already been pledged, is moving closer to reality. Hopefully we are not too far away from the development of a new complex of buildings for the biological sciences. This group would be centered between the Arts college and the College of Agriculture.

Turning more particularly to the problem of university style during these periods, it's perfectly obvious that the "outside" forces that I referred to previously have by no means abated. The war in Vietnam continues. The problem of civil rights has taken an ugly turn in the riots of this

past summer and of the current fall. To these has been added the most serious problem of drugs, another example of the way technology has made available instruments for our own malaise. Both within and without the university, one can't help but note that there has been a reduction in reasonable discussion as a way to solve both the internal and external problems. This is to be deplored. A university, of all places, must stand firm against these tides. Our function is to protect the teaching-learning process and research.

We must see to it that internally we by no means turn a deaf ear to these large public and social issues because they're part of our times. We must also see to it that this fairly precious community of freedom is maintained in spite of it. This is going to call on a great deal of common sense, judgment, and restraint by the various parts of the university community. Certainly, as guideposts for the process of maintaining stability in the midst of instability (which I would almost take as a watchword of the next few years) we will have to hold firm to our determination to protect freedom of speech, as well as the right of any speaker with whom we disagree, to be heard in circumstances of dignity.

As our second guidepost we will also have to continue our preoccupation with quality of effort from all points of view, be it that of the lecturer in the classroom, the student taking notes, the head of Housing and Dining, or even the person responsible for editing the ALUMNI NEWS.

Both of these premises are based on another premise: We are putting our "blue chips" on the possibility that human beings, if given a chance for rational debate, will prefer reason to unreason as a way of regulating their affairs. And for this, everyone in the community must shoulder his own responsibility for showing that he or she can conduct his life in such a mode, rather than resorting to stratagems that only gain notoriety. All must recognize that it's far easier to create problems and escalate them than it is to succeed in the far more important task of going about our business while resolving our problems.

It seems that most of my discussion about the future has centered on the problems faced by Cornell. There are also some rather attractive prospects, chances for the sort of educational innovation that has been the Cornell style since its beginning. One of the most exciting relates to the great need for increased cooperation among private institutions.

This will not evolve easily since the tradition of most private universities is one of splendid isolation. They have been mesmerized by the opening pages in their own catalogs telling how important and universal they are and how distinct they are from anyone else. But those unattainable ideals are going to have to give way before the pressures of specialization. We can't all specialize in everything so we'll have to specialize in specific areas. And we'll have to coordinate our activities far more to see to it that while one university can't represent the whole of the intellectual world maybe a dozen of them can. This will lead to the day when a student enrolled at one university will be able to study specialties offered by several.

There are already some small straws in the wind in this area of cooperative studies. One of the most dramatic is our relationship with the University of Sydney through which we have pooled our respective resources in the field of astronomy so that to all intents and purposes, the departments of astronomy at Cornell and Sydney are the same department offering courses to students of astronomy from both institutions. This marriage of two of the ablest groups



'After talking about important matters with as wide a spectrum of the university community as is possible [the President] then weighs these judgments against his own. Matching the two, he can come to some conclusions about the things to take up first.'

of astronomers in the world, each with different areas of strength, has produced one of the most comprehensive programs available.

A second example is the way in which we have joined eight other institutions to support the work of Brookhaven Laboratory. The nine institutions are collectively managing this major laboratory and the approach has been extended to the new 200 GEV accelerator that our own Robert Wilson is organizing in Illinois. There will be probably as many as thirty or forty universities working together on this.

More locally, we are already involved in serious discussions with neighboring universities, both public and private, on library facilities, water resource research, marine biology, and a variety of other activities. Most recently, President Samuel Gould of the State University and I have announced a joint plan to see what we can do together to assist the educational advancement of the many public and private institutions in central New York. This arrangement is most likely to follow a problem approach, rather than any large, over-all institutional consolidation of the universities.

In closing let me say that the cooperative ventures I have just mentioned typify that characteristic of Cornell which I believe is its most unique attribute and its greatest strength. I refer to its tradition of breaking with tradition. Since its beginning Cornell has been an educational innovator. And I recall that my first visits to the campus more than four years ago gave me a distinct impression that there was in the air a desire on the part of the community to experiment. My personal radar system recorded the presence of this kind of an attitude and I have not been disappointed. The range of experiments, already undertaken—the new Biology Division, changes in undergraduate instruction, the six-year PhD program, and many others—in my judgment would not have been adopted so quickly in some other university.

And at this moment I think it accurate to report that the willingness to experiment, to look for new approaches while maintaining basic traditions, still runs high. It is this attitude running through the total Cornell community—trustees, faculty, students, administrators, and alumni—that will enable the university not only to retain its balance during the rough spots ahead but also to maintain its leadership position among the world's great universities.

Answer in Search of a Question

The tortuous route from research idea, to funding, to a project under way

BY RALPH KAZARIAN

The author, a science writer and former newspaperman, is an associate director of the university's Office of Public Information.

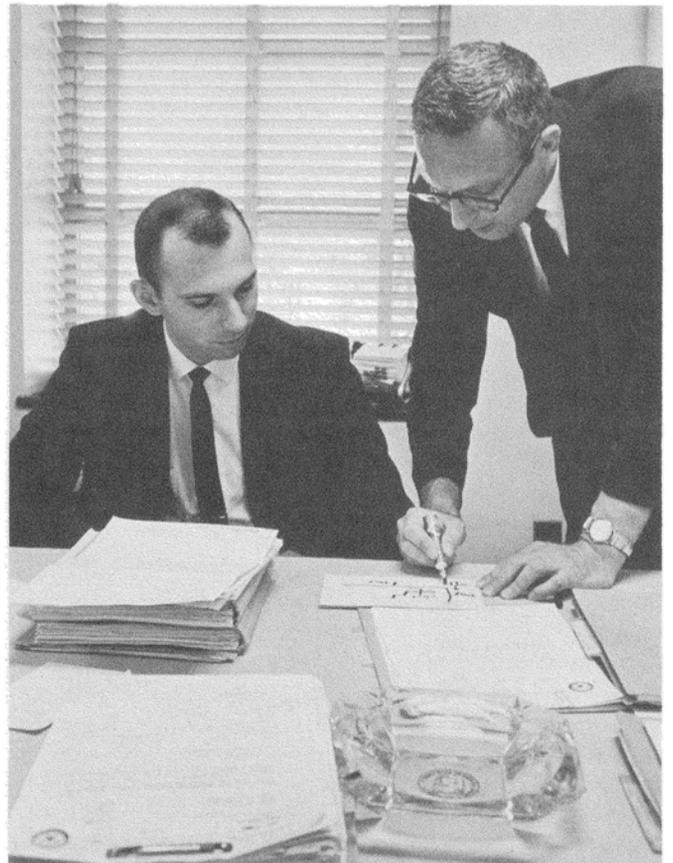
■ When Andrew Dickson White listed the reasons why he felt establishment of “a truly great university” was necessary in 1862, he cited the need “to afford an asylum for Science—where truth shall be sought for truth’s sake, where it shall not be the main purpose of the Faculty to stretch out or cut science exactly to fit Revealed Religion.”

Since Cornell’s first president wrote his views in a letter, the university has earned a world-wide reputation as a leader in scientific research. Cornell researchers are exploring the mysteries of the universe from the tiny world of sub-atomic particles to the limitless reaches of outer space—and just about everything in between.

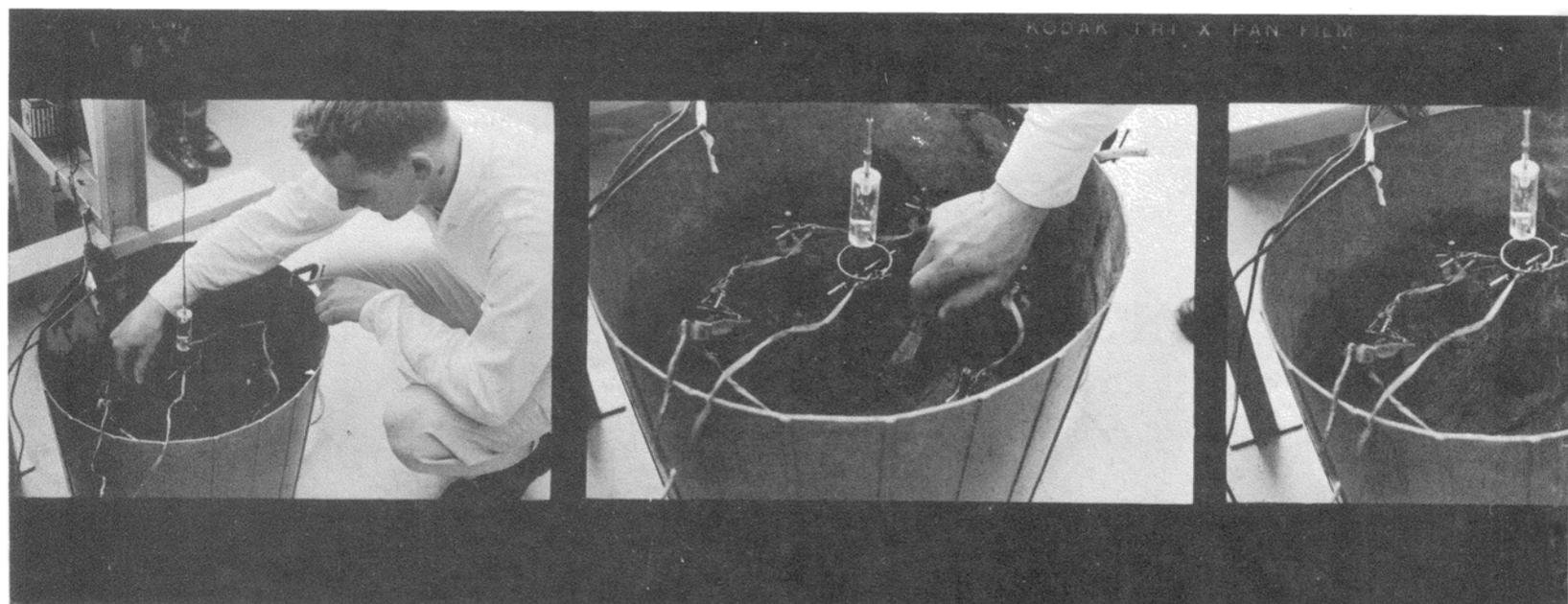
Scientists and engineers on the Ithaca campus are working on about 800 projects ranging from efforts to find an effective shark repellent to studies of mysterious radio sources in outer space. During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1966, some \$36 million was spent for research in the academic divisions at Cornell compared with approximately \$11 million ten years earlier. If Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory figures are included, the total amount spent for research last year would increase to \$60 million.

The Office of the Coordinator of Research which functions under Franklin A. Long, the vice president for research and advanced studies, has an average of 225 active proposals under consideration at any given time. Grants and contracts range from a few hundred dollars to the \$11.3 million contract signed with the National Science Foundation for construction of a 10 billion electron volt synchrotron under Upper Alumni Field.

How did the needs of 800 active projects on the Ithaca



In pursuit of support for a research project: Prof. Melvin I. Esrig (right) goes over some of the details involved in explaining an application with Eugene F. Bartell, a projects representative in the Office of the Coordinator of Research in Day Hall.
—Fred Mohn photos



In Esrig's project, aide Douglas W. Moore '66 forces electrodes into a bucket of muck and tamps around a plunger.

campus get together with the \$36 million in research funds available from federal, state and private sources? Who acts as the broker that weds a research idea with money to carry it out? There's no simple answer to this since there are as many ways of processing a research proposal as there are proposals. There is no such thing as a "typical" research project.

Getting a research grant is anything but a simple operation and there are few short cuts. In major proposals, including those which involve construction, Cornell's Board of Trustees shows a particular interest. In the normal pattern, however, the researcher, his department chairman, dean, and the Office of the Coordinator of Research are involved.

When a faculty member conceives of a plan for a research project, an early step may be a visit to the Office of the Coordinator of Research on the first floor of Day Hall for assistance in developing the proposal with an eye toward potential sources of funding. If an agency is found that is interested in the ideas submitted by the researcher, a formal proposal must be made.

The proposal must be approved by the researcher's department chairman and the dean of the college involved. The dean and chairman review the proposal for educational suitability and to see that it conforms to the plans and goals of the department and college.

Some other factors that must be considered include the availability of space, whether renovations have to be made to a building to conduct the proposed experiments and who can pay for them, whether there are opportunities for graduate students to participate or if additional staff will be required. Following this academic review the investigator submits the proposal to the Office of the Coordinator of Research for the university's endorsement and submission to the potential sponsor.

Any number of things can happen to the proposal at this stage. It may be funded or disapproved or it may be approved and held for funding in another fiscal year. If approval is given, the way is paved for final discussions of the funding and the conditions of the grant or contract. The six-man office of the coordinator of research carries out

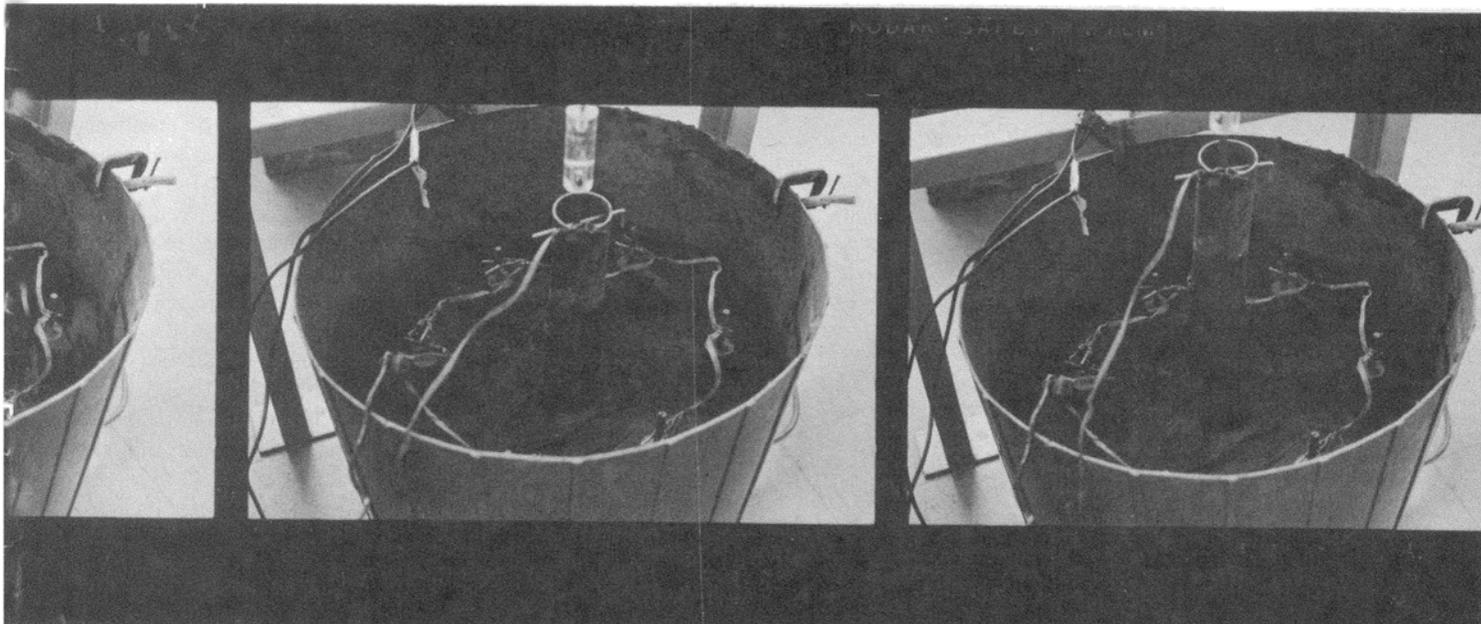
these discussions with the sponsor in collaboration with the investigator and with the advice and guidance of other university offices, within a framework of Cornell's policies. Any contract that results is between the sponsor and the university.

The procedure just described is as close to a "normal" path that one can come to in seeking a sponsor for a research project. Not all the paths are this straight.

A project undertaken by Prof. Melvin I. Esrig demonstrates the meandering path a researcher often must follow to get financial backing for a research idea. Shortly after Esrig came to Cornell to join the School of Civil Engineering faculty in 1962, the federal government was trying to find someone interested in studying the stabilizing of soils by use of electrokinetics. Electrokinetic effects result when a direct electric current is applied between electrodes buried in soil. When the current is applied, water starts to flow toward the negative electrode drying the soil and producing certain changes in the soil's chemistry.

Prior to the government's search for a researcher in that field, George R. Kozan, head of the Soil Stabilization Section of the Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Mississippi, had made a study of the military potential of electrokinetic phenomena. As a result of Kozan's studies, the US Corps of Engineers sent a letter on November 23, 1962, asking if anyone at Cornell's School of Civil Engineering would be interested in doing research in this area. The letter found its way to Esrig's desk.

On December 14, 1962, Esrig submitted a proposal to the Corps of Engineers. It was one of several that were submitted. Esrig told the engineers that he was interested in the project and could fit it into his schedule. For six weeks, the engineers evaluated the proposals they received. Finally, they wrote Esrig and told him that he would be granted a one year, \$15,000 contract for a laboratory study. Later he received \$42,000 more, \$23,000 of which was to be used for a field study to evaluate the feasibility of stabilizing or hardening a large mass of soil. A final grant of \$20,000 was made for a third year of these studies in order to complete



Plunger, simulating an immersed object, is easily drawn free when current is applied to the soil.

the program.

The Corps of Engineers was not interested in studying electrokinetic effects only for the sake of advancing knowledge although the grant was specifically classified by them as "basic" research. It had something much more specific in mind. The engineers were interested in finding out whether a vehicle with a self-contained power unit, like a tank, could harden soft soil in front of it by sending out an electric current ahead of the vehicle. Could an electrokinetic effect be produced to harden the soil in front of a tank and prevent it from becoming bogged down in soft terrain?

In the very first part of the field experiment, an error in electrical wiring was made and the electric current was sent in the wrong direction. The error was discovered when the soil in which the experiment was being conducted became soft instead of hard.

"At about this time," Esrig said, "I realized that I had a solution and set about to find a problem."

Esrig's search for a problem to his solution lasted only a short time. His search ended when a booklet titled "Problems" came to his attention. The booklet was sent in April 1964 by the US Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory in Port Hueneme, California. A portion of Problem No. 14 had caught Esrig's attention. The portion referred to a technique to pull a buried object out of soils at the bottom of the sea.

On September 2, 1964, Esrig wrote Capt. W. J. Christensen of the engineering laboratory that "work now in progress at Cornell and some investigations performed by the Russians has suggested what might be a simple and inexpensive solution," to the problem of pulling a buried object out of the sea floor.

On November 5, 1964, Esrig received a letter from R. J. Smith, a senior research engineer at the engineering laboratory. The letter said, in part, that "the approach of using an electric current is ingenious and may well be an answer. To the present, we have not come across any approach that would appear to offer as much of a potential."

There was a hitch, however. There were no funds immediately available.

"Since there were no funds immediately available from

the engineers," Esrig said, "we went ahead and ran some model studies on our own here at Cornell. This showed us that we were on the right track—that electric current could be used to make it easier to lift objects out of the ocean."

Another break came for Esrig in September 1965, while he was attending an international conference on soil mechanics and foundation engineering in Montreal, Canada. Between formal sessions at the conference, Esrig discussed the matter with Adrian F. Richards of the University of Illinois. Richards was involved in a project for the Office of Naval Research designed to develop techniques for sampling soft ocean bottom soils. He was having problems with recovering samples from the ocean's floor.

Esrig suggested his method of softening the ocean bottom might help solve Richards' problem. Richards suggested that Esrig talk to John G. Heacock of the ONR's Ocean Science and Technology Section. Heacock liked the idea and arranged for the present study that Esrig is undertaking. Esrig had his grant.

The study finally got under way on June 1, 1966. A model study was set up on the second floor of Hollister Hall and work completed with the cooperation of Simpson Linke, professor of electrical engineering, and David J. Henkel, professor of civil engineering. Briefly, Esrig's project was designed to find the relationships between the amount of current used and the force and time needed to pull an object out from under water.

"We have found," Esrig said, "that with electrical aid, buried metallic objects can be freed from cohesive sea bottom deposits with forces as low as five per cent of that which is required if electricity is not used. The time for the freeing is related to the geometry of the section and to the current density at the surface of the metallic object."

Esrig is now preparing design curves to help choose the proper electric currents for specific applications. The study is in its final stages.

Esrig's involvement with the project started on November 23, 1962. Not all researchers must follow such tortuous paths to get research grants. On the other hand, to some other researcher, Esrig's path might seem not winding at all.

Undergraduate Report

Cornell's *Sun*

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ Far above the old Fanny Farmer store, in a loft at 109 East State Street in downtown Ithaca, a faded and yellowing news clipping hangs in the offices of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

The clipping, from a six-year-old *New York Times*, shows pictures of *Sun* editors making corrections in a night's proof sheet. The accompanying story ranks the *Sun* along with the *Michigan Daily* and the *Harvard Crimson* as the three best American college newspapers.

The staff's pride in such praise is probably one factor behind the avowed aim of the *Sun*: to be a truly professional newspaper. And the drive for professionalism is in turn behind the dedicated daily activity that ensures the five-day-a-week publication of Ithaca's only morning newspaper.

Just how closely the *Sun* comes to credibility as a measure of professionalism is a topic of campus conversation almost as popular as the weather. And, to extend a shaky metaphor, there are coeds who won't get dressed in the morning without reading the *Sun's* weather forecast, just as there are administrators who take an umbrella to work when the *Sun* forecast calls for fair skies.

The size of the credibility gap varies from year to year. But, no matter how much people believe of what they read in the *Sun*, it isn't because the *Sun* doesn't try. In fact, it tries probably harder than any other college paper.

The *Sun's* major source of strength, and the cause of much of its sting to administrators, is the paper's fiercely independent stance. The *Cornell Daily Sun* is a private corporation, handling some

\$125,000 worth of business a year, managed almost entirely by students. The day to day operations of the paper are entirely in the hands of the student editors, elected by the student staff. The *Sun* does have a board of directors, composed of five professors, administrators, and local businessmen plus five student editors and managers. But the monthly meetings deal only with long-range financial decisions.

The *Sun's* independence from any outside control might be illustrated by a continuing incident that was repeated at Board of Directors' meetings in recent years. During each of the monthly meetings, a Cornell administrator who served on the board would report on the number of editorials written "pro" someone or something and the number of "con" editorials that month. Invariably, the latter category would heavily outweigh the former. Perhaps needless to say, the administrator's crusade to reform the *Sun* had little effect on changing the outlook of the student editorials.

The job of editor-in-chief is a terror for any journalist. A little known fact about the job is that the editor-in-chief personally writes the *Sun's* major editorials every day. This daily regimen, coupled with countless daily meetings with professors, students, and administrators to take the pulse of the campus, leaves little time for the editor to be a student in any sense of the word. But that is the choice of the editor, a mark of extreme dedication to journalism.

The extent of dedication might also be seen in the hours worked by the other major student editors on the paper. The

managing editor works about eight hours a day, preparing assignments and coordinating all news coverage, while the business manager puts in few hours less overseeing advertising, circulation, and other business functions.

Because the *Sun* is the only effective campus media for advertising, the publication makes a healthy profit that is split among the editors and the corporation. But the remuneration offered the three major editors (about \$2,000 a year) could not possibly compensate for the hours and work of the students unless the students loved journalism and the *Sun*.

The *Sun* does not care about its popularity. It sees its role on campus as the gadfly, attacking the institutions and organizations when they should be spurred into action. The *Sun* has recently shied away from vigorous assault on the fraternity system or on student government, as it has seen both aim at reform. Its posture toward the administration varies from day to day, according to the issues. But, it has been, on the whole, tame in recent days.

But if there is one major weakness in the *Sun's* news coverage, it lies in the individual reporter's writing and the *Sun's* inadequate check on copy error. The *Sun* has been guilty at times of assigning reporters to stories when those reporters have a known opinion about the particular issue, or are involved in the actual issue. The usual result is a finished story that reflects the writer's bias.

Just how such writing can get through the editors can be understood if one imagines the daily operations of the newsroom. There, one "night editor" reads all copy. When late night deadlines approach, there is little time to check details or style of the reports written. For the night editor must quickly read over tens of pages of copy and assign and supervise students as they write headlines, while he also draws up page layouts. The night editor must also decide how much Associated Press material may be used, although the managing editor has already selected the major stories for his own domain—the front page. Too often, also, reporters must be trained as they write stories, and the process of trial and error is sometimes apparent in the morning's paper.

This year, in a concerted drive to come closer to the paper's motto as "Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper," there has been more extensive coverage of city news as well as a new emphasis on Associated Press national and international stories. The *Sun* has just signed a \$1,200

a year contract with United Press International for the use of its instantaneous wirephoto service. This enables the *Sun* to use the same photos appearing in most big-city dailies.

The *Sun* enjoys an almost symbiotic relationship with the *Ithaca Journal*, the Gannett newspaper group's afternoon daily here. The *Sun* copy, edited at 109 East State, is literally run down a block past the Chanticleer Bar, under the State Theater marquee, and into the composing room of the *Ithaca Journal* each evening. There, type is set by a new automated process and the *Sun* goes to press in the wee hours of the morning. Distribution begins before dawn.

The *Sun*, like any professional paper, likes "scoops," to the occasional irritation of the Cornell News Bureau and the administration. Last spring, the *Sun* scooped the *New York Times* by two days as it reported a huge Ford Foundation grant to six graduate schools. I have not been able to find out if the Ford Foundation now subscribes to the *Sun*.

To get its scoops, the *Sun* relies on any means necessary. Disgruntled faculty and piqued administrators are among the best sources, but past years' editors have not been above scouring the evening's paper pile outside of Goldwin Smith Hall for the latest in inter-office memoranda. (According to informed sources, Goldwin Smith trash is now effectively smashed before placement outside of the building.)

One mark of the *Sun's* dedication toward being first with the news has been its special editions, hurriedly assembled in times of major news events. One week-end edition appeared hours after the Kennedy assassination, and, more recently, the staff put out afternoon editions in the cases of last spring's *Trojan Horse* controversy and the Res Club fire. For both issues, the *Sun* staff had to put out a paper in about half the normal time, and use unfamiliar printing facilities. Then, the staff had personally to distribute the paper on campus.

The *Sun* looks at its detractors with almost a glint of satisfaction, knowing that it is getting reaction, be it pro or con. It also looks back at its former editors—E. B. White '21, Dick Schaap '55, Andrew Kopkind '57, to name a few—and the staff hopes the present *Sun* organization provides them with the same training as in the past.

The *Sun* is now in its eighty-eighth year. It shows no signs of old age and will probably forever retain its spirit of youth.

University

An Old-Style Debate

■ Just when the campus was settling into one of its new style of controversies—war protest, civil disobedience, and student rights—an older type of row erupted, involving use of athletic fields and where to locate a new building for the Division of Biological Sciences.

Negotiations had been under way for some time among many elements of the university to try to find a site for the first of a series of buildings to house the new biology division, which is presently scattered from the Arts quadrangle east along Tower Road and north to the county airport.

On December 1, the *Cornell Daily Sun* claimed a final decision was two weeks away, and brought arguments out on several sides. The *Sun* quoted President Perkins and William Littlewood '20, chairman of the trustees' Buildings and Properties Committee, as saying the main sites being considered were Lower and Upper Alumni Field. Trustee Littlewood died two days later.

Provost Dale R. Corson, speaking for the university administration, has spelled out what he sees as the present status of the discussion, as follows:

A site for biology must be central, because the division draws on physics, chemistry, agriculture, and engineering faculty as well as its own men for teaching and in research. Trustees at first gave tentative approval to the Big Red Barn site for the first biology building, but they have since determined the area is not large enough for future expansion. Besides, Corson reports, a consensus developed that the Barn-White Museum-garden area is one of the most pleasant

on campus and should be left alone.

The other central areas are the west or open end of the Agriculture quadrangle, and Alumni Field. At least two, and possibly three, more months of discussion are needed to settle the following inter-related considerations, none of which were near agreement early in December:

- What would be in the first biology building, how much it would cost, nor what roughly would be in subsequent biology buildings.

- What the Agriculture college, the State University, and the State Construction Fund would agree on as a plan for redevelopment of the west end of the Ag campus. Five old buildings (Stone, Roberts, East Roberts, Caldwell, and Comstock) will need to be replaced, and a new building added across the open end. How much of this space Agriculture will require, and how much may be available for biology, is not settled.

- How the intercollegiate and intramural fields could be rearranged, or relocated, if parts of Alumni Field and eventually all of Hoy Field were given up to academic buildings. Also, how much the various alternatives would cost. One strong possibility was that whatever was left of Alumni Field would be devoted to intercollegiate team practice and competition, and the intramural fields moved north of Beebe Lake where they would share space with the present women's athletic program, and new land would be developed north of the new men's and women's dormitories, along fairways of the old Country Club of Ithaca.

In the early 1900s, alumni gave funds to improve a 57-acre Alumni Field for

athletics and recreation that encompasses Hoy Field, Schoellkopf Field, and the present Upper and Lower Alumni Fields. University historians and lawyers differ over whether there was a legal obligation to maintain the field for sports "in perpetuity." Corson said present discussion of Lower Alumni Field started on the assumption it could be used for academic purposes only if equivalent or better space could be provided elsewhere. In fact, he said, the athletic department had suggested the intramural program might be better served if located near student living space, such as the dormitory area north of Beebe.

A number of parties affected by the biology building decision had yet to be brought into detailed discussion when the *Sun* ran its first story, including the state agencies and the Village of Cayuga Heights in which new intramural fields might be located.

With many bases yet to be touched and firm cost figures to be arrived at, Provost Corson sees the decision-making process extending through February and possibly March or later before the university administration, non-university parties, and the trustees would have the needed facts.

The process was by no means as far advanced as in 1948 when campus opposition aborted a finished plan to place an Industrial and Labor Relations building on Hoy Field.

Corson expressed the belief it will be possible for the community to discuss the entire question of the future location of sports facilities "after a rational plan is in hand." This, he predicted, should be possible soon.

War Protest Continues

The biology site debate for a short time eclipsed the first big war-protest row of the school year. Announcement of the visit of Marine Corps recruiters in mid-November brought a call by student anti-war leaders for a protest. At first they argued that recruiters should be barred because they wouldn't answer questions about the US war effort, and thus were violating the campus's right to free speech. Few took this argument seriously, particularly when one of the two recruiters did debate with them his first day on campus.

On the second day, plans were laid to obstruct the way of people wanting to talk with the Marines. The student chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union wrote the *Sun* that it "views with alarm [this] attempt to limit the freedom

of speech of on-campus military recruiters." In advance, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had "agreed harassment procedures are out of line."

At 12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 17, more than 150 students and a few others trooped into the downstairs entryway of Barton Hall and blocked off the area around the Marine recruiting table. Campus patrolmen sought gently and without success to keep a lane open.

Students to Oppose Protesters was also represented—by 150 members, its president estimated. A number walked over the seated anti-war people to the Marine table and back. The president explained his group's presence later: "We must let campus, community, and country know that these people are not the voice of Cornell."

The recruiters reported a more than usual number of inquiries at the end of the two-day visit.

Proctor Lowell George cited some 165 students for violating university rules by blocking the table.

The Undergraduate Judiciary Board had initial jurisdiction over the cases of 132 undergraduates cited. It took "no action" against them, recognizing they had violated a university rule but explaining the students should not be punished for two reasons: (1) their leaders had tried to get the university to prevent the recruiting and had been denied; and (2) an earlier directive by Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, threatened the immediate drafting of those who blocked military recruiting and this in turn was "a threat to the educational environment and the nature of the university (which includes the right to dissent) . . ."

The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct placed three undergraduates with prior records on disciplinary probation, and dealt out reprimands to 129 other undergraduates and to some 19 graduate students.

The student board's failure to act was reported likely to scuttle an earlier proposal of the Sindler Commission that the faculty give up its power to stiffen student-board decisions in discipline cases.

Before the Marine issue was upon the campus, President Perkins and the president of Brown University had separately argued for the repeal of the Hershey directive. Wrote Perkins:

"I would be opposed to this policy if the incident took place off the campus, but I am particularly opposed if it involves action on the university campus.

"In this latter case, draft board monitoring of student behavior would destroy

the university's power to manage its own affairs and would substitute uninformed outside authority for carefully developed university judicial systems."

Another Form of Protest

While student protesters were expressing their opposition to the US war effort in Vietnam and attempting to get the university to alter its course and procedures, six members of the university community were trying civil disobedience in an effort to get the US government to change its course.

For turning in their draft cards on October 16, and thus being without draft cards as required by law, the six had been reclassified for immediate induction. They are:

The Rev. David W. Connor '59, assistant Catholic chaplain; the Rev. Paul E. Gibbons, United Church chaplain; James H. Matlack, assistant professor of English; Nathaniel W. Pierce '64, on the Cornell United Religious Work staff; Steven Zimmerman '68 and Lawrence F. Kramer '70.

Gibbons and Matlack are married and have children. In a statement, their group said, "under our previous classifications, most of us were exempt from the draft." Pierce, who was active as a student leader while an undergraduate, said in answer to questions that the men's actions are not those of anarchists, but those who recognize the need for rule by law, and are using civil disobedience as a means of changing the rules.

On Campus

In addition to cramming, exams, and rushing, January bids fair to be a month of comings and goings.

The new academic calendar calls for students to return to campus on January 3 for a five-day period of independent study in preparation for final exams, which finish up on January 16. Hockey games with Colgate and Brown, basketball with Brown and Yale, plus a few movies, consitute about the only scheduled diversions for that trying time.

Then comes a twelve-day intercession period—"a breather," as one economics professor put it, "to give us some time to turn around in, some time to prepare for the new term." The new longer intercession will also make less frantic the traditional scramble to turn in final grades, and thus eliminate an unfortunate occurrence of the past—the possibility that a student may attend a second-term class for a week before finding out that

he is ineligible because of a failing first-term grade.

One can predict that solutions of how to use the "breather" will vary widely, and in the end, may well depend on a person's exam schedule and the state of his exchequer.

But a two-page ad which appeared in the *Sun* just before vacation made it clear that a wide variety of activities would be open to those who are on campus. In addition to attending fifteen films, four athletic events, and several afternoons of playreading and discussion, students can work out at Teagle, skate twice a day, and arrange record concerts in the music library. The College of Engineering has scheduled a career-day program featuring panel discussions by Cornellians from industry, education, government, and research laboratories, and a four-day conference on the population of South America will involve thirty Cornell undergraduates and students invited from various colleges and universities in New York State.

Rushing, set for the last four days of the intersession, will, of course, occupy a sizable percentage of the student body. Others will no doubt take advantage of the skiing package trip to Mt. Tremblant being sponsored by the Straight, or simply trust that there will be plenty of good snow at nearby Greek Peak.

NYC Alumni to Convene

The largest event of its kind in the New York City area is planned for alumni on Saturday, March 9. Invitations and more complete details are due to go out later this month; an ad appears elsewhere in this issue. The 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. program at the Commodore Hotel is to include:

- Concurrent morning panels conducted by faculty members on a variety of topics to be announced later.

- A luncheon speech by President Perkins on "The State of the University."

- An afternoon panel on "The University in America" consisting of Perkins; Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University; McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation; and Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and now chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education.

Work is supposed to start this month on a \$1.6 million addition to Statler Hall, on the northwest end of the building. Sixteen new guest rooms, added dining,

lobby, teaching, and research space are to be provided.

Their national organization ordered members out of the Alpha Epsilon Pi house in November and disbanded the chapter. Unpaid debts, national-local friction, broken room contracts, and sanitation violations were all cited in explanations of the move. The national promised to reapply to the university for a new chapter charter, and if granted to send in a national rushing team this month to start a new AEPi group on the Hill. Alumni had built the new chapter house at 310 Triphammer Road in 1956.

Trustee William R. Robertson '34 has succeeded Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 as chairman of the University Council's 60-member Bequest Committee.

The general manager of student radio station WVBR resigned in November in a dispute over whether the station's FM outlet should put its emphasis on "rock" rather than classical music, as it has in recent years. Classical won out, and a

new manager, Gerald A. Budelman '68, was elected.

The Gentlemen of the Right magazine returned to campus in November, with Richard G. Barr Jr., Grad as editor. *The Gentlemen* is published by the Cornell Conservative Club, whose president is Jeffrey H. Coors, Grad.

The fine hand of basketball captain Gregg Morris '68 is to be found elsewhere than on the Barton Hall courts. As managing editor of the *Cornell Countryman*, he has done a smart job of laying out the latest issue.

The racoon may in time replace the dog as the most numerous campus varmint. Loose garbage can lids attract them. A new disposal shed in back of Noyes Lodge has cost the Alumni House its regular racoon. The animals appear mostly at nighttime, but a recent heavy rain found one poking its head out of a drain in full daylight at the corner of University and Stewart Avenues, looking a bit surprised, but otherwise ready to be crowned "King of the Hill."

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Emeritus **Robert C. Ogle**, poultry husbandry, died on Sept. 9, 1967. He had retired in 1953 after 35 years of service to the university in Extension work. A well-known poultry judge, he was superintendent of poultry at the New York State Fair.

Prof. Emeritus **Charles D. Chupp, PhD '17**, plant pathology, died in Ithaca on Nov. 9, 1967. He had retired in 1954. Professor Chupp was the author of three books and many technical bulletins, and was recognized as a world authority on the fungus *Cercospora* which attacks nearly every known family of plants. He was also a past president of the American Phytopathological Soc.

Mrs. Emilie T. Hall, assistant professor and editor in the College of Home Economics, has retired. Since coming to the university in 1953, she has been responsible for Extension bulletins and news releases, and for the last few years has taught a course on preparation of publications.

The new director of the Cornell University Libraries will be **David Kaser**, now director of the Joint University Libraries in Nashville, Tenn. Kaser received a master's degree in English from Notre Dame, then switched fields to library science, earning another masters and a PhD from the U of Michigan (1956). He is now vice president and president-elect of the Assn. of College & Research Libraries, editor of the journal *College & Research Libraries*,

a member of the American Library Assn. Council, and the author of nine books. Currently, he is on a Guggenheim Fellowship, studying the problem of book pirating and smuggling in Taiwan, and is expected to arrive in Ithaca sometime next summer.

An English humanist, a French scientist, and an American composer have joined the group of international scholars now serving as Andrew D. White professors-at-large. One, **Elizabeth M. Wilkinson**, chairman of the German department at University College, London, is an eminent Germanist and the first woman named to head a department in the College. Another, **Pierre Aigrain**, director of higher education in the French Ministry of National Education, is well known both as an electrical engineer and as a physicist. The third is the American composer **Elliott Carter Jr.**, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1960 and the New York Critics Circle Award.

The Ithaca bird-lovers have done it again: The Laboratory of Ornithology has a new release, "Bird Songs in Literature," a record which couples bird songs with appropriate passages from English and American Literature. Joseph Wood Krutch, critic, essayist, biographer, and nature writer, produced the commentary for the recording. Prof. **Fredrick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, history, is the narrator, and Prof. Emeritus **Peter Paul Kellogg '29**, ornithology and bio-acoustics, supervised the editing and composition. Some 50 bird songs are heard on the record.

Many Take Part

BY ROBERT J. KANE

■ The fall season ended on Saturday, November 25, at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. same day the winter season began. The fall ended on a happy note, with a decisive victory over Penn at Franklin Field, a less notable achievement these days than it might have been a few years ago, and one that was performed in relative privacy, more's the pity, and winter began happily with Lynah Rink filled to overflowing for the first hockey triumph of the year for the Big Red national champions.

Bargain basement prices (\$1 for high school kids and younger) could only lure 8,900 to the big Penn stadium for this storied Ivy attraction. There were 4,500 in Lynah Rink that evening, a capacity house, and if there had been 9,000 seats, 9,000 eager fans would have been there to occupy them. Sure, hockey is booming because we're good, but that is not the whole explanation.

Hockey is good and several of our teams are good because they are being performed before large and appreciative audiences. Our fans are our own people to a large extent. They are our students and faculty and our alumni.

The demise of the big crowds at Franklin Field is a cruel blow to CUAAs coffers as the income from that game for a great many years made up as much as 25-30 per cent of our total income. This year it was our smallest crowd. Now our biggest income comes from the purchase of season tickets by our university community, the most genuine of compliments. When Penn comes to Ithaca for football, as it does now every other year, the crowd is 20,000 or better.

A week ago I was criticized by a local buff for scheduling an attractive hockey game, the best fencing opponent of the year, and colorful opponents in swimming and wrestling, on the same afternoon as the televised Army-Navy football game, on December 2. Stupid planning, no one will be there to see them, sputtered my critic.

It was uncharitable of me, I know, but I got wicked pleasure as I went from venue to venue and saw the audiences. There was the usual full house of 4,500

for the hockey attraction with Guelph University of Canada, there were over 2,000 at the Lehigh wrestling match, about 600 at the Colgate swimming meet in Teagle, and approximately 300 at the NYU fencing match in Teagle. And that evening there were over 5,000 at the basketball game with Colgate in Barton Hall.

I may properly be charged with overreacting—I am a mite prejudiced, but don't you think this kind of wholesome participation by virtually the entire campus population is a healthy sign? A strong counterforce, perhaps, to the sick young society we worry ourselves about these days? This kind of preachment, even with the pose of conspicuous sincerity I trot out on such occasions, doesn't come with too much grace from me, I know. It would be positively heretical for a faculty person to say it, so I must say it—or it won't be said.

Our athletes are our students. No special auxiliaries, even if some of them do come from Canada. That is why our faculty and their fellow students find their competitive exploits so fascinating.

Last year we had over 1,800 boys out for our twenty-one freshman and varsity sports. There will be as many, or more, this year. We sold the largest number of CUAAs season books in history this fall, 9,116. The breakdown; 6,497 to students (at \$20); 2,087 to faculty (at \$24); 532 to local alumni and townspeople (at \$24).

And as always when intercollegiate athletics are flourishing, intramural athletics are too. This fall there were 2,724 men playing on touch football teams, 1,761 in soccer, and 130 in cross-country. Last year there were 16,772 contestants (of course, many boys took part in more than one sport), 782 teams in 80 leagues, and there were 2,002 formally scheduled contests. No wonder intramural director Scotty Little had to give up coaching varsity swimming!

It was transcendantly foresighted of the university trustees to set aside 57 acres of land in the heart of the campus for athletics and recreation back in 1902.

They asked the alumni to come up with the money to grade and equip the land. There were only 15,000 alumni to solicit in those days but the committee under the chairmanship of George W. Bacon, and composed of Trustees Henry W. Sackett, Robert H. Treman, Charles H. Blood and professor of engineering, W. W. Rowlee, raised \$163,000, an adequate sum to do the job.

President Jacob Gould Schurman stated at the dedication of Alumni Field (which today comprises Schoellkopf, Hoy, Upper and Lower Alumni fields) on October 9, 1915:

"If there is any University in the world with larger grounds and athletic fields, I am not aware of it. I am sure there is none with such a glorious location . . . And then reflect that this ample domain, which in these beautiful surroundings you have dedicated to physical recreation and athletic sports, is not separate from the University campus but an actual part of it and only two or three minutes distant from the heart of its intellectual activities.

"This very location typifies the close union of physical vitality and intellectual efficiency. *Sana mens in sano corpore*; a sound mind in a sound body—that is the ideal not only for life in general but for the life of University students in particular."

It is now at its fullest use ever by our students (intramural games are played under lights four nights a week, in addition to the early afternoon schedule) that the trustees are asked again (in 1949 they decided they better not in the memorable Hoy Field case) to decide whether some of that precious green space should be taken for an academic building "the length of a city block, or perhaps two," says university planning director T. W. Mackesey. Lower Alumni Field is the favored first takeover, then Hoy, and then, who knows? A possible exchange of some land in the Helen Newman Hall-Mary Donlon Hall is being studied.

Never, surely, has the bright, vital business of playing the games of youth that are played out on historical Alumni Field been more needed. Who would



Lower and Upper Alumni Fields on a fall afternoon, with soccer, and 150-pound, frosh, and intramural football under way.

dare argue that what happens in the academic concrete is not more important than the games of youth? But our constituency are the young and what they

do when they are not in the classroom has an enormous bearing on what kind of people they turn out to be. That's important. What kind of program of

games we have and where they are played also has a bit to do with the kind and quality of people who come here, and that's important.

good winter prospects

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Predictions for the Big Red in winter sports were optimistic. In a nutshell, here they are:

- Hockey, possible Ivy League champion, one of the top five in the East.
- Basketball, a challenger for the Ivy League crown.
- Wrestling, a challenger for the Ivy League title.
- Swimming, improved, but not an Ivy League contender.
- Fencing, fair, may be hard-pressed to equal last year's 9-3 record.
- Track, fair, not a Heptagonal Games contender.

Hockey

Coach Ned Harkness' sextet will go as far as its sophomores mature.

There is just one senior—defenseman and Capt. Skip Stanowski of London, Ont.—on the squad, which has among its NCAA and Eastern championship re-

turnees All-American goalie Ken Dryden of Islington, Ont., defenseman Bruce Pattison of Aurora, Ont., and forwards Pete Tufford of St. Catharines, Ont., Brian Cornell of Niagara Falls, Ont., Ted Coviello of Victoria, B.C., and Bob McGuinn of Islington.

Top sophomores include defenseman Gordon Lowe of Toronto, Ont., and forwards John Hughes of Toronto, Bill Lewis of Scarboro, Ont., Steve Giuliani of Toronto, Dan Lodboa of Thorold, Ont., and Garth Ryan of Kirkland Lake, Ont.

A starting defenseman is junior Dwayne Ferguson of Weston, Ont.

Cornell opened its season with easy wins over Loyola of Montreal (7-0), RPI (8-1), and Guelph (4-0), but the tough tests were scheduled for later in December.

Tufford, Lewis, and Hughes were outstanding on attack; Pattison and Lowe excelled on defense.

Harvard, in many quarters, was rated the team to beat in the Ivy League, along with Cornell.

Powers in the East were considered to be Boston University, Boston College, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence.

"This club has terrific speed and balance," Harkness said early in December.

Basketball

Sam MacNeil '51 could have three All-Ivies and still finish third.

Returnees include All-Ivy guard Capt. Gregg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill., and forward Hank South '69 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and center Walt Esdaile '69 of New Haven, Conn., both second-team All-Ivy.

But Princeton and Columbia both have more height and depth.

"We have balance on our first five, but we need to develop depth," MacNeil said.

The other two starters will come from veterans Gregg Otto '69 of Pittsburgh and George Chapman '69 of Maumee, Ohio, and sophomores Bill Schwarzkopf of Thornwood and Paul Frye of Valparaiso, Ind.

Morris, a leaper, is 6-0 and averaged 20.0 points last year; South is 6-3 and averaged 15.9, while Esdaile is 6-5 and averaged 14.3. Schwarzkopf led the freshmen with 26.4; Frye averaged 15.6.

"I'm looking forward to this group this year more than I have any group in a long time," MacNeil said.

South scored 27 to lead the Big Red past Colgate, 92-84, in the season's opener.

Wrestling

Three-fourths of the Big Red's wrestling team is sophomores.

But Coach Jimmy Miller '46 is optimistic.

The Big Red lost the season's opener, 23-11, to powerful Lehigh. The Ithacans, though, are hopeful of regaining the Ivy League title, which they lost last year to Princeton and Harvard.

Leading sophomores are 137-pound Ben Bishop of Bethlehem, Pa., and 145-pound Dave Oullet of Weymouth, Mass., both victorious against the Engineers, as

was senior 177-pounder Dick Minekime of Eden.

Other lettermen back are heavyweight Tom Havens '69 of Vestal, 191-pound Pete Woodworth '68 of Winona, Minn., and 137-pound Dennis Wright '69 of Cortland.

In the past 12 years, Cornell has won nine Ivy crowns and has had a 68-4-0 dual meet record in such competition.

Swimming

Coach Pete Carhart '53 has six strong lettermen and a brilliant sophomore, George Boizelle of Burtonsville, Md., and has high hopes for improving on last year's 2-9 record.

Lack of depth keeps Cornell off the top rung.

Boizelle is the most versatile swimmer in Cornell history, and already holds ten pool or freshman records. He had a double in the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke to lead the Big Red to a season-opening 57-47 conquest of Colgate. Hilary Nixon '68 of Lancaster, Pa., swept the 50 and 100 freestyle for another double.

Other stars include backstroker Don Eames '68 of Rye, diver Tom Paxton '68 of Paducah, Ky., and freestyler Tom Cornell '69 of Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Fencing

If nothing else, Cornell's matches with Princeton and Harvard should have their interesting aspects.

All-American epee star Don Sieja '68 of Princeton, N.J., is the son of Princeton fencing coach Stanley Sieja; All-Ivy saber star Mike Marion '68 of Boston, Mass., is the son of Harvard fencing coach Edo Marion.

The Big Red lost its season opener to powerful New York University, 18-9.

Besides Sieja, there is Allen Lewis '69 of Canandaigua and Lewis Canter '68 of New Rochelle back in epee. In foil, the leaders are Dave Botwinik '68 of Brooklyn and Steve Levine '68 of Brooklyn.

The track outlook will appear in the next issue, since the season's first meet hadn't been conducted by the time this issue went to press.

Bruce Earle '70 of Ithaca was elected captain of the 1968 Cornell cross country team, succeeding Dave Fradin '68 of Williamsville. Earle was named "most valuable." Nikos Alexandridis '70 of Athens, Greece, won the Ivy League soccer scoring title with eight goals and one assist.

a bang-up fall

■ Big wins over Dartmouth and Pennsylvania closed out the best Cornell football season since 1950. The year's record was 6-2-1 overall, and its 4-2-1 in Ivy play placed it third in the final league standings behind unbeaten Yale and twice-beaten Dartmouth.

Actually, the Big Red was 8 seconds away from a three-way tie for second in the league. Dartmouth's field goal against Princeton with that amount of time remaining averted a tie of the three at 4-2-1.

Coach Jack Musick had come through with his second straight "plus" year, bettering a 6-3 rookie record in 1966.

There were heroes galore for Cornell.

The two main ones on offense were junior quarterback Bill Robertson and senior split end Bill Murphy. Robertson was 94 for 175 passing for 1,347 yards and 12 touchdowns. He set six school records: Season passing yardage; season

completions; season passing TDs; game pass attempts, 40 vs. Harvard; game completions, 21 vs. Dartmouth; and game passing yardage, 254 vs. Dartmouth.

He had suffered a mild mid-season slump, due in part to bruised ribs and in part to erratic protection.

"Robertson regaining his confidence was a great thing for us," Musick says. "If he works on more quickness like he did the last two games, in the off season, his effectiveness will be just that much greater another year."

Murphy caught 50 passes for 853 yards and nine TDs. He set six Cornell and three Ivy League records:

The school records: Season passes caught; season pass reception yardage; season TDs; game passes caught, 10 vs. Harvard; game pass receiving yardage, 163 vs. Harvard; and game TDs, 3 vs. Princeton. The Ivy records included sea-

son passes caught, 43; season pass reception yardage, 704; and season pass reception TDs, 7.

"The East doesn't have a better end than Bill," comments Musick. "I don't recall his missing more than one or two passes anywhere near him." The senior had spent his first two varsity years as a defensive back.

The main stalwarts on defense were junior linebacker Doug Kleiber, an Auburn boy now living in North Syracuse, and junior tackle John Sponheimer. The team elected Kleiber captain for 1968.

Murphy, Sponheimer, and defensive back Keith Cummins '70 made the all-Ivy team, and the Big Red wound up third in team offense and team defense.

Robertson ended the Ivy season either first or second in nearly all passing and total offense categories (first in passing yardage and passing touchdowns, second

in percentage of completions, total attempts, total completions, and total offensive yardage). Murphy was tops in pass receiving yardage, touchdowns, and completions, and second in total scoring.

Next year?

The offensive line will need rebuilding. The defensive team returns most of its corps, as does the offensive backfield, though leading ground-gainer Bill Huling of Canandaigua will depart.

Cornell 27, Columbia 14

The Big Red broke open a 7-7 contest in the third quarter and won going away.

The Lions gave quarterback Robertson a hard pass rush, and it wasn't until reserve quarterback Bill Arthur '70 entered the contest that Cornell's offense began moving. Earlier, in the first period, Robertson connected on a 64-yard TD pass to Bill Murphy, who scored for the sixth consecutive game.

Fullback Dave Morris '69 did well, gaining 73 yards in 14 rushes and two touchdowns. Arthur had 65 yards in 10 runs.

Columbia held a statistical edge on offense.

An interception and 20-yard TD return by tackle John Sponheimer put Cornell in front in the third period.

He later recovered a fumble which led to another touchdown.

Cornell 14, Brown 14

It was probably the most frustrating Saturday afternoon Cornell football has experienced in many years.

The Big Red was favored by 26 points, and it looked like those bettors who took Cornell with the points would come out winners as the Big Red scored twice in the first 5:47 for a 14-0 lead. Perhaps they scored too fast and too easily. Brown fought back for two TDs late in the second period, one on the final play in the half.

Cornell dominated the statistics, but Brown was able to stop the Bill Arthur-led offense when the going got tough.

Cornell 24, Dartmouth 21

"I heard that score and I couldn't believe it," Yale coach Carm Cozza said.

Jack Musick went home to Dartmouth, where he served as defensive coach for 11 years, and came out with a stunning upset of the heavily-favored Indians, who hadn't lost in Hanover in four years.

The Ithacans thus rebounded from the Brown fiasco of a week earlier.

Three Cornell touchdowns in the last 7½ minutes of a frantic fourth period turned the tide.

The Big Red fought from behind twice in that final period, once trailing by 11 points, before scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 1:12 remaining.

Bill Robertson had 21-for-36 passing for two TDs and a school record of 254 yards, bettering the 240 mark set in 1950 by Rocco Calvo '52 against Yale.

There was little offense in the first two periods, with Cornell holding the edge though trailing, 7-3, at halftime.

Bob Pegan '69 blocked a punt early in the second period, and Peter Zogby '68 proceeded to kick a 42-yard field goal, longest of his career, to make it 3-0; Dartmouth quickly drove downfield and scored a touchdown with 2:47 left in the half to lead, 7-3.

Dartmouth scored early in the fourth period to increase the tally to 14-3.

Cornell failed to gain after the kickoff, and punted, then middle guard Theo Jacobs '70 forced a hurried Dartmouth punt, Cornell taking over on the Indians 45. Robertson passed the Big Red to a TD in eight plays, and it was 14-9.

Dartmouth started to march, but tackle John Sponheimer rushed Dartmouth back Gene Ryzewicz into a hurried lateral, which was intercepted by Bill Cummins who raced 81 yards untouched for a TD to put Cornell up, 16-14, with 5:18 left.

The Indians blitzed back in four plays, including two long passes, and scored with 3:43 left to make it 21-16.

This was plenty of time for Robertson, as Cornell started on its 17. He hit Murphy for 17 and 16 yards, and then connected with Bob Horn '68 for 22 to the 28. After two passes missed, he completed a pass to injury plagued Chris Ritter '69 on the 12.

A first-down pass was nearly intercepted. But on second down it was Robertson to Ritter for the TD and one of Cornell's most satisfying football wins in 25 years.

It was Cornell's second win over Dartmouth in 13 years.

Cornell 33, Pennsylvania 14

The Big Red whipped Pennsylvania for the seventh straight time.

Bill Robertson had another good day passing, with 13-for-23 for 214 yards and two TDs, one to Bill Murphy and one to Bill Huling. He also gained 40 yards in five rushes. Art McCullen '69, the fullback, had 69 yards in 15 carries.

Cornell scored on a weird play in the

first 2:44 to make it 7-0. Lloyd Ruth '69 took a punt deep in Big Red territory and lateraled to Dan Walker '68 who ran 90 yards untouched for a Cornell TD. The Big Red went 73 yards in eight plays the next time it got the ball, with Huling going the final 21.

Pete Zogby had a pair of field goals, one 28 yards and one 34 yards, sandwiched around a 1-yard TD run by Penn quarterback Bernie Zbrzezny early in the second period. The Ithacans led, 20-7, at halftime.

Robertson threw his two TD pitches in the third period to further increase the margin.

Freshman Football

The promising Cornell freshman team, after a disappointing start, won two of its last three games and wound up with a 2-4 record.

The season finale was a 25-21 win over Pennsylvania.

Quarterback Dick Furbush scored on a one-foot buck with 20 seconds remaining.

"These are a bunch of game kids," Coach Ted Thoren said. "They have had a lot of tough breaks all year, and it was nice to have something go for them."

The Big Red fought from a 21-13 deficit in the fourth quarter.

Furbush accounted for all the Cornell touchdowns, scoring on a four-yard run, passing 35 yards to Dennis Lubozynski and 57 yards to Barry Stacer.

Cornell overcame a 12-0 first period lead by Manlius to go ahead, 13-12, in the third period before losing, 18-13, in the fifth game of the season. Furbush passed 16 yards to Lubozynski for one score; halfback Timothy McEnderfer ran for the other from the 6.

The Big Red's first victory of the year was an 8-6 decision against Colgate. Furbush had the lone Cornell TD, on a 1-yard dive. Dick Storto, the place-kick holder, scored the extra points after mishandling the center snap, which was picked up by Furbush and later lateraled to Storto.

McEnderfer did well with his running, and the play of linebacker Don Caccia also was outstanding.

150-pound Football

Cornell's lightweights concluded a 3-3 season with a 25-6 conquest of Columbia.

Jim Lewis '69 had two touchdowns on 3-yard runs. Tom Watts '69 scored on a 12-yard burst, and Ron Nehring '69 was

on the receiving end of a 35-yard scoring pass from Andy Nazarian '69.

Defensive standouts included Bob Hudak '69 at tackle, and backs Keith Additon '69 and Tony Potenza '69.

Once-beaten Army got two quick first period scores, and hung on for a 14-6 victory over Cornell. Nazarian got Cornell's TD on a 1-yard buck in the third period. Lewis was outstanding with 87 yards gained in 20 carries.

Coach Bob Cullen praised the play of Nazarian, and also had kind words for fullback Bob Ferguson '67, halfback Watts, and linemen Eric Davis '69 and Don Allen '69. On defense the standouts include Lyle Tuthill '69 and Additon.

Rutgers lowered Cornell's record to 2-2 with a 21-7 defeat of the Red, whose lone score came in the fourth period on a 25-yard pass from Nazarian to Doug Wright '69, which got the Ithacans to within 14-7 of the Scarlet.

Ferguson starred on offense; tackle John Shonnard '67 was steady on defense.

Soccer

Cornell's soccer team finished at .500, with 4-4-1, losing its last three games.

The Big Red went to 4-1-1 by defeating Columbia, 3-1. Nick Alexandridis '70 had two goals on penalty kicks, while George Ho '68 scored the third goal. Outstanding for the Cornell booters were goalie John Penniman '69 and fullbacks Jim Brown '69, Kevin Suffern '69, and Frank Powell '69.

Powerful Brown stretched its undefeated streak in Ivy League play to 24, and 22 against all foes, by whipping the Big Red, 5-2. Alexandridis had both Cornell goals on cross-overs. Outstanding for the Ithacans were Suffern and Jeffrey Forsman '69.

Cornell dominated play against Dartmouth, but lost, 3-1. The Indians led at halftime, 2-0, Alexandridis had a goal for the Big Red in the third period to halve the margin, but Dartmouth quickly added an insurance score.

Pennsylvania blanked Cornell, 3-0, in the season finale.

Cross-Country

Cornell had a 2-4 season in cross country.

The harriers bowed, 20-43, to Army in their final dual meet. Bruce Earle '70 was first, but the next Cornellian, Tom Bolan '70, was ninth.

Cornell was last in the 10-team Hep-tagonal Games, with Harvard the winner.

Earle was elected Captain for 1968.

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.

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

A funny thing happened to me the other night as I was lying in bed reading preceding my soporific state. **Sidney W. (Peter) Treat** phoned me. He was in Syracuse visiting his niece, Mrs. Herbert Hansen, daughter of **Warner G. Baird '08**. It seems that he had been on a trip East and had been in Ithaca so stopped over here. It was nice to talk to him and I was sorry I could not see him as he was leaving early next morning.

The Newsletter has brought forth some good letters, I am glad to say. **Adolph (Ezra) Kiendl** sent me one of the nicest letters I have ever received, complimenting me very highly about how well the Reunion was conducted. Modesty forbids my quoting what he said, but it made me feel good all over. I wrote him that I did not deserve the credit but that it should go to the Alumni Office, which to my mind does a magnificent job.

Dr. **Harry Cohen** also sent me a very nice letter. He certainly has done very well for himself and has had a very fruitful life. He is now retired and lives in Miami, Fla. He has a biography in the *Congressional Record*, which is somewhat of a record. He practiced surgery in New York and was attending surgeon at the Columbus Hospital. It was nice to hear from him. There are not many of us left who graduated in medicine.

A letter from **Robert M. Schmid** said nice things about our Newsletter. Maybe we ought to send these out more frequently, but I must get news from all of you so I will have something to put in it.

A note from **Harold Brainerd** drew attention to an error I made in the last issue. He has a great-grandchild, aged 2. I apologize and add, again, I have one the same age.

Dr. **Frederic C. Willson**, our great class benefactor, writes that he was glad to get the collage of our Reunion photographs, as did also **Alma Thorne Penney**.

John Goodhaar writes enclosing a publication from the Temple Shaaray Tefila. This contains a very nice article about him and his doings. In his letter he also states that he and his wife had a nice trip to Japan, Singapore, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. More power to you, John, you have had a wonderful life!

Jake Fried sent in a note expressing his pleasure at being among those present at our 60th Reunion. He is looking forward to our 65th.

Win Taylor's nice letter was about various things we are both interested in. I talked to him on the phone one Sunday

morning recently and he was about to partake in his tennis. It seems he has a gang of friends who do this weekly. More power to you, Win. At your age it is surprising that you play this rather strenuous game.

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

Elsewhere are details of Cornell's and 1909's loss of our valued class president, **Newton C. Farr**. It is hoped that the class will acquiesce in your surviving officers' appointment of **Walter L. Todd**, 22 Creekside Lane, Rochester, to fill the vacancy until an election can be held at our 60th Reunion.

Jesse Daniel Tuller, Box 431, Red Bank, N.J. used his CE on many construction projects before making his impressive mark, specializing in unusual and difficult work, starting in 1923 with his own Tuller Construction Co. in which he is still active. For Dan's directorates, civic services, clubs, etc., including the C. U. Council and presidency of the Cornell Society of Engineers, see *Who's Who*. A very special interest of late has been the championship of political and economic conservatism, for which the Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding was founded, to promote balance in college education considered too heavily weighted on the liberal, leftist side. Dan is executive v.p. of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, a body of some 70 working toward that objective at Cornell.

Dr. **Paluel J. Flagg**, 2 E. 63rd St., New York, got the MD from Fordham that Cornell must regret not getting credit for, busting him out in 1908 only to see him achieve an international reputation in anesthetics, and write four books definitive in the field. Perhaps even more outstanding has been his progenital prowess, with 13 children, 55 grandchildren, though so far only one great-grandchild. This record is so far ahead of those of **Morris Bennett** and our late **Clarence Dean**, we can consider the class rivalry closed and offer the mark confidently in all-time Cornell competition.

Charles S. Smith, 768 Main St., Olean, divides his time between that home, covering his 235-acre farm 10 miles away, on horseback, family visiting, and travel. Retired in 1962 after 49 years operating a sheet metal plant, he is a widower with two sons: **Stewart C.**, '37, and Paul B. Annapolis '42 (after a year at Cornell). Charles misses no Reunions, will be on hand in 1969.

Gus Hallberg gave up hosting the Chicago Cornell Club summer outings after a playful guest plugged the drain of his pool with a beer bottle. Second thoughts had him and wife canceling an air trip to Europe last fall. Arthritis hasn't made him a wheel chair case yet, but he has an elevator to save those knees. They became great-grandparents last October.

It is not known how the Alumni Office

came to report that **Edward H. (Turk) Clark** had asked removal of his name from its mailing list when we inquired about the omission. Turk, our treasurer for 20 years, relieved our mind, writing that it was news to him. He still punches the clock as president, treasurer, general manager, etc., of the *Cortland Standard*, as forecast in his Class Book write-up. His perfect Reunion record was marred in '64 by a hospital priority; now he says "See you at our 60th."

Leon H. Downs' daughter tells of his death at Goshen July 24 after a six-month illness. He missed our junior year because of finances, and after 1909 was out of touch until '59 and '64 Reunions, bringing his wife.

Don O. Stone, 1707 Marietta Ave., Apt. 2N, Lancaster, Pa., taught at Kansas State after graduation, then went with the Bureau of Navigation, Philippines. Back in the US, Don got into highways, for 10 years general manager of his own construction firm. Then 30 years on bridges and r.r. crossings for Ohio to retirement in 1956. Since then two major operations ended travels, may keep him from our 60th.

Hi Conger occasionally visits and Don recalls collaborating with Jesse Tuller on their thesis. Son Robert, Princeton PhD, is a senior engineer for RCA. Grandson **Don C.** is an engineering physics grad of Cornell, now headed for a PhD at Penn. Three other grandchildren range from recent college graduate to grade school.

Daniel W. Hallock, 14 W. 9th St., Fulton, had his wife write that his career was raising chickens, peaches, and apples on their Rocky Point farm, though he did indulge that geological bent, mentioned in his Class Book sketch, on some survey with **Ed Mitchell**. As a school trustee for his district Dan had a hand in hiring a teacher whom he married in 1925. There were no children, she continuing to teach while Dan became president of Long Island Poultry Assn. and of the Adult Forum of Dr. Sockman's Christ Church Methodist in New York. Moves were made to Valley Stream, then to the Rochester area. Dan's disabilities require much care.

Richard E. Bishop, 6706 Spring Bank Lane, Philadelphia, lost the wife of 52 years in September. Dick, you know, has achieved space in *Who's Who* with the painting and etching of game birds that he turned to after 24 successful years in engineering and business. With no family to help fill the recent void, this now stands him in good stead, more for distraction and occupation than; as he puts it, for earning a living, especially with "Arthritis" curtailing more active pursuits.

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

Herb Ashton, 5229 Elliott Rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md. & Washington, D. C., writes: "On my way home from a short visit in Montreal to attend some meetings, and incidentally to have a brief look at Expo with my wife and son, I stopped in Hartford, Conn. to see **Earle (Buz) Ryder** and his wife Mildred. Buz took the occasion to point out to me a handsome grandfather clock in the corner of his living room which he had built himself. The clock is constructed of cherry, and is truly a professional job, in which he takes considerable pride with ample justification. It is a real cabinetmaker's piece, and would grace any living room anywhere. Buz also amuses himself by playing his Hammond organ which he has installed in another corner of his house. For my own part, before going

to Montreal, I took the family for another short cruise on our favorite yawl along the New England coast. We ran into some nasty weather, but enjoyed the experience. Yours for 1911—Herb Ashton."

Your correspondent called the Holyoke Hospital a couple of weeks ago to find out how our Secretary **Fran Heywood** was getting along after his cataract operation, and was informed that he had left for home that day, so we all send him best wishes, and assume his vision has been restored to normal. **Frederick H. (Ted) Watkins**, Chalf Pond Rd., Newbury, N. H., who spends his summers on the shores of Lake Sunapee, writes that his son, Frederick H. Jr. has established his own business under the name of F. Watkins Corp., Box 445, Caldwell, N. J. His booth attracted much attention recently at the Bakers Convention in Atlantic City.

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

Lewis B. Swift of Rochester was honored by the Cornell Club of Rochester in recognition of outstanding achievement in his business and civic activities. He was the fifth man to receive a special award in the 50-year history of the club. The award was presented by another devoted Cornelian, **Walter L. Todd '09**. Lew had been chairman of the board of Taylor Instrument Companies. He began his business career at Taylor's as a clerk even before going to college, entering the firm in 1904. In 1908 he decided to get an engineering degree from Cornell. After graduation he returned to the firm and became chief engineer in 1925, vice president in 1934, president in 1938, and chairman in 1954. In addition to activities in Rochester, Lew was former chairman of the board of directors of the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; a member of the War Production Board advisory committee on industrial instruments during World War II; and is currently a trustee of Rochester Institute of Technology. As a past president of the Cornell Club of Rochester he had received another award from the group in 1960. Lew died June 25, 1967 at the age of 82.

One of the three generals who brought honor to the Class of 1912 was Brig. General **William A. Borden** of Washington, D. C., an Army ordnance officer of outstanding ability and dedication. Few ordnance experts equaled his engineering skills and application. General Borden's first major assignment was to provide the aircraft bombs used in the historic tests against naval vessels. This was on Sept. 5, 1923, when the then Army Air Service conducted tests against the decommissioned battleships New Jersey and Virginia. He was in charge of the provision of the bombs—a type of ordnance in which he specialized. He wrote about it extensively and also about aircraft armament, on which he was an authority. In World War II he assisted in the production of the MI rifle at Springfield Armory and later he was in the Pacific Theater to develop weapons for jungle warfare. During that war he also served on the Research Board, the Joint Chiefs of Staff committee on new weapons and equipment, and the Military Advisory Board for the atomic bomb project. Born at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Bill was the son of Lt. Col. William A. Borden, an Army surgeon. Besides his degrees from Cornell and the Harvard School of Business Administration, he was also a graduate of the Ordnance School, the Army Industrial College, and the Army War College. Bill was awarded the Dis-

tinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit. He was also an honorary commander of the Order of the British Empire. Upon retirement from active military service in 1946, he became vice president for engineering of the Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. of Boston. He returned to Washington in 1955 where he lived until his death on Sept. 16, 1967.

John W. (Crab) Magoun, Reunion chairman, of Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, Pa., planned to attend the Cornell-Penn football game in November to extend his self-established and continuing record of having attended this game for 59 consecutive years.

George J. Stockly, who retired after 51 years in Wall Street, 41 of them on the NY Stock Exchange, would like to see some of his friends who are sojourning in the neighborhood of 138 Southeast Ave., Delray Beach, Fla. The same is true of **Harlan B. Munger** who has moved to Apt. 2A, 269 State St., Batavia. **Raymond S. Washburn** of Washington, D. C. retired in 1949 from the US Department of Commerce after 36 years of service. The last assignment was a census of agriculture to determine the value of farm products. Ray was engaged in real estate work in the Washington area. He and his wife spend their winters at Whitehall Hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla. **Lloyd I.** and **Lillian Teller Snodgrass**, both of whom attended the 55th Reunion, have moved into one suite of the Florida Presbyterian Home, 5 Terrace Gardens, Lakeland, Fla.

On display at our 55th Reunion in Mary Donlon Hall was the Class of 1912 Freshman Banquet Poster of March 27, 1909, drawn by **D. D. Merrill**, architect, still active in Tryon, N. C., and preserved by Vice President **Nat Baehr** of New York for almost 58 years. Checking the names of the 21 on the banquet committee it was found that only seven are still about. In good condition, the poster was suitably mounted, placarded with the name of the donor and presented to the Alumni Office to add to the trophies hung in the Big Red Barn beside other posters of this class given by **Charles C. Colman** of Cleveland.

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

This fall, **Marcel K. Sessler**, Sarasota, Fla., (in the winter time), finally gave up trying to drive down to Florida from Lyme, N.H. He flew down. No fighting of traffic, trucks, etc. Just get on a plane in Boston and about 2½ hours later, they are in Sarasota. This just shows how finally, after many many years, good common sense commences to seep in. Since his doctor turned thumbs down on his African trip last winter, Ses and **Pete Thatcher**, in Johannesburg, have been keeping up a regular correspondence. Pete is figuring on flying back to our 55th next year, and is anxious to know who might be back. It's a little early to tell yet, but there will be quite a gang there. Write Pete, Welling F. Thatcher, 80 Emmarentia Ave., Greenside East, Johannesburg, South Africa, and tell him you'll be there.

One person who will be there is **Adolph F. Zang**, PO Box 2295, Carmel, Calif. Ad has been asking for the exact dates of our Reunion, which are June 6, 7, 8. He is making a trip from Bergen, Norway to the Norwegian fjords and the North Cape, and will set it up so there will be no conflict with our Reunion. Early in December, he and his wife left for Honolulu, where they have taken an apartment in the Colony Surf until April.

Morris R. Neifeld retired a couple of years ago after 35 years as a consultant in consumer credit. However, I imagine he is just as busy since he retired as he was before. Nei had an article on consumer credit in the June issue of *Banking* magazine last year and was quoted at length in the *New York Times* in connection with the continuing debate in Congress over the so-called Truth-in-Lending Bill. If you want more information just write Nei at 649 Prospect St., Maplewood, N. J.

John A. Ditrlich, 521 Highbrook Ave., Pelham Manor, is still "jogging along with a bit of golf, etc.," enjoying life since he retired. By this time I am sure he is in Del Ray, Fla., where he generally spends the winter.

Clint W. Brown, Box 189, Tonawanda, writes that he is too old for news. I don't believe him, but we will talk it over in June.

H. W. Hageman, Box 285, Milburn, N. J., reports "Everything Jake at 78." He expected to make his annual Florida safari in November and is probably there now. He is still busy with various interests and enjoying life to the full. And, he is also looking forward to our June 55th.

Edward (King) P. Cole and wife Dorothy are now spending their winters in Phoenix, Ariz., at 110 E. Coronado Rd., and their summers part-time in Evanston and part-time in Michigan. As a matter of fact, King is not sure where he lives. The only thing he is sure of is that they are six-cylinder grandparents and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ great-grandparents. (By now I imagine that fraction has become the full number of two.)

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

To start off the 1968 year, what could be more timely than announcement of the annual 1914 Florida luncheon? The date will be Tuesday, Feb. 20, and the place, Palm Beach. **Harry Chapin** is not in good enough health to run it, so he and **Jim Munns** asked **Roger Stuart Brown** to take over and he wrote me, asking that I announce: "Please advise Roger Brown, Palm Worth Apts #401, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla.—phone 305-585-8671, if there is a possibility of your attending. He will send you a reminder and advise the place of meeting." It's always a good party, so anybody who will be in Florida at that time should certainly go. I can't attend myself—there's just too much doing in Ithaca in the winter even to think of leaving.

I always make the 1914 dinner (y-clept, **Walt Addicks** dinner) in the spring in New York, but that's as far as I go. **Ike Carman**, elder statesman of Meadow Brook Nurseries, Inc., Englewood, N. J., who had so much to do with the early dinners, was here for our stunning victory over Princeton, 47-13, and just wrote me: "I don't know whether you would be interested that I saw the game when the team first beat Princeton. It was in 1899 and I was 8 years old—I and **Edward Kerr '12** and his father, **W. O. Kerr**, long-time city clerk of Ithaca. We paid a quarter to get in and stood at the end of the field where **C.V.P. Young** kicked a field goal to win the game. . . . I also saw the game at Princeton in which the small quarterback threw 10 continuous passes to win that game 28 to 21." That was "Pistol Pete" **Dorset '50**, **Ike, LLB '53**, and now practicing in Cortland, his home town.

Here's a thrilling example of class loyalty, just passed along by "Doc" **Peters**, who reported receipt of a check from our **Nai Kim**

Bee for dues for 1968 and 1969. He is now known as **K. B. Pranich** and his address is 168 Chinda Twin Rd., Siphva, Bangkok, Thailand. A.P.S. said that son **Kanok Pranich**, MCE '50, is now in Nepal on UN duty. On our day in Bangkok in 1963, my wife and I had a lovely couple of hours with him in the members pavilion at the races.

Doc mentioned that he gets into New York very seldom now, having given up further business activity. He and **Elsie** invited us out to Summit. He expressed sorrow at the passing of **George Kuhlke** and "Pink" **Clark**. **Bert Halsted** wrote Nov. 8 that he and **Mead Stone** had gone to the Kuhlke funeral, saying: "George was a great guy. We all will miss him."

I just took time out to listen to the broadcast of our victory over Dartmouth at Hanover, 24-21. It was a typical Dartmouth thriller. I didn't begrudge the time a bit!

A note from **Ted Crippen** from Great Barrington, Mass., says he hopes to make our 55th. Since he is heading for Florida probably in January, he can fill in the interval by going to Roger Brown's party Feb. 20th.

Felix Frederiksen wrote from Faribault, Minn., about **Leonard Treman's** passing. He said that earlier in the year they had been considering a European trip for the two families; later, had hoped Mickey might visit them in the summer.

We received a sweet letter from **George Barnes's** daughter (10/20) giving his address as: 39 Hanover Circle, Birmingham, Ala., a very nice nursing home near her, so she or her daughter see him every day. Movement has returned to his left leg and he is learning to use a right-handed walker. He loves to hear from and about people and constantly amazes her with his "wonderful memory for names, new and old." After his wonderful record as class fund representative, George has had to resign. I imagine that Doc **Peters** and **Jim Munns** are canvassing the field for a good replacement. Jim has been honored by being appointed to the 49-man council of **Wofford (College) Associates**. **Wofford** is located in Spartanburg, S. C., a score or more miles away from Landrum, where Jim and **Harriet** live at **Four Columns Farm** and he rides to the hounds during the season.

As Pearl Harbor Day approaches, I am going to share with you extracts from a column called "Jim Bishop . . . Reporter" that **Guy Campbell** sent me from a *Baltimore News Post* of early last May, entitled "The Day Admirals and Generals Slept." It is a review of a Random House book, *The Broken Seal*, by **Ladislav Farago**, a former Navy Intelligence man. It says right out what I have sensed ever since Col. **Bill Friedman** admitted some connection with it in May 1958 when he was our speaker at the **Walt Addicks** dinner. Here is the 1914 part: "Before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, America held a secret ace: The Japanese Purple Code. It required 19 months of work to break it. A young cryptologist, **Harry L. Clark**, thought the Japanese might be using electrical stepping switches instead of discs in encoding their radio messages. **William F. Friedman** of the Office of Naval Intelligence built one. It was a whirling assortment of dangling wires and blue sparks. But it was the key. In September 1940, **Friedman** and his **ONI** deciphered the first message of the Purple Code. Later, the Navy shared the secret with the US Army and they shared the work of finding out what the Japanese Imperial Fleet and the diplomats of the Foreign Office were saying to each other." I won't repeat the rest of it, how Washington and everybody else slept on that Sunday, literally or figuratively. It wasn't Bill's fault. Incidentally, an act of Congress in 1955 awarded him \$100,000. That's a pleasant note to end on.

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

We understand from our broker-treasurer, **Dick Reynolds**, of Maplewood, N. J. that **Regina Brunner Kerby**, 1915 women's class president, arranged a charming party at the Canoe Brook Country Club, shortly before Thanksgiving, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of her husband, **Russell '13**, retired officer of the American Telephone Co. Incidentally, it had just increased its dividend, adding to the general good feeling among other stockholder guests besides Dick. His daughter **Elinor** is married to the younger son of the **Kerbys**.

We have all been regretting that we missed Vice President **A. Lester Marks** after he had come all the way from Hawaii to be at Ithaca for Homecoming and to join us here during his stay with **Ed Geibel**. But a temporary upset confined him to Ed's **Cos Cob**, Conn. home while his host came in to act as chairman of the 1915 luncheon. A telephone call received just before Thanksgiving week, while he was enroute to Hawaii, indicated that he was himself again and active with his West Coast affairs. He hoped to see all his 1915 friends next time around. Secretary **Art Wilson**, after returning to his Florida home, wrote a cheerful "Come down and see Ft. Myers Beach this winter! It's the best sand and surf I've seen in all my travels." Art promises a class letter soon. He and **Dick Reynolds** have put the decision to publish a new class directory into orbit and it should be distributed before Reunion in June 1968. Incidentally, Reunion Chairman **Claude Williams** was confirmed as a class officer, along with your correspondent. He is busily laying the ground work for our 53d Reunion in June. Details will soon be sent of this "come-on-your-own" affair. We hope to enliven it by at least one joint party with other "teenage" classes who will be reuniting at the same time. Incidentally, **Claude** says that we may expect to have as headquarters either one floor of **Donlon Hall** or the **Heights Residential Club**. These club rooms, each with private bath, have been completely refurbished since the fire. The number of reservations received will determine what space we get. A prompt reply to **Claude's** announcement will help us to get you "the mostest for the leastest."

Come if you can—and plan early. Several dozen of our communicants have already agreed to be present.

Col. **Luis Cianchini**, our 1915 commuter from Coamo, Puerto Rico to Silver Springs, Md., popped in shortly after our meeting, left a note reading "Sorry to miss you—see you next time," and then left, presumably for his properties in Puerto Rico.

Recently, an interesting note was received from **H. J. (Herb) Adair** of Philadelphia and Palm Beach, one-time head of the **Artloom Corp.**, describing his delightful travel schedule last summer. With his wife, he went to **Baden Baden** for two weeks in August, then to **Zurich, Switzerland** to visit his son and two grandchildren. The next stop was at **Evian** where they stayed at the **Royal Hotel** "enjoying wonderful golf and several luncheons at **Lausanne**." Proceeding to **Claridge's** in London, **Herb** slipped away for some golf again at **Sunningdale**, **Wentworth**, and **Berkshire**, returning in mid-September to their home on the **Pine Valley Golf Club** property near Philadelphia. More golf! They planned to leave about Dec. 1 for their winter home in **Palm Beach, Fla.**—and more golf! "But," he concludes, "we hope to see the **Cornell-Penn** game—which I have not missed in some 45 years."

Dick Reynolds "forward passed" a note from **Raymond F. Kennedy** of Glendale,

Calif. which told of "a delightful visit with **Lester Marks** last September at his 'salubrious villa' which is located up the Old Pali Rd. in Honolulu." The Kennedys were hoping to exchange "ships-that-pass-in-the-night" greetings with him again in November when Lester was due to return from the Cornell Council meetings in Ithaca. The Kennedys were scheduled to arrive on Nov. 14 via the S.S. President Roosevelt to begin their "round the world cruise with side trips."

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

The long thirst for news has ended. **Birge Kinne's** dues letter, with its request for tidings, has inundated this department and many months will elapse before most of it will be spotlighted. Some is meaty and some is cryptic but, nonetheless, we'll try to gather as much of interest as will satisfy even our most exacting critics. **Ham Vose**, who traveled to Ithaca for the Homecoming weekend, was disappointed in finding no '16ers at lunch in the Drill Hall, but found solace in a pleasant visit at the athletic dept. with Col. **Herb Snyder** who appeared in excellent health. The **Voses** and the **Mario Lazos** returned to Chicago after seeing a thrilling game.

Ed Carman, just returned from his annual trip to Western Europe, is still operating Carman & Co., claim agents for Lloyds of London on all their marine insurances for the State of Maryland, Dist. of Columbia, and northern Virginia. He hopes to keep at this while health lasts, as he fears dire results of a let-down. **Dave Freudenthal** is still going strong and enjoys his Pennsylvania farm so much that he passed up his usual summer traveling. One mournful note appearing in his comments is that his son is coxswain of the U of P varsity crew. What a renegade!!

Lou Camuti, New York's renowned veterinarian, and the author of *Park Avenue Vet*, is the focus of a cute story appearing in the *Bronxville* (N.Y.) *Villager*, called "A Tale of Five Cats." The story of the adoption of a mother-to-be feline, her kittens born no one knew where, and the services of Dr. Camuti as pediatrician, is worthy of the *Reader's Digest*. Here is a vet who is even known to visit the host family at midnight when needed.

The **Pat Irishes** have reported on the second leg of their year's world tour, this time from Angola, Portuguese West Africa. They have been resting in Luanda, a pretty city with parks, flowers, and sidewalk cafes where they do their teeing and crowd-watching. They had an alluring trip to the interior, visiting the great Broganca Falls, with its jungle setting and, with the help of a smattering of Portuguese and their many Portuguese friends, this visit has been doubly charming. Their next stop will be Mosambique, and then on to Capetown.

On the subject of travel, we hear that **Dorothy Trifts '27**, the daughter of our honorary classmate, the late Dr. **Al Sharpe**, and her husband, **George '27**, have gone to Ethiopia, he to serve as mission treasurer for nearly 100 missionaries in the American Mission in that country. George resigned from the management of a firm in Buffalo to accept this assignment, following a long visit to India in 1955 where the impression was made.

"Mac" **McMaster** of Los Angeles, Calif., writes from the Hawaiian Islands, where he is on a 15-day cruise of the outer island on the S. S. Lurline, and **John Flitcroft**, Bennington, Vt., tells of his plans to take a

three-continent cruise to South America, Africa, and Europe in February 1968. **Henry Sunball** brings us up-to-date on his travels also. Last summer he spent seven weeks in Europe, crossing on the S. S. France and returning on the S. S. Rotterdam. He was excited over Austria and Switzerland and plans to keep in shape for a long trip to Alaska in 1968. **Vic Klee**, Santa Barbara, Calif., with his second wife (20 years his junior, but even with him in grandchildren with seven each) do a lot of traveling, Lake Tahoe, etc., and are taking a night course in Spanish, planning for an extended stay in Mexico next summer.

Don Palmer, Detroit, Mich., spends his winters in Tucson, Ariz., is planning to move there, and hopes to end his days in that area. He sees **Harold Cole** who has moved there, and runs into **John Paul Jones '13** and **Cal Battey '14**. After a long 49 years in the contracting business, retirement just had to come although unwanted, he says. **Joe Rubinger**, Brooklyn, who claims to be way beyond his company's age limit, is still manager of the eastern branch of the Welch Scientific Co., but expects the referee's whistle to blow, ending the game, any day now. Last spring they toured Great Britain and Ireland and in 1968 are planning to do Italy and Sicily. Nice going, **Joe Ben Brickman**, also of Brooklyn, hasn't much to say other than that he does a "little business" and "plays around." That's exciting for another old duffer like the writer, but since he is now eligible to become a grandfather, we think his play is harmless. **Lou Rohland**, Roslyn Heights, reports that he is interested in too many activities to retire. All's well however, as he reports happiness at home, children married, and grandchildren in colleges. His traveling is confined to the eastern states and a lot of that, too.

Irv Wise, Forest Hills, writes enigmatically that "since back from my office in Korea, have not been able to move around much. At this point, cannot see any change in the near future." Well, he's still working, although semi-retired, and his chemical sales business still keeps him hopping. All seems well. At a meeting of your class executive committee in October, one or two items of interest transpired. It was pleasing to have recommended and approved the election to honorary membership of **Hunt Bradley '26**, a grand person and one who has been most kind and thoughtful of 1916's best interests. Also voted was an allocation of \$100 to **Arthur Abelson** for postage and assistance in his committee's campaign in the development of interest in the annual off-year Reunions.

'16 Women: **Helen Irish Moore**
875 Dahlia Lane
Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

A telephone call to Deerfield Beach last night gave me the news that the **Houcks** (**John '17** and **Ruth Smith**) are more than happy in their new home. They had just returned from a 10-day trip north for the Royal Winter Fair. While there, Jack's former associates had had a testimonial dinner in his honor, presenting him with a watch and a gilt clock for the new apartment. It was 29 degrees when they left Toronto, so Florida was wonderful on their return. They are busy every moment and love it.

If any of you '16 gals are coming south this winter, please let me know your plans and where you can be reached. We do hope to have a get-together here in Vero in February or March.

I hope you have received the annual class letter by now. Do continue to send me news

of yourself, your family, and other '16ers. Your help is needed if this column is to continue.

The **Moores** reached Vero safely as planned, always an occasion for rejoicing. We saw many '16 friends this fall. Among them were **Helen Bungart Potter** and her husband **Dr. Alfred '14**. He is enjoying painting and doing very well at it. Helen was nursing many bruises and a broken arm and ribs due to a fall, but was her peppy self in spite of it.

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

Reunion planning is now in high gear. **Charley Muller**, our general Reunion chairman (with long experience in the job) has reactivated all committees, and bulletins are flying back and forth in bewildering variety as the machinery gets in motion. A quick run down of the various committees and their chairmen—**Paul Wanser** will head the welcoming committee and provide accommodations for all; **Louis Freedman**, who did such a wonderful job before our 45th, will again mastermind the attendance committee, hoping for a new class record at our 50th; **Arthur L. (Dutch) Hoffman**, though at last report not in the best of health, will once more provide our colorful costumes; **Joe Lorin**, an old hand at the game, will plan the class dinners; **Harry Mattin** takes charge of entertainment and **Les Fisher** will provide our music; **Harry Handwerker** will hold the command post at headquarters; **Chuck Stalter** has promised once more to lead the grand parade and keep the class in step. **Norm Elsas** is to be program chairman and **Row Wagner** will be dinner toastmaster. **Joe Barr** and **Henry Edwards** have promised us the needed fleet of buses, taxis, and, if necessary, pedicabs for transportation around the campus and to sightseeing areas. Presiding over all will be our two financial wizards **Paul Miller** and **Jack Knight**, who have mutually assured General Chairman Muller that we'll have no financial worries once we reach Ithaca. **Elbert Tuttle** will preside as in the past at our regular memorial services, and **Whit Bowen**, our master photographer, has promised to be on hand to record all these events for posterity.

After all, this will be our 50th Reunion, and officially that is the last, though some classes have held even a 55th. With the class finances in such excellent order, planning is being geared to the idea, if possible, of covering all Ithaca Reunion expenses out of the treasury. With Paul and Jack at work to keep the till filled, planning for next June really centers only on making certain that all '18 reuniting men and women, plus their spouses, have a pleasant, comfortable, and completely relaxed get-together.

Among the various documents already received from Charley is a copy of his letter to **Mildred Stevens** Essick (Mrs. Frank) welcoming our coed classmates to the projected joint assembly. Incidentally, it is to be remembered that we are to be quartered this time in one of the coed dorms (Mary Donlon Hall), male '18ers, their wives, coeds, and their husbands. Being quartered there will, I might add, ease the strain on the old legs considerably as we won't have to trudge up the Library Slope from the men's dorms where we've been housed in the past. The university staff has already demonstrated its desire to give us the fullest cooperation, providing us not only two men clerks but also two coeds who will serve as official hostesses. These girls will, you may be sure, provide the personal

attention for our wives that they always welcome. And lest we forget, the university will also furnish us bartenders of *responsibility* to assure the careful dispensing of liquid refreshments.

It's not too early to start making your own plans, and to jog your memory, let me suggest right now that you mark off on your 1968 calendar the dates of June 5-8 for reuniting in Ithaca. By the time this issue of the News reaches you, there will also have come (1) Charley Muller's first announcement of the Reunion program and (2) Jack Knight's annual reminder that class dues for 1968 have now become payable. The class dues, as you know, finance our class subscription to the News, as well as sometimes providing a modest surplus available for Reunion expenses.

Having devoted so much space to 50th Reunion plans, the personal news tidbits will have to be curtailed. Jack Knight, in writing me that his annual letter had gone to press, added the news that Dick (Richard P.) Mathiessen had been married to Mrs. James Allen Turner of Palm Beach in the chapel of St. Chrysostom's Church in Chicago on Nov. 3. Jake (Dr. Jacob H.) Vastine wrote his old friend Bush (B. O.) Bushnell to say that he always considered himself more of a Penn man than a Cornelian, having received his degrees there. Jake mentions seeing Ralph Hicks '17 and Bernina every 10 years or so out at their Westbury, Long Island, home and also of seeing Paul and Rene Rebman from time to time in Philadelphia's suburbia. Actually, Jake was an associate professor at the U of P for many years, which further explains why he writes that he enjoys reading the class news but that the names of his Cornell classmates "are all unfamiliar to me."

One of America's fine young fliers, with 12 years of "varied and distinguished" service in the US Navy, Lt. Cdr. Richard M. Abrom '55 was killed last spring when the premature explosion of a rocket blew a wing off his plane. He was the nephew of Dorothy McSparran Arnold of our class.

Norman Elsas and wife Mimi have again been enjoying the delectable foods of that favorite city of mine, London, and to make me feel worse at having missed my quondam annual trip to that city, have mailed me *Wheeler's Review*, a magazine full of items about London's finest restaurants, their histories, and their choicest menu items. Well, it's good to know that Norm and Mimi still have good strong stomachs, because along with the best English meals, there are always tarts, plum puddings, Brussels sprouts, and overboiled potatoes.

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

Every now and then one of our classmates, from whom we have not heard in a long time, appears in the news columns of the daily press. This is the case with Dr. Frank E. Barnes of Mineola, and we would surely have missed it, had it not been for the kindness of Richard H. (Dick) Brown.

Dr. Barnes is not only a noted physician in his area, but has been active in numerous other ways. This year the town of Mineola designated Nov. 11 (Veterans Day) as Dr. Frank E. Barnes Day. He has been a community physician for more than 40 years, and has played a key role in expanding Mineola High interscholastic sports program and a widening of intramurals. Another pet project has been the County Seat football team, and he hasn't missed a home game for more than 40 years.

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for September, 1967 totaled \$191,293.89, of which \$7,250 came from the estate of Alton Farrel Jr.; \$3,333.33 from the estate of Richard Highleyman; \$72,915.82 from the estate of Katharine Husted '23; \$2,000 from the estate of Ruby G. Rogers; and \$27,500 from the estate of Verona A. Spicer.

October bequests totaled \$401,611.51, including \$1,000 from the estate of Dorothy F. England, MD '34; \$315,074.69 from the estate of Edmund LeBreton Gardner '75; \$16,000 from the estate of Anna E. Ray Robinson '06; and \$10,890.64 from the estate of Ebenezer T. Turner '83.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

Dick Brown's letter, enclosed with the clipping, is more informative than the newspaper account, and we are taking the liberty of quoting his letter verbatim: "Dr. Barnes, our classmate, has been a family doctor in Mineola most of his adult life. He is one of the last survivors of what used to be a well-known type—the physician who not only looked after the health of his patients, but who held public office (he was for years president of the board of education), managed banks, and in general led any movement which seemed *pro bono publico*. In the village where he has passed his life he is revered."

The following is a letter we received from Pete Vischer, just a few days before his untimely death on Oct. 25. It must be one of the very last letters he wrote and we believe a lot of classmates would like to see it:

"Now, that was a pretty nice piece about me in the last ALUMNI NEWS. Didn't know my little racing stable was that important. Nevertheless, it's fun, absorbing—and remunerative. It also keeps you young. Have won 10 races so far this year, including two at Atlantic City where I was greeted in the winner's circle by Al Bonagura, captain of the baseball team at Cornell in our time, now clerk of scales at a number of our major tracks.

"Here's a piece of news: I have a book coming out this fall called *Horse & Horseman*, which is an anthology of the best articles appearing in the various magazines I edited after leaving Cornell and then the newspaper business—*Polo*, *Horse & Horseman*, and *Country Life*. This book came into being because the captain of the American Olympic horsemanship team, Bill Steinkraus, called me up out of the blue one day, inquired if I was still alive, and would I be editor of the above anthology, as his interest in horsemanship had first been fired by reading the articles in my magazines. Bill is now in the publishing business with Van Nostrand, so good old Van Nostrand is putting out the book. It will cost around 12 bucks and is guaranteed, more or less, to teach even guys like O'Brien and Al Smith to ride. Just as good reading, I might add, as Swinburne and Walter Pater."

The Vischer home is Habre De Venture, described as a famous producing farm in Southern Maryland for nearly 300 years (Patented March 16, 1682) and is at Port Tobacco, Md.

Robert (Bob) K. Story Jr. has been spending some time in New York after living in Florida these last few years. He was recalled by the State of New York as referee for the department of social services, on temporary special appointment to help break

the log-jam created by requests of welfare recipients for "fair hearings." During his sojourn in New York he will be stationed at 270 Broadway. By the time you read this he may already have finished his mission and departed for warmer climes.

We have a nice letter from Barclay Read, who writes in to inquire about I. I. Rabi, and says: "I've often wondered whether Rabi is the same individual as my former partner in the physical chemistry course in 1917. If he is, it is my closest approach to celebrity in these many years."

Writing about the late Peter Vischer shortly before he passed away, he says that he was a really amazing person of many diverse interests besides the race horses, and that he saw him from time to time. The same goes for Charles Baskerville, he noted.

Bob Spear, who lives out in San Mateo, Calif. at 425 Yale Dr., extends an invitation to any '19ers who are passing that way to stop in and see him. He reminds us that it is not too early to start talking up the 50th Reunion. During the months to come we think you will be hearing about this from our class president, Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie.

William H. Corwith was unable to attend our Oct. 19 dinner at the Cornell Club, but writes that he is going to make every effort to attend the next one. Bill still maintains his law practice in Jamaica.

Clyde Christie, of Bergenfield, N.J., called your scribe's attention to the most successful Cornell Fund campaign ever conducted, during the year ended June 30 last. A total of \$1,945,075 in unrestricted gifts was collected. We can all take pride in that it was a classmate, Alfred M. Saperston, who headed this record-breaking drive. When Al undertakes anything he goes all out to make it a success, and he certainly did with the Cornell Fund drive.

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

In time to make the deadline, we set the happy headline, "1920 Corporation Closes Profitable Year—Cuts Juicy Melon." Dapper Don Hoagland, competent collector of Doozanooz, reports 1967 results as most satisfactory, with earnings exceeding earlier estimates. An elegant extra-dividend was declared for 1920 in the form of Certificates of Current News Items with interest, sufficient to keep us solvent for at least the next quarter. We have been designated Transfer Agent to share with all 1920 stockholders the profits we have reaped and the tidbits we have gleaned from the reports.

Our 1920 stock market report shows the downs (retirees) are exceeding the ups (stupid guys like us who still work for a living) by four to one. To properly greet an "upper," slip the mitt to Sam Milstein, president of the Crossley Glove Co. of Broadalbin, the Serfis Glove Co. of Northville, and the Salinas Glove Co. of Salinas, Puerto Rico. Velvet-hand Sam recently completed a trip around the world with his wife, but still remains active.

George W. Rogers, Easton, Conn., besides being chairman of the board of the Rogers Construction Co. of New York, is an inventor of no mean ability. His latest brain child is the unique Ice-cycle, for use by sports enthusiasts and others on lakes or other frozen surfaces. It consists of an ice carriage with a pair of parallel runners and a detachable bicycle which is supported in an upright position but can be locked on a central pivot point. The bicycle's rear tire contains spikes to propel the vehicle and give better traction on ice. Impelled by a

desire to assist handicapped people to attain goals of vocational adjustment and independent living, George has assigned the patent rights to make and sell the Ice-cycle to Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut. Our hats are off, George!

Paul Fitzpatrick of American Lubricants, Inc. in Buffalo, is another chairman of the board who can't quit doing things. He and two sons-in-law recently acquired the Madison Wire Co. in Buffalo just so everyone can keep busy. Paul spends considerable time in Florida on his 6,200-acre ranch in Zolfo Springs, east of Sarasota, developing new pastures and irrigation systems. He recently returned from Texas, Oklahoma, and North Dakota, buying bulls for his herd of 2,000 head of cattle, and that's no you-know-what! For relaxation, Paul travels; recently visiting Alaska, Hawaii, Taiwan, and Japan. He was at the Iron Curtain between Hong Kong and Communist China when the shooting started.

Tommy (Charles E.) Reese has become a "Twenty Traveler" of the World since retirement, spending most of last year touring the British Isles and the Scandinavian countries (saw the princess married in Copenhagen), and he saw the sights of Paris by day and by night. He recently decided to come "home for Christmas" after an air tour of the South Pacific, including Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, Tahiti, New Caledonia, Tasmania, and Hawaii. Tommy's home now is with his daughter at 780 Via Los Altos, Laguna Hills, Calif. Worse than the '20er who traveled all over Europe and didn't see a Cornellian, we attended the Rotary convention in Nice last May and failed to recognize **A. W. Reynolds** among the 23,000 Rotarians and wives cavorting about. Before returning to Pittsburgh, Al "did" the major cities of Rome, Paris, London, Vienna, and Copenhagen. We've reported on **John McDonald's** trip to Russia and the satellite countries, but in November he was in New Orleans for a trade convention and visited with **Marty Martinez**, a brother Zete and now retired barrister.

Martin Beck, dairy farmer of Freeville (the 100-year-old Dean Ladd farm), still gets a kick out of plowing sod and can milk his half of 100 cows, when necessary (didn't say which half). He gets his best assistance from his sons **Ronald '61**, **Robert '64** and **Roger '65**. A fourth son is still an undergrad. When he graduates, Marty can retire.

Russell Chamberlain of Kennebunkport, Me. has at last joined the sacred Sarasota Serle, intending to spend 7/12 of each year basking in the sun at 100 Sands Point Rd. For those who visit or live on the west coast of Florida, the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club will hold regular luncheon meetings on the third Mondays of January, February, and March at the Sarasota Motor Hotel at 12 noon. "It's always a coed affair" says **Kay Mayer**, v.p. of the club, "so bring your wives, and come." You'll probably see **Cort Donaldson**, **Russ Iler**, **Don Hoagland**, **Johnny Shuler** and others you know. Kay had a brief visit last summer with his daughter Nancy Kay at her new home in Blackwell, Okla. **Ralph Huszagh** of Winnetka and **Bill Colvin** of Sarasota had their customary fall hunting expedition in October at McGraw Wild Life, reporting it as a most successful shoot. We'd give a real shout if those birds would sign up for sure for the 50th.

Don't know why Sarasota is always so prominent in the News. Florida has an east coast too—the Gold Coast—and next month we'll tell you all about the prominent classmates who congregate there.

1968 may be the Year of the Goat for the Chinese, but for us it's the Year of the Vote, and we can hardly wait! How about you? A happy, healthy, harmonious, and hilarious New Year to you all!

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

I am indeed grateful to those of you who have so promptly responded to my appeal for your class dues. (And even more grateful, of course, to those of you who also sent news.) However, the over-all response is just a bit discouraging, at least as of this writing. To save the expense of further mailings, as well as to ease my task, won't all you classmates who have *not* sent in please do so now!

Your check for \$5, payable to Cornell University, Class of 1920 Women can be mailed to me at the above address. With news. And please know how much I appreciate your cooperation. It's what makes this column possible.

Dorothy Willison is off on another of her freighter cruises to exotic places. She sailed from San Francisco in December, bound for Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, and New Caledonia. She says she's going to stay in the United States during June 1970, and will be with us at Cornell for our unforgettable 50th. We all hope so, Dorothy.

Evalina Bowman Darling writes with maternal pride about her son James, the one who is an airlines jet captain. Seems that as he was coming into Newark one day last August, he found that the nose-wheel would not come down. He flew on to Kennedy and made a skillful landing on the wing-wheels, with no one injured and only slight damage to the jet. The incident had national coverage on TV and in other news media. Congratulations, Evalina. Tell Captain James Darling he's the kind of pilot we would all like to fly with.

Dorric Richards Morrow and husband, **Glenn, PhD '21**, are enjoying the retirement leisure that permits them to take trips. "Early in October," Dorric writes, "Glenn and I drove through the Adirondacks and Vermont, visited the Notches in New Hampshire, and returned through the Catskills and Poconos. The magnificence of the autumn foliage was wonderful to see."

A good many of us get a bit discouraged, at times, as we endeavor to understand what motivates present-day university students. **Ruth Ratelle** has expressed her concern:

"I look forward to, and read with interest, the ALUMNI NEWS and especially your column, Mary. The articles alternately despair and cheer me. I like to think it is the loud minority who clamor to run the university. My faith in Cornell remains unshaken. I am setting my sights now on June 1967, and will 'make it' to Reunion if I am still ambulatory and compos mentis."

You will be there, Ruth. And as to the current generation of students, let me say that my observation, at Cornell and elsewhere, assures me that the great majority of students are fine and remarkably able young people. But—whether or not we accept the fact—a revolution *is* in progress all over the world and, as usual, it is not the old folks who are leading the revolution. Whether we arrive peacefully at a constructive outcome of this particular revolution may (and I think must) depend on the ability of the parent-teacher generation to reestablish communication with the student generation. We cannot try too much. We aren't yet trying nearly enough.

It is a long time since we have had news of **Harriette Buckout Young**. I am so glad, Harriette, that you sent me a note with your dues. Harriette lives at 333 E. 41st St., New York. She reports that she has retired from the Town School where she was active for many years, now acts as the assistant treasurer, and goes there twice a week.

Harriette adds: "It has been an exciting place to be, here in New York, and I love it."

She says she always enjoys our 1920 news. Thank you, Harriette.

Sad news is the death of our classmate **Bill Littlewood's** wife **Dorothy (Cushing) '21**, whom so many of us knew and loved. Our sympathy goes out to Bill and the family.

Here it is already, the new year 1968. May this be a happy year for each one of you, and for all of yours! And be sure to make it a happy year for me, by sending me your news and dues.

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

Mrs. Marshall Forrest (518 Bellingham National Bank Bldg., Bellingham, Wash.) writes: "My father, **Alvin E. West** died here on Sept. 30. As his years at Cornell were among the happiest of his life, I knew that he would want old friends and classmates to know of his passing. He had been very ill, frail, and weak, with a severe cardiac condition for the past several years. Having survived several periods of intensive hospital care, he finally died at home while sleeping."

Many classmates in the New York metropolitan area will remember having seen Alvin at our annual dinner meetings before he moved to the Northwest.

Harris E. Wilder of 1290 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. who has been a member of the Lake Forest College board of trustees since 1933, has resigned as charter trustee. He will continue to serve as a life trustee, according to Elliot Donnelley, chairman. Vice president of the Illinois Copa Co., investment bankers, in Chicago, Wilder was lieutenant-commander in the Naval Air Service 1942-45. He has been active in Chicago civic activities, including the Union League Foundation for Boys Club and the Union League Club.

Earl Phelan, **Charles Rutenber**, and **Hermann Vieweg**, all BChem, met on the Skyline Drive, Va. on the weekend of Oct. 28-29, to renew acquaintance and reminisce over the 50 years which have elapsed since they entered Cornell. Although nominally "retired," they continue to keep busy and are all in good health.

Earl is professor of chemistry at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn. and Charles is professor at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., while Hermann who lives in Grosse Pointe, Mich., manages to evade the alarm clock by working as a free-lance translator of scientific literature, for various foreign languages, with a schedule of his own choosing. **Elizabeth Beckwith Rutenber '27** was able to participate in the meeting, but **Alice Dolan Phelan, AM '29**, and **Alice McNulty Vieweg '20** could not accompany their husbands on this occasion, although they hope to do so next time. All present agree that further meetings of this kind should be planned.

Dr. Irvine Page, director emeritus of the Cleveland Clinic and a former president of the American Heart Assn., was extensively quoted in the *New York Times* of Oct. 21 and also in a recent number of *Time*. Telling about his heart attack and the recovery from it, he said, in part: "From years of experience I know that having a coronary is like joining an organization such as the Masons. Everyone in the club wanted to tell me about his heart attack. Now I'm in the club and want to tell about mine. Today I take life at my own pace—not someone else's."

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

Headline in the *New York Times*: "1,200 Miles by Bike in Central Park."

The marathon pedaler who thus broke into the big-city news is **Laura Zametkin Hobson**. She took time off from her novel-writing to prove to herself that Dr. Paul Dudley White, the big heart man, was right when he talked about two-wheeling doing things for leg muscles and creative ability.

In a by-line piece published by the *Times* Oct. 21 Laura celebrated completion of a year of adventure on the bike paths of Central Park. Her lively account of trail-riding, in season and out, is ample evidence that she is doing fine in the "creative ability" department. She's not specific about how her leg muscles made out, but let's figure the 1,200 miles took care of them.

I wish I had room to quote her all the way, but here are some of her final paragraphs, which tell of the bonus she found at the end of the run.

"I had grown to know the park as I had never dreamed of knowing it, I, a born New Yorker, living only a few feet from it (at 923 Fifth Ave.) for years. I got to know every pond and lake and wading pool, every playground and playing field, every unexpected statue (would you believe Beethoven?)."

"I got to know which puddles would dry an hour after rain and which needed a full day, when ponds froze over in winter, and when they thawed in spring.

"I had grown up in a small town in Queens; this, in Central Park, was the feeling once more. It was an urban Walden, lying out there green and gray in cloudy weather, green and bright in the sun, bronze in fall, white in winter, but always there. I never knew before that I loved it."

Some of those class round robins that started flight so bravely a few months back must have run afoot of duck hunters. Or else they met up with '21ers who are ducking on the job. But **Ruby Odell** writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that she's "proud as punch of my bunch." Everyone participated and she has sent her robin off on its second round.

Class President **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning) is getting a good trickle of news from class dues payers who welcome the new every-member-gets-the-ALUMNI NEWS-policy (kindness of the class treasury for six months). She passes the tidbits on to me. But how about turning this trickle into a flood in my own mailbox (address above)?

Katharine Duddy Smith (Mrs. Lawrence V.) writes, "I am still a guide at the Hagley Museum here in Wilmington, Del., in my fifth year! I did not have any big trips this year, just a short one to Expo '67. However, I hope to go in spring to Sweden, Norway, and Denmark."

From Fort Lauderdale, Fla., **Martha Martin Dunphy** (Mrs. Raymond S.) writes: "I am now concentrating on speech reading. This week, for variety, each student must tell about his hobby in six short sentences. I was amazed to discover that I have over 40 hobbies—most, of course, of relatively short duration. For long duration, cats and walking top the list. And I still pursue my study of those durable old Florida plants and work at keeping my landscape in order. Ray still works at his engineering four days a week."

"I'm still in education," writes **Sarah N. Searles**, "at present as director of guidance in the Lawrence Junior High School in Lawrence. I still love to read and travel and I like all kinds of sports. I'm an avid

stamp collector, worldwide. My many nieces and nephews keep me very busy and interested in our young people."

Barbara Kephart Bird and husband **Royal '16** expect to be Florida-bound this month after spending the summer at Proper Patch, their summer home on Grenadier Island, Ontario, and the past two months at their Boonville home. October guests at Proper Patch were **Hazel Dates Schumacher** (Mrs. John G.) and **Helen Dates**. Barbara says she and Roy would like to welcome more '21ers there next summer.

Retiree **Louise Waite** says that, after a good rest from her teaching, she started in to travel in the summer of 1966, visiting Canada, Alaska, and the Pacific coast, where she saw relatives and friends, including "hospitable" **Theresa Hart**. This year she took the NRTA-AARP Grand Circle tour of Europe. "At Heidelberg," she says, "the only American university the local guide mentioned was Cornell—in particular, the influence and help of former Cornell president Jacob Gould Schurman. Students there are moving to a new campus with modern, 10-story buildings." Now at home again in Fort Ann, Louise says she is "buried in small community activities."

Grace Corwin Rademacher died Oct. 11, a note from her husband, Dr. Everett Rademacher, informs me. He says, "Both of us have attended a number of Cornell Reunions and have thoroughly enjoyed meeting with old friends."

Jean Bright Waller (Mrs. C. Lynn) sends news of the death Oct. 29 of **Dorothy Cushman Littlewood** (wife of **William '20**). Funeral services were held Oct. 31 in the Episcopal Church in St. Michaels, Md.

The husband of **Wilma Judd Sanborn**, Austin P., of Chapman, Kan., died Jan. 16, 1967. For nearly 50 years he had been general manager of the Sanborn Laboratory Co. He was vice president of the Chapman State Bank and was active in the Boy Scouts and the Lutheran Church.

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

Dr. Preston A. Wade was voted president-elect of the American College of Surgeons on Oct. 5. "Pep" is professor of clinical surgery at Cornell U Medical College in New York and is director of the combined fracture service of New York Hospital and the Hospital for Special Surgery. He has served since 1958 as a member of the college's policymaking board of regents and as its chairman since 1964.

He is currently president of the New York Academy of Medicine and in previous years has held numerous positions of honor and responsibility. Pep is the author of numerous articles and books on trauma and traffic accidents.

In addition to all these accomplishments, he has been our regular M.C. at our annual dinner meetings in New York each winter or spring for the past 10 years or so.

Dr. John F. Bullard, assistant dean of the School of Veterinary Science & Medicine at Purdue, has recently been presented with a volume of letters of appreciation and good wishes from colleagues, students, associates in academia, and friends in the community. John is retiring officially on Jan. 1, 1968.

We have just received an up-to-date list of '22 men with the new addresses they have acquired since **Jim Trousdale** compiled the class directory last spring. If time permits, we shall type a sheet with the latest addresses and mail you each a copy.

Happy New Year!

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

Let us start the new year with a sincere thank you to **Ruth St. John Freeman** who has done so much to get the 1922 women communicating through this column. She was chairman of Reunion last June as well as the one five years ago. A Reunion breakfast at the Freemans' home has been a highlight for some years. It was she who wrote the November column in this magazine though it had your reporter's name attached. Ruth and husband **Harrap A. '29, LLB '30, SJD '43**, live in Ithaca. He is a professor in the Law School and also a consultant for the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif. While Ruth was working on Reunion, she took three weeks off in May to accompany her husband to Europe while he attended the second conference of Pacem in Terris in Geneva, Switzerland in his role of consultant to the Santa Barbara organization. After Reunion they spent some time in California. Ruth is secretary of the board and chairman of the Latin committee of the Women's International League for Peace & Freedom which takes her to Philadelphia five times a year for meetings. On campus she is active for international students.

Ruth Irish, who among other things, is national treasurer and chairman of the finance and financial advisory committees of the AAUW, writes of her September trip to India for that organization, "We had interesting meetings with university women in both Pakistan and India. The highlight was a reception given by Mrs. Ghandi for the delegates in the President's Palace." After the council meeting she traveled around India with three other Americans, viewing some of the new agricultural developments in Gujarat State: a seed farm where they were working on hybrid seeds getting a much better production of rice and millet; a modern fertilizer plant, electronically controlled; and a most modern dairy cooperative where they collected milk from water buffalo from 170,000 small farmers. "It made us very hopeful that India might greatly increase its food production in the years ahead," she concluded.

Edith Severance Andrews (Mrs. Emerson), about whom there was some question as to which class she claimed, writes that '23 has been kind and adopted her, and while she loves '22 "after 40 years one can reunite with any class." She spends her summers at Isle La Motte, Vt., but goes back to Tenafly, N. J. for the winter.

Word came in November that **Elizabeth Pratt Vail** is doing a three-month volunteer job for the YWCA in British West Indies. The YW in Montserrat, where she lives with a local family, is just two years old. The island is only 8 by 26 miles and there are donkeys, goats, and sheep everywhere on the roads and in the fields.

This fall, **Alice Burchfield Sumner** (wife of **James F.**) visited her granddaughter who is a sophomore at Cornell. Do we have any other '22 Cornell grandchildren? Her comment was, "I'm appalled at what has happened to our lovely campus and sleepy university." When one lives in Ithaca and sees the new university buildings going up year after year, it seems the natural course of improvement and expansion, but if your visits to the campus are infrequent, the shock of the changes is hard to take. It would seem that our Cornell grandmothers, if any of us were lucky enough to have had one, would have thought the campus we knew from '18-'22 a bit cluttered. If you can't get back often, the best way to keep up on university development is to read the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

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

Old Father Time has been working hard as usual, and in case you have not paid close attention, we are now in 1968 which brings up our big 45th Reunion this coming June. It hardly seems possible that only five months remain before many of us will be trudging up that hill to familiar spots first encountered nearly 50 years ago. It is now time to begin plans for the trip to Ithaca. Dust off that suitcase and start allotting the extra shirts, pajamas, ties, underwear, aspirin tablets, liniment (the hills are still steep) for the trip. If you have not yet sent in your card, hop to it so the Reunion committee can start planning for uniforms, housing, dinners, and picnics, beer, ice, and all the other trivia that go to make those three days a big time.

Among the latest Reunion rooters is **Al Conradis** who writes from his law office in Bethesda, Md. that he is officially in the "yes" column and is hoping all of his old pals in the class will be there too. Al is supporting the U.S. Army by providing two stalwart sons to the service. His older son, John, is about to be released from service, but Gilbert, the baby of the family, has just signed up for a three-year hitch. The remainder of the family, daughter Jocelyn, is going to keep the home fires burning by pursuing a management training course with Woodward & Lothrop in Washington. In addition to Ithaca in June, Al is also planning on accompanying his wife to the Alpha Chi Omega convention in Dallas, Texas. Restless America, always on the move.

When it comes to moving around the world, **Russell L. Craft** does the job with a zest that would scare the daylights out of some of us stay-at-homes who never get a good look at the horizon at close range. Russ took a sabbatical from his teaching work in Los Angeles and led his wife Louise on quite a trek all over Africa. They sought odd places and did not follow the usual path of less avid travelers. The itinerary runs to Kumasi from Accra, to Ibadan from Lagos, and from Dakar to Leopoldville. By ship from Libreville to Point Noire and Matadi, crossing the equator going south and meeting the sun going north on the first day of spring. Thence to Elisabethville, Ndola, Lusaka, Salisbury, Bulawayo (Southernmost point of the trip) Livingston, and Victoria Falls; then to Dar es Salaam, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Moshi, and Arusha (Mt. Kilimanjaro) to Nairobi, many places in Kenya, with the final stretch covering Addis Ababa, Khartoum, Omdurman, and Egypt. The trip home covered the Middle East and Europe. About time the Craft family stayed home for a while.

About two years ago we reported that **Gerald D. Mallory** was spurning retirement and taking on new responsibilities as manager, textile and tire testing research, at his long-time employer Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Retirement was for those softies who sought the easy way out. Now all that is changed and word is at hand that Gerald has joined the rocking chair brigade after 44 years with Goodyear. During that time he worked a lot on aeronautical problems, but finally shifted to research and stayed there to the end.

John B. Ogden writes his own item for the column so well that I will not try to edit it: "I had some nice newsy notes all typed out ready to send you, for instance, that I had recovered from my skating fiasco of a year ago with its attendant broken ribs and had moved on to a month in the hospital last fall having two discs removed from my spine. At the present time this is fairly

well under control but is not recommended if you can possibly avoid it. I recently bought into a small company in Montclair which manufactures exposed aggregate panels for the building trade. I can put in as much or as little time as I like watching my investment, which is fine for an old wreck like me. If I ever find my notes, I'll send them along. Maybe I'll have the typewriter fixed by then."

Robert J. (Bob) Landowne reports from Buffalo that he is still practicing law but perhaps not quite so vigorously as in earlier years. Son **James '62, MBA '64**, is with IBM but is momentarily preoccupied with a stint in Uncle Sam's army. Bob complains that Buffalo needs a press agent to tell about Buffalo as a winter resort. You know, snow up to the second floor window sills. Any takers?

The Reunion list is swelled by the famous names of **Walt Flumerfelt** and **Cary Hartman**. Hurry up and get aboard.

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

Laura Geer Goodwin (Mrs. Artemus) reports routine happiness in her large family, with one highlight: "We plan to fly to California in February to welcome Jim back from the western Pacific. He flies a Skyhawk from the carrier Coral Sea and should be back in late January. We saw him and Trudy and their five children for a week last June ('66, that is), but not this summer."

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

On Sept. 27, 1967, the Pennsylvania Electric Co. distributed a notice that **Robert C. Grove**, assistant to the system director of personnel and safety, and a veteran of 43 years, began his retirement at the end of September. Bob joined Penelec in June 1924 as a chemical engineer in Johnstown. He served as assistant chief engineer and chief engineer of Seward generating station during 1941 and 1942 and was named station superintendent in September 1942. He returned to Johnstown as a statistical engineer with the budget department in December 1942 and was named assistant personnel director in 1944. He was appointed southern division personnel director in Johnstown in July 1944 and served in that capacity until January 1967. Bob is a member of the Gospel Community Church, a charter member of the Wayside Garden Club, a former member and director of the Johnstown Community Concerts Assn., and a former member of the Johnstown Music League.

Comrades, the rest of my notes may be classified as ancient trivia, because they are derived from the petitions sent out by our stalwart secretary in September 1966.

Carl Wedell reported then that he had nothing new to give us, and added that he and Marge manage to keep pleasantly busy and healthy.

At that time **Carson C. Hamilton** wrote that he had been appointed fiction and poetry editor of the *Falmouth* (Mass.) *Review of Literature*, which was scheduled to start publication in December 1966.

Henry G. Warnick sent word that he planned to retire in March 1967 after 39

years with the New York Telephone Co. He added that he has five grandsons.

Last April we heard from abroad from **Charles N. Strong** that his daughter Paula (U of Michigan '56, formerly on the staff of *Time*) had been visiting him and that they had spent a couple of weeks in Malaysia and Singapore. Prior to that information, Charley wrote in September that he had been living in Bangkok, Thailand since May 1965. He was then chief engineer, US Operations Mission of the Agency for International Development. "Very busy building highways, bridges, power plants, transmission lines, airports, and seaports, multipurpose dams." His son Paul (VMI) lives in New Jersey.

Then, to make the story complete, **Albert O. Silverman** got a letter from Charley early in September 1967 which he was kind enough to pass on to me for your delectation. In that letter Charley wrote that his tour with the Operations Mission actually terminated in May 1967 but has been extended from time to time. He finally left Bangkok on Aug. 29, planning to return to the States via Europe, enjoying some vacation time en route. He was scheduled to report for duty in the East Asia engineering division of AID in Washington on Sept. 25.

Last winter early in 1966, **Edmund A. Roy** was thrown from his Snow-mobile with the throttle wide open. He received multiple fractures of the left leg with badly torn ligaments and muscles. Ed says that it's his first experience with hospitalization in his 65 years, that the lesson was worth while, and that he plans to act his age from now on.

Last April **John C. Cramer** was elected secretary-treasurer of the Sarasota-Mantee Cornell Club.

In February 1967 **T. G. Roehner** and wife **Veronica (Lyons) '25** planned to visit his daughter **Gwen '55**, who was on the American Embassy staff in Bangkok (Ed., what a world!). Both Roehner and his wife retired in January 1966, she as associate dean of Cornell U-New York Hospital School of Nursing, and he as manager of technical service of Mobile Oil North American division.

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

Just talked with **Jim Norris** to check up on some news about him. Jim sits in what he calls (and I will now call because I sit there myself) the "geriatrics" section of Schoellkopf Stadium. Clustered around us are many who have accumulated a certain amount of infirmity while aging, which makes it very pleasant for us to sit close to and on a level with the exits. The news of Jim Norris was passed on to me by **William L. (Bill) Frey**, 169 Delevan Ave., Corning. Bill reports for himself only the fact that he has nine grandchildren. He sent a clipping reporting new officers of the Empire Chamber of Commerce. One of them is James A. Norris.

In confirming this by telephone, Jim also said that his construction firm, Streeter Associates, Inc. of Elmira just completed a large Woolworth's store (70,000 sq ft.) on the corner of S. Cayuga St. and Green St., complete with huge parking lot and acres of shopping space. Jim Jr., incidentally, is currently president of the Elmira Chamber of Commerce and vice president of Street Associates; his father is president. Jim's importance in the affairs of Ithaca dates back, I am sure, to the time he directed traffic during the Saturday rush hour

of Reunion week-end of the Class of 1925's fifteenth.

Kenneth M. Young, Box 803, Southold, retired geographically, but not occupationally, as of October 1967. A hundred miles out from New York on the north fork of Long Island, he has opened an architecture office. He and his wife previously lived in an apartment in New York.

Philo D. Atwood, 1 School Rd., Wilmington, Del., announces his retirement from Dupont next March after 42 years. Phil reports he is thoroughly happy with his wonderful wife, family, and grandchildren, while cursed by taxes and crooked legislators. He plans to continue in consulting work, but will find plenty of time for travel and his hobbies, which include guns.

Wilson L. Farman writes from Colgate where he is in the department of economics, and sends more information concerning **Herbert J. Muller**, Distinguished Service professor at Indiana U, who spoke at Colgate on "Technology and Human Values" in their Memorial Chapel on Nov. 7. Wilson calls Herb a very distinguished member of our Class of 1925—which of course he is. Herb's wife Janet came to Colgate with him partly because, I suppose, their son Richard is one of Colgate's instructors in political science. The Mullers and the Farmans got together for the first time since the summer of 1936 when they were together in Ithaca.

Rudolph F. Vogeler, 890 Hansel Rd., Wynnewood, Pa., writes of a recent delightful visit from **Willard (Bill) Georgia** and his wife, pausing on their way home to Charleston, S.C. Rudy (as of the moment) says he is glad the problems of Drexel Institute of Technology, where he is vice president for student affairs, are apparently not as large and complicated as those he reads about in the News at Cornell. Rudy has eight grandchildren, four the children of his daughter **Martha '53** and her husband **Howard Adler '53**. Daughter Gretchen in Baton Rouge, La., has provided two, and daughter Susan in Narberth, Pa. the other two. The fourth daughter, Alice (he calls her "the caboose"), is a sophomore at Drexel. Rudy took advantage of his post-Cornell education at the U of Nebraska by finding there a native of Omaha to be grandmother to his grandchildren. Speaking of retirement (as any grandfather may) he says it won't be long now.

Herbert H. Williams, your correspondent, has now run out of class news completely.



As a substitute, he submits a picture of himself which portrays very clearly the arduous

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 6-8, 1968

'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63

duties of a registrar in a large university. It was taken surreptitiously by **Sol Goldberg '46**, now director of visual aids in our public information offices, at about 3:00 p.m. on the Barton Hall floor on the day when over 10,000 students were registering there. A very peaceful and relaxed scene, as you may judge! As I drink my coke (?) I remember that the fall of 1967 is my last fall registration day before retirement in June 1968. This shows to what length an editor will go to fill a column!

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

The Oct. 27th class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York highlighted comradeship and reminiscing among the following attendees: **Francis Fitch, Paul Hunter, Fred Gretsche, Fred Jaeckel, Warren Bentley, Lee Fraser, Arthur Markewich, Elmer Fingar, Larry Samuels, Warren Beh, Carl Muller, Jack Syme, Ted Chadeayne, Mel Albert, Lee Rostenberg, and Herb Rundsorf**. Previous engagements prevented a goodly number from joining in the festivities.

Classmates in Ithaca for the 17th annual meeting of the Cornell University Council over the Harvard game weekend were **Jack Syme**, trustee emeritus and retired v.p. of Johns-Manville Corp., **Schuyler Tarbell**, president, Queens County Savings Bank; **Bill Jones**, v.p. Philadelphia Electric Co.; **Len Richards**, v.p. United Gas Improvement Co., Harrisburg Gas division; **Dave Solinger** of law firm of Solinger & Gordon, New York; **Max Savitt**, Judge of the Circuit Court for State of Connecticut; and your correspondent. Other '26 members of the council who were unable to attend are **John Eichleay**, president of Eichleay Corp. in Pittsburgh; **Fred Gretsche**, president of The Fred Gretsche Mfg. Co., Brooklyn; **Ferd Hinrichs** of the Ladish Co., Kenosha, Wis.; **Marie Underhill Noll**; **Ken Owen**, geologist and oil producer, Houston; **Sam Rabin**, Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Second Judicial Dept., Brooklyn; **George Todd**, board chairman of Widmer's Wine Cellars, Naples; and **Del Vincent**, president Vincent & Welch, Lake Charles, La.

Congratulations go to **Bill Jones** for being a Cornell Fund vice president and chairman for the year's Reunion classes.

A card received from **Fred Dochtermann** in October advised that he and wife Marion spent three weeks of travel in Spain and Portugal, enjoying beautiful weather and magnificent scenery but not running into any Cornellians during their travels.

Again—if you have not already done so, a gentle reminder to send class dues to

Treasurer **Bentley**, including news for correspondent **Bradley**.

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

The following are the members of the '27 women's council who will represent us in the various parts of the country: **Orpha Spicer Zimmer, Grace Eglinton Vigurs**—co-chairmen; **Barbara Cone Berlinghof, Gretl Hill Bruun, Mary Bolger Campbell, Betty Reamer Carson, Mary Chestnut Cleveland, Polly Enders Copeland, Marion DeNyse Decker, Ginny Carr Edson, Alice Klein Feller, Norma Ross Fox, Frances Hankinson, Eleanor Crabtree Harris, Alice Shoemaker Kurdt, Barbara Wright Mahon, Marjorie McBain, Ruth Bohnert Mirtl, Bebe Stowe Norgore, Rosemary Mehegan O'Connor, Doris Detlefsen Otteson, Eldreida Hoch Pope, Emily Augé Pennell, Jane Colson Romaine, Becky Martin Starr, Ruth Hausner Stone, Zanda Hobart Vollmer.**

Carmen Schneider Savage writes from Chicago, "I've had a busy fall season. The Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs sponsored a meeting with the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Three professors from the government department, with Vice President for Public Affairs **Steve Muller, PhD '58**, as moderator, gave a program on the US in Asia. Over 1,500 attended, so you can see it was well received." (In fact, it was so successful, similar meetings are being planned in other cities.) Carmen also entertained for **Nancy Brereton**, an assistant director of admissions who was in Chicago to do some interviewing.

Jack D. McFadden, director of admissions services and **Robert Northrup**, of the Scholarships and Financial Aid Office, were in Schenectady Nov. 14 and 15. **Sid Hanson** Reeve writes, "as chairman of our secondary school committee, I arranged with the men's chairman to have him visit five schools; we set up a guidance counselors' meeting for the schools of Schenectady County to meet them, and then had them to my house in the evening for a meeting with the secondary schools committees of the men's and women's clubs."

From a copy of the *Elmira Sunday Telegram* Oct. 22, 1967, we have learned that **Toini Pasto Stanat's** mother died at the age of 86. The article, written by Tom Byrne, is entitled "The Pasto Legacy," and for four columns tells the story of a remarkable woman and the remarkable family she

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MARCH OF DIMES

helped to shape. Mrs. Elizabeth Pasto with her husband Emil, a tin plate mill worker from Monessen, Pa. bought land in Hicks, where they settled in 1916 and began operating a dairy and poultry farm. "They were as poor as church mice," said **Tarmo Pasto**, one of their four sons. "But education, not farming, was the hallmark of the Pastos," writes Mr. Byrne. Each child went to Cornell, the older helping to pay the expenses of the one coming up—**Toini '27, Tarmo '32, Elizabeth '33, Tuure '34, Gertrude '38, Jerome '38**. "The commitment to higher education was passed on to the third and fourth generations. There are 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren." Their records are distinguished—masters degrees, PhDs, a West Point graduate, and a medical student. When Tarmo Pasto was asked what led his brothers and sisters to work, save, and share for those many years, which included the Depression, "whence came their encouragement, their inspiration?" he replied, "It was Mother. She was the architect of our whole plan."

Jo Conlon Ernstein, having retired several years ago as chairman of the language department at Ithaca High School, is this year helping in the school at Dr. Mellon's Albert Schweitzer Hospital Haiti. Address: PO Box 2213-B, Port Au Prince, Haiti. She is acting principal. **Eleanor Holston** Brainard gives us this information and says "her letters are highly amusing, full of interest, and reveal a heavy job is being carried. I don't know how many tons of stuff she had gathered up and shipped (clothes, books, teaching materials) given by those who saw her slides and heard her story last March."

We are sorry to write that **Dorothy Loeb** Millstone was widowed May 20, 1967 by the death of her husband George.

Eleanor Holston Brainard can be reached at the following address: 310 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn. She admits to being very wistful about leaving beautiful Ontario and many wonderful friends.

Caroline Feller, daughter of **Alice Klein** Feller, has a statewide TV program for children in Oregon as part of her PhD work. **Alice** also writes she is planning a trip to Hawaii in the spring of 1968—"Anyone for Hawaii?"

Clara Burke Doubleday retired from her job with the Broome County Health Department last year. Her daughter, with whom she lives, received an MS from Rutgers and teaches in Binghamton.

Virginia Van Slyke has retired from East Syracuse-Minoa Central High School. She and her mother recently stopped off in Albany to visit **Val Hieby Frederick** who still puts in many hours at the Frederick's Furniture store in Chatham while they are at home in Albany. They spend the winter months in Texas.

Veora Tyrell Lewis and husband **Windor D.** have sent out cards announcing his retirement on Oct. 1 after 40 years with Westinghouse where his most recent position was vice president for the company in Scandinavia. They are living at Coombe Pines, Lakeville, Conn.

We hope you all had a wonderful holiday season. Good luck in the new year. These sincere wishes go out to you from Carmen, Sid, and your correspondent.

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

The photograph top right is not that of a commuter who has missed the last train but of **Edwin A. Wilde** in the Collinwood Yard of the New York Central Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio. Ed has been employed as

a chemist in the laboratory of the railroad for the past 32 years, about half the time



in Albany, and the other half in Cleveland. Ed writes: "I have less than four years to go to reach retirement age. For the past 15 years have owned my own home here in the Collinwood section of Cleveland; I share it with not one but 10 pet cats. Last summer I had a delightful vacation trip by train through eastern Canada; this included five days at marvelous Expo '67 in Montreal and a trip across Newfoundland on the narrow-gauge train of the Canadian National Ry. on that island. I surely hope to make the 40th Reunion in Ithaca next June."

Word comes from **Abraham M. Sands**, MD, that he is an attending ophthalmologist at four hospitals in New York. Abe is also a Fellow of American College of Surgeons and of International College of Surgeons. His wife, Edith, is professor and chairman of the department of business finance at Long Island U. In speaking of our 40th Reunion next June, Abe wrote, "Hope to come, God willing. But this time I'm bringing a gun to shoot the SOB who tries to put me up in an old barracks building the way they did the last time I made it. I guess they figured I could take it after five years of the same during World War II." Don't worry, Abe, you'll have superb accommodations this time.

Melvin J. Koestler has a private law practice at 125 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. and lives at 571 Grant Ave. East in Roselle Park, N.J. Mel has been secretary of the Cornell Club of Union County for the past 20 years. His hobby is attending Cornell football games and other sports events. He and his wife have not missed a single Big Red football game since the Rice game at Houston in 1954. He has a collection of ticket stubs of every Cornell game he has attended. The total will be 251 stubs by the end of this season and include every Penn game since 1925. What a great record, Mel. And I thought I was a football buff, having seen all but one game this season.

Don't forget to fill out and send me your business and home addresses for our new class directory. And put down the dates now for our 40th Reunion—June 6, 7, 8, and 9. Best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

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

The Board of Trustees voted **John Clark**, one of its three retiring members, the Cornell Medal. It is given in appreciation of service to the university. Congratulations,

John, on behalf of all '29ers—we're proud of you.

Dr. Donald Baker, ADP, PO Box 705, Albuquerque, N.M., is professionally occupied on livestock research. Before retirement he hopes to contribute some worth-while information not now available. The Bakers spend their free weekends touring the magnificent outdoor country of the southwest. Don proudly reports that the famous Medical Research Clinic in Albuquerque was established and is operated by Dr. **Loveless** of Cornell fame. (Don, if you get as far as Sun City, Ariz., **Ed Brumder** is at 10236 Palmer Dr.)

Jim Crofoot, Agway, Inc., Ithaca, sent along a very important announcement last year (actually, Oct. 20, 1966) and it got into the wrong folder while I was away: Daughter Mary became engaged to **Jim Mitchell** of Anchorage, Alaska. They met at the U of Colorado. (Bring me up to date, Jim. In the meantime, congratulations.)

Rafael Bird, PO Box 185, Humacao, P.R., field manager for a large sugar plantation, had "a most pleasant surprise visit recently when Helen and **Bud Kiefer** arrived unexpectedly."

Not too long ago, **Dr. Charles Ellsworth**, 7518 Cass St., Omaha, Neb., visited one of his daughters in London, where she was spending a year on a Rotary Club scholarship. The Ellsworths took many side trips. Got as far as Edinburgh. Had a wonderful time.

Ed Edson, 5026 Tilden St., Washington, D.C., reveals that daughter Priscilla was married to **John Flummerfelt**, of Auburn, March 4, 1967. Son Dudley was made asst. v-p of the District of Columbia National Bank.

I am grateful, indeed, to my thoughtful neighbor-correspondent, "Pick" **Mills '36**, for sending a copy of the recent *Washington Star* sports column, much of which was devoted to comments by '29er **Hank Gichner**, 5160 Linnean Ter., NW, Washington, D.C. Hank was catcher on the Cornell baseball team. The columnist (Morris Siegel) wrote of how a visiting English journalist covered an American baseball game. In part he said, "The catcher, or near wicket keeper, wears protective clothing that a medieval knight might have coveted in battle." Following that, Siegel told of Hank pausing to mourn the loss of an old friend, big-time semi-pro baseball, here. The recent demise of the Industrial League brought understandable sadness to Gichner. Hank, who runs the Gichner Iron Works, backed his company's team in the league. Said Hank, "We made many friends, and persons to this day call me 'twenty minutes for lunch,' an expression started when I threw a base runner out going to second base. Someone thought the runner must have stopped for lunch on the way down to second." Hank was a catcher in the league, '26 through '38, an umpire, '39 through '55. After meeting at a Cornell dinner in Washington, D.C., Pick and Hank became teammates on the Cornell duckpin bowling team which Hank captained. Recent word is that Hank is still running close to 300 points per game!

Al Blackman, 702 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., sends along the family wrap-up, one son in the Army, one girl finished Katherine Gibbs, one daughter, Denver U, one daughter, U of Iowa, one son home and at school. Parents, well. Good communique, Al. Thanks.

Aside to **Hank Pfisterer**, 111 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn. The column expects to get a first-hand report from you as to what happened to the Big Red in the low altitude of the huge Bowl. Ouch!

New addresses: **Jim Merrill** is back at 1729 Fox Ave., SE, Paris, Ohio, **Harry Smith**, 4009 E. Coolidge, Phoenix, Ariz., and the column is urgently in need of ad-

dresses for **Ted Meyer**, Lt. Col. **Warren Bullock**, **Al Henderson**, **Arthur Macy**. To: **George Hoffman**—are you living in Gainesville, Ga., or Cleveland, Tenn.? Please advise.

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

Bella M. Smith, 1 Haven Ave., New York, has retired from teaching in Teaneck, N.J., but continues busy entering and winning contests. In June she was one of 12 finalists in the Florida Citrus Commission Recipe contest for tourists which gave her an eight-day vacation at the Fontainebleu in Miami Beach. She has also had a couple of small items printed in *Good Housekeeping*. **Florence Davis DeLaney** (Mrs. William), 2309 Woods Rd., Faulkland, Wilmington, Del., writes: "1967—what a year! March—graduation of daughter, Peggy, from Radford College with degree in home ec; April 8, wedding of Peggy to Frederick Treney; April 25, arrival of Deborah Lynn to son Jim and wife Judy; May 2, arrival of Wesley Bruce, second son, to son Bill and wife Jan, in Cleveland, Ohio; June, found a dream house on North East River, Greenbank, Md.; July 22, wedding of son, Edgar, to Helen Condra of Knoxville, Iowa (Ed is in the Air Force and they live in Cheyenne, Wyo.); August, moved into new house, keeping Woods Rd. house for winter living. Activities—teach swimming, play golf, sew, sail, and look forward to Reunion in 1969."

S. Janet Noyes Carr (wife of **Percy H.**, PhD '30), 424 Stanton Ave., Ames, Iowa, says she is rapidly shedding as much responsibility as possible for her husband's retirement. She is deeply interested in nature and conservation and has just discovered she can carve life-sized birds for illustrated talks she gives to women's groups, etc. Her particular interest is trying to give a quick course to camp nature counselors who are not well informed about how to enjoy the outdoors. Let's hope she doesn't shed this interesting and worthwhile responsibility.

We learn with regret of the passing of **Mrs. Evelyn M. Gaynor** on Sept. 6, 1967. She lived in Bellmore, and had been in our class for only one year, 1929. **Mildred Truscott Clark** (Mrs. Lynn) RD 2, Delhi, keeps busy with occasional baby sitting with any of seven grandchildren, church activities, DAR, hospital work, and other civic groups. Her hobby is bird watching, which takes her to Cornell Ornithology Lab now and then, on bird surveys, trips to the Montezuma and Brigantine refuges, etc. She is president of the Delhi Bird Club, and treasurer of Susquehanna Valley Presbyterian.

Evangeline Kelsey Chadwick (Mrs. Nathaniel), Lakemont, Yates County, also has the DAR as one of her main activities. She is national vice chairman of registration and state chairman of credentials, these positions leading her to conferences in Washington, D.C. and many other cities. She is active in Baptist church work, Eastern Star, and the Grange. Her principal hobby is hand bronze painting on tin. Son **John '53**, MS from Boston U, served nine years as a jet pilot in the Navy as Lieut. Commander and is now associated with the FBI in Chicago. He is married. A daughter **Aubra '56**, MS from Berkeley, is married to **Tracy Storer '56**, MS Stanford '59, lives in Palo Alto, and has two children, Kelsey and Ingrid. **Evangeline's** husband, **Nathaniel '25**, is now retired from Geneva Experimental Station, Cornell, and they are enjoying some of the privileges of what she calls the "retired oldsters."

Kit Curvin Hill and I are looking forward to the arrival this week (Nov. 18) of **Dot Peets** from Great Neck to Sarasota, Fla.

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

Our class fund representative, **Alfred S. Berg** and his wife, **Bertha**, 11 Garden St., Great Neck, announce the marriage last May of their daughter Susan to C. Henry Veit, a graduate of the U of P Wharton School and U of Wisconsin law school. The couple lives in San Francisco, Calif. where Henry is practicing tax law with the firm of Kent, Brookes & Anderson.

Ermanno Comparetti of 22 Lloyd Rd., Waterville, Me., is chairman of the music department at Colby College. Professor Comparetti was on sabbatical leave during the 1967 spring term doing research in the libraries at the Universities of Padua, Venice, and Milan and at the British Museum in London on the music of Baldassare Galuppi, a celebrated eighteenth-century Venetian composer of operas and church music, who was Robert Browning's favorite composer of keyboard music.

Milton S. Gould of 330 Madison Ave., New York, continues in practice as a member of the law firm of Shea, Gallop, Climenko & Gould. Milt invites any member of the class who finds himself near Warren, Conn., which is in the northwestern part of the state, to visit him and his wife and enjoy their 200-year-old rebuilt farmhouse.

This seems to be the year of hospitality, for the **F. William Schumachers** who have recently moved from New Jersey to Houston, Texas, offer a guest room and larder for any classmates traveling in their vicinity. The Schumachers live at 11932 S. Du-sette, Houston.

Roger L. Geer, 210 Kimball Hall, Ithaca, is exploring New York, New Jersey, and New England on a mineralogical basis as a pre-retirement hobby. He spent part of last summer starting a consulting service in the Binghamton area under Cornell's new "Southern Tier Technical Services Program."

King Constantine decorated Dr. **Reginald S. Lourie** with the Order of the Phoenix, one of Greece's highest honors, in recognition of his work for Greek children. Dr. Lourie participated in an exchange program between the Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia and the Children's Hospital of Athens, involving preventive mental health approaches with infants and young children. Dr. Lourie, who lives at 4305 Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md., is professor of pediatric psychiatry, George Washington U School of Medicine, director of the department of psychiatry, Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia, and Hillcrest Children's Center, and is also president of the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children.

Alfred Lovell, 190 E. 72nd St., New York, is president of Lovell Factors, Inc. and owner of Doctors' Exchange of the Bronx, a telephone answering service for physicians. His daughter **Ronnie** lives in Woodland Hills, Calif. and his son **Fred** in Hollywood, Calif.; both of them are married. Lovell reports that he is still winning golf cups.

Charles Rink of 76-1 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa., notes that the Acoustical Products Corp., which he established in 1964 and of which he is president, has changed its name to Rink Corp. Rink is a recognized authority in sound control in air handling systems and his company is the manufacturer of Soun Chek silencers. He

reports that his daughter **Jenny '65**, is in the third year of her doctorate at the U of P.

Joseph Rose, 17 Academy St., Newark, N.J., reports the birth of a grandson to his daughter **Joan '63** and husband **William S. Epstein '62**.

Dr. Lawrence J. Radice of 501 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, writes that his daughter **Anne** is a junior at Wheaton College where she is majoring in art and that she spent last summer in Europe on an art tour.

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

This is being written on Ithaca's first snowy day to wish you all a good New Year. Now the busy holidays are over, sit down and send me the latest news, please.

From Kent State U comes word that **Anna Makarainen Venable** received a Master of Education degree in March '67. Her address: 15508 Moseley Rd., Madison, Ohio.

Phillis Brill, 3310 Swann Ave., Tampa, Fla., reports a grand visit from **Jean Munson LeClercq**, when they covered the 'Platinum Coast' tourist attractions. Phillis issues an invitation for any Cornell pals to give her a ring when in the area. Sorry my trips take me only as far as Melbourne, Phil, or I'd take you up on that.

Hilda Irmschler Hagan, 115 Duncan Ave., McDaniel Hgts., Wilmington, Del., has been traveling around the US with her retired husband, **David**, often visiting their daughter in Fort Worth, who graduated from TCU and married a Texan. Another daughter lives nearby in Wilmington, giving the Hagans a reason to come home now and then.

Eugene Hartley, husband of **Ruth Shuchowsky Hartley**, is an Erskine Fellow at U of Canterbury, Christ Church, New Zealand. Ruth works at U of Hawaii as research professor of human development, but is collecting data on a sex-role project comparing European and Maori children, which very conveniently takes her to New Zealand, too. Daughter **Sue** and her husband **Evan Alderson**, recently PhD's from Berkeley, have joined the faculty at Simon Fraser U in Vancouver. Daughter **Wendy** (MS '65) is in Berlin as VISA worker for American Friends Service Committee. "The sun never sets on the Hartley clan." Do start planning now to come back to Reunion in 1970, Ruth. You've been away too long.

Helen Hayden Blauvelt, 977 Danby Rd., Ithaca, is associate professor of anatomy at Ithaca College. Recent publicity mentions that a four-year-old chimpanzee has been given to the primate lab of which she is in charge.

Evelyn Reader McShane, 6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, N.J., writes that she is president of the Women's Club of Melrose. Her husband **Russell** is president of the C. G. Winans Paper Distributors of Newark. Their son **Richard** (Colgate '59, Bowman Gray School of Medicine '63) is resident in surgery at NYU Medical Center, married to **Theodora Horwath**, and father of two children.

Caroline Dawdy Bacon was here for the council meeting and we had a nice hour together. Later she sent me a card from Cape Cod where she and **Walter** were visiting.

For those of you who asked for news of the **Laytons**: **Bruce** (MIT) is an officer in Strategic Missiles, stationed in Wichita; **June '64** is an editorial assistant with Natural History Press in New York City; **Mary Pauline '70** is working hard to achieve a

BA. When not homemaking for **Don '29**, I enjoy frequent play-going and museum-hopping weekends with June in New York and quick chauffeuring trips to Florida.

Please make a New Year resolution right now—send in your news for these columns.

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

Of the many members of the class, **Wallace J. Stakel** is one who has served his neighborhood and his state extremely well. Wally and **Armand L. Adams** were both delegates to the 1967 New York Constitutional Convention. This is the latest of his many activities, many in the legal field. Admitted to the bar in 1933, Wally has been a member of Judd & Stakel and a number of successor firms from 1935 until the present time. He was city attorney, Batavia, 1942-43, and district attorney, Genesee County from 1944-64, and has served as village attorney, Village of Corfu, and town and school district attorneys for a number of years. In addition to belonging to many legal societies and associations, he was at some time president of New York District Attorneys and Federation of Bar Associations of Western New York, senior warden of St. James Episcopal Church, a former member of standing committee of Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, and is now a member of the executive council of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York. He is chairman of the board of trustees, Batavia YMCA, and was formerly president and director of that group. He is former president of Genesee Memorial Hospital board of directors and past president and past director of Kiwanis Club of Batavia. He is a member of the advisory board of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Co. and director of the former First National Bank of Batavia. We have just touched upon his many activities and felt that these should be mentioned to the class. The Stakels, Wally and Olivia, live at 104 N. Spruce St., Batavia.

We had a recent note from **W. E. (Bill) Brainard** stating that he had just completed one and one-half years of consulting work for Liquid Carbonic Canadian Corp. and is returning to this country to spend the holidays with his grandchildren. His temporary address is c/o W. C. Brainard, Cowles Foundation, Box 2125, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

George H. Knight, 481 Gold Star Dr., Long Beach, Calif., has sent us a note that his elderly mother, in a convalescent hospital after a serious fall, has just started to use a walker. George has had a series of misfortunes, including his inability to get to the 35th Reunion. We received a letter of regrets from him at Ithaca in June 1966. We all hope that things will improve for him.

Everett L. Colyer, Schohane, has been one of the silent members of the class. He was a fellow townsman of ours and earlier this year appeared at the wedding of a cousin of ours in Huntington. He is still lean and we discussed the new pole vaulting techniques and whether he would like to try them. From the answer, Ev is still the quiet, conservative type. Brother **Ralph Colyer**, an architect, still lives in the area and we see him once in a while.

Robert C. Collins has returned to the states after a number of years in Venezuela for Koppers de Venezuela, C.A. He left Koppers last March 15 and has been traveling since and waiting for the right thing to come along. Bob spent a lot of time in Puerto Ordaz on the Orinoco River in the

development of the iron mines in that area. We missed him by one day in Caracas several years ago but hope to see him soon.

We had a short note from Helen Hamilton, daughter of **William D.** and Catherine **Hamilton**, telling us that both her parents were killed in a plane crash at Whitewater Lake, Ontario, Canada on Sept. 15, 1967.

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

Orman G. Charles (picture) is a retired brigadier general, USA, and now lives at 1310 N. Greenbrier St., Arlington, Va. He is a director of the First National Bank of Vienna, Va., and a member of a number of clubs and associations relating to his former military vocation.



The last Army assignment Orman had was as deputy commanding general, Army Security Agency. He and Elizabeth have a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, of New Mexico '68. In addition to his Cornell degree, Orman has an MBA secured at George Washington U in 1965.

Apparently **Sheldon W. Williams** carries a dual responsibility as a professor at the U of Illinois and a federal-state cooperative agent for the US Department of Agriculture. His address is 305 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Ill. Sheldon had two Cornellian brothers: **George K.** and **Robert G. '34**. Son **Royce '60** has seven siblings, three of whom attended other universities, while the remaining four are too young for college.

Lloyd S. Freiburger is vice president of Murch & Co., an investment securities firm in Cleveland, Ohio. Bud and wife **Margaret (Rosenberg) '34** live at 23351 Chagrin Blvd., Cleveland. He was very stingy with his information, so that's all we can tell you for now.

From Jenkintown, Pa., we have word that **Frederick B. Ferris** is an industrial engineer with Atlantic Richfield Co. and is involved in oil refining and sales. Fred is chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, having served five years as its treasurer. He and Carrie live at Greenwood Terrace in Jenkintown.

Harry W. Bennett, Jr. of 517 Barello Lane, Cocoa Beach, Fla., has been living in Florida for six years and "enjoying it immensely." He is very active in Community Antenna Television as owner and operator of several stations. Harry is president of the Florida CATS Assn. and has interests in several companies about the state.

Our first news in some time from **Richard R. Brainard** is that he is a patent attorney and laboratory patent counsel for GE in Schenectady, Dick and Betty, formerly Betty Holston of Ithaca, have four children. They are: Ruthellen (Phillips), U of Rochester '62; **Richard H.**, Amherst '63 with a Cornell master's in '66; Susan L., U of Michigan '67; and Elizabeth A., whose plausible excuse for not having a degree is that she is 11.

When this correspondent urged someone to provide more information about the Bagby Music Lovers Foundation, the results were immediate and total. **Bill Bagby** had his secretary send us about 10 ounces of literature, the most responsive portion being a reprint from the Dec. 31, 1938 *New Yorker*. Since space in our class columns is, quite properly, limited, we refer the studious reader to the periodical section of his

local library. The *New Yorker* story is titled "Musical Mornings—A Profile of Albert Morris Bagby."

Suffice it that there is such a foundation and that Bill is a trustee thereof. His response to our inquiry also points out that we erred in referring to his service in the US Treasury Department. He was an attorney with the chief counsel. Bill writes:

"In the above respect I might add that, through my work in the Treasury, one Mikhail Bodoglou (alias Mike Potson and Mike the Greek) of the Chicago underworld during the wild era of 1918 to 1940 and partner of Al Capone in the latter's control of Chicago, was indicted and successfully prosecuted in 1947."

Bill was a gunnery officer in the Navy during World War II and served on all oceans during his tour, and his letter carries a postscript inquiring: "Where does **Barney Prescott** keep himself now?" Faithful readers of this department, especially the issue of June 1966, could tell Bill that Barney practices law in East Aurora, has real estate interests in St. Croix, V.I., and is counsel to the Senate Committee on Education.

Does anyone have a 1932 *Cornellian* that he is willing to give away or sell? If you do, please notify your correspondent.

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

The Class of '33 pre-Reunion dinner will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday evening, March 8, 1968. Wives are welcome. **Charles N. (Charlie) Mellowes**, Reunion chairman, and his wife will come from Milwaukee to attend the dinner. They will certainly qualify for the distance award, unless we could get **John Nell** up from Mexico City. We would like some news from that area, John.

John T. Andrews, 312 Clinton St., Penn Yan, is secretary-treasurer of Walkerbilt Woodwork, Inc. John is active in Chi Psi affairs. **Phillip S. Sussman**, 520 Topaz Way, Orlando, Fla., recently left the electronics field to open a plant for Mark-Tex Corp. of Florida, manufacturers of marking instruments and inks. Their main office is in Englewood, N.J. President of Mark-Tex is **Sidney Barlow**. Phil's eldest daughter is a freshman at Emory U, and his two younger daughters are in junior high school. His wife is active in public relations.

William W. Rogers, 149 Adam Rd., Masapequa, is professor at the State U, Agriculture-Technical College at Farmingdale. Bill has done considerable traveling and is active in several engineering societies. He is also the author of three technical books. His daughters attend Bennington and Antioch. **Donald G. Morgan**, 12 Stanton Ave., South Hadley, Mass., is professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College. Don is looking forward to a sabbatical leave in New Haven next spring. He has published two books on American constitutional history and practice.

Robert D. Beatty Jr., River Rd., Gates Mills, Ohio, is general manager of the Dill division of Eaton Yale & Towne in Cleveland. Bob is active in Junior Achievement, the Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA, and the United Appeal. **Edward B. Moebus**, Travis Corner Rd., Garrison, is vice president and chief engineer of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc. in New York. Ted lists six grandchildren.

Manning C. Gasch, 8501 Georgetown Pike, McLean, Va., is a realtor, insurance broker, land developer, and nurseryman with Herman E. Gasch & Son-Gasch Enter-

prises, Inc. Buck says that he gets to his farm in Nova Scotia two or three times a year. He also lists himself as a conservative Democrat, the Harry Byrd type. His other political comments have not been listed—can't "provide equal time" in this column.

Dr. Fred P. Pokrass, Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, Md., has just terminated his private practice in psychiatry in Reading, Pa., where he was also director of psychiatric service of Community General Hospital and psychiatric consultant to Berks County Family Service & Marriage Counseling Agency. Fred has started a new career in community psychiatry as coordinator of clinical services, Springfield State Hospital, which is Maryland's largest mental institution.

Ronald C. Brown, Mt. View Manor, Fishkill, says he is looking forward to the 35th Reunion in June and hopes to make it. **Steve Daly**, 1641 Magnolia Ct., Menlo Park, Calif., has been a vice president and account supervisor of Long Advertising in San Jose for the last nine years. Long Advertising recently merged with Geyer, Morey & Ballard, one of the nation's largest advertising agencies, and Steve was promoted to manager of the San Francisco office. He says he definitely plans to be at the 35th Reunion.

Roy L. Leventry Jr., 356 Newburn Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., reports that his son **Bob '61**, after three years in the Army and graduation from Cornell, lives in Miller, Ind. with his wife **Marjorie** (another Cornellian) and works for US Steel in Gary. Daughter Jane is married and lives in New Hope, Pa.

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

The *Elmira Sunday Telegram* of Oct. 22, carried a column by Tom Byrne on "The Pasto Legacy." Occasioned by the death, at 86, of Mrs. Elizabeth Pasto, the mother of **Elizabeth Pasto** Hummer of Syracuse, it was a tale of a family dedicated to education, much of it at Cornell. Betty's daughter Catherine, is now studying radio therapy at Upstate Medical College.

Adele Langston Rogers was on campus in October, without the cast now and able to get around more easily. At the Statler, she saw **Harriet McNinch Wright** and **Marcia Brown Brauner**.

Rumor has it that hard-working **Marion Glaeser** has retired, but no new address for her yet. **Marguerite Quackenbush** Kincaide and **Clare Brewer Kelly**, who lived nearby me, seem to have moved. If you have not sent in news of yourself yet, do add any information you have on classmates. Has your class council member been in touch with you, and have you taken the time to indicate what your hopes are about Reunion? **Jessica Denenholz** Levin sent me such a query at the beginning of November, and my answer: "I certainly expect to be there in June '68!" "Unless circumstances prevent, (like the arrival of a new grandchild), I may see you at Reunion," wrote Jessica. We hope to see you, too!

'34 Men: *Thomas B. Haire* 111 Fourth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10003

Robert W. (Bob) Maloney, Jr., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, and wife Jean had a delightful cruise on the Queen Elizabeth to St. Thomas and Nassau this past fall. Their party included Jean's 85-year-old father, John Robertson; Bob's sister, Marion Daly

of Wells College, and her 13-year-old daughter, Anne. A great time was had by all!

Other voyagers last August and September were the **Lloyd Lovitts**, 7500 Mimosa Dr., Germantown, Tenn., who traveled through Scotland and England.

Albert H. Huntington Jr., 6621 Gordon Ave., Falls Church, Va., is a statistician with the Agency for International Development, as he has been, with AID or predecessor agencies, since the start of the Marshall Plan in 1948. The Huntingtons vacationed in Maine, visiting Mrs. Huntington's relatives there, together with their daughter, Joy, her husband, Lee Roeder (both graduates of Gettysburg College), and Kristen Roeder the Huntingtons' first grandchild. Lee is a stockbroker in Philadelphia. The Huntingtons' son, Albert III, is a sophomore at Lehigh. His father reports receiving a phone call last year from Albert III, informing him of Lehigh's whipping Cornell at wrestling. Senior Huntington says, "We've got to do better!"

The appointment of **Robert H. Campe** (picture), 129 W. Swissvale Ave., Edgewood,



Pittsburgh, Pa., as manager of industrial glass sales in the newly formed technical products sales department, glass division of PPG Industries, was announced last October. Bob has been with that company in various industrial glass sales positions for the past 32 years.

Susan Groner Blumenfield (Mrs. Michael) '62, reports that her father, **David Groner**, is now working on assignment in Turkey. He is chief design engineer for the Keban Dam (twelfth largest dam in the world). The Groners are living in Ankara, Turkey, for the next two years.

Alfred Amorosi, 5742 Dearborn Pkwy., Downers Grove, Ill., now works for the Argonne National Laboratory.

William M. North, Buttonwood Farm, Spring House, Pa., is still president of American Olean Tile Co., and several subsidiaries, manufacturers of ceramic tile. He is on the board of directors of National Gypsum Co., a board member of Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Tile Council of America, and Trade Relations Council. He travels extensively from Los Angeles (west coast plant location) to Newfoundland (mines for raw materials). He has three sons—one married, two still in college.

E. C. Sulzman, 19 Roland Dr., Short Hills, N. J., reports he is the proud grandfather of two. And his son, Donald, was married this past October.

Alfred M. Lilienthal, 147 W. 55th St., New York, says that although the class holds Reunions every five years, **Dr. Gus Dammin** and he have their own private yearly reunion on Nantucket Island. Each summer, with their glasses raised on high, they do their share of toasting to the Class of '34 and the alma mater.

Bernard Eisenberg, 110-20 73rd Rd., Forest Hills, is engaged in real estate operation and management in Brooklyn and Queens. His daughter, Judy, teaches in the New York City school system, and son, Mark, is in tenth grade at Highland School in Jamaica Estates. The Eisenbergs spent a wet but pleasant summer in their home in Atlantic Beach.

Saul Cohen, 541 Washington St., Gary, Ind., together with his wife and daughter **Deborah '69**, spent the summer in Europe, driving through England, France, Spain, and Portugal. Gorgeous weather and food and a wonderful voyage back on an Italian liner made it a memorable trip. Saul reports he

missed a lot of golf but needed the layoff to justify the poor game he is currently playing.

Last summer the *Montreal Star* carried a story of our own **John Brush**, 2 Beech Knoll Dr., Cincinnati—a front-page spread with a large picture of John and his 1,200-lb. "autamaran." Docked at Expo's Marina, the "autamaran" was the center of attraction. *The Star* reported: "It's a marvel of ingenuity, and definitely novel. The autamaran now consists of his 1963 car mounted on twin aluminum hulls. The car's engine serves as the power plant to move the auto-boat when on water. On land it can be used as a conventional automobile. And it is. 'I drive it to work every morning, just to prove my point,' he said. The drive shaft of the car has been connected to the drive shaft of the propeller. Conceived by him in 1956, it has undergone many modifications and has cost Mr. Brush a total of \$20,000."

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

Joseph E. Fleming, Jr., our class treasurer, sends these bits of news: "Meeting of class officers in Ithaca before Princeton game on Oct. 14. **Bo, Art North, George Norman**, and I were there. Other classmates up for Homecoming whom we ran into at lunch in Barton Hall, etc., included **Cal Hobbie, Ed Miller, Dick Overbagh, Bus Olsen, Sonny Clute, Charley Ashe**. The Olsens, Norths, Adlerberts, Normans, and I went out to Cayuga Inn for dinner that night; had a fine time.

Was also up the following week for Harvard game and University Council meeting. Other '35ers on Council, whom I saw there, included **Jack Sullivan, Bob Lyon, Stan Stager**."

This report from Mrs. **Douglas V. Lewis**, 12 Gloucester St., Great Neck: "At the moment, Doug is commuting between NYC and the midwest on business. We are enjoying our sons, Lt. Roger and grandson—QMC, US Army at Ft. Lee, Va., a graduate of Hamilton and Columbia, and his brother with US Steel in Pennsylvania. Just talked to **Ale Froehlich**, whose son Jim is back safely from Vietnam."

I am not sure of the source, but **Edward A. Rogoff**, DVM, 8002—209 St., Queens Village, claims there are more '35 veterinarians in the New York area than any other class. Older daughter Susan has a young son, and younger daughter Judy is a senior at George Washington U.

James A. Councilor, 5420 Audubon Rd., Bethesda, Md., reports becoming a grandfather, plus listing in *Who's Who in South & Southwest*. He expects "junk" mail to increase at least 100 per cent.

Irving D. Rosenman, 2600 Henry Hudson Pkwy., New York, reports, "After leaving the Army in 1945, I went to Washington, D.C. and served as a review attorney with the National Labor Relations Board. Since 1948, I have been practicing law from my offices at 225 Broadway, New York. My son Kenneth, a senior at Horace Mann, will be applying for admission to Cornell in September, 1968."

Maurice Levy, 71 E. 77th St., New York, is now associated with Ernst & Co., 120 Broadway, New York, as a security trader. Married Mae G. Oppenheim, March 14, 1967.

Harold E. P. Barta, 12 State St., East Bloomfield, N.J., is the newly appointed product manager of Drollinger Corp. Pete was employed by the Sharples Corp. in Philadelphia, and later helped organize the company's centrifugal division in Mexico

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 6-8, 1968

'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63

City. From 1949 to 1957, he was managing director of Centrifugas in Nassau, Bahamas. He joined Pfadler in 1957 as manager, machinery sales and project engineering sales. Barta is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Management Assn., and the Rochester Sales Executives Club. He is also the founding director of the Bloomfield Scientific Club. The Bartas have three children.

Brig. Gen. **Frederic J. Hughes**, commanding general of Walter Reed General Hospital, was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit on Oct. 3. The citation in part, "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. . . Fully aware of the importance of a well informed and intellectually alert staff, he enlarged and improved the hospital research program and provided an outstanding, intellectually stimulating teaching program for interns and residents."

New addresses: **Philip Pross**, MD, 209-21 Hollis Ave., Hollis; **Robert F. Wood**, PO Box 508, Watertown.

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

Twenty-two of the first 78 men to send their \$10 class dues check to Treasurer **Diedrich K. Willers** reported a new address. Just in time to be too late for correcting Christmas card lists, here are the changes.

Philip Goodheim, a retired Air Force lieutenant-colonel, has moved to 1123 Washington St., Hollywood, Fla. He practices law in Miami and also has offices in New York. He writes for Prentice-Hall's *Tax Ideas*. He wrote: "We miss our Northern friends" and asked: "No Cornellians in the South?"

Lt. Col. **John J. Gillespie** retired from the Army last February after 27 years. He is now employed in the traffic engineering division of the City of Long Beach. He lives at 4113 Del Mar Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Jack says he is enjoying being a civilian but misses the active life and foreign service of his Army career.

Another Californian with a new address is Dr. **B. J. Allenstein**, 435 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. He and his wife took a three-week tour of Mexico last October. Their son Roy was married last June and attends USC Law School.

Edward A. Suchman, who spent last year on the Harvard faculty, is now visiting professor at the U of California, Santa Barbara. He lives at 5325 Dorwin Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Robert K. Story has moved to Winthrop Rd., Guilford, Conn. Bob attended the Yale-Cornell game and a day later was still in a daze. He asked "What the hell happened?" What happened was that Bob went to the

wrong game; he should have seen the conquest of Princeton or Dartmouth.

A. K. Hanna is on the auditor general's staff of the State of Michigan. His home is at 323 N. Walnut St., Lansing, Mich. Ken has a daughter at DePauw and a son at Kemper Military College.

In the Ithaca area, Dr. **George J. Visney** hangs his hat at 318 N. Aurora St., while **Stanley W. Shaw** is a suburbanite at 195 Irish Settlement Rd., Freeville. **Houghton B. Priest** has shifted to 130 Sandy Pond Rd., Ayer, Mass.

In Jersey, **Morris L. Blanding** now lives at 95 Fardale Ave., Ramsey. **Frank W. Brower** on Cherry Lane, Brookside; and **Harold Deckinger** has moved into Apt. B-1 at 44 Judson St., Edison.

Charles E. Dykes has settled at Caesar Dr., Barrington Hills, Ill. **George K. Weigel** at 823 Brookwood Dr., Olympia Fields, Ill. and **Stuart A. Grant**, a recent grandfather, at 6455 Vanderbilt Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Joseph Mondo moved across the street to 56 Main St., Batavia. Joe is a district commissioner in scouting, was reelected State Advocate of Supreme Anchor Clubs, appointed guardian of the family court, is an appeal agent for a draft board, and was elected a director of Batavia Kiwanis.

Judge **Lloyd F. MacMahon** advised he could be found in Room 2202, US Courthouse, New York; **Paul Hoffman** at Horizon Towers South, Fort Lee; **Thomas F. Newman, Jr.** at 104 Brewster Rd., Scarsdale; and **S. Allen Craft** at Box 638, Bernardsville, N.J.

Arthur L. Schwab is now at 50 Fort Pl., Staten Island, while **Carl E. Widger** now uses Box 174 at Munnsville. Not many of our class can boast of having retired, but **Russell J. Loveland** took that plunge last January. He plans to stay put and can be reached at Box 83, Mukilteo, Wash.

Richard R. Wiss, president of J. Wiss & Sons Co., cutlery manufacturers, has been elected to the board of managers of The Howard Savings Institution, Newark, N. J. . . . The byline of **Paul Deutschman** appeared in the October *Holiday*, over a piece on "American Schools Abroad."

Walter Grimes is in an unusual business. He is a media broker, which means that he arranges for the sale of newspapers, magazines, trade journals, and radio and TV stations. He operates Walter A. Grimes Co., which recently moved to 1381 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. That makes Walt an office neighbor of your correspondent.

Art Glasser was back on campus last June to see his son join the ranks of Cornell alumni, before entering law school at Penn. Art also has a daughter who is at Bryn Mawr. Cornell's Class of 1971 includes sons of **Steve Burritt** and **Nils V. Montan**.

Peru, anybody? Dr. **Harold Geist**, 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif., went to Lima for the National Institute of Mental Health, to give a paper at an international congress.

Charles R. Scott Jr. will spend the spring semester in Peru on an AID assignment, on leave from the U of Alabama. And Col. **Edmond R. MacVittie** made a 40-day tour of South America which included a stop in Lima.

'36 **Women: Mrs. W. C. Eisenberg**
44 Leitch Ave.
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

This is just great, **Edith** keeps sending me news—so keep your news and your \$5 going her way. It sure helps when it's time to write this column.

Dorotha Ticknor Van Ness, 103 Leroy St., Potsdam, writes that her son David, 22, is teaching retail selling in the Franklin Academy, Malone, and daughter Susan, 18, is a freshman in home economics at Plattsburgh State U. Dorotha still does substitute teaching, and she and her husband travel quite a bit in the winter—Hawaii, Florida, etc.

Priscilla Loucks Mitchell, 1722 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, is teaching third grade at the Caroline School in Ithaca. Her daughter Joan (Mrs. Robert Drake) is a graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College and teaches third grade in Kenmore. She has a son Robert Jr., 3. Son Hugh is a partner in the business of Mitchell & McArthur, landscape architects and site planners in Eugene, Ore. His work has included special projects for the Ford Foundation in Brazil and Australia. He is a graduate of the U of Oregon, is married, and has two sons. Son **Harold Jr.** '65 is now employed as a chemical engineer for the Pfadler Co. of Rochester.

Marian Potter Kitts, Dept. of Agricultural Education, U of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. and **Harry** will be going to Curitiba, Brazil in January '68 for 19 to 24 months. Harry will be chief of party for an educational project sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the U of Minnesota. Although looking forward to the trip, they regret being so far from their six grandchildren. **Dave** '60 has three girls and **Jean** '62 and **Bill** '62 **Cadwallader**, two girls and a boy. Jean and her family are again in Homer after two years in Mexico.

Pearl Sly Dailey writes that she and Bob have their first grandchild, Jennifer Lynn Dailey, born July 2, 1967, just two months before her father, Terry, left for Vietnam. Terry graduated in forestry at Syracuse U last June.

Helen Harding Clark (wife of **Charles A. Sr.** '37), 14 Westwood Ct., Binghamton, says her fourth daughter **Sally** '71 is majoring in communication arts in the College of Agriculture.

Last month I neglected to say that **Marian West Dunsmore** wrote that her sister **Ruth West Latta** lives in Sparta, N. J. and teaches kindergarten in Denville, and loves the little ones. Her daughter is married and lives at Sandwich, Mass.

Our good president, **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** (wife of **Charles M.** '34), 77 Country Club Dr., Port Washington, tells of three degrees earned by Repperts last June. Daughter **Christy** '65 earned her MA in English at Berkeley; she is teaching high school English in San Lorenzo, Calif. Following a summer in Iran, son Sibley, BA summa cum laude, Wesleyan U, is studying at Christchurch College, Oxford, on a Keasbey Fellowship for two years. And "Put" received her MS in education at C. W. Post College, branch of Long Island U. She teaches English at Garden City High School. Son **Barton** '70 was at home last summer and worked hard at the newspaper business, editing, makeup, etc.

Dorothy Nachman Resnik (Mrs. Nathan A.), 366 Grove Rd., South Orange, N. J. says their older daughter Elinor, Mount Holyoke '66, is now living in London where her husband attends the London School of Economics. Their younger daughter is a senior in high school.

Keep the news coming.

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

George W. Lauman arrived at Reunion with his wife, daughter, a supply of Arizona highway maps, and plenty of enthusiastic invitations to visit the state. George is right of way agent with the Arizona Highway department in Phoenix and, in his off hours, still active as a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Force Reserve. Expatriate Ithacan and loyal Arizonian, he is proud that his one son is a junior at U of Arizona, Tucson, and the other a sophomore at Northern Arizona U, Flagstaff. His wife is an elementary school teacher "to help pay for our boys' college education," in George's words, but judging from her enthusiasm about it, your scribe would say "because she loves it." Write the Laumans at Box 655, Litchfield Park, Ariz., and don't hesitate to ask George about those heavenly places for a holiday in the Southwest!

Green taillights on automobiles? This may seem strange and unnatural but there are good reasons for using them, according to **Paul M. Fisher** (picture). In a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Society of Plastics Engineers in Detroit, Paul and colleague Ron Bostick pointed out that unless the intensity change of a red taillight is seen, it is impossible to distinguish between the stop signal and a running light. There are indications that use of a green running light with a red brake light would materially increase the safety of automobiles. The engineers traced the development of signal lights on moving vehicles and ships back to about 1850. Apparently at the limit of visibility all colors are indistinguishable. However, red may be recognized at greater distances, which was probably one reason for the choice of red as a danger signal. Green is easily differentiated from red and may also be distinguished at great distances while yellow, although distinguished from red or green, may be confused with white at great distances of low intensity. The visibility of blue is markedly less than that of green, red, or amber, but blue lights have been proposed for the front of a car to show pedestrians that it is slowing down or stopping.



Paul, a BChem, after a number of years experience in the fields of microscopy and color measurement, joined the color laboratory of Rohm & Haas Co. at its Bristol, Pa., plant in 1960. The Fishers, who have two children, live at 136 N. Lakeside Dr., Medford, N. J.

Congratulations to **James L. Lilly** on a citation for superior professional performance in the spacecraft department of General Electric's Valley Forge, Pa., plant. As supervising engineer, the citation points out, "he has provided strong professional leadership and excellent technical performance in all areas of the department's pyrotechnic component engineering activities. He has led three proposal efforts in the past eight months, in addition to a full load

of design engineering work." These include a separation joint program for JPL and a proposal to develop a unique new separation system for MESC. (GE doesn't fill us in on the initials in their press releases—I'm impressed but unenlightened.) The lights burn late at 631 Pugh Rd., Strafford-Wayne, Pa. as Jim devotes many, many hours of overtime to his profession.

A new solid lubricant composition useful in preventing stalling and seizing when moving machinery is subject to heavy loads has been patented by **Robert J. Agnew** with Kenneth L. Dille. Bob, a BChem and chemical engineer '38, is director of fuels research at the Texaco Research Center in Beacon. He joined Texaco in Port Arthur, Texas at graduation and has been involved in analytical work and asphalt, grease, and chemicals research. The holder of eight patents, he is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Research Society of America. His home is in Fishkill.

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

Every month we ALUMNI NEWS class correspondents get a memo from **Charlie Williams '44**, managing editor, reminding us of the monthly deadline and confiding the problems involved in getting out this magazine. Charlie then gets us into the mood to write these columns, no matter how discouraged we may be because none of our dear classmates have sent us any news items, by giving us a quick summary of what is happening on campus these days. His comments cover such things as the Big Red football team, *Cornell Daily Sun* editorials, marijuana, draft-card burners, difficulties at the computer center, the Sinder report, etc. I think the only reason I have not given up on writing this column is that I'm afraid Charlie will drop me from his mailing list. I don't know Charlie personally, but this paragraph is meant to tell him that I think all Cornellians should have the opportunity to read his capsuled observations of the current campus scene. It isn't fair that these goodies are now shared only by a privileged few correspondents.

As I left Ithaca on Monday morning after our 30th Reunion last June, I had my car radio tuned to WHCU and was surprised to hear the voice of classmate **Nell Cornell Seaburg**. Nell was being interviewed about the summer school courses she teaches in the hotel school. Nell wrote me about it later: "Yes, I was being interviewed by **Barbara Hall '43** about my summer school courses—first time I have taught typing and shorthand in the summer and the first time it has been offered at Cornell. I have an interesting class: 12 undergraduates (not all Cornellians), a teacher from Trinidad, young girl from Thailand, one from Poland, a doctor's wife, a dentist's wife, a lawyer's wife, and the wife of a justice of the peace. Also **Ginny Howe Fernald '36**, whose family is grown now. . . . Our son Bill is working at The Station restaurant this summer for hotel school practice credits. That's the old Lehigh Valley Station, converted to a first class restaurant now."

Betty Haas Conrad is senior confidential secretary at IBM in Poughkeepsie, where she lives at 37 Thornwood Dr.

Ruth Lindquist Dales reported on her summer activities recently: "From Reunion, we went to New Jersey, saw our son and his wife, spent the night with Fergy (**Mary Ferguson**) and **Bill Mills '39** and met two of their three sons . . . ended up in Greens-

boro, Vt. I stayed on through July and managed a delightful visit with **Fran White McMartin** at her home at Lake Willoughby, some 20 miles away. She and Jim have a perfectly lovely and intriguing home on the water's edge, complete with a diving board off a glacial boulder into 15 feet of water. . . . We had a lovely summer, and a beneficial side effect for me was shedding 15 pounds tramping golf courses and my beloved Vermont hills. I'm trying to hold the line on the living room floor! My biology courses at the Buffalo Seminary are going well and I still find the adolescent female 'challenging,' much as that word is overworked. . . ." Of Reunion, "Link" wrote: "It is such a wonderful thing to be able to pick up where you left off 5, 10, or even 30 years ago, and find out where everyone has been going in the meantime. . . . Enjoyed my ride from Buffalo down to Ithaca with you and **Harold Dillenbeck**. I thoroughly enjoyed the 'jaw session' the three of us had en route."

'38 Women: Eleanor Bahret
Spencer
Titusville Rd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Have you made your reservation for the Jan. 11th luncheon? Time is 12 noon at the



Cornell Club of New York, 150 E. 50th St. Tompy (**Elizabeth Tompkins**), 53 Arlo Rd., Staten Island, awaits your card.

'39 Men: William S. Page
P.O. Box 871
Kinston, N.C. 28501

Special plaudits should go to **Stanley S. Christenfeld**, 27 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, our class representative on the Cornell Fund, and his committee of '39ers who, according to the annual report, produced \$21,470 in contributions to Cornell from the Class of 1939. This amount, by the way, was the greatest of any class from 1934 to 1967 except one. Our hat's off to you and your helpers, Stan, for a job well done! We don't have a list of Stan's committee on the class solicitation, but '39 was well represented on area committees by **Bob Foote**, chairman of the Milwaukee

area, **Carl F. Spang**, chairman of the Boston area, **Henry N. Simons**, chairman of the Nassau County South (B) area, and by Program Chairmen **Alfred K. Saisselin** in Los Angeles, and **David G. Guttman** in Nassau County. The efforts of these men and all those who gave help make Cornell the great institution that it is!

Walter G. Barlow (picture), president of Howard Chase Associates, New York, consultants in economic and public affairs, has been elected president of Family Service Assn. of America, a national federation of over 335 non-profit, voluntary family social agencies in North America. Walt took over as president Nov. 20, having served FSAA as a vice president since 1963. Formerly on the boards of the Center for Independent Action and Public Welfare, State of New Jersey, Walt has led in the development of techniques to measure the total reputation or images of business, health, and welfare, educational and governmental institutions, and trade associations. He has also been closely associated with the development and growth of the Public Opinion Index for Industry. He was born in Liverpool, England, raised in Iowa, and attended Iowa State U before graduating from Cornell. He was with Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N. J. for 20 years, six of which he served as president.



Ralph H. German, 209 Garden Lane, Glenshaw, Pa., advises that a year ago he formed a new law firm, Houston, Cooper, Speer & German, 1330 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. Harry Johns Jr., Aspen, Colo., represents ILC Industries in seven Rocky Mountain states. The company is a subsidiary of International Latex Corp. Before he left Delaware for Colorado, Harry wrote: "Be just my luck to be too busy to get up on the ski slopes this season. Looking over a recent *National Geographic* on current soaring sport, I wondered back to the Cornell club activities of our years. Did you know that Cornell had a glider club back in 1910 or 1911? It would be interesting if one of the class wrote up a survey on what the Class of '39 men who were aero-minded during school days are doing now—**Bob Roe**, **Will Hopkins**, **Russ Hopping**, to name a few. There were others in the Gliding Club and Flying Club."

If you want to follow up on this, Harry, the last addresses we have for these three are: Roe, 6210N. 52nd Pl., Phoenix, Ariz.; Hopkins, 1065 Post Ave., Holland, Mich.; Hopping, 3515 E. Arapahoe Pl., Littleton, Colo.

A note of some months ago from **Dudley A. Saunders**, 30 Valley Rd., Old Westbury, reports he is "still working for Slattery Construction Co.—mostly involved in highway construction. Oldest son at Lehigh, second son at Annapolis, third son undecided between Cornell and Lehigh. Daughter Wendy is in third grade. In the summer the whole family sails, in the winter we stagnate."

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

Jim Rice, Mercer County 4-H agent, has been cited by the National Assn. of Extension 4-H Agents for distinguished service to youth. The presentation was made at an

annual banquet of the association in the National 4-H Center, Washington.

Jim has been in charge of the 4-H program for boys and girls of Mercer County since 1956, and in that capacity he is a representative of the Rutgers College of Agriculture & Environmental Science. The citation particularly mentions Jim's eight-week summer programs, "designed to give city children first-hand knowledge of wildlife, conservation, water resources, and food production, and to make them more conscious of the environmental sciences." Jim lives in Titusville.

Lou Greenblott is junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York and was a speaker at the Masonic breakfast in Newburgh on Nov. 12. In the announcement about the meeting, the press release stated, "The largest crowd ever assembled will greet Judge Greenblott at the Temple, as more than 400 tickets have been sold and a capacity crowd is expected."

Chuck Stewart (picture), our classmate who watches out for our interests as a member of the Cornell board of trustees, has been elected vice president and member of the board of directors of the J. C. Penney Co. Chuck's activities are highly varied. Among other things, he is a member of the board of managers of the vocational service center of the YMCA, he serves as chairman of the executive committee of Cornell's board of trustees, he is a member of the American Bar Assn., the American Law Institute, the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Assn., and the American Judicature Society. Chuck, his wife, and two children live on Langdon Ave. in Irvington.



Art Galston's son Bill '67 graduated last June with distinction in all subjects and was awarded three graduate fellowships: Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, and Chicago Humanities Fellowship. Art didn't say which of the three honors his son accepted. Their daughter, **Beth '70**, is enjoying her second year at Balch and spent last summer in an art school in New York where she produced some lovely pieces of sculpture which now grace the Galston living room. Art is currently on sabbatical leave from the biology department at Yale and will spend eight months in London starting in January. Art will be at Queen Mary College and his wife will be at Hampstead Clinic.

'41 Men: Raymond W. Kruse
472 Nob Hill Lane
Devon, Pa. 19333

There have been a couple of lost months on this column of late and consequently some of this news may seem old to you, but we are trying to catch up and get everything in of interest to you noble readers. Here goes:

Dave Walradt, entrepreneur, owner of several small travel agency companies, is located in Chicago and may be opening up in New York City this fall. This means he will have companies coast-to-coast. They are hoping there will be another Walradt at Cornell in 1969.

Henry Henline, recent victim of a prolonged anemia illness, states that this problem has kept him off the flying job for the time being. Let's hope by now you are back in the clouds!

Chick Sims, my freshman roommate, a

circumstance it took both of us a long time to recover from, writes that he is still president of Firing Circuits, Inc. in Norwalk, Conn. Son Stewart, home from three years in the Marines, is attending Columbia and daughter Sarah married recently in Wilton, Conn.

A note from **Bob McCroskery**, new address: "Scandia," 204 Makee Rd., Apt. 604, Honolulu, Hawaii, tells of his summer trip to Europe and the British Isles with his family. Seems like a long way to go—most of us on the East Coast haven't made it yet! After 20 years in Los Angeles, Bob joined an architectural firm in Hawaii and is happily situated except that daughter Karen, 21, is away from home at USC with two years to go.

By the time you read this, I will have seen **Duke Treadway** in Scottsdale, Ariz. Duke's Casa Blanca Inn recently changed hands but he is staying on. Duke and Patty have son Peter, 20, at Stanford, and daughter Patricia Ann, 18, at California Lutheran College.

Oldest son Mike, a lieutenant in the Air Force, second son Jim, married last June, and youngest son **Craig '71**, account for all of the **Russ Mudge** children. Russ is still with General Electric Co. and travels all over the place since he is general manager—Far East area division.

Nathan Schweitzer Jr. is president of Nathan Schweitzer & Co., purveyors of meats and poultry to the institutional trade, and is on the executive committee of the New York City Board of Trade. One daughter is at Vassar and another in high school.

Ed Van Allen states he planned to attend our big 25th in June 1966 but ran into business problems at the last minute. I think that is a pretty flimsy excuse. Anyway, Ed is in Dallas, Texas, and is sales manager for retail tape and gift wrap materials in the southwestern US for 3-M Co.

Former Chimesmaster **Dick Lee** (picture), still deeply involved in music, finds himself somewhat involved in poetry(?). His latest is called "De-Stinktion" and goes like this:



When you think
there's a stink
is your thinking
stinking?

Food for thought, there. Dick is a Christian Science practitioner and a part-time

chaplain at American U.

Here's one from **Walt Scholl**—actually from his everloving wife because Walt has her well trained. Young **Brooks Scholl**, freshman at Cornell, is very active in football and lacrosse, when time permits. Too bad the scheduling couldn't have been closer so that Brooks and young **Bill Murphy '68**, son of **Bill Murphy**, could play on the same team and perhaps make the headlines with another fifth-down game. Walt's daughter Sally is with Eastern Air Lines as a stewardess, or rather, was until her marriage last June. Two other Scholls, Debbie and Dwight, are keeping Mom and Pop busy at home.

B. C. Ochojski has moved to Rt. 2, Hico, Texas. He is now ranching in addition to the usual tasks. He, too, is sorry to have missed the 25th, but promises to make every effort for the 30th.

Bernard Goodman, former university orchestra violinist, is another one of these good managers who somehow talk their wives into writing in to us. Apparently the real estate business keeps him plenty busy. They report that **Susan '67** was married to **Robert Feldman '66** at Anabel Taylor Chapel in June. Son Bob is now on fellowship at Michigan in computer sciences and other daughter **Judith** is '71.

That's about it for now. I'll be looking forward to seeing Class President **Ken Randell** at the Penn-Cornell game. By the time this particular column hits the streets, the game will be over, but we may not have yet recovered!

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

I'll use a quote from Charlie Brown and say, "Happiness is knowing that all your classmates are receiving the ALUMNI NEWS this month." More seriously, I will add that all of your class officers are sincere in their belief that you will enjoy receiving the NEWS; that it will re-acquaint those who have not been regular subscribers to the wonderful world of Cornell; and that those of you who have been "regulars," will be re-acquainted with many of your classmates.

There certainly couldn't be a more exciting time to renew this column. I can proudly announce that the Class of 1941 Women is the only class to claim the wife of a Nobel Prize winner. I refer to **Rose Bethe**, wife of Hans Bethe. I had a most interesting conversation with Rose and discovered a very tender story.

Rose was born in Germany and met Hans when she was 11 and he was an assistant to her father in physics at the U of Stuttgart, a polytechnic institute, "very much like MIT." She came to the United States in 1936 and worked for a physics professor at Duke "as a maid." They were family friends so she was able to attend Duke part-time and was able to acquire one-half year's credit there.

She entered Smith College in the fall of 1937 as a sophomore and remained there for two years, returning to England and Ireland in the summer of 1939 to visit her parents. Upon her return, she married Hans in September of 1939. He was then a professor of physics at Cornell, having joined the faculty in 1935.

Needless to say, she "followed Hans to Cornell and registered in the department of sociology and anthropology in September 1939." She received her degree in February 1941.

Their first child, Henry, was born in February 1944. He is now a student in the U of Wisconsin, majoring in history. Their daughter, Monica, was born in June 1945. She graduated from Radcliffe in 1967 and is now teaching English at Doshisha College for Women in Kyoto, Japan.

"I have never been professionally active. However, I have always spent a good part of my time on volunteer work." This is borne out by the fact that she was on the founding committee of the Parents' Committee for the children's ward at Tompkins County Hospital; a member of the Children's Theatre Workshop which is a year-round program; a director of the New York State Citizens' Committee for Public Schools; and a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca and the League of Women Voters. She is currently working hard for the Ithaca public schools which are facing the same crisis, continued defeat of referendums, of many other schools throughout the country.

Rose and the children will join Hans on his trip to Stockholm to receive the prize on Dec. 10. I am sure the hearts of all Cornellians will be with them on this, the most thrilling day of their lives.

And so I shall add, "A very Happy New Year to all of you" and urgently ask that you support our decision to become group subscribers by sending in your class dues and adding news of your family, your pro-

'41 Women, No. 63

■ The Women's Class of 1941 starts a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 63rd class using the Plan. Class dues pay the subscription.

At present, all but two men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1927, 1936, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

fession, your fun, and your frolics. I need it if I am to keep you properly posted.

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

It is with regret that I must report the passing of **Vincent E. Conley Jr.** on May 29, 1967. His widow, June Conley, has written that their son is **Vincent III '70**. Vincent's family lives at 2982 Oneida St., Sanquoit.

Col. John S. Chesebro, PAO, HQ EUSA, APO San Francisco 96301, has an interesting report from Korea. "It has been a busy year in Korea with the increased activity resulting from the provocative acts of the North Koreans. Kim Il Sung, the boss of North Korea, promised his people he would reunite Korea by 1970. First, he tried conventional warfare in 1950 but that failed. Since 1953 he has tried a form of economic warfare but his seven-year plan had to be extended to 10 years while the Southern Korea five-year plan was highly successful. We expect him to begin to wage a kind of 'porous war of combined limited war and guerilla war.' We of the United Nations Command do not believe he will be any more successful in this type of war than in any of the others. Watch for developments this coming year." John also writes that Lt. **Col. Larry Souville '51** is associated with him in charge of the Armed Forces Korea Network (AFKN) of radio and TV which is the largest of its kind in the armed forces. Both may be contacted at YONG SAN 3965.

Dr. Nicholas M. Paddock, Seneca Animal Hospital, 7441 Seneca St., East Aurora, is married to **Shirley B. Lewis**. They have three children. The oldest son Bob is an apprentice wood pattern maker working for Worthington Corp., Buffalo. The youngest son Dave hopes to enter Cornell in a couple of years in hotel administration. Their daughter Jane, State U of New York at Cobleskill '67, is married to **George J. Beyersmaug, DVM '67**.

Ronald E. Stillman, 4 Lakeview Rd., Winchester, Mass., has taken up curling in the winter and is enjoying it thoroughly. He has a sophomore daughter at Wellesley and a younger daughter, 12. His son is a line-backer on the varsity football team at Winchester High School, aiming at Cornell.

Dr. David Mendelsohn Jr., 16619 Aldersyde Dr., Shaker Heights, Ohio, is director of the department of anesthesiology at St. Vincent Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. The Mendelsohns have five children, including 2 new daughters Debbie, 2, and Jane, 9

months. The three older children are Anne, 12, David, 17, and James, 20, a junior at the U of Denver. David's main interest has been in cardiac surgery and he has written a number of papers on the management of problems concerned with this type of surgery.

Fay William Brandis, 15 Wilson Rd. West, Ridgefield, Conn., is a captain on Pan American Airlines and would appreciate anyone introducing themselves if they happen to see that he is on board the Pan Am Clipper that they travel on. He and wife **Mary Ellen (Pearson) '43** moved to Ridgefield, Conn. in August. Their oldest son Greg is now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the younger son Gordon is in his first year at The Citadel where he hopes to make the wrestling team.

Cecil R. Berry Jr., 5561 Bayview Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has decided on early retirement after selling the Towanda Sand & Gravel Co. of Towanda, Pa., of which he was president. He and his wife moved to Florida where they live with their two daughters, 9 and 13.

Dr. Leo A. Wuori opened his one-man veterinary hospital in Ithaca last year, and recently received special honorable mention in the Animal Hospital-of-the-Year competition of *Veterinary Economics Magazine* as "an outstanding design for a one-man practice." Wife **Virginia Buell '41**, is an Ithaca native.

A report from **Peter D. Schwarz '47** indicates that his brother, **Ralph C. Schwarz Jr.**, had a severe heart attack last July, but fortunately is recovering nicely. Ralph lives at 137 Nunda Blvd., Rochester.

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

The fire has been lit, and the pot's starting to boil on plans for our 25th Reunion next June. Our exalted President **Champ Salisbury**, Reunion Chairman **Bud Colbert**, and Fund Chairman **Strabo Claggett** met in Chicago last month to get things moving. Our 25th promises to be the best yet.

Shig Kondo reports that our 1967 class dues drive has been quite successful, with over 225 men coughing up their dues. Reminders have been sent to those who apparently missed the first notice. Our bank accounts are in splendid shape right now.

Ken Johnson was recently nominated by the Republican Party of Tompkins County for the position of County Judge. **Wally Rogers** and **Sally Lockwood Bradley** were members of the committee which selected Ken over two other prospective candidates. He was elected handily on Nov. 7.

Furm South was spotted in Ithaca at the Princeton game waiting in line for breakfast at Howard Johnson's Motel. **Furm's** son, **Hank '69**, one of the best basketball players in the Ivies, was helping make his wait shorter.

Jack Chance, hotel, passed through Ithaca in August and let Cornell's purchasing department know he's still thin, alive, and selling a revolutionary approach for check-out systems for supermarkets.

John Newman, our big man in Texas, has written to assure us he'll be back for our 25th next June 6, 7, and 8 as will "**Ducky**" **Sayle** of Cleveland.

Forty-three-ers attending the University Council's meeting in Ithaca on the Harvard game weekend included **Art Eddy**, **Bob Ladd**, **Bob Larson**, and **Dave Thompson**. Others from our class who are members of the Council are **Barber** (Congressman) **Conable**, **D. Brainard Holmes**, **Jack Rice**, and **Herm Shepherd**.

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 6-8, 1968

'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63

George B. ("Call me Lefty") **Marchev** writes that he and **Dave Lanigan**, hot-shot Plattsburg insurance agent, recently re-fought the battle of OCS '82, Fort Sill at Lefty's Short Hills, N.J. home. Even with a son and daughter in college—plus another five at home, Lefty promises to budget for a trip to Ithaca next June. As president of Gordos Corp., he probably can!

Jack Slater reports he's still swinging a mean tennis racquet, as his presence in the Tuxedo (N.J.) Club singles and doubles tournament finals will verify. Who won, Jack?

Bob Antell reports from Rochester that on Sept. 1, Antell and Harris (not Miller), has now become Antell, Harris, Githler & Calleri, a partnership for the general practice of law.

If this doesn't read like Miller Harris's style, you're right, it's not. He'll be back for the February issue, we hope!

—WALLY ROGERS

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

The latest figure I have received of those participating in the Group Subscription Plan from the class is 127.

Not long ago **Caroline Norfleet** Church wrote to tell me that **Ginger Shaw** Shelley is now Mrs. Edward R. Bott and lives in her hometown of Doylestown, Pa., on Wilkshire Rd., RD 3.

Louise Schall Faryna is living at 105 N. Main St., Perry.

Dorothea E. Schut, a nursing school graduate, is now Mrs. Wayne E. Hall and lives at 6401 Earham Dr., Bethesda, Md.

Mary Taylor Rose (Mrs. Kenneth E.) is now living at 5119 Grand Lake St., Bellaire, Texas.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows the present address of Mrs. John A. Bottorff (**Ann Nash**). Her last known address was OSIS American Embassy, APO 63, San Francisco, Calif.

Helen Fraser Reed writes from Eustis, Fla., of her four children. Allan is an electrical engineering graduate of Purdue and works for Leeds & Northop in Indianapolis, Ind. Meredith is a nursing student senior at Florida State U. Virginia lives at home and attends Lake Sumter Junior College. Janet is a junior in high school and thinks she also wants to take nursing. Helen's main hobby is auxiliary work at the local hospital.

If you haven't yet circled Reunion dates on your calendar, don't forget to do so. June 6-8. We hope you're making plans to attend. And if you haven't replied to our first Reunion letter, please do. Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Walter B. McQuillan, 12 Birchwood Rd., Hartsdale.

'44 **Men:** *J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.*
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Reunion Chairmen **Dotty** and **Art Kesten** demonstrated that great Kesten flair for the perfect in organizing the '44 tailgate get-together at Yale on Oct. 29. They had everything (but the game) under control—weather, location, pictures of other '44 activities and a quarter of beer. The latter must be mentioned because it is probably the only keg in history tapped with a can of sterno. This innovation came about because the cooler was packed with ice at Kesten's to save space in an already overcrowded station wagon. A skill acquired by your correspondent 25 years ago was demonstrated on arrival at the Yale Bowl parking lot. Not a drop of the precious amber was wasted in tapping. But no beer was forthcoming. Water frozen in the coils. . . . **Bob Findlay '42**, Reunion chairman, and **Dick Eustis '43**, to the rescue with a can of sterno. . . . ice in the coils melts. . . . beer flows. Another '44 first!

And there was a big group on hand—**Fred Bailey**, **Alan Kaplan**, **Herb Eskwitt**, **George Ward**, **Pearce Godley**, **Len Myers**, **Bob Rosenberg**, **John Whittemore**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **Jerry Levitan**, **Ray Van Sweringen**, **Mort Savada**, **Bill Whitney**, **Don Waugh**, **Bud Wiggin**, **Bill Zieman**, **Roland Bryan**, **Charlie Weiss**, **Dick Best**, **John Bishop**, **Marvin Steinberg**, **B. Noyes**, **Dick Sheresky**, **Wally Ross**, and **Bob Ready**. **Lou**

Daukas was reported in the area, but must have lost his way to the special parking lot. "Skip" **Paul** also lost out on the pre-game reunion. He missed **Art Kesten's** mailing, apparently because his latest address wasn't recorded in Ithaca. **Dick Sheresky** had the same problem on the Princeton notice a year ago. (So, notify Cornell of any address change. Adv.) **Lou** and **Skip** lost the opportunity to meet our girl-for-the-day, **Cornelia**. She made a spectacular appearance, courtesy of **Bonwit's** or some other New York store. However, in view of the game score, it's back to the cold store windows and furs for **Cornelia**.

Speaking of invitations, we seemed to have given Cornell '44 status to a Princetonian. Without an invitation. The picture of **Jack McMinn** in the November News is a picture of **Dave McGrath**, Jack's publisher. Jack writes, "Thanks for the nice write-up. You will probably get some reader feedback, since neither guy pictured in the photo is me. That bald-headed fellow wearing glasses that you clipped out was me. I was on Reagan's left, which is where I'd rather be. . . . I'll probably get lots of fan mail, which I'll forward to Dave. A Princeton man, he is already starting to hear from his Cornell friends who are accusing him of doing anything to get his picture in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Maybe I can demand equal time in the Princeton Alumni News." At the risk of stirring equal time demands from Governor Reagan's opponents, the picture of Jack and the Governor is below. As stated in the November News, Jack is on the Governor's left. (Maybe we should run **Dave McGrath's** picture every year. It could have been the key to that 47-13 football victory. If so, he should be given honorary '44 status.)

Those of you who attended the 20th Reunion remember that we did make **Pete Gogolak '64** an honorary '44. That was in recognition of the NCAA consecutive point after touchdown record that he set—44. Your correspondent had occasion to mention Pete's fine kicking in an article written for the Harvard game program. Pete responded with a nice note. He suffered an unfortunate accident while serving in the Army, but is feeling much better. He must be. Although still on active duty, he has been able to play for the New York Giants on weekends. Recovery must have been fine, because Pete included a 47-yard field



goal among his scores after returning from the injured list.

Thomas A. Dent (picture) has been elected vice president of General Aniline & Film Corp. with responsibility for the Ruberoid division. Tom joined Ruberoid in 1957. He served as vice president, management services, and was vice president, operations, when Ruberoid was merged into GAF earlier this year.



Since long-range planning will be one of his concerns, here's a weekend for Tom to reserve—June 12-15, 1969. At the 15th Reunion, Tom, "Pinky" **Johnson**, **Haines Gridley**, and your correspondent had a 3:30 a.m. Sunday "breakfast." We decided that more people should have attended the Reunion, and that we would do something about getting a big turnout at the 20th. Art Kesten took care of that. But Tom didn't make it. So this is fair warning that the 3:00 a.m. Ad Hoc Committee will accept no excuses this time. (Everyone else has ad hoc committees; why can't we?)

H. Landon Thomas has been appointed senior scientist at Ren Plastics, manufacturer and formulator of compounded plastics for industry. Tex serves as secretary of the SPI epoxy resin formulators test methods committee, and as a section chairman in the ASTM committee D-20 on plastics. His wife **Elsie (Sheffer)** '45 is a school secretary—and a part-time nurse, dispatcher, messenger, and psychologist, as needs arise. The Thomas address is 312 Lee Circle, East Lansing, Mich.

The Harvard program article inspired a letter from **Hendy Riggs**. He wrote, "It recalled many moments of glory to me. I remember just about every one of the games you wrote about. . . . Maybe reading your article spanning three decades of Cornell games is a sign of age, but it certainly brought back pleasant memories and induced much nostalgia." Hendy wrote that he had just returned from a trip to Ithaca with his son, who had an admissions interview. Another applicant is Art and Dotty Kesten's son Dale, whom 20th reunioners will remember as a most helpful assistant to Art and the class clerks.

The 1968 dues notice will be along from **John Meyers** shortly. When you send him the 10 bucks, don't forget the personal news that makes this column the most widely read Cornell '44 report in the world.

'44 **Women: Margaret Pearce Addicks**
Parsonage Lane
Washington, Conn. 06793

Probably the Yale-Cornell football game last October should be forgotten, but the tailgate picnic our **Dottie Kay Kesten** and husband **Art** arranged in the parking lot in New Haven made a lot of happy memories—hero sandwiches, white tablecloths, candles, floral centerpieces. And on hand to enjoy the fun were **Cecil Ruskay Schatz** and husband **Arthur**, **Jean Hofstadter Reiss**, and '44 couples **Bob and Joyce Kane Rosenberg**, **Mort and Lila Perless Savada**, **Marvin and Renee Wolf Steinberg**, **Donald and Maida Sizer Waugh**, along with the Kestens.

Margaret McCaffrey Kappa, whose address is Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., reports having had a visit from **Conrad Engelhardt '42** and wife last fall. She and sons **Nick**, '10, and **Chris**, 8, spent last summer in Wabosha, Minn.

Anne Bishop McKusick writes she is "managing to keep busy." I guess so! Anne's practicing medicine and doing some teaching at Johns Hopkins where her husband, **Victor**, is a professor of medicine. His particular interest in human genetics occasions their annual stay at Bar Harbor, Me., where he teaches, as well as frequent trips to various isolated populations of the world for study. Their family includes **Carol**, nearly 14, **Kenneth**, 4, and **Victor**, 3.

Lila Perless Savada (Sunny Ridge Rd., Harrison) has been campaigning for members for the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester and will gladly accept help and \$3 for dues (for the Scholarship Fund) from fellow alumnae in the area. Westchesterites, take notice! **Lila and Mort's** oldest is in his third year at Ohio State, **Elias** is a senior in high school aiming for Cornell, as is **Alan**, who is already in sixth grade.

Mary Pollard Clist of Cobleskill is working part-time in the library at the State U Agricultural & Technical College there. The Clists have a daughter **Ann** at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. **Son Mark** is a senior in high school, and **Jane** a freshman.

Our class secretary, **Charlotte Burton Sparling**, is a school nurse in a junior high school in Manlius. The Sparlings have four children between senior high school and nursery school age. I marvel at women like **Charlotte** who have four children, a job, and are able to write that they don't do much!

Lois Zimmerman Gerow is a realtor in Atlanta, which is in the midst of an exciting boom, "which is fine for business." She lives in her own home at 3150 W. Roxboro Rd., NE, in Atlanta, whence she moved in 1965 from Milwaukee when she divorced her husband of 20 years.

Rosemary Fallon Byron of Athens is a member of the board of directors of the Greene County Bar Assn. Daughter **Margo** spent part of last summer touring Germany and Austria, and daughter **Wendy**, a math major at Bard College, married **Robert E. Carpenter**, who is a physics major there.

Lois Leeds Cohen enrolled in Carnegie-Mellon U (formerly called Carnegie Tech) to gain Pennsylvania certification for public school teaching, before beginning as a home ec teacher this month. **Lois** studied at the U of Pittsburgh and Purdue to earn an MS in HE in 1947. Currently president of the local Cornell Women's Club, she reports **Barbara Maxon Boyd** is vice president, and **Rita Walker Townsend '46** is secretary. She also writes, "Had a brief fling with TV. 'Stitch With Style,' 13 taped lessons in sewing made here with ETV Channel WQED have been shown in at least 26 cities in US. . . . I originated this series and taught the lessons, my first TV effort." Daughter **Amanda**, 18, is a sophomore at the U of Pittsburgh, having skipped her last year of high school to get into anthropology faster. Other children: **Anne Jessica**, 15, and **David**, 12. Husband **Alvin J.** is professor of earth and planetary science at Pitt, and is internationally known for work in geochemistry, particularly textiles.

Newsless (alas) duespayers include **Ruth Wolf Emma** of Richmond, Va., **Lenore Wyckoff Nolan** of Utica, **Ruth Brown Foy** of Livonia, **Jeanette Froeber Heiss** of Buffalo, **Ann Davis Morgan** of Kerhonkson, **Elizabeth Ogden Quigley** of Rochester, **Audrey Sommers Edelstein** of New York, **Dr. Ione Huntington** of Carlsbad, Texas, **Greta Wilcox Leighton** of Thiensville, Wis., **Mary Helen Joint** of Savona, **Marian Stout Lynes** of Middleburgh, **Betty Flah Granatstein** of Syracuse, and **Margaret Gere Cass** of Lafayette Hills, Pa.

Many thanks for your interest—more next month (our space is limited). Your classmates want to hear from you and about you, so do keep us up-to-date.

'45 **Men: Lud Vollers**
7 Hilltop Rd.
Smoke Rise, N.J. 07405

When **R. W. Mutch & Co.** moved into its new, larger offices at 548 Fifth Ave., it had a new name: **Mutch Haberman Joyce, Inc.** The change in address and corporate identification both reflect a broader dimension of operation for the New York-based advertising, sales promotion, and public relations agency.

"Our relocation to expanded quarters and new corporate identification stems from



both accelerated growth of existing accounts and the recent acquisition of several new clients," **Dr. Jules J. Haberman** (picture), president and chief executive of the agency, reports.

United Shoe Machinery Corp. has announced the appointment of **John W. Darrin** of Reading, Mass. as product manager for the firm's newly created apparel machinery dept. and the special industrial machinery dept. which has been in operation for several years. **Darrin** joined the USM research div. in 1950 and since that time has served in various managerial positions. In 1961 he was appointed manager of the contracts dept., and in 1966 he became manager of the business administration dept., both in the research division. In early 1967 he was given responsibility of managing the development of the automatic feeding machinery for the apparel industry.

'47 **Men: Peter D. Schwarz**
710 Carriage Way
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

John Gnaedinger and your correspondent enjoyed **Karl Goldsmith's** visit while he was on his way to San Francisco last November. **Karl**, a successful New York insurance man, invites any classmates to look him up at 250 Broadway whenever in New York. **John** and I would also welcome calls or visits from alumni traveling through Chicago. My phone is (312) 945-9063, and it's only a 15¢ call from O'Hare airport.

"From Dellwood with Love" is the slogan of **Marv Weeden's** work. He is assistant vice president of **Dellwood Dairy and Deltown Foods**, in Yonkers, a firm of 1,000 employees, processing and distributing milk in New York and New Jersey. **Marv**, wife **Hanna Haas**, and daughters **Mimi**, 9, and **Rachel**, 12, live at 55 Coralyn Ave., White Plains. **Marv** is our class Alumni Fund representative and would love to have your volunteer help in the drive between Feb. 1 and March 15.

Edward Simpson and his cousin, **Harvey Simpson '46**, control a trio of contracting firms and specialize in restoring and rehabilitating buildings. Among their many accomplishments are the conversion of the Jefferson Market Courthouse in Greenwich Village, Manhattan, to a new branch library for the city. They replaced part of the enormous roof of the 68-year-old New York State Capitol Building in Albany, and worked on the Metropolitan Museum in New York. It sounds like interesting and rewarding work. **Ed** lives in East Meadow at 1463 Tyler Ave.

F. Bruce Krysiak, 191 Hillcrest, East Aurora, has been named president and chief executive officer of **Loblaw, Inc.**, a large

Buffalo-based supermarket chain. Ed has been with Loblaw for more than 12 years in sales, merchandising, and operational departments of the company. Bruce's wife, **Margaret (Dragon) '48**, serves as one of nine national board members of the Cornell Federation of Women's Clubs which awards scholarships and financial aid to girls attending Cornell. The Krysiaks have four children.

'48 Men: Robert Reed Colbert
104 Homestead Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

"We're planning to come to Reunion next June!" This is the word from almost every class member we hear from. The 20th Reunion (June 5-8) will certainly be one you will not want to miss. Drop me a note today and join the growing list. Be sure to include a few words of news about yourself and your family. Incidentally, Reunion in June is a perfect time to acquaint your entire family with your alma mater and enjoy the beautiful Finger Lakes region. Whether you come by car, plane, or yacht, it's not too early to make dormitory, hotel, or dockage reservations. Our numerous State Parks also offer cabins and campsites perfect for a vacation-Reunion family visit.

Can you help Reunion chairman **Dave Cutting** by serving as a Reunion committeeman for your area? Write Dave at 1 The Byway, Ithaca, and volunteer your help.

Treasurer **Joe Komaromi** is anxious to have all the class dues collected so that the Reunion budget can be based on "cash on hand." Send your \$10 check today to the order of Cornell Class of 1948, c/o **Bob Colbert**, 104 Homestead Rd., Ithaca. The treasurer's report for '67 indicated an improved cash position, but with the increased mailing costs and organizational plans we need to collect all dues promptly.

Much news from the group. **Bob Harnett** has moved into a new home at 5032 Jameswood Circle, Kettering, Ohio, with wife and four children. He is handling computer projects for the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. **Ben Wetenhall** is plant manager of Utica Tool Co. in Orangeburg, S.C., where he is chairman of a bi-county technical education commission. The Reverend **Alfred E. Brandt** was ordained to the Sacred Priesthood on Nov. 21, 1967, Canadian Martyrs, Courtney, B.C. Reverend Brandt reports that "this is the most marvelous fishing country in the world." **Bill Kaplan** is in the construction business in Washington, D.C. where he lives with wife and three children. **Jim Rushby** is plant engineer for Lowe Paper Co. in Ridgely, N.J. where he and wife (**Ruth Redden '51**) and two daughters live. **Dick Marshall** has been practicing trial law in the El Paso, Texas area for 17 years, along with corporate law and general practice. He is president of the El Paso Human Relations Committee and a member of the Texas Civil Liberties Union board of directors. Dick hasn't been "back to the Hill since '48" but plans to come back (possibly with wife and two children). **Wendell Smith** lives in Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass. with wife Muriel and four children. They conduct a business dealing in antiques and old books called The Incredible Barn—next to their home. Says "See you in June."

Bill Berley of Merrick attended his wife's (**Isabel Mayer '47**) 20th. Bill notes that they have "just joined the Friends of Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art—and recommend that anyone with an interest in Cornell's developing a first-rate university museum join the Friends." **Richard Haby** is in the real estate business in Lafayette,

Ind. and has six children (five girls and one boy).

Two who "made the scene" at Homecoming, **E. T. Moore** (left) and **Dr. Bob**



Baker, are shown here at Ithaca's outstanding The Station Restaurant, formerly the Lehigh Valley Railroad Station. **Lawrence** (Dick) **Dows** visited the campus this past summer and son David is very interested in entering the architecture college in the fall of '68. **Thad Lasienicz** of Park Ridge, Ill. (president of MEA Inc. and holder of patents in the field of automation) reports son Ted a freshman at Loyola in Chicago and son Robert at Notre Dame High. **John Wheeler** is president of Rochester (N.Y.) Engineering Society this year. **Art Spellman** has been on the sick list for some time and would like to hear from class members. He is at Spring Road VA Hospital, Bedford, Mass. **Leon Charash**, MD, has moved his office to Wantagh. In the spring of '66, **Jim Gilbride**, wife, and five daughters moved from California to Europe where he is managing director, Dresser Europe, S.A., Brussels, Belgium. **Bob Lawrence**, Boeing Co. veteran of 19 years and manager of customer applications for Burner II (guided, space-stabilized solid motor stage), lives in Seattle, Wash. with wife and two sons, and enjoys year 'round sailing on Puget Sound and skiing near his cabin in foothills of White Pass. Bob saw **Charley Hoffman** in '58 "just before he returned to Venezuela and got married" but seldom sees '48 alumni. He'll be here for the 20th. **Doug Dillon** and wife **Doris (Corbett)** will be at Reunion in June; have three sons. Doug is president of J. L. Dillon, Inc. **Lynn Ellis**, who recently moved back to Westport, Conn. after 11 years overseas in Spain, England, and Australia, reports his principal avocation is raising three children and "teaching them to speak American again." **Lawrence Merson** is sales manager for Warner & Swasey Control Instrument div. and lives in Great Neck.

Keep the letters and notes coming. Mail your dues and make your plans for the 20th.

'48 Women: Sylvia Kilbourne
Hosie
7 Carlisle Dr.
Northport, N.Y. 11768

Start arranging for baby sitters, a day off, and a good time. Reunion is coming! It's hard to believe that it is our 20th! **Beverly Pratt Schaffler** is Reunion chairman.

Dorothy Van Zoeren Beardmore of 213 Nesbit Lane, Rochester, Mich., has been elected to the Rochester board of education. Dorothy was the only woman among seven candidates and captured 795 votes while her nearest competitor had 471. **Shirley Rowland Trammell** received an MA in speech from Temple U on June 15, 1967.

Katherine Van Deusen Westmoreland (wife of Gen. William Westmoreland) is living at Clark Air Base in the Philippines while her husband is in Vietnam. The fol-

lowing quote from the *Washington Post* will help explain how she spends her time. "I work at the hospital as a nurses' aide, in the ward where the boys are Air-Vac-ed from Vietnam. One day I was giving one a bath, scrubbing away, when he asked my name. The darling youngster in the next bed—he was from South Carolina—asked if I was related to General Westmoreland, and I said I was his wife. The youngster said, 'I've always wondered what generals' wives do while their husbands are overseas.'"

Let's see if we can break a record for Reunion attendance!

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

It appeared to be a perfect day for football, that Saturday in late October. The air was clear, blue skies overhead, sunshine, temperature about 50°, and just a trace of a breeze. And the trip to New Haven seemed most worthwhile. The parking lots adjacent to the Yale Bowl filled quickly at mid-morning with station wagons, basket lunches, and bottled Bloody Marys. It was so pleasant in the sun around the parking fields that not many souls ventured up to the class hospitality tent before the game.

About 70 Forty-Niners and friends sat in the seating bloc about halfway up on the 35-yard line on the sunny side of the Bowl. The sun was out most of the afternoon and it accounted for many red faces on Monday (aside from the lopsided score). Most '49ers agreed that the seats were well placed—in fact, some members complained that they could see the field too well.

After the game, a mob of roughly 250 Cornellians descended upon the tent just outside the Bowl. Everyone seemed anxious to forget what they had just seen. Besides our class, the Classes of '50 and '51 and the Cornell Clubs of Fairfield and Westchester Counties joined in the festivities at the tent. It was a jolly get-together!

Seen around the campus that day were **Bill Cook**, **Bill Feinberg**, **Don Geery**, "Buzz" **Gubb**, **Ted Hawryluk**, **Marty Hummel**, **Jim Hyde**, **Jack Krieger**, **Art Lowenthal**, **Bob Mendoza**, **Henry Murphy**, **Ed Poppele**, **Jim Purcell**, **Neil Reid**, **Frank Senior**, **Erik Simons**, **Bill Smith**, **Bob Von Dohlen**, **Hal Warendorf**, and **Arnold Zisselman**.

Donald P. Warner (picture) has been appointed manager of the restaurant division for Van de Kamp's, a 52-year-old food service firm in Los Angeles. Don has been with Van de Kamp's since 1953. The Warners, including four children, live at 3902 Burritt Way, La Crescenta, Calif.



Robert B. O'Connell, 31 Coppergate Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J., writes that he "changed jobs in June, moving from post of manager of corporate public relations for Canada Dry Corp. to newly created position of regional information officer for US Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare." **Eugene L. Hofmann** writes that he is director of marketing for the Cyclops Corp. Gene sees a lot of Cornellians in the Pittsburgh area, including '49ers. He and the family (two daughters) live at 191 Woodhaven Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter J. Buzby II, Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, N.J., is still associated with the family in operation and ownership of the Hotel Dennis. This year, the family celebrated 100 years of family control of the

hotel. For the occasion, Walter grew a full beard.

Anthony G. Tappin, 560 Cheese Spring Rd., New Canaan, Conn., was recently elected president of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. Tony urges all Cornellians in the county to join and support its activities. Write him for more details.

Gordon E. Johnson is an architect associated with William B. Cram in Norwalk, Conn. One of his recent designs is the Ezio Pinza Theater at the Stamford Museum. But Gordon is also an accomplished musician. He recently joined the St. John's Episcopal Chapel, Greenwich, Conn., as organist and choirmaster. His address is Wydoner Lane North, Stamford, Conn. **Peter M. Reif**, 5601 Harleston, Lyndhurst, Ohio, just became director of engineering of the Cleveland Mixer Co. and also became the owner of a new home.

John Zinn, former research physicist at Los Alamos, has been named assistant professor of aerospace engineering sciences at the U of Colorado, Boulder. John had been a member of the Los Alamos staff for the past 10 years. He received his PhD from the U of California.

John M. Prausnitz (picture), 52 The Crescent, Berkeley, Calif. has been named winner of the senior award given by the American Institute of Chemical Engineering for outstanding scientific contributions. John is professor of chemical engineering at the U of California where he has been on the faculty for the past 12 years. John



and wife **Susan (Bergmann)** '55, have two children, Stephanie and Mark.

Theodore M. Sprague, RD 2, Corning, has ordered an Olivetti desk-top computer to justify his engineering degree, even though he's in the insurance business. Ted invites all '49ers to stop in the Sprague Building in downtown Corning when they visit the Corning Glass Center.

Reminder: the class dinner will probably be held in March. You will learn more about it when the location is selected.

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast 8 Canterbury Rd. Livingston, N.J. 07039

If we ever totaled the number of work hours per week spent by the women of '49 on family and community service affairs, the effect would be staggering. It would be an interesting if exhausting statistic!

Marilyn Myers Holzworth and her family in Simsbury, Conn. are all busy with a variety of activities. Husband George is a sales engineer for the Buffalo Forge Co., a golfer, and retired Sunday school teacher. Son Larry, 14, is an ardent drummer and artist, while Jeff, 9, collects bees, turtles, frogs, butterflies, etc., and Nancy, 8, is a Brownie. Through their church activities, the family recently entertained Japanese and Rhodesian missionaries. Marilyn is program co-chairman for the Cornell Women's Club of Hartford, serves on the secondary schools committee and is looking forward to seeing classmates at our '69 Reunion. Somehow, in between, she has found time to take up tennis again enthusiastically.

Along with her full schedule of volunteer activities and family responsibilities with **Bob** '50 and the four children, **Ellie Schatzkin Multer** is continuing as education reporter and weekly columnist for the Red Bank, N.J. *Daily Register*. She covers news

of the state boards of education and higher education and the local school boards, and does some free-lance writing in the same field.

Billie Beattie White writes from Galesburg, Ill. that she, **Don** '47, and son Tim, 15, enjoy midwestern life and would welcome any Cornellians passing through. They own and operate a Phillips Petroleum jobbership plus a fuel oil, heating, and air-conditioning business under the new name of Don White Oil Service. Illinois is in the process of establishing a statewide system of junior colleges. Billie and Don worked hard on the bond issue campaign, and now take great pride in the new Carl Sandburg Junior College in his home town and theirs.

In our family, **Shelly**, LLB '50, is busier than ever, because in addition to his law practice, he has assumed the presidency of Essex Abstract Service, a title insurance corporation, affiliated with the Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co.

'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth Cornell Law School Myron Taylor Hall Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Two members of the Class of '50 were quite important in recent Democratic victories in the November elections in Ithaca. Democratic-Liberal candidate **Jack K. Kiely** was blessed by his wife with a baby and by the City of Ithaca with a victory for mayor, defeating Republican incumbent Hunna Johns by a close 34 votes on Nov. 7. Democratic-Liberal candidate **John Marcham** defeated incumbent William P. Sullivan in a race for city supervisor to the Tompkins County board of supervisors for the fifth ward of the City of Ithaca. How about some information from you other men from the Class of '50 who have been elected to office?

A news release from Emory U in Georgia informs us that **Dr. Corbett H. Turner**, associate professor of child psychiatry, will serve as contributing observer in a two-year study of the school adjustment of post-meningitic children under a grant from the US Office of Education, Bureau of Handicapped Children & Youth. Corbett (BA '50) received the MD degree from Cornell in 1954, and joined the Emory School of Medicine in 1963.

A news release from Gulf & Western Industries, informs us of the appointment



of **Charles E. Schick** (picture) as a consultant specialist in electronic data processing. Charlie is concerned with data processing operations, management operating and information systems, and general accounting, and works from the New York City

headquarters. He lives with his wife and two sons in Valley Stream and is a past president of the New York chapter, Systems and Procedures Assn. Prior to joining G&W, Charlie was the systems manager for the Union Camp Corp. He has been an assistant controller for Bethlehem Steel's mining operations in Latin America and a computer sales representative for IBM.

Roger (The Lodger) **Gibson** lives with his wife, Betty Lou, Randy, 14, Pam 12, and Patty, 9, at 4347 Haymarket Ct., Wellington Woods, Upper Arlington, Ohio. He moved back to Columbus from Pittsburgh to take up duties as marketing manager of the room air-conditioner division. Roger continues his glamorous business-social life as he and

Betty Lou have just returned from a series of trips which included London, Berlin, Copenhagen, Mexico City, and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and will be jumping around between Expo '67, Broadwater Beach, Ponte Vedra, and French Lick, hosting his room air-conditioner dealers from various sections of the country. He also tells us that while in London during a stroll through Soho with a few couples after a show at the Paladium, he ran into **Bob Nagler** eating escargot with his bride in a local restaurant. Last fall Betty Lou and Roger took **Hugh** and **Midge Flournoy** out to dinner at Chasens in Los Angeles after Hugh had just won the election making him comptroller of the State of California.

James R. Farrell, Livingston Manor, has a daughter Ann, 16, who is a member of the US High School Band, which toured the US and Canada last summer. **Jim** and **Vera (Johnson)** '49 saw and heard the band at Rockefeller Plaza in New York.

Wilson Greathatch, 10865 Boding Rd., Clarence, is vice president and 50 per cent owner of Mennen-Greathatch, Inc., building coronary care units. With only 12 employees two years ago, the firm has grown to 130, and is building a 40,000-sq.-ft. plant on a 30-acre site in Clarence. He traveled with his family to Eastern Europe this summer and went back to Israel to consider a plant site for their new European branch.

Vincent E. McKenna, 515 Washington Ave., PO Westwood, N.J., attended the 18th World Veterinary Congress held in Paris in July. He states he finds Paris to be much cleaner and wealthier than in 1950-51 when he was attending the French Veterinary College.

Daniel K. Roberts, 185 Cascade Rd., Stamford, Conn., has just moved his family and cat to a new house in Stamford. He started a new business a year ago in Stamford as owner and manager of "Robert Half Personnel Agencies of Stamford, Inc.," world's largest placement specialists for financial and e.d.p. personnel. He states the business is now off the ground and reputation established (he hopes!). He asks classmates who might be in the neighborhood to please stop in and say hello.

Dr. Robert S. Grayson, 200 E. 84th St., New York, who was my roommate in 520 Lyon Hall when we both started Cornell in 1946, is most negligent; he sent in his dues but no information about himself. How about it, Bob, what's new?

David Carl Smith, 25 Page Rd., Newtonville, Mass., is one of the lucky few who just finished an African safari, touring South Africa and having a very successful hunt in Rhodesia.

Carl F. Ullrich, Parsonage Rd., PO Box 96, Plympton, Mass., has too much crew in his veins to stay away from the business. He was appointed head crew coach at Boston U in August and has happily settled back to college coaching. He and his family are happily settled in a 150-year-old colonial house with six bedrooms, barn, etc. His wife must have plenty of housework!

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann 306 E. 52nd St. New York, N.Y. 10022

Last month I thought I had closed out the new address department for a while, but here are some more. California has gained another member of the class. **Harriet (Washburn)** and **Marshall Pellar** now live at 7145 Country Club Dr. in LaJolla. The **Albert Wagners (Ruth Erdman)** have moved to 91 Martinique Ave. in Tampa, Fla. **Jeanette Gordon Rosenberger** and her family have moved back closer to Cornell; they are now

at 1014 N. Fifth St. in Perkasia, Pa. I finally have a street address for the Gurnee Harts (**Marjorie Leigh**), who have recently come from California to Manhattan: 116 E. 63rd St. **Constance Payne** is living at 216 W. First St. in Corning and has returned to Corning Glass Works as a test kitchen home economist after a three-year absence. The Alumni Office has forwarded a most tantalizing new address for **Peg Thompson Zimmerman**: American Peace Corps, South India Office, 21 Alfred St., Richmond Town, Bangalore, India. Come on, Peg! Tell us more. What are you doing in India?

And from Highland Park, Ill., **Beverly Paris Dox** (Mrs. James G.) writes "We came here in January just in time for the big blizzard. Great fun! We loved it all summer with Lake Michigan only a block away. Stephen is now 11 and Deborah, 9. I'm very busy (aren't we all?) with the Girl Scouts as a school organizer and junior troop leader. I also have 28 darling first graders in Sunday School at Trinity Episcopal every week and truly enjoy it." Her street address is 312 Hedge Run.

And there are several new items in the new baby department. Nancy Elizabeth was born on Aug. 17 to Jim and **Shirley Heitkamp** Wilson, making number four for them. The Wilsons live at 17311 Sunburst St. in Northridge, Calif. **Ollie Myles McNamara** writes from Phoenix, Ariz., "Our new baby boy, James Patrick, is now seven months old. Our six-year-old Cindy goes to a great school here in Phoenix and learns English, Russian, and Spanish simultaneously. I went to Hong Kong twice last year as a partner and designer in a dress firm. I've now retired. The previous 10 years as a dress buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York was enough." The McNamaras live at 2326 E. Georgia.

The former **Carolyn White** writes, "I married Arthur Matthews, an Englishman I met in Denmark during the summer of 1964. We have two babies, Elizabeth and Paul. Needless to say, I'm terribly busy these days." The Matthews live at 15 Oak Lane in Blue Point. **Jean Krag Ritvo** had a boy, Matthew, in May, who joins Eva, 6, and Anne, 4. "In addition, last year," Jean writes, "I obtained certification in child psychiatry from the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology, so it was a busy year." The Ritvos live at 4057 Hayverhurst Ave., in Encino, Calif.

From **Mary Helen Sears** (4201 Cathedral Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.) comes this letter, "I'm still practicing law on a 14-hours-per-day, seven-days-per-week schedule, which leaves me very little time for recreation. In March, I took a two-week Caribbean cruise. I've also been to Europe, with emphasis on Italy, three times since midsummer in connection with business. To my great surprise, since my practice leaves me no time for community or organization work, etc., I find myself listed in the latest edition of *Who's Who in American Women*." Congratulations, Mary Helen!

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

With this issue we begin a new calendar year. I hope '68 brings with it the news and dues response equal to or better than '67. I know the former was excellent and believe **Jack Ostrom** has indicated the dues return was likewise very good. Speaking of Jack, he has asked me to relay apologies to one and all for late notices on the two Homecomings last fall. In fairness to Jack, I think you should know he started the ball rolling in July. The late notices were due to a

severe mix-up at the university computer center where the processing is accomplished.

Our class president, **Bob Brandt**, tells of another presidency he's accepted—this time the Cornell Club of Rochester. I know he will do a fine job there too. By note to present treasurer, **Al Bishop**, past treasurer, **Joe Calby**, sends regards to everyone. Joe's address is 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, N.J.

Several notes caught my eye because each writer had completed graduate work at Harvard. **Glen Caffrey** covers his past Cornell era with the following summary: Air Force Captain from 1951-53 stationed in the Far East; graduated from Harvard Law School in '56; married in '57; now has three sons and a daughter; is a partner in a law firm in Glens Falls; director of both the First National Bank and the Savings & Loan Assn. of Glens Falls. **Ed Young**, now a major in the Air Force, also got his graduate degree from Harvard in business administration last June. He then trained at Mt. Home AFB in Idaho as a reconnaissance navigator. In December Ed left for Udorn, Thailand where he'll serve a one-year tour.

Lewis Wolf sent a nice note telling of having dinner with classmate, **Jim Rice**, while in Chicago on business. Both are with Eastman Kodak—Lewis in Rochester and Jim in the D.C. area. **Bob Giebitz** returned his dues with the following: Jan. 1, 1965—formed his own insurance agency; Jan. 1, 1966—established Pine Park Mobile Home Court on Rt. 43, 18 miles west of Albany; Feb. 19, 1967—got married for third time; and at present is going strong.

Bill Eustis writes of enjoying the "Book Battle" for *LOOK* magazine with the Kennedys in a "rueful sort of way." Bill also led the Friends of White Museum of Art to the campus last April 6 to discuss plans for the new museum. The trip was made in the President's plane, no less. Wildly successful, he reports.

One of the few remaining bachelors in the class is **George Grantier**. He lives in a "pleasant bungalow in Central Valley, on, of all places, Bride Hill!" George says he sees a number of Cornellians but '51ers only at the Princeton game in N.J. He writes that his father '01 is still hale and hearty and now a Canadian resident. They missed our 15th Reunion (and his father's 65th) but hope to catch the next one. His interests haven't changed—still tennis, skiing, and bird study. He's been a member of the National Ski Patrol for eight years and now owns a portion of a ski lodge in Granville, Vt. George is a chemical engineer for S. B. Penick Co.

The class still seems to be in the baby production business. **Herve Byron** served notice in last May's issue that the event was imminent. This year's dues answer announced the arrival of David to join Roseanne, Marc, and Herve II. And **Bob Mealy** proudly notified us of the arrival of No. 8, Mathew. Bob lends inspiration to us all by reminding us that as an undergrad at the campus parties, he couldn't even dance.

This issue, as with most, brings news from our traveling ones. **Bob Ericson** and wife "Eddie" had a trip to Japan, Taipei, and Hong Kong last April and May. "Left Hong Kong just before the trouble started," says Bob. **Don Victorian** is now marine sales manager with Esso Standard Eastern. He writes of attending meetings in Kobe, Japan and Bangkok, Thailand. Returned home via Bombay, India, and Nairobi, Kenya. That makes his second time around the globe in nine months. **Tom Peterson** and his wife toured six countries in Europe last summer. Said they were in Rome at the same time as **Dr. Lyman Leathers '52** but didn't know it until they reached home.

Class golf champion, **Bill Kay**, is pleased to report that his five sons and one daughter

are growing like weeds. The oldest, L. William III, plays football and wrestles as a freshman in high school. Bill and his wife have enjoyed skiing vacations in Europe the past two years and would like to hear from any classmates who are thinking of doing the same. He reports his real estate and building business is doing nicely.

Finally, I asked Jack Ostrom to send in something on the Princeton Homecoming and the following resulted. Present besides Jack were his wife **Marybeth (Weaver)**, **Bill Thayer** and wife **Marge (Lyons)**, **Jess Hannan** and wife **Betsy (Zobel)**, **Bob Brandt** and wife **Joanne (Gunderson)**, and coeds **Betty Grimm Hague**, **Kitty Welch Munn**, **B. J. Emerson McMath** and their respective husbands. The luncheon before the game was enhanced by the band and glee club entertainment. The Cornell football team could do no wrong, says Jack, and the score could have been much higher. (Final score, Cornell 47—Princeton 13). All of this contributed to a pretty gay cocktail party following the game. The party was for combined classes '48 through '58 so many contemporaries were there. The weather even cooperated by clearing up nicely after morning rain.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

Mary E. Woods writes of a new address—11 Wildcliff Dr., New Rochelle. Once an ag student, always so, and therefore she has arranged things so that she can live and work where there are trees, water, and elbow room. She has bought an old farmhouse on Long Island Sound and is still working for a family agency nearby.

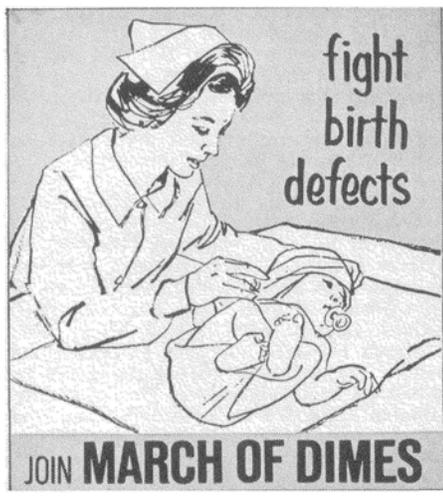
Another new address is that belonging to **Kitty Welch Munn** (Mrs. R. Devereaux) who writes that her husband has been transferred by IBM to their information records division in Dayton, N.J. Their address is 27 Terhune Rd., Princeton, N.J., and their backyard practically joins that of **Mary Beth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom**.

Ellen Bohall Andrews (Mrs. Harold) and family have moved into a considerably larger house at 4101 27th Road No., Arlington, Va., which they hope will hold all of their books and collections and constantly growing children.

Lois Rausmussen Seulowitz has written that her husband **Warren '52** suffered a fatal coronary attack in January 1967 with no warning whatever. Her children, Laura, 7, and Robert, 5, are adjusting well. She is again pursuing her profession as a technical librarian at ATCOR, Inc. in Hawthorne. This is the company established by Warren and two partners in 1966. Being active in the League of Women Voters of Scarsdale, the N.Y. chapter of Special Libraries Assn., in addition to working and keeping up with the children's many interests, help her adjust to her new situation.

Beatrice Behrens Levy (wife of **Richard '52**) writes that "we're getting older and smarter! We've decided we've had enough snow and commuting from the suburbs so we're planning to move to Florida . . . Add six more (Mark, 15, JoAnn, 12, Danny, 10, Allison, 5, Mom and Dad) to the next Florida census. Anymore for tennis and golf?" They now live at 8900 Bay Dr., Surfside, Fla.

Margaret (Pepper) Dutcher Fluke (Mrs. Donald) wrote that the family spent six weeks at Colorado State U in Fort Collins. Don taught in an AIBS Institute for Theoretical Biology. John, 12, and Mary Hilda, 7½, enjoyed horseback riding and Pepper audited a ceramics course. Her life in Dur-



ham, N.C. is busy with PTA, pottery at the Allied Arts Center, and feeding people—students as well as visitors. One of the happiest occasions this past spring was having **Helen Malti Oliver** (wife of **Leon '50**) and her family stop in Durham. It was wonderful and they wish more would come to Durham—2703 Sevier St.

Theodora Frizzell Duncan writes that her husband, **Gordon Duke Duncan, (PhD '53)**, has resigned his position as chief biochemist at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and will assume teaching duties as professor of chemistry at Queens College (Charlotte). They are greatly pleased, since summers will be free and it will not involve moving from 2714 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N.C.

Betty Lorimer has a new address—109 South Dr., Tower Lake, Barrington, Ill.

Janet Bronson Bloom has written that "having worked hard in the campaign to elect a Republican congressman, governor, and majority in the state legislature, I am now the secretary in Governor Hickel's Fairbanks office." Her husband Robert is with the FAA and they have three baseball players: Dave, 13, Jack, 10, and Tracy, 8. Their address is 1153 Coppet St., Fairbanks, Alaska.

Winifred Ruskin Coryell spent the summer at their lake home in Vermont with her children Sheryl, 11, and Brad, 9. They went to Expo '67. Her husband spent some time in Europe producing commercials for TV.

Arline Gesswein Terrell (Mrs. Robert B.) wrote that this summer the female members of the family spent their fifth season at Noyes Junior Camp in Portland, Conn. where she has been director—a most consuming but gratifying task. Their son, Rig, 11, spent a month at his camp. Then he, March, 13, Melissa, 7, and Arline joined Bob for his vacation on Nantucket. Last spring they combined business with pleasure on a trip to California and spent a most pleasant evening with Cornell friends, **Carol (Comstock) '53** and **Paul Ledig**, and **Gene** and **Ann vonWenning**, over a Mexican dinner. Less than two weeks later, they were dining with her roommate, **Winifred (Wink) Bergin** Hart and her husband, **Boyd**, in their Arlington, Va. home and were delighted to find that their combined seven children were echoing the friendship that they began nearly 20 years ago. Their address is Ratum Mt. Rd., Collinsville, Conn.

Barbara Bull MacKinnon (Mrs. A. Fraser), her husband, and children (Alex, 12, and Elizabeth, 9) went to Expo '67 in Montreal this past summer and enjoyed it very much. They visited aunts, uncles, and cousins in Toronto en route. This has been a busy fall for all of them. Alex is a seventh grader, Elizabeth, a fourth grader. Barbara is chairman of their hospital auxiliary this

year. They have purchased two coronary care units for the hospital and so now have to be busy with numerous money-making projects. She is also busy on the library board, and in church and Sunday school work. She works at the hospital when the full-time dietician is on vacation. And, they have just added a family room to their home. Their address is 304 E. Buchanan, St. Johns, Mich.

'53 Men: **Samuel Posner**
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

THE CLASS DINNER: *Friday, Feb. 16; the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., New York City; at 6:30 P. M.* The months roll around very quickly, and once again it's time for the clan to convene at our annual winterfest. As most of you know, last year we initiated a new policy of inviting wives, as well as the coeds and their spouses. It was a wise move, for the dinner turned out to be the nicest one yet. Needless to say, the same will be true this year. Once again the wining and dining is being captained by a most able committee, so you can be assured that the drinks will be strong and the food hot (and plentiful). Again a special invitation is extended to those who live outside New York City. It is primarily for your convenience that the dinner is scheduled on a Friday night, and we hope that you will avail yourselves of it. We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible.

The plans for our 15th Reunion are rolling along. At a meeting at the Cornell Club in November (which seems like a long time ago but was only one week before the writing of this column), preliminary reports were received from **Dick Kirwan** (in charge of solids), **But Grice** (in charge of liquids), **Bob Abrams** (in charge of liquidity), **Clark Ford** (in charge of dressings—who, by the way, has come up with what may be the best costume of all time), **Joe Hinsey** (in charge of advice), and **Fletch Hock** (in charge of everything). Once more we request those of you who can assist in any of the ways described in last month's column to contact **Fletch** at 129 Market St., Paterson, N.J.

The aforementioned **Dick Kirwan** has become an entrepreneur, having recently opened one of those newly fashionable east-side saloons in Manhattan. The name of the place is *Dick Kirwan's Bastille*, at 317 E. 79th St. We hear from several of our classmates who have been there that the food is great, the service superb, and the prices right. We're sure that **Dick** would be most pleased to welcome you to his pub, and we all wish him the best of good fortune.

As a final item for this issue, we are pleased to report that **Judy** and **Bob Abrams** became the parents of a son, **Robert H. Jr.**, on June 16, 1967. We can attest from the picture that daddy carries (inconspicuously stapled to the breast pocket of his jacket) that young master **Abrams** is a very handsome addition to a very nice family, all of whom live at 165 E. 72nd St., New York.

P.S. A very Happy New Year.

'54 Men: **Frederic C. Wood Jr.**
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

This issue of the NEWS should arrive as you are sorting through Christmas greetings to catch up on notes which were not digested during the holiday rush. Why not take this occasion to send along news of your own doings for the past year to your class cor-

respondent for inclusion in this column?

A letter from **Bertram H. Rosen**, whose drafting into the Navy's Medical Corps was recently reported here, informs us that **Aaron Coleman** has suffered a similar fate. Also a medical doctor, **Aaron** was apparently drafted last July and at last report was stationed at **Lederman General Hospital** in San Francisco. **Bert** continues to serve with the psychiatric unit at the **Naval Hospital** in Philadelphia.

Sheldon L. Glashow, a theoretical physicist, has recently been appointed professor of physics at Harvard U. **Sheldon** had been an associate professor at Harvard since 1966. His research centers on elementary particles and high-energy physics. Before coming to Harvard he did research at the U of Copenhagen and Cal Tech, and taught at Stanford U and the U of California at Berkeley, where he became an associate professor in 1964. He held an **Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship** during 1961-65. **Sheldon** received his PhD from Harvard in 1959.

A recent release reports that **Richard W. Davenport** (picture) has been named inn-



keeper of **Treadway Inns' Nantucket Island** properties. His write-up notes that **Dick** now has 18 years of experience in all phases of innkeeping, from assistant cook to management. His most recent posts were reservations manager of **The Club**

at **Point O' Woods** and manager of **The Mid Pines Club**, a resort hotel at **Southern Pines, N. C.** **Dick's** wife **Cynthia** will assist him in his new innkeeping duties on **Nantucket**. They have two children.

Bamberger's of New Jersey has announced that **Carl Polino** has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant to the buildings service administrator. **Carl**, whose background is in architecture, lives with his wife and two children in **Irvington, N.J.**

Raymond E. Johnson of **Schaghticoke** (Washington County) has been named the Outstanding Young Farmer of New York State for 1967 by the New York Junior Chamber of Commerce. **Ray** and his wife **Estella (Kling) '55** live at **Duelwood Farm, Schaghticoke**, with their four boys, aged 9 to 2.

A few weeks ago, your correspondent had a most enjoyable dinner with Class Treasurer **Fos Cunningham** and his wife **Marie** in their lovely home in nearby **Garrison**. **Fos** is with the **Fishkill National Bank** in **Fishkill**. Also present were **Clancy** and **Barbara (Gavin) '55 Fauntleroy**, on a visit from **Worcester** where **Clancy** continues to work for **Wyman-Gordon**. **Clancy** says that plans are already underway for our 15th Reunion in 1969, so send in any suggestions you may have. By way of preparation, **Clancy** is going to force himself to attend the '53 Reunion in **Ithaca** this June!

'54 Women: **Barbara Johnson**
Gottling
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Just in the nick of time, when I was ready to start inventing stories about you all, a fat envelope of dues-and-news notes arrived from **Peg Bundy Bramhall**. She re-

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

ceived 40 responses in four days, and I do hope the influx continues, as the class needs both money and news. Remember that your \$5 dues includes your ALUMNI NEWS subscription. Peg warns that very soon she'll have to start cutting the people who haven't paid their dues, so bestir yourselves, procrastinators! Her address is 419 Green Hill Lane, Berwyn, Pa.

Cornellians are crisscrossing the map. Among new addresses are these: **Martha B. Caldwell**, 2425 Sage Rd. #76, Houston, Texas; **Lucinda A. Noble**, 40 Fairview Sq., Ithaca; **Yvonne Viola Shapiro** (Mrs. Norman), 65 Bramblebrook Rd., Ardsley; **Margene Strassler Dorison** (Mrs. Ezra), Stonehenge Rd., Weston, Conn.; and **Betsy Hynes White** (Mrs. Donald J.), 161 Bingham Ave., Rumson, N.J. How about a note to me, ladies, with some details?

Sample: "Dashing . . . we are in the process of moving to Cincinnati from South Orange, N.J., where Gene has taken a new job with Federated Department Stores. After our daughters, Amy, 10, and Jane, 8, are settled in school, etc., I hope to proceed with my part-time occupation as psychiatric social worker, as I have for the past four years." This communique is from **Harriett Salinger** Rappoport, 2444 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Last April, **Rosalyn (Roth)** and **Al Treger '52** moved from Oak Park, Ill. to 5731 Beacon St., Pittsburgh, Pa., when Al left the VA Hospital to go into private practice of cardiology. Roz would like to hear from classmates in the area.

Back in Ithaca, at 710 Hanshaw Rd., are **Jennie (Towle)** and **Don Farley '55**, who has been appointed a professor of electrical engineering. For six years they lived in Lima, Peru, where it never rains. The children—Claire, 8, Anne, 6, and Peter, 4—were astounded the first time they saw rain in Ithaca. Snow should be a real revelation.

Smog and forest fires, Knotts Berry Farm, and Disneyland are novelties to the two children of **Marian (Russell)** and **Dave Boslaugh**, 13502 E. Caravel Pl., Cerritos, Calif. The Boslaughs bought a new house and moved there in August from Falls Church Va., when Dave was transferred to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

After three years in California, **Maureen (Moynihan)** and **S. J. Schmitt** recently moved to 5 Spur Circle Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz., where Smitty is a business manager in food service for Motorola. Daughter Lorie is in kindergarten "with nursery school be-

hind her and only 16 more years to go." Having taught school for seven years, **Monie** is relaxing—playing bridge and being a room mother for PTA.

Now that it's January, make a New Year's resolution to keep me supplied all year with news about yourselves and your Cornell friends. Any means will do—dues notices, telegrams, postcards, even aging Christmas cards will be gratefully received.

'55 Men: **Leslie Plump**
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

I ran into **Fred Steinberg** at the Telethon at the Cornell Club a couple of weeks ago, and somehow or other, ended volunteering to write this column. I had several nightmares revolving about starting the column off with no news to write, when today's mail brought a welcome letter from **Lee Fingar** containing the reports that follow. **Al Spindler** and wife, **Dickylee**, are summering year round in New Orleans (13025 Cherbourg St.), and are celebrating the arrival of **Steven Alan** on Oct. 4. Al, who is personnel manager at the Folger Coffee Co. (division of P&G) writes that he got together with **Walt Strong**, and his wife **Marguerite**. The word is that **Walt** (a former track man) is undaunted by age, and makes a formidable tennis opponent. **Al Felice, MD**, is serving in the Army Medical Corps., Ft. Belvoir, Va., and can be reached at 25 Cedar Lane, Port Washington, N. Y. **Phil Harvey** is covering New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware as sales manager for Brunswick Corp.'s school equipment division, and is living at 4010 Greenmount Rd., Wilmington, Del. **Phil** writes that his second daughter (third child), **Kimberley Anne**, was born shortly after the 10-year Reunion, **Don Robinson** (3508 Sorrento Ave., Louisville, Ky.) has left DuPont after eight years to become an assistant professor of chemistry at Kentucky Southern College in Louisville. The "new baby" department must also include **Frank Shirley** (402 Maple Ridge, Ann Arbor, Mich.) who is working toward a PhD in forest economics at the U of Michigan. **Frank's** second son, **Timothy Conrad**, was born on Aug. 19, 1967, and is actively engaged in keeping **Crawford** (age 1½) entertained.

With the thermometer outside plunging

below 20 degrees for the first time this year, I thought that this letter from **Ken Sander-son** might elicit some cheer. "No news is good news, but is also corny. The Sunny South is slowly erasing my memory of Ithaca snow and ice. There are a few Cornellians on Auburn's staff as everywhere. Cornell has even infiltrated the president of Auburn's family. Recently we were honored to have **H. Marc Cathey, PhD '55**, as a speaker at Auburn. Marc and I rarely get together that our conversation doesn't touch on Cornell. Marc was recently promoted to leader of ornamental investigations, US Department of Agriculture." Anyone interested in reminding Ken of the balmy Ithaca winters can reach him at 222 Green St., Auburn, Ala.

Please keep the news coming. Pictures would be appreciated also. (They take up lots of room, and mean less writing for me.)

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

Back in November, **Ed Vant**, **Tony Cashen**, **Bob Boffa**, and I met at a west side club, which must go nameless (at least in this publication), and plan to meet again at a nameable institution called the Cornell Club of New York. In fact, we expect to be getting together for lunch at 155 E. 50th St. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call Ed if you can join us, so that a chair can be saved. His number at Celanese Chemical where he is assistant product director, ethylene and cyclohexane, is 363-4790. Though we will be giving thought to contributions our class might make to the university program, our gatherings will be, basically informal, unstructured, and social in nature.

Ran into **Chuck James** at an early fall meeting of Plans for Progress company representatives. **Chuck**, now out of the service, is a staff supervisor with New York Telephone Co. at 140 West St., New York. He attended that particular meeting as a member of the Vice President's Task Force on Youth Motivation.

Phillip H. Kneen (picture) has been appointed assistant manager of the Austin Co.'s steel fabricating division. **Phil, MBA '59**, had joined Austin as a structural engineer in 1962. His home address is 599 Quilliams Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

William F. Adam has been promoted to vice president in Wells Fargo Bank's financial analysis department. He heads the investment management service, having joined Wells Fargo in 1960 after discharge from the Navy. **Bill** lives in Kentfield, Calif.

Dick Brandenburg, perhaps known better at least at Carnegie-Mellon U as Dr. Richard G. Brandenburg, was promoted last September to associate professor and to associate dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Tech. **Dick** received both his MBA '60 and PhD '64 from Cornell. He had been appointed assistant dean of the school in 1962. **James D. Cockcroft** began a rather unique teaching assignment at Antioch College last fall. One of seven scholars selected for the Danforth Foundation programs, **Cockcroft** is called upon to teach about half a normal academic load and spend the remainder of his time in "systematic study of the problems found in teaching undergraduates." The one-year



WITH trusty cigar and unidentified female assistant, **Ernest L. Stern '56**, leads Cornell Alumni Fund Phonathon at White Plains Hotel on Oct. 18. Ernie was one of 54 members of the Class of '56 that participated in one or more of 25 Phonathons held this past fall around the Greater New York area.

program is in its second cycle. James whose father was the late **Donald G. '19** and whose wife is **Eva Susan Sperling**, is teaching history.

Among the advanced degrees awarded during the past eight months: an MBA by Lehigh to **Robert F. Wiley Jr.** PhD by Iowa State to **Leroy L. Blakeslee**, and a PhD by Harvard to **Michael Lieber**.

Charles E. Parker III (picture) has been transferred from Cleveland, Ohio, to the New York sales office of the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s boiler division. Charles is married and has two children. Babcock & Wilcox failed to supply a current, local address, but we hope that he will report in, in person, at one of our class Club luncheons.



Daniel D. Kelleher has opened an office for the practice of architecture, firm name Freiden, Kleiman, Kelleher, at 342 Madison Ave., New York. **Stephen A. Hochman** is continuing the practice of law in New York now under the firm name of Kramer, Nes- sen & Hochman.

'57 Women: Mrs. Sue Westin Pew 1703 E. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Happy New Year to all!

A pink envelope arrived this month to happily announce the birth of Alice Beth on Aug. 29, 1967 to **Sue (Breslow)** and Martin Dillon. Eleanor Ann, 2, is happy to have a new baby sister, and the whole family is most delighted, after apartment living, to have a new home at 24 Range Dr., Merrick.

Carol Cobb Diver (wife of **David B. '54**) sends a newsy note from 2625 Langland Ct., NE, Atlanta, Ga. As a "transplanted northerner" Carol is enjoying fully the fine weather for which the Atlanta area is famous. We classmates shivering against the ice and snow at this moment should think fondly of Carol playing outdoors in the warm sun with Diane, 3, and Karen Sue, 1.

Two lengthy communiques have come recently from **Sue Sutton Moyer**, 175 Kildare Rd., Garden City. She and **Bill '55** are parents of daughters Rebecca, 9, and Carla, 7, as well as a son named Corwin, 3. While Bill spends his days in New York as an assistant vice president with US Trust Co., Sue bowls with the Welcome Wagon League, sings with the church choir, helps with the rehearsals of the children's choir, and has begun volunteer work with the county welfare department. Bill and Sue enjoyed a business-pleasure trip to San Francisco and Hawaii last spring, and during the summer took the children through the Ozarks. On the way, they stopped to see **George '56** and **Mary Neill Hanna** who had moved to a new home. Does anyone have their address? Sue forgot to send it.

Dori Goudsmit Albert really deserves a medal for keeping in touch. Not only did she call a large group of us long distance the Sunday morning of Reunion, but she writes wonderfully long and interesting letters. **David '54** completed his residency in urology at Hanover, N. H. in June, and the five "D" Alberts (Debbie, 7, Doug, 5, and Danny, 1, round out the quintet) moved to 3295 Rumson Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Dori has a full schedule with bowling

'58 Men, No. 64

■ The Men's Class of 1958 starts a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 64th class using the Plan. Class dues pay the subscription.

At present, all but two men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1927, 1936, 1941, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

and PTA on top of her housewifing, while David is on the staff of University Hospitals of Cleveland with an academic appointment at Case Western Reserve U. The Alberts loved the time spent at Hanover where most of their free hours were spent on ski slopes or entertaining dates of Dartmouth men. Indeed, Dori was doing the latter at the time she was taken to the hospital to deliver Danny!

Georgia Freeman Messemer writes from 21830 Corvo Way, Topanga, Calif. She, husband George, and daughter Laura, 4, missed Reunion because of a truly memorable trip to Alaska for five weeks this past summer. She writes: "Flew to Anchorage—drove to Fairbanks via Mt. McKinley (encased in fog) to see their Centennial '67 and then drove down the Alcan Highway. The highlight of it was the Yukon Territory, particularly Dawson Creek where there is still evidence of the gold rush days. On the way back we detoured down to Yellowstone and then over to Seattle to the Redwood Highway and on down the coast to L. A."

Ellin Salit Rind writes of finally buying a home after nine moves. The address is 123 Oxford Rd., New Rochelle. She and **Kenneth '56** are the parents of David, 7½, and Patricia, 4½.

Pat Scott Moore writes that she, **Dan**, and the three children, Linda, 6, Lauren, 3, and Scott, 1, have moved from California east to 3345 Altamont Dr., Wilmington, Del. Although busy with the children, Pat has joined ranks with the many mothers who also put their valuable education to good use. In Pat's case, part-time work as a dietitian for a nursing home is enjoyable and rewarding.

Carole Lewis writes to say that she has recently become Mrs. Edward G. Stoddard and as such has acquired a new address at 167 E. 67th St., New York.

So many new addresses have been coming in as a result of the "News & Dues" letter from Class Treasurer **Edna Carroll Skoog**. Here are as many as space permits this month: **Ann Phillips Drechsel** (Mrs. J. Andrew), 417 Knickerbocker Rd., Tenafly, N. J.; **Marlane Glaser Sandground** (Mrs. Henry), 1074 Coconut Rd., Boca Raton, Fla.; **Sue Bebo LaForge**, Willowbrook Rd., Clinton Corners; **Ernestine Hooper**, 1654 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; **Martha Davis Hirsch** (Mrs. James), 301 E. Bennett, Springfield, Mo.; **Sylvia Westheimer Goldbas**, 60 Beverly Rd., West Orange, N. J.; Lt. **Sally Ann Blake**, 3268 Martha Custin Dr., Alexandria, Va.; **Shirley Callo-way Lindsay** (Mrs. Robert N. Jr.), Box 321, Old Forge; and **Barbara Godwin Wilms**, 637 Leicester, Duluth, Minn.

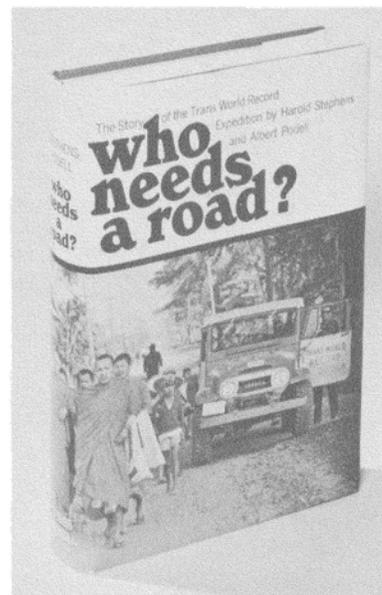
If your name hasn't appeared, send it with your news and \$5 dues to **Edna** at 1606 Mayfair Rd., Champaign, Ill. Eventually I receive the news, unfortunately not the dues!

'58 Men: Al Podell
Don Kemper Advertising
555 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

With this issue we welcome about a thousand new readers. At the last meeting of our men's class council it was unanimously agreed that we would initiate a program of class dues (we are one of only three graduating classes that has none) and give every '58er a free subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. The dues not used to defray subscription and Reunion expenses will go toward a special class project to benefit the university, the exact nature of which will be voted on at Reunion. The class needs your support on this; without it we'll be forced to abandon this project. Dues letters are on the way to every member of the class. Until we tabulate all the responses, and from them determine whether we'll be financially able to undertake this venture, you'll receive three free issues of the ALUMNI NEWS. We hope you enjoy them and will show your support for the class dues program. In any case, and especially for new readers, drop me a note and let me (and the rest of the class) know what's new with you.

Ronald Wiedenhoef, who was arrested by the East German Police, as reported in this column last month, is still being held in prison and incommunicado. The State Department reports it is unable to find out why Ron, a Columbia U art teacher, was arrested. The Department's press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, said that "the mysterious arrest and detention of Mr. Wiedenhoef in East Berlin in pursuit of his doctoral dissertation is most disturbing to the United States. We shall continue every effort we can to secure his release."

The Morton Salt Co. announced the appointment of **Lyndon H. Kreisel** as manager of their plant in Newark, Calif. Lyndon, BME, joined Morton in 1960, and since 1965 had been manager of a pilot plant in Calipatria, Calif.



My book, *Who Needs A Road?* (see above) will be published by Bobbs-Merrill on Jan. 8th. It's the story of an expedition I organized which set a new record for the longest automobile trip ever made around the earth. *Publisher's Weekly* calls it "wild and exciting" and says that "even the reading leaves you breathless." And one review service called it "A robust and ready tale to tempt and satisfy the housebound male." It's also got 32 pages of pictures. And I

Give to the Red Cross

promise to autograph everybody's copy at Reunion.

Phyllis and **Hal Long** (21652 Kanakoa Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif.) report that a son, David Michael, weighed in at 8 lbs., 9 oz. on Oct. 31.

Lehigh U awarded an MBA to **Andrew Thomas Hospodor**. Lehigh had previously given Andy an MS to add to his Cornell BME.

Elaine (Smith) '60 reports that husband **Stu Schwartz** recently completed his residency in urology at Yale-New Haven Hospital. They and their son and daughter, are now at Langley AFB and can be reached at 13 Inglewood Dr., Hampton, Va.

James M. S. Ullman is practicing law in Meriden, Conn. and making his home there at 110 Colony St. **Robert Rasmussen** and his wife (**Lynn West '60**) have moved from Painted Post to Thurber Rd., RFD #2, Corning. **Richard Murphy** (Box 231, Acton, Mass.) owns a hospital for alcoholics and spends his spare time building apartments, buying land, and helping tend his three children. **Dick Felner** is vice president and chief financial officer of the Fabric Tree, Inc., a retail store chain. He and his wife, Linda, just built a house at Wellhouse Close in Mamaroneck. They have two sons, Andrew, 3, and David, 10 months.

Peter S. Kay, a research chemist with the textile fibers department of the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington Del. writes, "After completing PhD requirements at Purdue (1966), reported to Wilmington for work (at last). Have remained active in rowing (two years coaching freshman at Purdue), acting as an official at '64 Olympic trials, at the newly-formed Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Assn. Regatta, and at the Dad Vail Regatta. Have seen **Al Cairncross**, who is also working for DuPont, central research department. Al got his PhD in chemistry from Yale.

Get in the news. And get in the dues.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
27 Stuart St.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

A happy New Year to all of you. May 1968 bring good health and continued prosperity to you and your family, and also the promise of a trip to Ithaca for our 10th Reunion. Although I had planned to attend the class officers meeting during Homecoming weekend, selling our home took precedence, and I therefore was not in on what seems to have been a very fruitful session. Plans are perking for several serious programs, including a seminar on financial affairs and another on new developments in child rearing. There is also talk of a tour of the campus which should be most educational for those of us who have not returned to Ithaca since graduation. Of course there will be get-togethers, luncheons, dinners, barbecues, beer, and the like, to add the light touch. More information next month.

I received a note from **Lee Price** Main recently. Lee and Bob announced the birth of their fourth daughter, Johanna Price, on Sept. 2. She was welcomed by Claudia, 1½, Andrea, 3, and Laura, 5, who live at 613 Chevy Chase Way, Hayward, Calif. Lee was assistant professor of biological sciences at California State College during the 1967 summer quarter, and Bob is an associate professor of biological sciences.

Bill and **Audrey Van Gorden** Gehan also welcomed a daughter late in June. Kathleen Kennedy was brought home to 101 Castlebar Rd., Rochester, and is currently enjoying all the attention she received from Bill, 6, Tom, 5, and Anne, 3.

Ann McGinnis Daiber and Al adopted

a little girl, Janet Louise, who was born Aug. 20 and came home to 176 Lexington St., Westbury, four days later. Janet also mentioned attending the wedding of **Janet D'Onofrio** to William See on Sept. 10 at St. Patrick's Cathedral. **Rosemary Kingsbury** served as maid of honor. Guests included **Lynn Gabrielson** Reem, **Marty Wadsworth** Clement, and several other Cornellians. Following a trip to Europe, the Sees will live in San Francisco at 1630 Jones St.

My last news item concerns the **Johnson (Dale Reis)** safari which I promised to mention as soon as I had received a report from Dale. **Dick** and Dale, along with Dale's parents, **Sanford '29** and **Jo (Mills '29)** began their trip the middle of August and arrived home about eight weeks later. Some high spots of their trip included stops in Lisbon; Luanda, Angola, where they neglected to stop at a checkpoint and were chased by the military who thought they might be going north to agitate the Congolese; Republic of South Africa; Laurence Marques, the capital of Mozambique; Swaziland, where Dale played golf with the help of a caddy who knew Gary Player; and Rhodesia, where the Reis-Johnson contingent was entertained at the US Consulate. The plane from Zambia to Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania was loaded with Red Chinese all wearing Mao buttons. Would you like to guess who has one now? Also visited Kenya, Israel, Greece, and the island of Mykonos. During the last 10 days, their travels included the cities of Frankfurt, Paris, and London. What a bore to come home to washing, ironing, and indoor tennis.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

I had a pleasant jolt this past month—I actually received mail for this column! Thank you muchly, writers. First, wedding bells have been ringing! **Linda Wurtzman** became Mrs. Sidney H. Rosenheim last June. Linda is teaching Spanish in grades 4-7 in Belvedere-Tiburon, "a lovely community in Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco." Her husband is in his fourth year of residency in pathology at the U of California Medical Center in San Francisco. They love the area and are eagerly awaiting the ski season. Recently, **Meris Wlodinger** Zittman and Herb visited them at their new address at 78 Parker Ave., San Francisco.

And on the east coast, **Jean Belden** sent an "announcement" of becoming Mrs. George Taber on Sept. 9 which appeared in "A Letter from the Publisher" in *Time*, Sept. 15. Here is part of the article in which her marriage was revealed. "During three weeks of roaming about the singles' special world, including a tour to Mexico, Reporter George Taber played the role of an advertising salesman on the prowl. He met girls in dating bars and signed on with computer dating services. All the while, he was writing letters about his fascinating experiences to his fiancée, Jean Belden, a New Jersey girl whom he met in Belgium three years ago and who has been working as a research assistant with a university group in Paris. Perhaps no one will ever be sure whether it was George's letters about his work that caused the change in schedule, but Jean packed up and came back from Paris two weeks early. As *The Pleasures and Pain of the Single Life* was going to press, George and Jean, as long planned, were married. They are living at 121 Livingston St., Brooklyn, for at least another year. She says "I'm not sure I'll ever get used to living in New York—we consider this 'our hardship tour'."

Also, I am happy to announce the birth of two future Cornellians! **Millie (McCullough)** and **Dan Wright** are delighted with the arrival of Christopher on Sept. 14, joining Charlie, 2, at Hekman Rd, Greenwich, Conn. to give them "a wonderful pair of sons." **Harriet Hall** Bloch (Mrs. Alfred) had a baby boy, their first, David Allen, on Sept. 5. Harriet, according to **Beth Hooven** Morsman, is getting her doctorate in anthropology at Columbia. Harriet's husband is a professor of European history at the State U of N. Y. on the New Paltz campus. They live at 158-18 Riverside Dr. West, New York.

Elaine Smith Schwartz wrote that her husband, **Stuart '58**, has completed his urology residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital and they, including Janis and Harold, are now at Langley Air Force Base. Their address is 13 Inglewood Dr., Hampton, Va.

As a remedial reading teacher and a graduate student in the College of Education at the U of Delaware is **Mariam Strigle** Heinel. She is a graduate teaching and research assistant at the College's Reading Study Center. Mariam's address is 423 Patrician Blvd., Wilmington.

Louise Clendenin Butler is a busy mother these days at 49 Franklin Ct., Garden City, caring for Emily, 2½, and Grant, 1. She says life is hectic at this point—unbelievable at times, but she wouldn't trade it in for anything. Jay is now a managing associate for Arthur Young & Co. in New York and they both love the life of his being a management consultant. Louise's brother, **Bill '61** and wife **Carol (Treman)** visited them en route to Boston from California. Bill had a summer commitment with Kaiser Aluminum between his two years at Harvard Business School. The Bill Clendenins have a son, Bobby, 3½. They are living at 52 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Carolyn Carlson Blake saw quite a few friends at the Cornell-Yale football game in October. She writes, "A group of Westchester couples went up together and among them were **Joy Wells** Fruchterman, who lives in Valhalla with husband, Skip, and daughter, Wendy, and **Phil Marriott '58** and wife, Linda, who just moved to Westchester and bought a home in Rye. They have an 8-mo.-old son, Phil Jr.

"Outside of the tent set up for Cornellians we met Bill Tower, **Sandy Tower Kelley's** brother, who informed us that Sandy has moved to Burlington, Vt. She and **Bob '59** and four young Kelleys love the area and expect to take up skiing. **Nancy Hoefft** Eales and husband **Dick '58** were also outside the tent. They just bought a home in Wilton, Conn. We also ran into **Bob Herron '56** who was there with his wife, **Debbie (Cleaves '58)** and saw **Dick Goldstein**, **Paul Curry**, and **Dave Feeny** but never got to talk to them. **Bob '59** and **Gretchen (Schnitzler '59)** Hazzard sat in front of us. They live in Katonah and Bob practices law in White Plains.

"**Alys Chew Yeh** and husband, **Greg, MS '60**, are enjoying the U of Michigan where Greg is assistant professor of polymer chemistry. I often see **Diane (Baillet '61)** Meekem at Pi Phi alum meetings and she and Jack live near us in Armonk. They have two boys and will be visiting Europe shortly."

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6E
New York N.Y. 10021

Our team did not do too well against Yale, but it was a good day for '61ers. Involved in an organized bus trip to New

Haven, dinner, and a party were **George Thompson, Scott Holmes, Ted Rausch Terry Flynn, Leigh Schmalz, and Marty Portnoy.** (Too many Cornellians of other classes were involved to list.)

Continually seen around the East Side are bachelors **Fred Finkenbaur, Mike Falk, Mark Goodman, and Al Dybvig.** Sat next to **Bernie Iliff** at the Cornell Fund Phonoth. Bernie is still with Howard Johnson's. A conversation with **Bob Shappee** revealed Bob to be happily engrossed in Wall Street as a broker for Merrill Lynch in Buffalo.

Fred Siegal attended the College of Physicians & Surgeons at Columbia doing research in biochemistry and microbiology. Fred was elected to AOA and Sigma Xi. After being an intern and resident at Mt. Sinai, he is now in the US Army, assigned to Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington D.C., for research in biochemistry and hematology. Fred is married to **Marta Safas** (of Hungary via Australia) and they have one son, **David Mark.** Fred has been in touch with **Jim and Francie Davis, 10601 Montrose Ave., Bethesda, Md.; Terry Gardner, 208 34th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Jack Raymond, 14 Clifton St., Cambridge, Mass.,** doing postdoctoral work at Harvard; and **Carmine Liotta** and wife **Ginny, 44 Highland Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.** Fred indicates that **Phil Hertz** was last heard of at the U of P hospital doing a medical residency. Thanks, Fred.

After graduating from the veterinary college in '65, **Frank Loew** worked in the research department of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for a year and a half. In November 1966, Frank became a research assistant in the Medical School at Tulane. In September 1967, he became a lecturer in a new vet college started at the U of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada, where his address is c/o the Western College of Veterinary Medicine there.

Wally S. Buch graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia recently. Wally was awarded the dean's award at commencement and will intern at the Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif. Last June, **Bill Davis** received an advanced degree in marine sciences from the U of Miami. His dissertation was: "Ecological Interactions, Comparative Biology, and Evolutionary Trends of Thirteen Pomadasysid Fishes at Alligator Reef, Florida." OK! Wally had earned an MS from Miami in 1963. The U of Delaware bestowed **Lloyd A. Goettler** with a PhD in chemical engineering. His dissertation was "The Simultaneous Absorption of Two Gases in a Reactive Liquid." At the same time, **David Shanks** received an MBA from the U of Delaware and **Michael Hauser** received a PhD in physics from Cal Tech.

Murray Moulding received an MBA from the U of Iowa and **Robert Levy** received a PhD in chemical engineering from the U of California, Berkeley. Bob, still single, has been a chem engineer with ESSO Research & Engineering Co. since June. His address is Mt. Pleasant Village, Bldg. 7-6B, Rt. 10, Morris Plains, N. J.

Bill Collins, 8 Downing Pl., Livingston, N.J., has been promoted to junior actuarial assistant for the Prudential Insurance Co.'s group annuity department. Bill had spent 3½ years as a lieutenant in the US Coast Guard. Bill and wife Brenda have a daughter, Lisa.

'61 Women: **Sally Abel Morris**
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

I was delighted at the amount of information you all have sent me since we

women joined the Group Subscription Plan. I shall pass along as many new addresses as possible.

We have a whole crop of new babies to announce. **Judith Rothman** Striesand gave birth to her first child, a girl, weighing 6 lbs., on Sept. 5.

Maxine Brone Lepp and husband **Steve '58** have a new son, **John,** born July 24, who joins **Joshua, 6.** Maxine practices architecture with Steve, and they live at 295 Garfield Pl., Brooklyn.

Mary Guyer Berg is a graduate student at Harvard. She gave birth to her first child, **Henry Guyer,** on Oct. 11 and lives at 182 Appleton St., Cambridge, Mass.

Frances Goldreich Raab has a new daughter, **Amy Hope,** born Oct. 26, and a new home located at 10 Stillwater Dr., Chelmsford, Mass. She also has a 20-month-old daughter, **Nancy.**

Lucienne Joncurs Taylor is in a similar position. Her daughter, **Catherine Ann,** was born on May 1 in Greenwich, Conn. Lucy and husband **Paul** live at 34 MacArthur Dr., Old Greenwich, Conn., and Paul commutes to New York.

Mary (Perdria) and George Roberts '60 also have a new baby girl, **Claire,** born Sept. 29. Mary writes, "Luckily she arrived a bit late, as we moved into our home in Moorestown on Labor Day weekend. The new house and baby are keeping us busy!" The Roberts' new address is 4 Stokes Ter., Moorestown, N.J.

This is definitely the year for girls; **Dick '60** and **Margaret Thomas Goldstein** now have a new daughter, **Elizabeth Thomas,** who arrived "hale and hearty" on June 2. Peggy and Dick lived in Manhattan for several years before buying a house at 20 Webb Rd., Westport, Conn. Peggy was copywriter on the Ponds account at J. Walter Thompson Advertising until last April. Dick is very happy in his sales job for CBS Network Radio in New York.

Kullikki (May) Sprenk writes that she married **Paul M. Steen, Drexel '61,** in October 1965. Kay is the chief resident in pathology at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn where her husband is a resident in internal medicine. They plan to remain there for at least another year and a half. On Aug. 27, 1967, "a very active but good and beautiful daughter arrived—Jennifer Irene." Kay writes that she hopes her old corridor-mates will forgive her for not having kept in touch. She passes on the information that **Lawrence Fink** is a resident in neurosurgery at the Mayo Clinic. They also heard from **Robert Stamper,** who is a physician in the Peace Corps in Barbados, British West Indies. He and **Naomi** have a year-old daughter. Kay and her family live at 877 Albany Ave., Brooklyn.

Peggy Monkmeier was married on Sept. 15, 1967, to **Theodore Mastroianni,** aide to Mayor Lindsay. Peggy teaches at Hunter College High School and lives at 269 W. 72nd St., New York.

Judy Jayne Hamilton is a housewife at 432 Devon State Rd., Devon, Pa. She was married to **John '59** in November 1961, and taught elementary school for two years in Bermuda and two years in Bryn Mawr, Pa. John is now in the investment dept. of The Insurance Co. of North America.

Barbara Keelor Larson (Mrs. David E.) was appointed to the faculty of Case Western Reserve U on July 1, 1967, where she is an instructor in biology. Since Oct. 1, 1967, she has lived at 796 Cherokee Trail, Willoughby, Ohio.

Prudence Prescott Robertson is a teacher at the Renbrook School, West Hartford, Conn., and her husband **Russell** is a surgical resident at Hartford Hospital. They live at 143 Jefferson St., Hartford, Conn.

Lucy Gale Gaven writes that she is a full-time babysitter for Glenn, 3½, Cathy,

2, and Philip, 10 months. In October she moved into a new home at 1828 E. Indiana St., Wheaton, Ill.

Debra Robbins Wolf also claims that her occupation is that of housewife and mother to a two-year-old boy. Her husband is an executive with a firm that manufactures electrical equipment in Newark, and they moved into their own home at 46 Jane Dr., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. this summer.

'62 Men: **J. Michael Duesing**
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

A million dollars! That should be the goal of "Environment '62," so says our class president, **Jon Hinebauch.** It seems as if our new cabinet is really in high gear. Computerized record-keeping, a new sampling distribution for the unpaid-for (by defaults on class dues), but distributed issues of the ALUMNI NEWS, and a \$1,000,000 goal are certainly evidence of a dynamic leadership. We even have a controversy. Our past president, **John Abel,** supported by **Michael Hays,** feels that we should not have just a long-range, large-sum objective for "Environment '62," but should contribute something worthwhile to the university in the present, also. In opposition, **President Hinebauch** counts the long run as the more important objective. Write and let us know how you stand. Of the comments in so far, **John Abel** has had the best ideas. He favors: (1) Giving the class members a voice in determining the future of "Environment '62," (2) tight financial control, (3) tangibility of fund results, and (4) fund flexibility. Good points, **John.**

Through dues receipts via **Fred Hart, I** have received about 60 address changes along with pieces of news. In this and the next few issues I will try to let you know who is new in your area. Give him a ring, and introduce yourself as a classmate.

In Southern California, **William R. Graham** is at 129th St., Manhattan Beach, planning to go motorcycle-riding with **Michael Ernstoff** who lives at 2201-C, Manhattan Beach. Mike has seen **John Burns** and **Joe Delfausse** in a couple of topless clubs. **Stuart N. Rosenwasser** is now at 833 10th St., Santa Monica. **Owen J. Sloane,** at 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, asked me to mention that he wanted to put more names on the list which he sent around of last year's class contributors to the Cornell Fund. Each one of you can get your name on the list this year.

In San Francisco, **Kenneth Alan Collins** is living at 741 Mason St., Nob Hill. He is working at the US Naval Radiological Defense Lab as a technical manager. **Albert L. Huff** and **James M. Wolf** should stop over to see Ken. Al is at 1040 Ashbury St., San Francisco, while Jim is at 1708 Letts, Corcoran, Calif. Since Jim didn't get his past September and October issues of this magazine, maybe Ken will lend his out. **Capt. Steven M. Werner** can be reached at Hq. 4th Bn, 44th Arty, APO San Francisco. By coincidence, **Capt. Daniel D. Adams** is "C" Battery with the same outfit.

Lt. (j.g.) **Thomas P. Hawley Jr.** is now married and has two sons at 33 Osprey Dr., Groton, Conn. **William A. Walters** and **James L. Craig** are both in New Haven, Conn. Bill is at 100 Waterfront St. with SAAB Motors in marketing, and Jim is married and living at 611 Whitney Ave.-3A, and working at Yale Library as assistant head of catalogues.

Igor V. Folovcsenko is new to 2040 Glenwood Dr., Winter Park, Fla. In Atlanta, Ga., at 3399 Buford, Apt. X-5, **Robert A. Leitch** is living and working with Touche,

Ross, Bailey, & Smart as a staff member in audit and management services.

There are quite a few class members in the Chicago area. **Houston H. Stokes** is finishing up his PhD in economics at the U of Chicago. He lives at 1005 E. 60th St., Chicago. **Harvey D. Hirsch** lives at 1316 N. Astor St. in Chicago. Also, there are **David** and **Marilyn Goodstein Ruttenberg** at 501 Grant Pl. They write that their son, who has blond hair and blue eyes, like his mother, is about one year old. They also mentioned that **Robert Goldberg** and his wife had their second child last summer. **James M. Florsheim** mentioned that he now lives at 817B Hibbard Rd., in Wilmette, Ill. **William C. Brozowski** of 457 Aztec Dr., Carol Stream, Wheaton, Ill., is working with Jewel Industries as a quality control assistant in the produce division. He is involved with the inspection and warehousing of over 300 perishable items for Jewel's 270 stores. He has met **W. Stephen Middaugh** at Jewel. Steve lives at 4706 Arbor Dr., Apt. 311, Rolling Meadows, Ill. Somewhere along the line, Bill also ran into **Frank Quirk**. I wonder what Frank is doing.

I will continue this area-by-area coverage next month. In the meantime, those of you that have not done so, get your dues in to Fred Hart, PO Box 761, Stamford, Conn., along with some news for me. A million dollars, Jon?

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

It seems appropriate to begin the new year with new addresses—and they range this month from Japan to New Jersey.

Helen Myers Leibowitz finds herself with a new address, courtesy of Uncle Sam. She and her husband were transferred from Cleveland to Sagai-ono, Japan. Mail goes to Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Leibowitz, US Army Hospital, Camp Zama, Japan, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96343.

Especially at this time of year, **Jane Barrows's** appeal to join Hawaii's booming tourism industry is hard to resist. She is assistant to the general manager of the Kahala Hilton and teaches courses in hotel management at the U of Hawaii. Jane has a new apartment at The Parkview, 240 Makee Rd., Honolulu, which overlooks Diamond Head in Waikiki. She concluded her letter by saying, "I'm looking forward to a most successful Cornell Fund drive this year for the Class of 1962—and wish to thank all of the gals who contributed time, effort, and money to last year's campaign. Mahalo and aloha!"

Teaching has taken **George and Beverley Mochel Wilson** to 460 S. Bryant Ave., Apt. 6, Tucson, Ariz. George instructs at the U of Arizona and Beverley at Tucson High. If you're out their way, the Wilsons will be glad to show you around.

Also heeding the call of the West was **Nancy Couse Desborough**, who is settled at 2164 Zang St., Golden, Colo.

Judith Frediani Yousten's new address is 521 Drake St., Libertyville, Ill. Joanne, 3½, and Kenneth, 1, enjoyed helping Judy and **Allan, PhD '63**, move in.

Betty Kopsco Bennett's letter came from 2315 Packard Rd., Apt. A-207, Ann Arbor, Mich. Roger's current Army assignment is the hospital pharmacy department of the U of Michigan, where he is studying for his master's degree. Betty had been industrial editor of a company newsletter in San Antonio and is pursuing her journalism career in Michigan as a news reporter for the weekly newspaper in Chelsea. Betty

echoed the feeling of all of us when she wrote, "We thoroughly enjoyed Reunion in spite of the weather. We hope to join the class on campus in '72 to see twice as many back for our 10th Reunion."

Seventy-two Sand Hill Rd., Amherst, Mass. is the new home of **Ian and Linda Kopp** Thomas and son David, 1½. Ian is assistant professor of electrical engineering at the U of Massachusetts.

Barbara Byrd Wecker wrote from 864 Hobson St., Union, N.J.: "We are just about settled here. I must admit we don't feel very much like Easterners, after six years in Kansas City and Detroit. Ron is practicing in Union (after completing his anesthesiology residency). Lori, 3, Terri, 1, and I are exploring the area and getting used to things together!"

Another New Jersey resident is **Vivian Lasser Beenstock** (Mrs. Edward Jr.). She is doing psychiatric social work and lives at 960 Aurora St., Highland Park, N.J.

Anna Boese Seidel attended Cornell last year for graduate work in home economics education and puts her training to work this year teaching at Ichabod Crane Central Junior-Senior High School in Valatie. Her husband, **Eugene '64**, is a senior majoring in history at SUNY in Albany. The Seidel family also includes Jenny, 3, and Geoffrey, 4½, and they live at Stones Trailer Park, Box 35-1-A1, Valatie.

A letter from **Myra Hoffenberg Strober** related the details of her recent address change. "Sam finished up his medical internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital in June—about the same time that I completed the research for my thesis—and we moved to 5011 Bangor Dr., Kensington, Md. Sam is now a research associate at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. On July 17 our son, Jason Michael, was born. Jason and I spent most of the summer 'getting acquainted.' Then in September, I began teaching economics at the U of Maryland and writing my dissertation. Life is hectic, but most enjoyable in both the business and domestic aspects." Thanks, Myra, for the good letter!

John Abel has reminded me that this column has not included a copy of the resolution establishing a class fund which was adopted at the class meeting in June. As soon as I'm able to secure a copy, it will be included here, along with more specific details of the fund, such as tax deductibility of that part of class dues. In the meantime, dues (\$10) are payable to **Fred Hart**, PO Box 761, Stamford, Conn.

Cheers to you all for a happy—and prosperous—1968!

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
c/o Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Herbert Holden is now a veterinarian associated with the Shrewsbury Animal Hospital and living in nearby Worcester, Mass., with bride Rebecca Field. **Alan Burg** received a PhD in biochemistry from MIT last June and is now employed by the international research consulting firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc., where he specializes in applied biochemical research. He and wife Leslie Suskind live at 529 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. **Billy Joe Bowling**, a project man at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. factory in Canton, Ohio, the last few years, has been appointed assistant to the general manager of that company's overseas concern and will be living in Colmar, France.

Recent MD's include **Dr. Ken Kershbaum** from Jefferson Medical college, now interned at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia; **Dr. Allan Willett** from U of Colorado

Medical Center, interning in internal medicine at the U of Kentucky Hospitals, Lexington, Ky.; **Dr. Preston Clark** from Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons, interning at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N.H.; and **Dr. Orlo (Rick) Clark** from Cornell Med School, interning, I hear, somewhere in San Francisco.

James Dean is now a foreign service officer, after getting an MS from the U of Kentucky, and can be reached through his mother at 4543 N. Meade, Chicago, Ill. **Ed Massare**, after picking up a law degree from Cornell, is now an Army Lt. and serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, reachable through his parents at 429 Beahan Rd., Rochester. **Aaron Blechman** took an MS from Michigan before becoming an Air Force Lt. Now undergoing pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas, he can be reached through his mother at 181-11 Aberdeen Rd., Jamaica. **Irwin Scharfeld** is still at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., but is now a Captain and looking forward to discharge in March and relocation in Texas. **David Smith** still lives in Midland, Mich., (1417 Jay St.), working for Dow Chemical, but adds that he just married Jacqueline Bergé of Paris, France, and honeymooned in Yugoslavia.

It's not too soon to start making plans now for our fifth Reunion June 6-9.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

David and Nancy Goldstone Gersh moved into their new home at 213 Richard Pl., Ithaca, on July 1. Nancy is a guidance counselor at Lansing Central School and serves as an advisor to Sigma Delta Tau sorority at Cornell. David, who is associated with the law firm of Wiggins, Tsapis & Golder, has been elected to a three-year term on the Ithaca school board nominating committee and is a director of the Ithaca Jaycees. **Brian '62** and **Midge Eachus Cooper** and their two daughters, Diane, 3, and Lynne, 2, live at 2084 Lake Shore Rd., Burlington, Ontario, Canada where they operate the Estaminet Restaurant overlooking Lake Ontario.

Kathy Dwyer is employed by the Lab of Computer Science-Research Computer Center of Massachusetts General Hospital. Kathy's address is 87 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass. **Judy Branton** reports that she is still working for the Department of Housing & Urban Development; she lives at 1342 Green, Apt. 5, San Francisco, Calif. **Patty Hoffman**, who lives at 1961 Clay St., #301, San Francisco, Calif. continues to teach in Marin County.

Judith Mosson is living at 370 E. 76th St., New York, and teaching at P.S. 6 in Manhattan. **Lanna Friedman**, who works as a computer programmer, lives at 17 W. 76th St., New York.

Larry and **Ellen Sullivan Burkett** make their home at 82 Havens Ave., Auburn. Ellen teaches French at a local high school and Larry is employed by the Cayuga County Action Program administering Office of Economic Opportunity programs. Tom and **Barbara Gray Jemielity** live at 1950 Berkley Pl., South Bend, Ind. **Tom, PhD '65**, is assistant professor of English at Notre Dame.

Jack '58 and **Judith Cohn Bloch** and their two sons, Stephen and Mark, recently moved to 41 Butler Rd., Scarsdale. Jack, **DVM '60**, is practicing veterinary medicine in partnership with **Dr. Norman Simon '47**. **Jim '62** and **Linda Reeve Peddie** are stationed at Fort Lee, Va., where Jim, **DVM '65**, is serving as post veterinarian. The Ped-

die address is 81A Bastogne Rd., Fort Lee, Va.

Edward and Suzanne Young Allen and **Johnny, 2**, live at 1225 Middlebury Lane, Wilmette, Ill. Ned is midwestern regional director for Red Barn System, Inc., a franchise operation of restaurants. Robert and **Myra Sobelsohn Boxer** live at 235-C Niblo Dr., Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Robert is a dentist with the Army and Myra teaches school in Hunterville. **Elaine Gerber Webster** finished teaching senior history last June and now spends her spare time coaching swimming. Elaine's husband, **Peter, LLB '65**, is practicing law. The Websters live at 33 Pinewood Dr., Cumberland Centre, Me.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills** 245 E. 87th St. (3E) New York, N.Y. 10028

"Skip" **Smith** writes that he is no longer managing an officers' club for the Navy in the Philippines. He's now on the management advisory staff of a Miami accounting firm, working with **Dave Theophilus '63**, **Chris LeSourd '63**, and **Bill Perrett '65**. He and wife **Bonnie** live at 630 Coral Way, Coral Gables, Fla.

Tom Shively has designed a psychedelic playground for the city of Philadelphia. It consists of undulating colored concrete, spotted with the standard playground paraphernalia. Tom has designed landscape arrangements and courtyards in his home town, Canton, Ohio (352 19th St., NW) and in Philadelphia, where he is studying for an MLA degree at Penn.

Denny Iacomini works in the family restaurants in Akron, Ohio (1766 Karg Dr.). He writes that **Rick Gilchrist** and **Sally** live at Riviera Apts. No. 112, Lakeshore Blvd. at E. 260th St., Euclid, Ohio, where Rick is employed by Procter & Gamble. Denny also reports **Jim Giberti** manages the coldest officers' club he can imagine—Thule, Greenland.

William Maerlender is a sales engineer for the diesel division of General Motors Corp. He lives at 14957 Steel, Detroit. **Lewis Wolfenson, MS**, computer science, Purdue U, works for Precision Science, Inc., lives at 626 E. 24th St., Apt. 19, National City, Calif. **Charles Levitt** now works for Andco-Ordman, Inc., a brokerage firm, as north side Chicago office manager. Charles, wife **Joy**, and daughter **Joelle** live at 23 Bergman Ct., Forest Park, Ill.

Ivan Rosenberg works in the research center of Foxboro Co. and studies nights at Boston U. He lives at 531-A Main St., Walpole, Mass. **Jim Maresh** (26471 Zeman Ave., Euclid, Ohio) teaches grade school in Cleveland and takes courses at Western Reserve U at night.

Charlie Luther left Minnesota U Law School after a year and moved to Denver, where he works for Denver US National Bank and plays hockey with a group of ex-Denver U players. Address: 228 Race St., Denver, Colo. **Keng-Bin Lee** is assistant manager of a Singapore natural rubber company and would welcome classmates traveling or forced to travel in that area of the world. His address is 7 Holt Rd., Singapore 10. **Harry Elliott** sells Swift & Co. products from a base in Atlantic City, N.J. He and wife **Patty** live at RD No. 1, Delilah Rd., Pleasantville, N.J.

Philip DeVries, blissfully single at last notice, works as a designer for General Motors after graduating cum laude from Philadelphia College of Art. He lives at 13720 E. Seven Mile Rd., Detroit, Mich. After training at Lucayan Beach Hotel in the Bahamas and spending a year at the Hotel School in Paris, **Robert Desjardins** is back at Desjar-

dins Sea Food Restaurant in Montreal (27 Prince Phillip Ave., Outremont). **James Brenner** (1317 Oneida St., Utica) is director of food service, Utica College.

Barry Ruth (79th St. Boat Basin, New York—this month's most interesting address) sells industrial and aerospace instrumentation equipment.

Gary Putnam received his master of divinity degree from California Baptist Seminary in June and is continuing his studies in theology at the U of Basle, Switzerland. His address is The Alumnaeum, 17 Hebelstrasse, 4000 Basle. **Gilbert Venable** (6111 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.) is clerk for Judge William H. Hastie in Pennsylvania's third circuit court. He reports that **Natasha Soroka** has returned from the Soviet Union and is teaching Russian at U of Pittsburgh. **Ron Madaras** is studying physics at Harvard U after working for RCA Research Labs in Princeton, N.J. He lives at 900 Memorial Dr., Apt. 609-S, Cambridge, Mass.

John Drewes now sports a son, Peter, since Feb. 3, 1967. The family lives at 150-A W. Eckerson Rd., Spring Valley. **Jerry Ward** is studying for a PhD in comparative pathology, with special interest in leukemia, at the U of California at Davis.

Jack Wittman, base fuels officer at Phan Rang Air Base in Vietnam, writes that the valley in which the base nestles would make a fine vacation spot if there weren't a war on. The area is lush, he goes on, thick with rice shoots and livestock. His address: 35th Supply Sq., CMR Box 4025, APO San Francisco 96321. **George Weiner** (509 Lake St., Apt. C-5, Ithaca) expects his city planning degree from Cornell in June. **Al Nimetz** married **Carol Bernstein** on July 22. They live at 425 E. 69th St., New York, while Al completes his studies at Cornell Medical College.

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler** 515 E. 85th St. New York, N.Y. 10028

Fortunately enough of you have taken pen in hand and we once again have a class column. My thanks to everyone who has written me. Please keep it up.

Donna Pond writes that she and **Sandy Kressel** have moved to 48 W. 73rd St., New York. Donna is manager of organization planning and personnel research for Bamberger's in Newark, N.J. and Sandy is a lawyer with the Corporation Trust Company in Manhattan.

Alice Schwartz Chabora and husband **Peter** both received their PhDs from Cornell this past September. They are both doing post-doctoral research for a year in ecological genetics at Oxford. The Chaboras would love to hear from friends and can be reached at: 369 Banbury Rd., Flat 12—Summertown House, Oxford, England. Alice included a bit of advice for people who complain about the weather in Ithaca, as she and Peter did—"Try England."

Marjorie Rosen is now living at 8401 Hillside Ave., Hollywood Hills, Calif. Marjorie is on the faculty of the U of Southern California, Department of Communicative Disorders. She is teaching and also working there as an audiologist on a federal project, testing the hearing of children in special education classes in Los Angeles. Thanks, Marjorie, for bringing us up to date.

Last June, Harvard granted Masters of Arts in Teaching to **Carol Elizabeth Gaydos** and **Catherine DeFarranti Williams** (wife of **Dyke, LLB '65**). What are you girls doing now?

Does anyone have the latest address of **Judy Davis Roncskevitz**? If so, please let **Betty Kopsco Bennett** know. Betty has been

trying to locate **Judy**, without too much luck. Betty's address is: Mrs. Roger Bennett, 2315 Packard Rd., Apt. A-207, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The **Lenny Hellmans (Sue Goodman)** have recently moved to 810 Davidson Rd., Piscataway, N.J. Lenny is in his first year of Rutgers Medical School after completing NYU Law School and passing the New Jersey Bar. Sue writes that he is just an eternal freshman. Meanwhile, she is teaching art in East Brunswick. Sue writes that **Andy** and **Nancy Regal Klinger** have just moved from Rego Park to 86th St. in New York. Andy is an attorney with a Wall Street firm and Nancy teaches kindergarten on Long Island. **Jimmy** and **Joan Buchalter Rappaport** live in Greenwich Village. Joan is working at the Fashion Institute of Technology. **Jimmy** and **Joan Lazarus Shapiro** are still in Paris. Jimmy is at the Institute Pasteur and Joan is studying music. Thanks for your letter, Sue.

Betty Drummond Murphy writes that she and John are still happy apartment dwellers in the Capital. John is at the Naval Security Station and Betty has begun a new school year at the National Cathedral School for Girls where she teaches ninth grade English, sponsors the freshman class, and gives advice to the school newspaper. Sounds hectic! Betty's address is Apt. 4044-C, 4201 Mass. Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

Janet Warren Rother asked me to let all her classmates know that she is back in the US after two years in Europe and would love to hear from any old friends. She may be reached at 217 Hickory Ave., Tenafly, N.J.

Karen Sommer Berger wrote last fall to let us know that she and Gordon have been in Tokyo since Oct. 1. Gordon has a Fulbright to do research in Japanese history and they should be in Japan at least one year. Karen has a job at Toshiba, a company similar to General Electric. She will be teaching English to men who go abroad to conduct business. Most of her time will be spent at a Japanese language school until her Japanese is good enough for her to get around. Karen, please send in your address.

Phyllis Rickler Stein (Mrs. Jack) has been named a counselor for foreign students at the U of Rochester. Phyllis received an MA from the same school. Jack is a resident in psychiatry at the University Medical Center in Rochester. The Steins live at 311 University Park.

Judy Reichert Newton, 2121 Valderas Dr., #39, Glendale, Calif., has just recently moved into a mountain apartment with a panoramic view. She had been working as a secretary for *TV Guide* in San Francisco, but is now enjoying "an interior decorating and furniture buying spree." **Steve** graduated from Hastings College of Law and is a lawyer with Kindeland Anderson in L.A.

Bev Johns, 4890 Battery Lane, #311, Bethesda, Md., class treasurer, is working for Operations Research, Inc. after leaving IBM in Rochester. Bev has asked me to remind those of you who have not yet paid your annual dues to do so as quickly as possible.

Latest address for **Jessica Kristal** Newmark is 40 First Ave., New York.

At last word **Barbara Klopfer**, 333 E. 75th St., New York, received a master's in social work from U of Michigan last April and is working with a settlement house doing community and housing work.

Bobbe Steifler Schlein and husband **Jeff** became the proud parents of **Robert Martin**, born last August. The Schleins have moved from Rego Park and are now living at 23 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Port Chester.

As you can see by my address above, I'm still living at 515 85th St. in New York. This past September, my roommate, **Abby Stolper** and I went to Europe with the Club Mediterané, an international group.

'65 Men: Jeffrey L. Anker
222 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Well, gentlemen, here is another Anker special, hot off the presses to you. I hope you all had an enjoyable New Year's Eve. In an effort to start the new year right, I decided to make the deadline for this issue (ahem).

I received a letter from **Art Cohen** this month. He is out at Berkeley, studying for a doctoral degree in electrical engineering. His new address is 1420 Addison St., Berkeley, Calif. **Steven** and **Elissa (Camen '66) Lazarus** are now living in Rochester. Steve is on academic leave from Sylvania to study for his PhD in the College of Business Administration at the U of Rochester. Elissa is working in the special projects dept. of Hutchins Advertising Co. Their address is 60B Clintwood Ct. The Lazaruses welcome any Cornellians in the area.

A few weeks back, I received an unbelievable letter from **Jeffrey Parker**. Jeffrey is on active duty in the Army, on the general staff of the Office of the Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He, his wife Jennifer, and their twin daughters, Lisa and Lora, make their home at 8111 Russell Rd., Alexandria, Va. The Parkers would also welcome a call from any fellow alumni in the area. Jeffrey and Jennifer have been in close touch with **Wayne** and **Alice (Adams) Phillips**. Wayne is in his third year of medical school at Maryland, and Alice is teaching in Baltimore. They can be found at 6004 Amberwood Rd., Apt. 2, Cedonia Garden Apts., Baltimore, Md. Jeffrey also mentioned that **Tim Richards** recently left Emerson Electric in St. Louis where he was employed as an administrative assistant to go with Photronix, Inc. as assistant to the president. Tim's address is 6133 Pershing, Apt. 2E, St. Louis, Mo.

Apparently **Erik Hanson**, as Jeffrey writes it, didn't find flying for the Coast Guard worth the six-year commitment. He can now be found aboard the USCGC Ariadne (c/o Coast Guard Base, St. Petersburg, Fla.) Erik reports that the weather between Florida and Cuba is delightful, and that his Coast Guard duty even allows him time to work on building a sailfish. **John Carpenter** and **Dave Hall** are both on duty with the Army in Vietnam. John can be reached by writing: 1st Lt. John Carpenter, HHB 8/4 Arty, APO San Francisco, Calif. Dave's address is: 1st Lt. Dave Hall 05021437, 191st Aslt. Hel. Company, APO San Francisco, Calif. The last person Jeffrey wrote about is **Carl Johnston '64**, who got out of the Navy a couple of months ago and has taken a position in institutional marketing with Carnation Co. He lives in Apt. 203, 5005 Mansfield Rd., Royal Oak, Mich. Apparently he is really enjoying his job. Now how's that for a newsy letter. Congratulations, Mr. Parker.

In addition to the few choice letters, I also received a load of news releases this month. And so we find that 2nd Lt. **Stewart Rodman** has completed an ordnance officer course after receiving nine weeks of training in the ordnance mission of supplying and maintaining the Army's weapons and combat vehicles. His wife, Nina, lives at 200 Swanton St., Winchester, Mass. Marine 2nd Lt. **Walter Moos** has flown his first solo flight in a T2A "Buckeye" jet trainer while undergoing flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Meridian, Miss. You could probably get in touch with him c/o his father, Dr. A. Moos, 401 E. 89th St., New York. **Edward Steinglass** has recently been promoted to Army 1st Lt. in Germany, where he is serving with the US

Army Engineer Command, Europe, North Bavaria District near Nurnberg. He too can probably be contacted c/o his father, M. Steinglass, 415 E. 204 St., New York. **Roger Green** has recently been assigned to Panama as a Peace Corps Volunteer, after completing training at the Peace Corps Training Center in Puerto Rico and further training in Panama. He is one of 90 new volunteers who will work in urban and rural community development. Roger, who has been assigned to rural community development, will work under the Panamanian Ministry of Agriculture, Commerce, & Industry, to extend and coordinate the rural development programs and to act as a communications link between the government and the rural communities. **James Fisher Jr.**, former associate director of university development at Cornell, has been named director of public affairs data services at the university. He will be responsible for the coordination of all computer, addressograph, microfilm, and other electronic or mechanical information and retrieval systems in the public affairs area. In addition he will be responsible for designing a complete information system for public affairs; he will also develop liaison between the Office of Computer Services and the public affairs staff. James lives at 487 Brooktondale Rd. **Jon Engelhard** is now with the Army in Italy. He and his wife are living three miles south of Pisa, Italy. Write to: 8th Logistical Command, Hq and Hq Det, APO 09019 N.Y.

Next month I'll try to make it three in a row. Have a good month.

'65 Women: **Petra D. Sabin**
707 N. Dudley Ave., E5
Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

The Subins spent Hallowe'en weekend with **Carol (Talanker)** and **Joel Sobo '63** in Parsippany, N.J. Joining us for a gala costume party were **Larry Siegel '64**, **Rhoda** and **Michael Naylor '64**, and **David Gordon '64**, who won the best-costume prize as "Little Red Ridinghood." Larry and Michael are in law school at Columbia and NYU respectively, while David is in a NYC law firm.

Received a letter from **Mary Mitchell** Beaumont from her new home at 3404 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. Husband Jim is a reporter covering the state house for the *Des Moines Register*. They spent the summer in Europe and then returned home to welcome Jim Jr. into this world on Aug. 29.

Recently, 108 people were awarded graduate degrees by Princeton with only two women among them. One of them was **Carol (Hersh) Weiss** who received her MA in politics.

Sharon Gitin writes that she has almost completed course work for her PhD at the U of Illinois after handing in her MA thesis on emotional expression in hands. However, she's taking a leave of absence to live with **Kate Teale '64** in San Francisco at 1275 Arguello (near Haight-Ashbury). She hopes to administer psychological tests at a neuropsychiatric institute.

Sorry there's so little news this month, but it's better than nothing.

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

This has been a fairly sparse month as far as mail from you '66ers is concerned. I have

seen several '66 men recently, though. I had lunch in the Ivy Room a while ago with **John Monroe** . . . he worked this summer in St. Louis for the Monsanto Chemical Co., doing some research work on his thesis. He's "slowly moving toward a PhD in microwave electronics." John is a head resident this year in the men's dorms. Address: Head Resident, Class of 1917 Hall (formerly UH 1). John gave me some gossip on other guys in the class: **Don Backer** is back from England, and is working on his PhD up here at Cornell. **Jim Pyle** is at the U of Michigan, studying law and is on the *Law Review*. **Tom Shostak** is at Michigan State, studying student personnel administration. **Nick Zettlemoyer** is at Penn State working for an MS in civil engineering; he's working on a book, and is looking forward to a teaching career. **Bill Gubin** is attending Art Center, Los Angeles, and is enjoying it a lot. He got his degree last June after a six-month tour in the Coast Guard. **Scott Arrington** was married during the summer. **Bill May** is working in Ithaca for Lansing Research and is married to the former Sharon Ellis. **Mike Garvin** was married last spring; he is at Ft. Walters running a grocery store. Thanks a lot, John!

When I was up at Yale for the football game in October, I ran into **Marty Ecker**. He's still at NYU Med School. He is on a scholarship, and has a part-time job at the Red Cross Blood Bank. Marty lives in New York, at 435 E. 30th St., Room 1220.

Bill Kilberg writes from 113(a) Hastings Hall, Cambridge, Mass. that he is in his second year of Harvard Law School, and was appointed executive director of the subcommittee of labor and employment for the Massachusetts Republican Party conference which was held in Worcester in November. He also has a job as consultant for an organization called Labor Relations Associates, a private group which advises municipalities, government agencies, hospitals, and the like on labor problems. Bill says that there is a real contingent of Cornell '66 at Harvard Law, including **Monte Estes**, **Steve Moldoff**, **Rick Mezan**, **Richard Turbin**, **Bob Schubert**, **Ed Haber**, **Ken Otte**, and **Ken Abbott**, who is on the *Law Review*. **Dick Sigel** got married this past September to Jackie Felman (Michigan '66). Dick is in his second year at Cornell Medical while Jackie is getting her MA at Columbia. At the reception, besides Bill, were **Steve Vogl** and **Charlie Rappaport**. **Bill McCormick** is in his second year of grad school in the PhD program in nuclear engineering at MIT . . . has a research fellowship. **Larry Bailis** and wife Sue (Brandeis '67) are in Cambridge, where Larry is studying poli sci at Harvard.

Stephen Miller has been named the manager of the U of Rochester Faculty Club.

Phil Ratner (picture) is now the Los Angeles sales representative for Holiday Inns of America, 9601 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. **James McLaughlin** has joined the pathology section of the Norwich Pharmacal Co.'s pharmacometrics division as a research toxicologist.

Some sad news to report . . . **Pete Arnolt** was killed on June 19, 1967 during the final phase of his helicopter flight training for the Army at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Pete was in the take-off phase of a simulated night flight when his helicopter collided with another craft. Pete was in Psi U and many activities here at Cornell.

David Duchow is now a lieutenant in the Marines. He is a forward observer in the artillery and has been stationed in the DMZ since July. His home address is 143 Tetreau

St., Thibodaux, La. Also in Vietnam is **Nicholas Mallios**, who was just promoted to first lieutenant. Nick is an accounting officer in the Army Headquarters Area Command. His address is 126 W. Park St., Carlisle, Pa. Nick was in DU, if I'm not mistaken.

Jeffrey Fishman is in Army OCS School (Transportation Corps) and was married to Sheila Wadler on Aug. 20, 1967. Address: 2754 Cruger Ave., Bronx.

Darrell Turner married Jane-Marie Renzetti on Oct. 7. Darrell recently graduated from OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga., and will be assigned to special forces, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Also in the Army as officers are **Robert Fairchild** (319 Hurlburt Rd., Syracuse), **Bob Van Degna** (1117 S. Country Club Dr., Schenectady), and **Marshall Kaplan** (5431 Lafayette Ave., Omaha, Neb.).

'66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello and Happy New Year. Writing this column is a very welcome and refreshing break from writing lesson plans, even when there isn't very much news (that's a hint).

Carol Green Rosenbloom reports that she received her MAT last June from Cornell and husband **Michael** received his LLB. The Rosenblooms are now living in Falls Church Va. (a suburb of Washington) at 2280 Pimmit Dr., Apt. 202. Mike works for the Federal Communications Commission, and will soon be sworn in a full-fledged attorney. Carol is kept busy by son Seth Gordon (born Aug. 9), and is also working for certification in Virginia so she can teach there some day. Carol says they'd like to hear from Cornellians in the D.C. area and wants to know if there's a Cornell Women's Club there—can someone help her find one?

More news—from **Norrie Sverdlík** Kron. Norrie is a second-year med student at Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn. She lived in the coed dorms during her first year and—you guessed it—she married the boy next door! Husband Steve is a third-year student at Downstate. The Krons were married on June 25, 1967, and Cornellians at the wedding included Norrie's father, her brother **Dan '64**, **Nancy Heiser Reinstein** (she was maid of honor) and Nancy's husband **Bob '65**. Among Norrie's classmates are **Darrell Miller**, **Robert Lasser**, **Steve Zippin**, **Norm Stokes**, **Norm Meyer**, **Richard Kallus**, **Neil Goodman**, and **Amos Willis**. Norrie also mentioned that her ex-roommate **Gaby Leach** will be finishing her hitch in the Peace Corps in Togo, Africa, this summer. Thanks for writing, Norrie.

New address for **Carolyn Rider** Chase (Mrs. John R.), 46 Pleasant St., Bradford, Pa. Carolyn is teaching high-school German.

From **Deanne Gebell** comes more news. Her ex-roommate, **Tina Han Su**, was married to Dr. Kwen Shen Chiang on Sept. 30. Tina has completed the requirements for a master's degree in East Asian studies at Harvard and her husband, who received his PhD in biochemistry from Princeton, is now an assistant professor of biophysics at the U of Chicago. Deanne was at their wedding, as were **Judy (Jason)** and **Matt Sonfield '64**, **Karen Schmidt**, and **Joanne (Bradley)** and **David Wieters '64**. Deanne visited with **Ellie Blitz** last summer and reports that Ellie is now doing graduate work at Boston U. Deanne is teaching ninth-grade English at Gates Chili Junior High School (near Rochester) and likes it very much. Thanks for all your news, Deanne. P.S. Deanne's address is 180 Crossman Ter., Rochester.

On Oct. 7, **Anne Alexander** was married to Peter Koehler in Ithaca. Their address

now is 7003 Highview Ter., West Hyattsville, Md.

From Mrs. John Howard comes news of her daughter **Stephannie**. Steffi is in the Peace Corps in Thailand teaching English. She expects to finish her tour of duty in August '68 and although "she enjoys her work very much and loves her children, she is anxious to return to New York to further her work with children." Write to Steffi at Haadyai School, Amphur Haadyai, Saugkhla, Thailand. Mrs. Howard adds that Steffi's main discomfort is the monsoons. Thank you for writing, Mrs. Howard.

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman
77 Sacramento St.
Somerville, Mass. 02143

Joseph Nacca was one of 29 trainees recently graduated from a VISTA training program at the Eleanor Roosevelt Training Center in New York. He'll spend a year working with the Interfaith City-Wide Coordinating Committee, which sponsors anti-poverty programs, ranging from tenant organization to job development.

From St. Croix, US Virgin Islands, **Arthur A. Stark Jr.** writes: "I am teaching ninth grade physical science at the local high school. The island is a beautiful place but a bit warm. With the absence of television I read a great deal and would appreciate hearing from people. In fact, my freshman year roomie **Jim Martindale** might drop a line to let me know what he's doing." Arthur's address is St. Croix Central High School, St. Croix, US Virgin Islands.

Dan Hopson has started work on his master's degree in fishery biology at the U of Arizona. He's a graduate research assistant there and is also doing experimental work for Arizona Cooperative Fishery Unit. His address: 1934 E. First St., Tucson, Ariz.

Also at grad school are **Mark Sholander** (Ohio State, in government), 2921 Warrington Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Stephen G. Warren** (Harvard, chemistry), 19 Ellsworth Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; and **Jay L. Shelofsky**, who's working towards his master's in animal nutrition at Ontario Agricultural College, U of Guelph, Ont., Canada.

Elanco Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly & Co., announces the addition of **Terence McGlashan** to its animal products marketing division. He'll be responsible for New York State sales and will be located in Johnsonville.

Larry Noble's at George Washington U law school and his address is 1853 Lamont St., NW, Washington, D.C. **John Bleiweis** returned to Cornell to obtain a master's degree in electrical engineering, after marrying Marjorie Levin of Silver Spring, Md., in July.

Bound for India or Pakistan this month is **James Trullinger**, on a Ford Foundation all-expense-paid year of work at the US Embassy in one of the two countries. He's started studying toward a master's in international public administration at the Maxwell School of Syracuse U. Mail sent to his home, 89 Willets Dr., Syosset, will be forwarded.

No kidding, gang. We're virtually running out of items concerning you. I refuse to believe that you're all behind bars somewhere or other, or that hearing about the Red's demise in the Yale Bowl erased Cornell from your collective mind. How about some letters from everybody who's working, at school, or in the Army, and mention everybody who's suffering along with you. And anyone who's figure out how to hack off gracefully and/or perpetually, now that's the kind of stuff that columns are made of.

Necrology

'00-'01 Grad—Norman Taylor of Elmwood, Princess Anne, Md., former plant curator at Brooklyn Botanic Garden, later director of the Cinchona Products Institute, Inc., editor of *The Garden Dictionary*.

'03 AB—Mrs. Ray E. (Lucia Musson) Chamberlain of 92 Burr Ave., Binghamton, May 29, 1967.

'05—William C. Swett of 850 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 17, 1967.

'05 AB, LLB '08—Stanley D. Brown of 22 Axtell Dr., Scarsdale, Oct. 23, 1967, senior partner in law firm of Brown, Cross & Hamilton and former secretary of *The New York Herald-Tribune*. Wife, Margaret Jenks '08.

'08 CE—C. Wesley Brown of 175 Tyler St., Englewood, Fla., Oct. 10, 1967, retired partner of Rochester real estate firm, J. Z. Culver Co.

'09 CE—Newton C. Farr of 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8, 1967, consultant to and former president of Farr, Chinnock & Sampson, a pioneer in urban renewal, former president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, and president of the Class of 1909. Delta Phi.

'09 LLB—Curtis M. Yohe of 6665 Kinsman Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31, 1967, retired president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad. Zeta Psi.

'11—Dr. William A. O'Mara of 4 Bay Ridge Pl., Brooklyn, Feb. 26, 1967, a physician.

'11 ME—James A. Bundy of RR 2, Syracuse, Ind., Aug. 5, 1967.

'11 ME—Franklin Davis of 305 Alabama Rd., Pikesville, Md., April 7, 1967, retired from the Davis Construction Co. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'11 AB—Joseph C. Hoagland of 104 River Rd., Rumson, N.J., Nov. 1, 1967, retired real estate broker. Kappa Alpha.

'11 LLB—Col. Claire W. Hardy of The Altamont Apts., Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 15, 1967, retired hearings examiner for Health, Education & Welfare in Charlottesville. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'12—Douglas G. Woolf of Rainier Club, Seattle, Wash., July 6, 1967, former editor of *Textile World*, and newspaper publisher.

'12 CE—John I. Nelson of 5144 Rincon St., San Diego, Calif., Oct. 26, 1967, retired engineer with US Navy Dept.

'12 ME—Lewis B. Swift of 2829 East Ave., Rochester, June 25, 1967, honorary board chairman of Taylor Instrument Co., and a past president of the CC of Rochester.

'12 AB—Frederic B. McDowell c/o Hobart, 162 Mohawk St., Cohoes, Sept., 1967. Kappa Sigma.

'13 CE—Lynde H. Ryman of Apt. 608, Dorset Apts., 1301 N. Harrison St., Wilmington, Del., March 6, 1967, a real estate broker.

'13 AM - Mrs. Charles E. (Frances Worth) Horne of Whitehouse Nursing Home, Rensselaer, Oct. 28, 1967, a painter of flowers and birds of the Caribbean.

'14 - Lt. Col. Ovid E. Roberts Jr. of Wheaton Nursing Home, 11901 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md., July 12, 1967.

'14 Grad - Herndon Hewitt of 719 Allegheny St., Hollidaysburg, Pa., June 9, 1967.

'15 BS - B. J. Koch of 1447 Exchange St., Alden, Aug. 27, 1967.

'16 - Damon Guthery of 795 Indiana Ave., Marion, Ohio, July 16, 1967, former superintendent of Marion Engineer Depot facilities. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'16 LLB - Joseph K. Inness of Bearsville, Nov. 1, 1967, a retired admiralty lawyer. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'16 MD - Dr. Philip L. Turner of 1606 Sunset Ave., Utica, Aug. 26, 1967, a surgeon.

'17 - Harold C. Lenfest of 1 W. 72nd St., New York, Oct. 27, 1967, retired president of the United Tanker Corp., president of the Continental Engineering Corp.

'17 BChem - Herbert R. Johnston of 81 Tacoma Ave., Buffalo, Oct. 21, 1967, retired assistant treasurer with Pratt & Lambert Inc., long-time secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, life secretary and class correspondent of the Class of 1917. Kappa Delta Rho.

'17 PhD - Charles D. Chupp of 105 McIntyre Pl., Ithaca, Nov. 9, 1967, prof. emeritus of plant pathology at the university, past pres. of the American Phytopathological Soc.

'18 AB - Mrs. Melvin L. (Mary Bancroft) Nichols of 144 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca, Nov. 1, 1967. Husband, Melvin L. '18, PhD '22.

'19 CE - George E. Knowlton Jr. of 151 Laurel Ave., Binghamton, July, 1967. Kappa Sigma.

'19 AB - Peter Vischer of Habre de Venture, Port Tobacco, Md., Oct. 25, 1967, former editor of *Polo*, the *Horse & Horseman*, and the *Country & Country Life* magazines. Phi Gamma Delta.

'20 - Harry C. Clair Jr. of 1630 S.W. Clifton St., Portland, Ore., Oct. 7, 1967.

'20 - W. Sheldon Howell of RR 1, Tru-fant, Mich., Oct. 13, 1967. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'21 - William H. Emerson of 218A Quincy Ave., Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 28, 1967, long-time employee of Sperry Gyroscope Co.

'21 - Walter B. Gerould of 537 Prospect St., East Longmeadow, Mass., Oct. 31, 1967, retired president of A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc. Theta Delta Chi.

'21 BS - Mrs. William (Dorothy Cushman) Littlewood of Martingham Farm, St. Michaels, Md., Oct. 29, 1967. Husband, William '20.

'21 AB - Mrs. Everett S. (Grace Corwin) Rademacher of 449 Ridge Rd., Hamden, Conn., Oct. 11, 1967, psychiatric social worker. Kappa Delta.

'21 MS - Carl G. Vinson c/o A. J. Heinicke, Ag. Exp. Sta., Geneva, Jan. 19, 1966.

'22 ME, AM '27, PhD '31 - Charles C. Torrance of 1138 Crest Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif., May 1, 1967. Wife, Esther McCormick, AM '32.

'22 BS - William H. Mears of 97 Carstairs Rd., Valley Stream, Oct. 29, 1967, retired from Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.

'23 AB - Mrs. Paul E. (Dorothy Woodward) Lynch of 51 Rockcrest Rd., Manhasset, Oct. 24, 1967, a retired high school teacher.

'23-'26 Grad - Hartley F. Simpson of 1 Charles St., Franklin, N.H., Oct. 4, 1967, retired history prof. and former Dean of the Graduate School at Yale.

'23-'27 Grad - Ralph S. Austin of 759 W. Clinton St., Elmira, May 19, 1967.

'24 Grad - William L. Fitzgerald of Sparta, Tenn., Feb. 26, 1967.

'25 - Howard S. Splane of 3212 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 22, 1967.

'26 - William H. Reid of 133 S. Clinton, Albion, June 10, 1967.

'26 EE - Robert E. Fowler of 1240 Lake Park Dr., Birmingham, Mich., Aug., 1967, patent attorney for General Motors Corp.

'26 EE - Archibald E. Stevenson of 10 Oakstain Rd., Scarsdale, Oct. 19, 1967, consultant with General Electric Co. Sigma Pi.

'26 AB - Guy K. Weeden of 39 River St., Sidney, June 9, 1967, village clerk.

'28 ME - Frederick C. Wood of 455 Greendale Rd., York, Pa., Sept. 6, 1967, a sales engineer for R. S. Noonan Co. Alpha Chi Rho.

'29 BS - Mrs. Evelyn M. Gaynor of 2722 Clarendon Ave., Bellmore, Sept. 6, 1967.

'29 AB - William H. Stanley of 17 Kenwood Rd., Tenafly, N.J., Oct. 22, 1967. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'30 BS - Roland E. Davis of 820 S. Fort Harrison, Clearwater, Fla., Sept. 26, 1967. Sigma Pi.

'31 ME - William D. Hamilton of 2945 Fairfax Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1967, executive of Oglebay, Norton & Co. Delta Phi.

'43 BS - Mrs. Wayne E. (Dorothea Schut) Hall of 6401 Earham Dr., Bethesda, Md., Aug. 11, 1967.

'46 MS - Richard C. Tefft of 26 Church Ave., Ballston Spa, Nov. 5, 1967, principal of the Junior-Senior High School.

'55 BS - Lt.-Cmdr. Richard M. Abrom, 223 Pine St., Harrisburg, Pa., April 21, 1967, a Navy officer.

'60 - Jack M. Wright of Box 105, Beaver Dams, Sept. 16, 1967.

'61 BS, DVM '65 - Dr. Irving I. Hertzendorf of 1508 F St., Davis, Calif., Nov. 13, 1967. Wife, Ann Stein, MS '65.

'65 DVM - Dr. Richard A. Hill of Rushford, Sept. 20, 1967.

'66 AB - Lt. Peter J. Arnolt of 28319 Lincoln Rd., Bay Village, Ohio, June 19, 1967, in flight training. Psi Upsilon.

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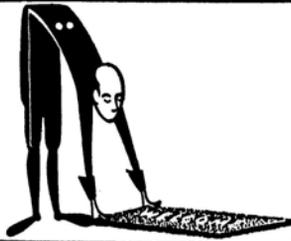
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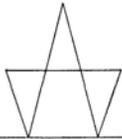
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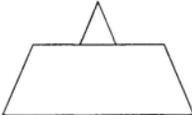
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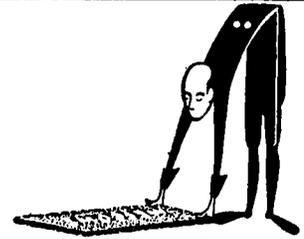
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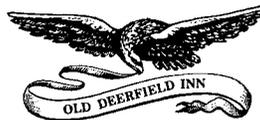
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