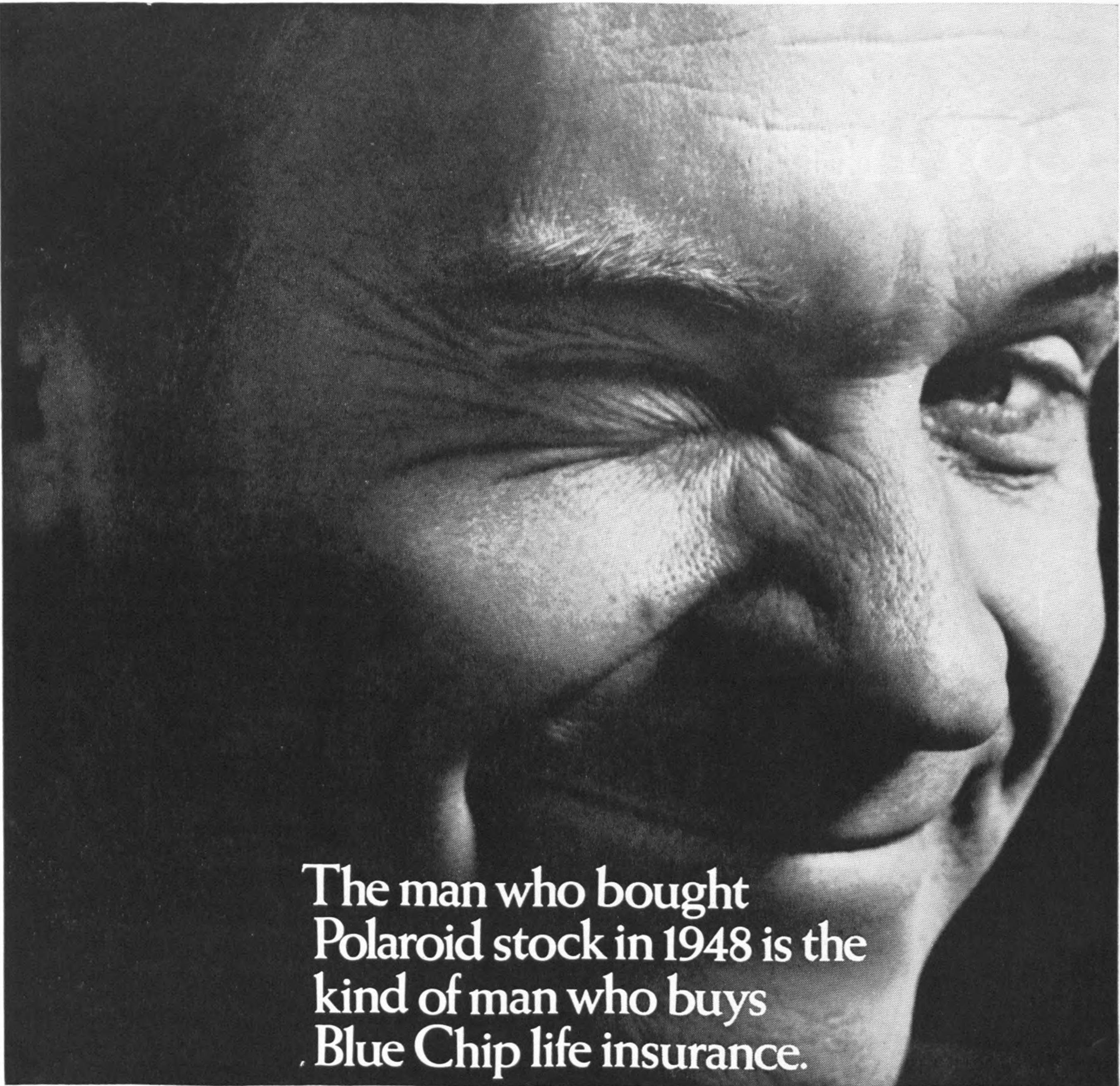


April 1969


# Cornell Alumni News







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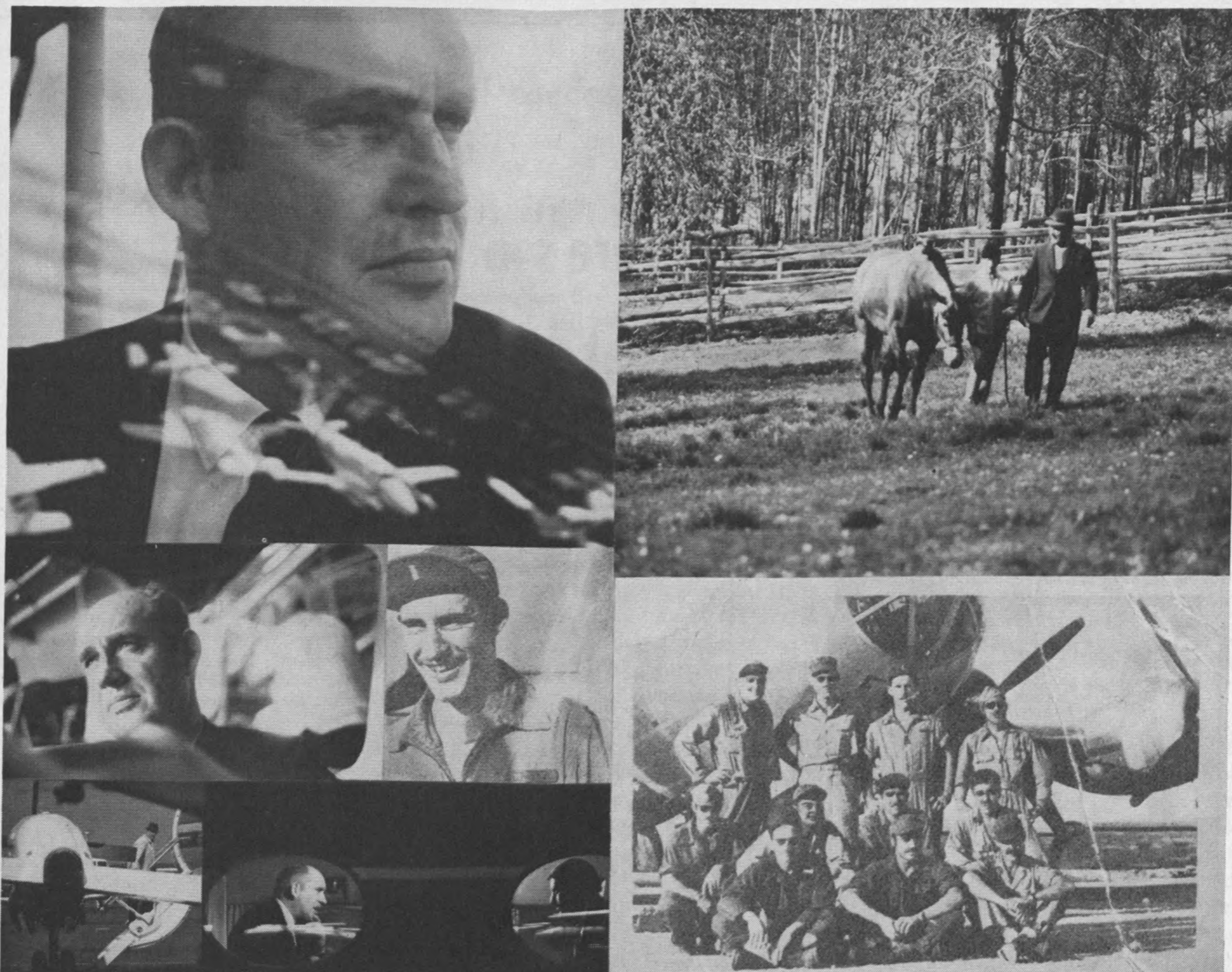
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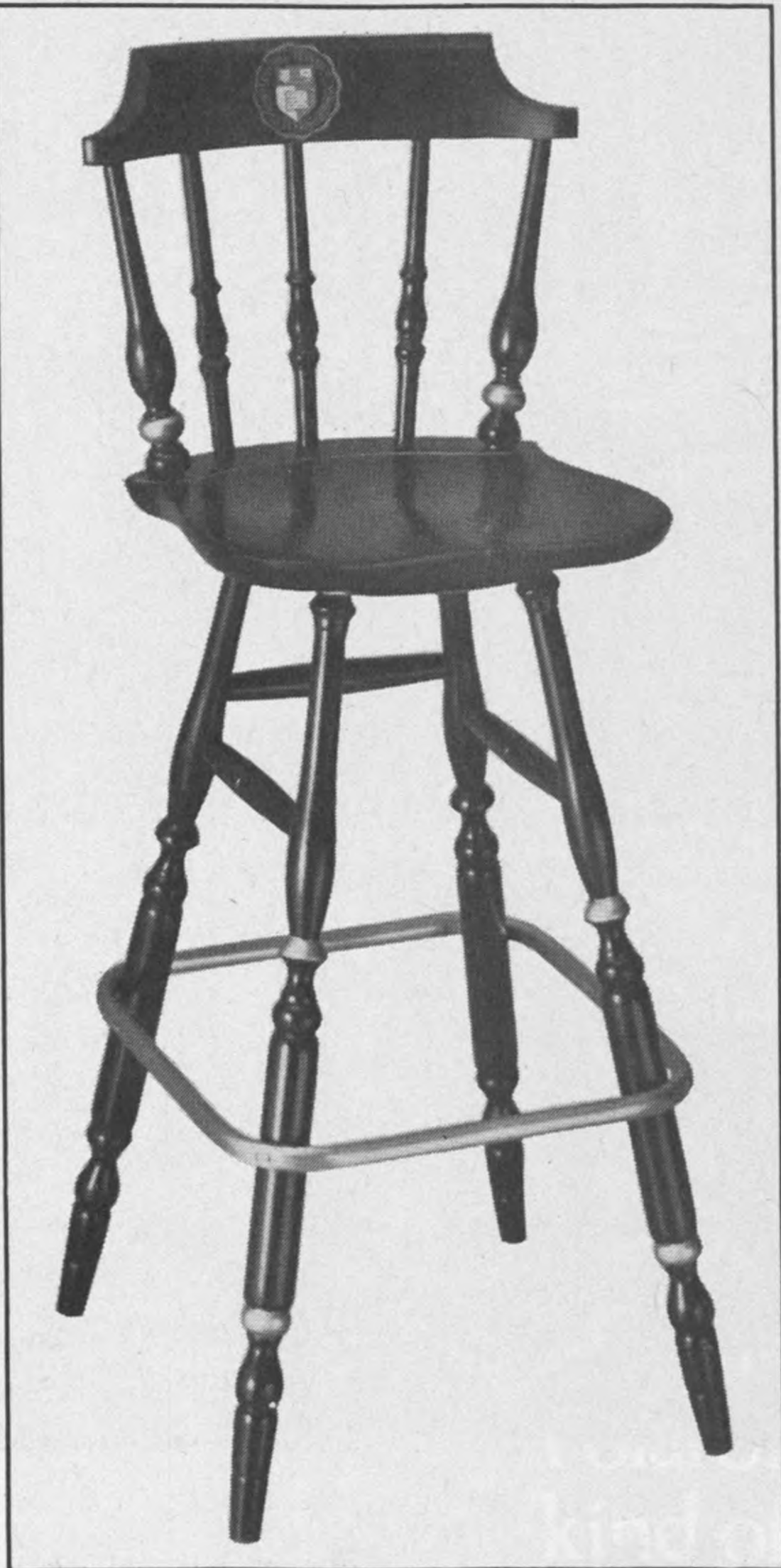
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April 1969

Volume 71, Number 9

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Clifford S. Bailey '18, John E. Slater '43, Eben S. Reynolds '47, and Richard T. Cliggott '53. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Huntington, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Mrs. Marion O'Brien.

General manager: Charles S. Williams '44.

Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Issued monthly except August. Subscriptions, \$7 a year in U.S. and possessions; foreign, \$7.75. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.

Printed by Hildreth Press, Inc., Bristol, Connecticut. Seventy cents a copy. All publication rights reserved.

Member, American Alumni Council and Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 50 East 42nd St., New York, New York 10017; (212) 986-6210.

Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

## Cover

"Relevance," a connection between academic course work and the world today, is expressed in this photo by Sol Goldberg '46, of a coed in Uris Library, lost in reading a textbook on Southeast Asia.

## Will success spoil Cornell?

■ Universities have become such exciting, central, important places that now everyone wants a piece of the action. Legislators, activist students, even alumni.

• Legislators have begun chipping away at the special exemptions that colleges, hospitals, and other charitable institutions have long enjoyed. As their employment rolls swelled, the non-profit establishments came to occupy a bigger and bigger part of the job market. Their employees came to ask the same social legislation as for-profit employees, and the state and federal legislatures agreed.

Today the trend is accelerating. Tax-exempt foundations and other non-profits are under fire in Congress. (Even the *News* became partially taxable this year, in a sweeping regulation aimed at *National Geographic*, the *AMA Journal*, and other big non-profit magazines, which clipped us in passing.) Municipalities are angling to tax the revenues of colleges; and labor legislation seeks to give non-profit employees bargaining rights. New York State's school teachers and other public employees won the right last year.

Growth contributed to these changes. Others have come about because of unhappiness. The present draft regulations that tend to discriminate against graduate students are read by many Washington observers to reflect the displeasure of lawmakers with the political opposition of some students to war and to the draft. Undergraduates are not given the same draft punishment because they are so numerous, their parents so likely to retaliate politically if their sons are drafted arbitrarily.

The latest unhappiness is over campus disorders. Congress and an increasing number of states are enacting bills that will ostensibly withhold public aid from individual students who are convicted of certain campus disorders. The universities are left to administer the punishment, a neat dodge that has the effect of putting university administrators in the middle and punishing them by so placing them.

The strongest of these measures before Congress drew a spirited attack from the

US commissioner of education and his general counsel, Alanson W. Willcox '22, that read in part:

The amendment would utilize the power of the federal purse to control what is and should be essentially a matter of internal university administration—i.e., an exercise of disciplinary function of or the exercise of judgment as to the bearing of particular conduct on the individual's suitability for student aid.

The amendment is punitive in effect and will be felt to be unjust because it apportions the consequences of misconduct not to the gravity of the offense but to the financial need of the offender.

Although the amendment bases disqualification on court conviction, no protection is afforded the student pending appeal to a higher court, and this is disclosed by the debate on the House floor to be intentional. Irreparable harm could be done to a student during the prolonged process on an appeal which might well be successful.

If the amendment means what it says, the disqualification is not limited to the period of enrollment of the student at the institution at which the unlawful conduct occurred, nor is it limited in time other than by the life of the student aid programs and the life of the student.

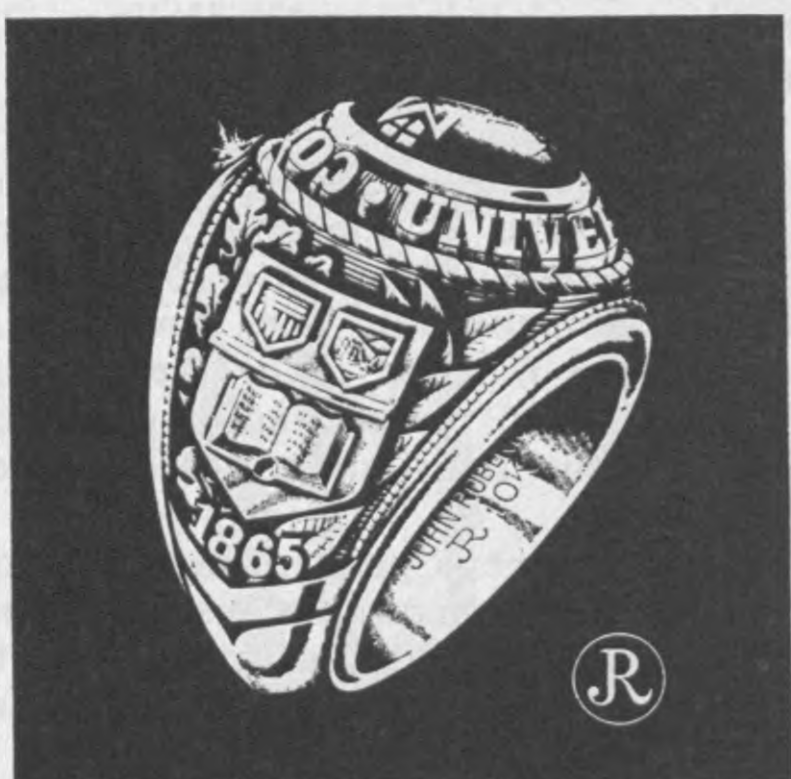
A good number of lawyers argue the aid-ban bills violate the US Constitution; maybe some lawmakers knew this when they voted for them. Higher education has a real problem, though, because as it has become big and noisy, it has made some new friends but lost others. One New York lawmaker explained his vote by pointing out that a poll of his constituents showed 90 per cent favored the aid-ban punishment.

Those who believe in the separation of school and state have mixed messages to reconcile, in trying to hold back the flood of legislation aimed against schools. Schools need money; private sources are not keeping up with the demand; public money is sought. With public money comes a need to be politically popular, and less leverage with which to deny public intervention.

Public higher education dawdled along in New York State until it became more political. With the formation of the State University of New York, close to the Governor's office, State University began to grow. Previously it had been a ward of the less political state Board of Regents. It lacked strong champions where state money decisions were being made. As anti-statists have been saying all along, with public money comes public interference. Educators need money; interference/intervention is increasingly going to be the rule on college campuses.

• Student activists are not due as much coverage as legislators and alumni





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in this column this month. They are very much involved in the doings of the others, however, in that their tactics have been catalytic in speeding or shaping certain pressures on universities.

The activists present universities with ever changing demands and, at many schools, violence. They have played upon the wish of universities to keep police off their campuses, and then created disorder that required outside intervention. They have so angered ("conservatized" rather than "radicalized") so many adults that universities are being forced to harden themselves against legitimate requests (for lack of internal and external support) and to increase their use of arbitrary force and power where before they could handle most conduct matters by the use of reason.

This is what extreme activists want, but not what many others who share their short-run goals on campuses want. As so often happens in times of unreason, the well meaning but not aggressive lose ground and this is the frustrating thing to see happening in higher education.

- For their part, alumni appear about to stage one of the grander free-for-alls in recent history, during the alumni trustee elections this spring. Two trustee terms expire and as many as ten candidates may seek the seats.

Student activism is not, as nearly as we can tell, a factor in the large number of candidates to be found this year. Several may be running on issues that are related to activism, but not really because of it. Universities are not easy places to understand, let alone to love, these days, and a lot more people feel an urgent need to have a hand or at least voice in running them.

We must be mysterious about just who will be a candidate because the rumors suggest many who never do make it to the starting gate each April 1, when petitions are due to be filed. Ballots are mailed April 17, so you should know before the next issue of the NEWS appears.

- A further evidence of the connection between the university and the outside world is to be found in action taken in February by the University Faculty. This body rescinded a 1951 resolution which stated that it was the sense of the Faculty that any member "who publicly or in his contacts with students, advocates the overthrow of the government of the US or of a state or territory of the US, by force or violence, or the ac-

complishment of political change by a means not permitted by the Constitution of the US or of the State of New York is guilty of misfeasance."

The original resolution was passed at a time when Senator Joseph McCarthy was on his witch hunts; faculty members were under attack if they had left-wing backgrounds. Several faculty members were accused by government informants of having been Communists. They were ordered to appear before a Congressional committee, and if they did not answer questions were indicted for contempt. Men thus accused but not tried or convicted were fair game for dismissal, if not as Communists then as "fellow travellers" or on general suspicion.

The University Faculty passed the 1951 resolution after a very complex debate in which it became apparent the only agreement that could be found in that body was to insert the wording of the Smith Act that made it a crime "to advocate overthrow, etc." Those who thought professors should not have to stand any political test were opposed. Those who didn't like teachers to hold left-wing views wanted more. Behind all this was the threat that if the Faculty took no action, the university trustees would, and in a cruder way than the Faculty would like.

The resolution was to be a means of preventing outside interference with the political views of the faculty.

It is interesting to read the "Rationale for the Committee's Recommendations" that accompanied the 1969 motion to rescind the 1951 resolution:

The resolution adopted in 1951 constituted an opinion designed to be advisory in defining "misfeasance" as a basis for dismissal. Whatever its justification or standing in 1951, the advice embodied in that resolution is in 1968 inconsistent with the spirit of a decision of the US Supreme Court which, on 23 January 1967, in *Keyishian vs. Board of Regents*, ruled unconstitutional for vagueness those New York statutes that prohibited the employment or the continuation of employment of teachers (including teachers in a state college or any other state educational institution), who advocated, advised or taught the overthrow of the US government by force, violence or any other unlawful means.

In addition, the resolution is inconsistent with the desire of the University Faculty and administration to distinguish between areas in which the civil government and the university exercise authority. We are reluctant to continue on record with advice formulated in response to law and conditions existing in 1951, of questionable soundness today. We are also anxious to maintain clear distinctions between civil law and Faculty regulations. The committee, therefore, proposes that the 1951 resolution be rescinded.



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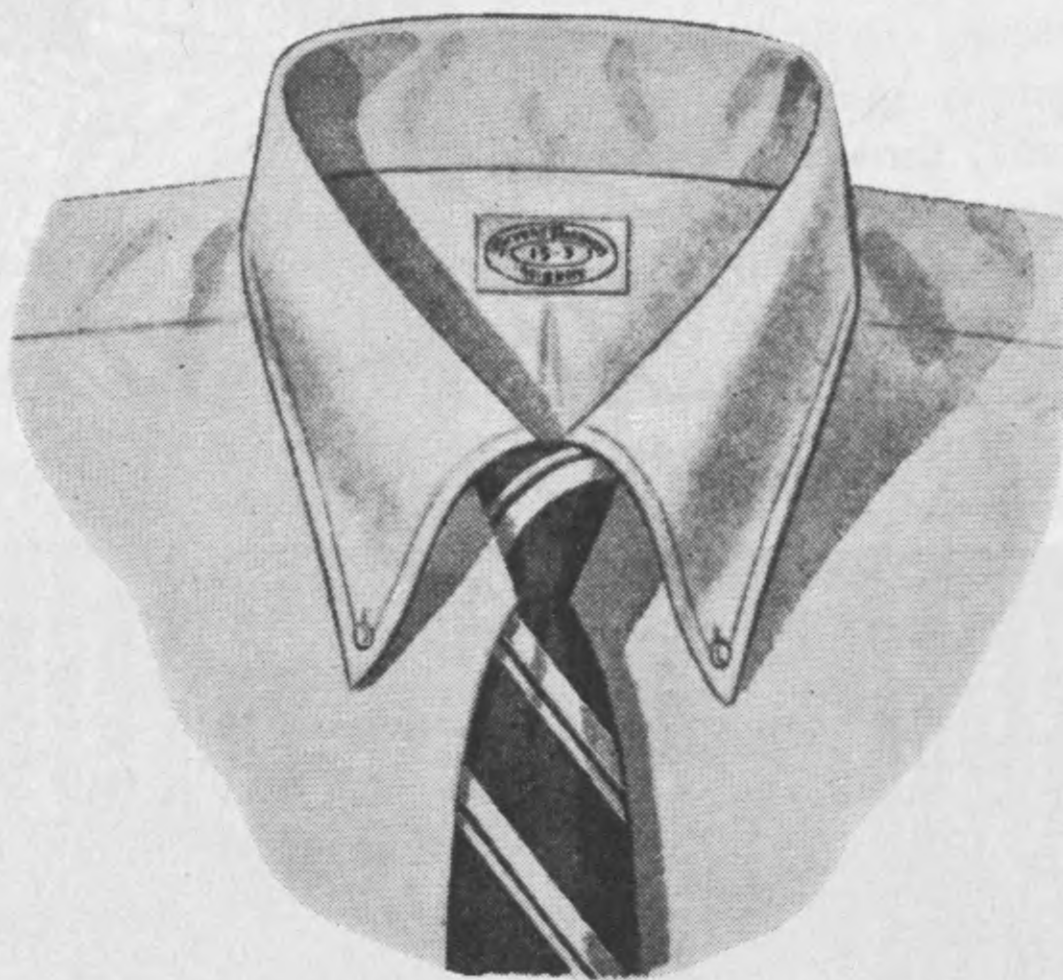
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This appears to reflect a certainty that the spectre of intervention present in 1951 will not return. It will be a wonder if this proves to be so.

- The death of two exceptional Cornellians brought tributes that deserve wider audience:

EDITOR: My father, Thomas I. S. Boak '14, died in Milford, Conn. on Feb. 7. He was 79 and had been in failing health for a little over a year. Since he was such a devoted Cornellian from the time of his enrollment in the fall of 1910 until his death, I have felt you would want notice of his passing.

I can never remember a time when he was not doing something for Cornell. My first recollection of his work, in the 1920s, was with a Cornell Club in the Finger Lakes and his being active on the Committee on Relations with Preparatory Schools. In the '30s and '40s he served two terms as an alumni trustee during which he was chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board. Many other items of his service to Cornell are a matter of record and I am sure you have access to them all.

Dad was a Cornellian in the Tubby Sailor, Rym Berry, Foster Coffin, Bob Treman tradition. In all his working years he never took a vacation—his only change of pace were days here and there when he would return to the campus to do something for Cornell and at the same time “charge his battery” again. As Rym Berry once wrote: “Tommy Boak's vocation is engineering, his avocation Cornell.”

THOMAS I. S. BOAK JR. '39

Not all that many sons pay honor to fathers, making this a double donor.

The second is from F. C. Steward, the Charles A. Alexander professor of biological sciences at the university, from a letter to the editor of the *Ithaca Journal*:

On Feb. 12 Arthur J. Eames, born in 1881, died peacefully in the Lakeside Nursing Home, Ithaca. Cornell University and its College of Agriculture, grateful for over 50 years of devoted service as a teacher and emeritus professor of botany, should note his passing.

Professor Eames was one of a group that made Cornell botany in its heyday respected the world over, and his own scholarly contributions to his subject brought it renown. Countless students the world over, who learned from Professor Eames at Cornell about the structure and form of plants, gave him their respect; and, by his scholarly works to which teachers and students will turn for years to come, he enriched the subject of his choice. No professor need ask for more.

But many Cornellians and Ithacans will have more intimate recollections, for they gave to this quiet man not only respect but affection. In the classroom he brought to the study of plants all the dignity of his generation and the earnestness of his purpose. But in the field, as he followed the Ithaca trails as long as he was able, or enjoyed the numerous picnics of simpler days, one felt intuitively that he was in tune with nature.





## SOME REASONS FOR RISING COSTS AT CORNELL —AND WHAT IS BEING DONE ABOUT IT

Because a gift to the Cornell Fund should be made in full awareness of why it is needed and where it is going to be used, we members of the Cornell Fund Board ask you to read this condensation of Provost Dale R. Corson's views on rising educational costs and how they are affecting our University.

What is happening at Cornell is happening to all private colleges and universities, with only a difference in degree from one institution to another. Over the past decade, the major private universities have been experiencing about a 12 per cent per year increase in operating expenses, representing a tripling of costs. This increase is made up of two parts—that ascribed to the increase in cost per student (8 per cent) and that attributable to rising enrollment (4 per cent). At Cornell we have averaged about 11.5 per cent per year over the last decade and, in spite of the fact that we are now rigidly controlling enrollment, this same rate of increase continues.

There are several factors which contribute to this situation:

*Rapid Growth.* During the last decade, we have seen a demand across the nation for important new areas of study. At Cornell this has included international studies, materials science, computer science, comparative literature, and a new emphasis on basic biology. These new areas of study, as well as rising standards in established areas, have required new staff and facilities. The rate of expansion of the faculty has exceeded the rate of growth of the student body. During the 10-year period the faculty has increased about 41 per cent while the size of the student body has increased about 28 per cent. There are many reasons for such growth. During the preceding decade, for example, faculty growth lagged considerably behind expansion of the student enrollment. Therefore, more rapid increase in size of faculty over the last decade corrected a previous imbalance and led to a notable improvement in the quality of undergraduate instruction.

*Competition for Faculty and Other Skilled Manpower.* We are in a period of severe competition for skilled manpower. This comes partly from the rise in enrollments without a corresponding increase in production of potential faculty members, partly from the increased use of manpower with academic training in society at large. As a result, faculty salaries have doubled in the last ten years, and even so we have lost ground compared to other major universities.

*Social Legislation.* A variety of requirements beyond our control exerts serious financial pressure on us. These include increased Social Security benefits, Medicare, minimum wage laws, Fair Labor Standards legislation, pressures from New York State across-the-board wage and salary increases, etc. I do not wish to protest such legislation, which obviously benefits many people; I only want to indicate the budgetary stresses which such pressures produce in private universities.

When we look to the future we see no relief. With the present trends certain to continue, unless there is some major change in the social and economic life of the country, we must ask how we are to deal with our financial problems. Only three possibilities exist: 1) cut expenses, 2) increase income, 3) continue deficit financing, which means the use of unrestricted capital funds. Obviously we must cut expenses wherever it is possible to do so, but it is unwise to believe that we can solve our problems substantially through this route. Every corner of the University must, of course, be examined, but expense cutting must be done cautiously if the quality of the operation is not to be injured. Control over new programs which would inevitably add to future expense must be exercised vigorously. The use of capital funds for operating purposes can at best be an emergency and a temporary measure. The year 1969-70 will nearly exhaust the budget stabilization reserve if present projections prevail.

The only long range solution lies in the production of new income. There are several potential sources:

1. *Public funds* will undoubtedly increase. This category has been the most rapidly growing source over the last ten years with a five-fold increase in that period.

2. *Gifts* are increasing rapidly—three times as big as they were ten years ago—and we have moved boldly to organize ourselves to promote such growth. The response from the alumni and friends of the University is gratifying.

3. *Investment income* is also growing rapidly—again about three times as much as ten years ago—and the new capital fund established last year should provide even more rapid growth. One should keep in mind, however, that in spite of the rapid growth in investment income over the last ten years, the fraction of the total University operation supported by investment income has fallen from about 12 per cent to about 7 per cent in the last ten years.

4. *Tuition and fees* have risen, although less rapidly than other sources of income, doubling in ten years compared to tripling in the total income. They will have to continue to rise. Our present budget projections call for a \$150 per year increase for the next few years.

All the new income anticipated from these sources, and more, will be needed to keep our financial heads above deficit waters. We are confident of our ability to succeed, but we also recognize that this is a task that must involve the total University community, faculty, students, staff and alumni. The organization of this total community program is our most vital budgetary task.

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While the world of science may remember him for his last, and perhaps most important work, published in 1961 in his 80th year, many Cornellians will gratefully recall acts of quiet help and friendship that Dr. and Mrs. Eames proffered to those who came to this campus from afar. Dr. Eames was privileged to live his life when students and professors were preoccupied with their subjects, but, as his life and passing should remind us, that is what universities are for.

- The College of Home Economics wants to change its name to the College of Human Ecology. We got in trouble last year criticizing the appearance of the partially completed Bradfield Hall. In the last issue of the NEWS we ate some crow, reporting we don't think it looks so bad now.

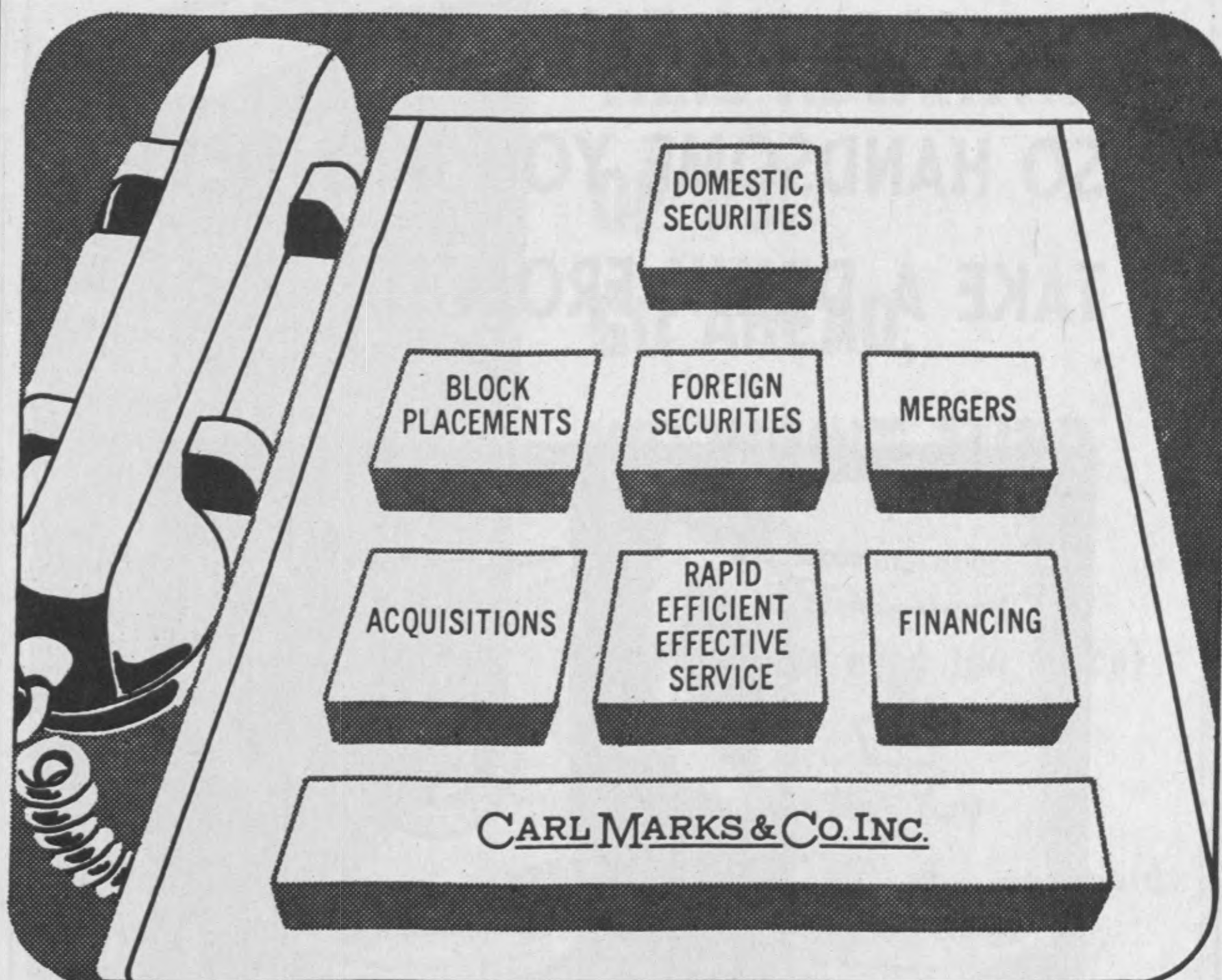
To be fair about this name change, we let some people on the Hill know it didn't exactly grab us—before writing about it. As a result we are now in possession of a three-page letter from Dean David C. Knapp to alumni of the college, explaining the change. If anyone wants a copy he should write to the dean at Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Cornell, Ithaca, for a copy.

The reasons given are good ones. This leads us to conclude we don't so much dislike the name as find ourselves uneasy that the same name might be applied to several other colleges on the Hill. Maybe something like the physicists' unified field theory (that shows a pattern in seemingly unrelated physical phenomena) is also at work in the knowledge business at large. All fields of knowledge are beginning to blend together.

- *Esquire's* February issue sold out on Ithaca's newstands very fast. The reason: An article, "Up from Silence" by Susan Brownmiller '56 ("Pantie raids, bridge and football—such were the joys of Cornell in '56; an old grad returns to the Hill to find her class up against the wall").

Quite a piece, about why Miss Brownmiller thinks the '50s were silent and the '60s aren't. Lots of sharp quotation of fairly well known alumni of recent years, lots of description of recent up-against-the-wall type events.

The piece is way too long to summarize otherwise here. Question: Who is Susan Brownmiller? She is not to be found in alumni records or directories or other files. That's her pen name, and when we called at her Manhattan number she said she preferred to keep things that way. She did attend Cornell, was a researcher for *Newsweek*, an NBC-TV reporter, and ABC-TV newswriter, before taking up the hard work of free-



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*Cornell Alumni News*



at work on a piece of art above Trip-hammer Falls.

The campus vacillated between considering the exhibit a put-on and serious. The art included holes in the ground, mounds of dirt, rock salt and mirrors, grass growing on dirt, and the like. One work disappeared after the opening. Its creator had written a dirty phrase across the top of his pile of soil, and somewhere along the line after that both artist and art disappeared.

Anyway, it's an exciting place to be.  
—JM

## Letters

### Two Views on Trustees

■ The lead article in this issue and the following two letters deal with the role of the alumni and other university trustees. The letters are part of an exchange between an alumnus who made his views known in these columns before, and Gerald Dorf '57, chairman of the alumni Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. The first letter was written Nov. 1, 1968, the second on Jan. 28, 1969.

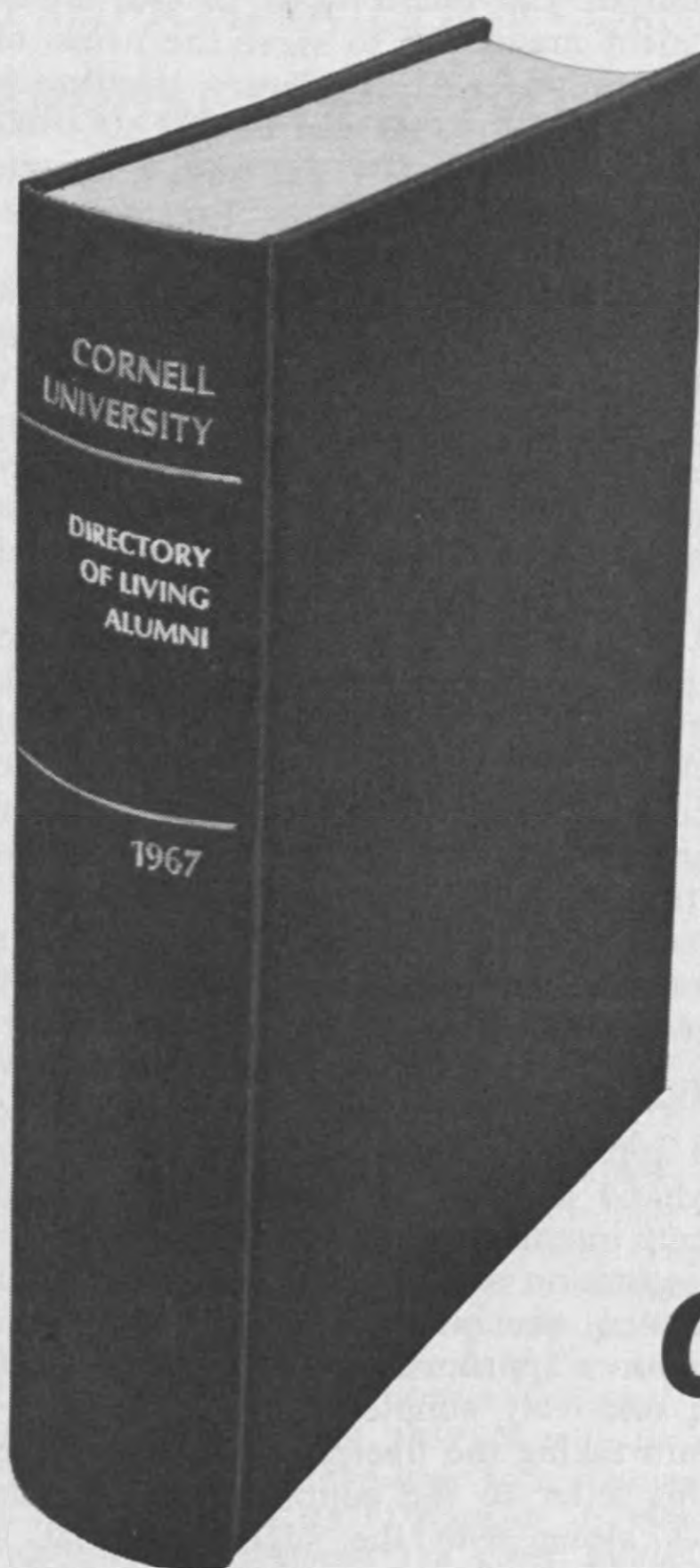
MR. DORF: Thank you for your letter of Sept. 19. I hope that it is not too late, nor that I will be thought impertinent, to suggest how I think your subcommittee on the trustee nomination process might proceed.

It has become clear to me that my conception of the role and responsibilities of the Board of Trustees and alumni trustees in particular is different from many of those who have responded to my letters on behalf of the Alumni Assn. and the Alumni Office. The Board of Trustees as a body clearly has tremendous responsibilities, not only in providing for the financial security of the university, but also in determining priorities in conjunction with the faculty, in protecting the university from outside pressures which might distort or pervert the university's function, and in general providing leadership to the institution.

I see no reason why the board cannot contain people with different views on broad and/or specific issues. In fact I would be disturbed if this were not so to a certain extent. I also think that the trustees should bring to the board not only energy and talent but their own views on what kind of institution they want Cornell to be.

I believe that the purpose of having 11 of the 49 trustees elected by constituent groups (alumni and the New York Grange) rather than the board itself is to provide these groups with a means of influencing the course of the university and a voice in determining what kind of institution Cornell will be.

The opposing view of the role of trustees, which I will call the traditionalist view, seems to have been expressed best by a letter to me from Frank Clifford of the Alumni Office. He says, "It is difficult for me to comprehend the nature of your objection in relation to the ultimate function



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of the Board of Trustees." In his view the function of the board is as a source "of high-talent manpower to serve the needs of the institution." Also, "Every institution looks for a talent that can be put to work for the institution." (By the way, I assume that this letter is part of the "Freeman dossier.")

Thus, it seems to me that the first issue your subcommittee must confront is whether the 10 alumni trustees are meant to be a source of labor to meet the needs of the university or a channel through which alumni may express their views on what these needs are. If it is the first purpose which is to be served by alumni trustees, then I have no real quarrel with the present selection procedures. But I hope that you would agree that if alumni trustees are meant to represent alumni on a deliberative body facing important and difficult choices, the alumni are not well served by the present selection practices.

To those who accept the traditionalist view of the purpose of the trustees, whether unconsciously or explicitly as Mr. Clifford does, my comments about procedures have been irrelevant and a source of some puzzlement apparently. I hope to focus discussion on what I now see as the real issue. If this difficult question of the purpose of alumni representation on the Board of Trustees can be settled, the question of the nominating procedures appropriate to that purpose will be a relatively simple matter.

I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to the editor of the ALUMNI NEWS along with the suggestion that he might wish to do a feature on this question. This might serve to stimulate some debate on the issue and aid your committee in its deliberations.

BRUNSWICK, ME. A. MYRICK FREEMAN III '57

MR. FREEMAN: I was pleased to receive your letter of Nov. 1 and the focus placed on what you conceive to be the "real issue" in the selection of alumni trustees. Your letter suggests that there are two opposing views concerning the role of trustee.

The positions you indicate are the "traditionalist view" holding that the function of the trustees is to provide highly talented manpower to serve the needs of the institution. The opposing view you present is that "the trustees should bring to the board not only energy and talent but their own views on what kind of institution they want Cornell to be."

In my consideration these are not opposing but complementary views.

The ultimate goal of those who serve our alma mater cannot be stated in a few words, but in general the aim is for the continual betterment of Cornell.

It seems self evident that the alumni should have a major role in steering the course of their alma mater. One of the purposes of alumni trustees on the board (and Cornell is one of the few universities who make such provisions) is to provide the alumni with "a means of influencing the course of the university and a voice in determining what kind of an institution Cornell will be."

While it may be agreed that the purpose of alumni trustees is both to serve and to influence the course of Cornell, it is not readily apparent how resolution of this question of purpose makes more simple the

procedures of nomination.

The role of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations is to offer to alumni for consideration candidates who will bring to the Board of Trustees the background, ability, and experience most desirable for service to Cornell.

In addition, the nomination of a candidate for alumni trustee who represents the views of any group is assured by current procedures. The sole requirement for the nomination of an alumnus or alumna for the position of alumni trustee is the submission of a petition bearing 100 or more signatures, class, and home addresses of Cornell alumni. The endorsement of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations is not a prerequisite for candidacy and any individual submitting a petition with the required number of valid signatures may appear on the ballot. It is my opinion that no method could be more democratic to insure consideration of the choice of even a small minority.

To give you a further insight into the activities of the committee, I am enclosing a copy of the article I wrote on the subject for the November 1968 ALUMNI NEWS.

UNION, N.J.

GERALD L. DORF '57

### 'No' on Bail Intervention

EDITOR: In the January NEWS I note the fact that students, faculty, and President Perkins sent telegrams and letters to a US district judge criticizing his action.

I can understand how young students might regard such an action as proper, but I am amazed to hear that members of the faculty and the President of our university would dare to try to influence the decision of a judge of the US court.

CHICAGO

FRANCIS W. PARKER JR. '10

### Help Sought

EDITOR: In writing the history of the present Child Study Club of Ithaca from a box of minute books dating from the organization meeting in March of 1901, we discovered that the books from May 1902 until October 13, 1915 are missing. It was the custom to pass the carton of books from president to president and secretary to secretary.

Could these missing minute books be in some attic or would relatives of past presidents and members have any knowledge of their whereabouts?

Any information leading to the discovery of the books for the missing years would be greatly appreciated by the Child Study Club.

MRS. W. W. GUNKEL

1101 HANSHAW RD., ITHACA

### A Job Well Done

EDITOR: George Meuden '40, manager of the New York City Alumni Placement Service, has retired, and the office has closed. All alumni placement will now be handled through the Career, Summer Plans, and Placement Center in Ithaca. George's decision to retire from what was originally intended as only a part-time occupation, became more and more understandable, though no less regrettable, as he spent longer and longer hours in his office devoting his time to the advancement of the career



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historic town of OURO PRETO (so revered by Brazilians that the entire town is preserved by law as a national museum); the striking contemporary architecture of BRASILIA; and PANAMA CITY with the Panama Canal, Spanish ruins, and free-port shopping. These great points of interest are complemented by an assemblage of South America's truly outstanding hotels. Total cost is \$1599 from New York. Special rates from other cities.

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interests of Cornellians.

He will be sorely missed, but his contribution to career counseling can be carried on at least in part. He developed information on a wide range of careers through a collection of all sorts of occupational materials which grew to the point that a staff was needed to maintain the collection. Since that staff was already available in the Career Center in Ithaca, it seemed best to move everything to Ithaca to preserve and maintain the collection. Alumni are invited to write or visit the center at 14 East Ave. (which was once the gymnasium of Sage College). Appointments are recommended.

The New York Placement Office opened in 1932 when members of the Cornell Club of New York organized an employment service to help alumni find jobs during the Depression. Theodor S. Chadeayne '26, the first director, was succeeded in the mid-thirties by the late Paul O. Reyneau '10 under whose guidance the service was made a part of the University's Placement Service.

The club continued to supply office space and the Cornell Society of Engineers helped with financial support. Following the death of Paul Reyneau in 1952, the office was managed by Mrs. George Davis (Maria Nekos '50) until George Meuden took over in 1955.

When the office opened in the heart of the Depression it begged employers for jobs and trained alumni in the art of hard-sell in getting a job. But now in placement, the opposite is more apt to be true, with employers seeking counsel on how to find people. The years immediately following the Hitler and Korean Wars were the office's heyday with many returning servicemen looking for jobs and plenty of jobs available. The office functioned largely as a clearing-house placing about a hundred people annually.

In recent years, job placement has become much more complicated as organizations seek to fill positions largely in finance, systems analysis, market research, manpower development and other specialized areas. Alumni, on the other hand, aren't so much interested in finding just any job, but are more concerned with career planning. Also, the executive who has been merged out of his job presents a rather common placement problem. This kind of placement is much more difficult than mere job matching and requires a great knowledge about the world of work on the part of the counselor.

George Mueden had this knowledge, as hundreds of Cornellians will testify. He will be missed. We in Ithaca are grateful for the vocational material he has collected for it will help us to carry on his work.

JOHN MUNSCHAUER '40  
ITHACA Director, Career Center

### What About ROTC?

EDITOR: Today I received my copy of February 1969 NEWS.

To my astonishment I could find no mention of the report of President Perkins' "Presidential Commission on Military Training" which was dated Dec. 10, 1968.

[Alumni Secretary Frank] Clifford has kindly furnished me with a copy. I find it nothing more than a "mish-mash" of opinions; devoid of facts; references to a book by G. Lyons and J. Masland published 1959; and nowhere does the report acknowl-

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C. A. Pavak, Washington, Conn. 06793

edge that we (the USA) are at war and that the ROTC is bearing a major burden in this war. A "majority" of the "commission" is nowhere given a number (such as 6, 7, etc.) nor is a "minority" enumerated.

What I want to know is:

(1) When was this report placed in President Perkins' hands? (so that he personally received it).

(2) What is the procedure, and timetable, for initiating any action on the report, and by whom?

(3) What announcement(s) if any have been made by President Perkins concerning this report?

SAN MATEO, CAL.

ROBERT D. SPEAR '19

MR. SPEAR: (1) The report was placed in the President's hands Dec. 10. (2) The report is to be considered by the University Faculty meeting of March 12, 1969; any action taken will be moved along to the Board of Trustees after that. The Executive Committee of board meets March 18 and April 10; the full board next meets April 11-12. (3) The President's office reports he has made no public comment on the report, considering this inappropriate until the Faculty has a chance to consider it.

The report was made public Jan. 15 and was written about in the March 1969 NEWS.

—ED.

### Not As It Seems

EDITOR: This letter is in reply to the thought provoking letter of Laurence S. Farer '57 which appeared in the January issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

As a member of the Class of '58 who answered the class questionnaire [November 1968 class notes], I feel I must reply to Mr. Farer's letter. His letter was prompted by the Class of '58 men's survey. The results of the women's survey reported in the January issue while differing somewhat from the men's would probably not have affected Mr. Farer's conclusions.

It is my opinion that Mr. Farer concluded entirely too much from the objective answer type survey. Results showed that the majority of us have attained or are on their way to attaining goals set at graduation. This does not mean that we, too, as Mr. Farer have not added new goals as we have matured.

Mr. Farer has stated referring to those who answered the questionnaire, "they seem to be part of the white middleclass establishment, having attained their goals, and now living a comfortable suburban family life. Society has been good to them, and they are satisfied. They have it made. Their awareness of the 'other America' (which hasn't made it and may not) seems limited."

Yes, Mr. Farer we live comfortably, society has been good to us, but contrary to what you believe we are aware of the "other America," and we do try and contribute to



the good of society. We support charities and drives such as the United Jewish Appeal, Catholic Charities, Bishops' Relief Fund, United Fund, missionary appeals, One Great Hour of Sharing, Mothers March of Dimes, Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, etc., etc. Not only do we contribute financially in many cases we also do the collecting.

The questionnaire did not disclose the fact that many of us contribute our used clothing to various drives—local and nationwide—to the Salvation Army, GoodWill etc.

We teach Sunday school, work with the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H, etc. Some are working with inner city groups. There are those who have had black children in their homes for a week or more to help in the race relations area.

We are deeply concerned with society and its ills for many of us are involved in the difficult task of rearing children who will live in this society. We devote most of our time to preparing them as best we can to face this society. We hope that our children will become responsible citizens who will contribute to society in a constructive way.

Granted, all of us are not doing everything we could be doing to help the less fortunate. Nevertheless, most of us, if not all of us, are doing something.

There is more to be said in our defense, but I believe I have said enough. I firmly believe that our lives do have "relevance." Don't give up on us, Mr. Farer, at least not without all the facts.

EAST AURORA IRENE RIZZI METZGER '58

#### More Children of Alumni

Alumni have written in to add the names of children omitted from the annual compilation of matriculants who have alumni parents. The list for 1968 matriculants appeared in the February 1969 NEWS.

Under 1968 matriculants, add Bruce Wayne Krysiak '72 to the children with two Cornell parents, F. Bruce Krysiak '47 and Mrs. Krysiak, the former Margaret Dragon '48.

Publication of the 1968 list led two alumni to write in with additions to earlier lists (1967 and before). Among these are:

Richard A. Hawkins '71, son of John R. Hawkins '28; and

Robert Reed Colbert Jr. '71, formerly listed as the son of two Cornell parents, Robert R. '48 and the former Barbara J. Schaefer '46; who should also have been listed among the 1967 matriculants as a third generation Cornellian. His grandfather, John J. Schaefer '16, was not listed in 1968.

As noted in our listing each year, the NEWS and the Alumni Records Office rely on students to list alumni parents when they register at Cornell for the first time. Further additions to the annual lists are always welcome.—ED.

#### 'Best Staffed University'

EDITOR: Perhaps, as you said in the February issue, we can take slight consolation in the fact that things look even bleaker on other college campuses—but chalk this one up on the plus side.

A couple of months ago I drove down to

New York, parked Mrs. White and the car with her sister in Larchmont, and went over to the station to pick up a train for the city. The train was late. Standing next to me on the platform was a lad with a tennis racket in one hand, books in the other, and an outdoor shirt jacket with "Columbia" embroidered on the pocket. Bored with waiting, I said to him, "What percentage of the students at Columbia vote with this gang that seems to want to wreck the place?"

"A higher percentage than you would like to think."

"That's too bad. Columbia has always been a good school and has turned out some good men."

"What's your school?"

"Cornell."

"Oh well, you've got Perkins. You don't know what trouble is all about."

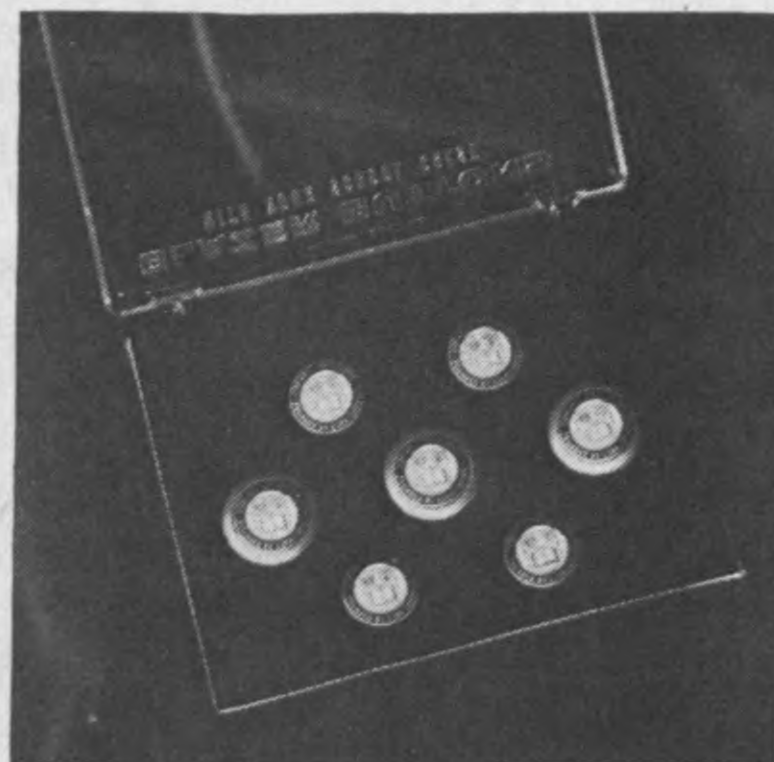
At that moment the train came in and I saw him no more.

I would like to have told him that we have a team of Perkins and Corson and a number of others; that we have the best staffed university in the country to deal with collegiate troubles—black or white. I get to Ithaca several times a year; I think I know what goes on there; and I make that statement hoping you will publish it as my answer to a classmate who seems to think otherwise, and is quoted in the February news from the Class of 1918.

BARNEVELD

WILLIAM C. WHITE '18

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Letter from a father to his sons on

## The Role of a Cornell Trustee

from Austin H. Kiplinger '39 to Todd Kiplinger '68 and Knight Kiplinger '69

### ■ DEAR TODD AND KNIGHT:

I am writing this to you because of the many conversations we have had about the Board of Trustees, and also because you are (or are about to be) alumni, and from now on will be voting for alumni trustees.

I remember with some amusement the stir that my first visit to you at the fraternity house caused among the brothers. I sensed that some of them had passed the warning that a trustee was in the house. There was a sense of foreboding—a feeling that some dire consequence might be in the offing. And I remember also that it was a source of amusement to the brothers when this same trustee tried to dance the frug (or was it the “funky Broadway?”). There seems to be a common assumption that no one becomes a trustee until he has hardening of the arteries.

As far as age is concerned, it is true that trustees tend to be one or two generations older than the student populace (though there has been much conversation about reducing this spread, and a current university commission is studying ways to bring students and younger alumni into the governing stream). At present, the board's youngest member is 40. Many trustees are in their middle-50s, and most will probably serve until they are into their middle 60s. The mandatory retirement age is 73.

When I became a member of the board, I was 42, and at that time the youngest member, yet my age made no difference in the way I was treated or in my participation. I discovered that my freshman status as a “back bencher” enabled me to ask elementary questions to which the more senior members may have forgotten the answers. I felt at the time, and I still do, that such questions help a board or an administration articulate its philosophies and crystallize many of the policies and customs that would otherwise be simply taken for granted. (Please pass this thought along to any of your contemporaries who may consider running for one of the alumni seats on the board.)

The way of a new trustee, regardless of age, is often eased by previous experience on one of Cornell's advisory boards, commissions, or councils—perhaps the Cornell Council whose 300 members are appointed by the Board of Trustees, or as a member of a college advisory council. It may have been as an officer of the Alumni Association or a worker on the Secondary Schools Committee—or, as is most likely, on several

of these, though none is a requisite for trusteeship.

You have asked me why the men and women on the board serve in this capacity, devoting the many hours of time and thought that go with it (for this, believe me, is no sinecure). Everyone has a slightly different answer to this, but the unmistakable common denominator is the satisfaction and excitement of being involved in directing the world's most powerful force—education. The Cornell experience is unusually stimulating because of the wide spread of the university's interests. It is difficult to think of any concern, whether spiritual or physical or intellectual, which does not have some representation within the Cornell community. Service on the Board of Trustees cannot help but stir the mind and imagination of anyone who exposes himself to it. It may sound like hyperbole, but it is true that the Cornell Board of Trustees is the only one of its kind in the world. It is unique because Cornell is unique. Nowhere else does a publicly chartered private university oversee a collection of both private and publicly supported colleges and subdivisions. And nowhere else, to my knowledge, is such an aggregation ruled by a board of trustees of such diverse make-up.

The Cornell Board of Trustees consists of 49 members. Included under its charter are members from organized labor (3), from agriculture (2), from state elective offices (the Governor, Lt. governor, the speaker of the Assembly), from the faculty (4), from the alumni (10, elected 2 a year), and one hereditary member, the oldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell. Under this provision, the board will soon acquire its first undergraduate member, Ezra Cornell V, '70, age 21. Five trustees are appointed by the Governor of New York from the ranks of distinguished citizens. Fifteen are members at large elected by the board itself, giving the body both continuity and rotation. The President is a member, as is the statutory librarian of the Cornell Public Library. It is frequently asked whether these men and women really attend meetings. Astonishingly, most of them do quite regularly, including such ex officio members as the state commissioners of education, agriculture, commerce, and industry.

While it might seem that such a large board would be unwieldy, it has not proven so in practice. Any danger in this direction is more than offset by the value of the enrichment that such varied backgrounds bring to the board's deliberations. It has never appeared to me that individual trustees are unduly influenced by professional or business affiliations. In



fact, it is almost impossible to correlate trustees' attitudes in relation to their vocations, whether law, finance, agriculture, industry, medicine, or any of the other professional disciplines.

There is something rather chastening about membership in a body that holds in trust the affairs of one of the world's great educational institutions. Yet this respect or awe (and it is a natural ingredient of trusteeship) never seems to inhibit frank discussion. It certainly does not paralyze decision or degenerate into mere traditionalism. Cornell was established as an innovative institution, and I think the board is aware that it must continue to be so (however well or poorly it may live up to the ideal aim at any given time).

You ask, "what are the board's powers?"

Theoretically and legally, the Board of Trustees is all powerful over the affairs of the university, subject only to the charter and the laws of the state and nation. In reality, however, an interwoven fabric of custom, practice and discretion make this power less than absolute. *De jure*, the trustees can deny any appointment of faculty to a tenure position. *De facto*, it would be a most exceptional occurrence if the board were to reject an appointment recommended in turn by an academic department head, the dean of the college, and the President of the university. In discussion, the board can, and does, call attention to criteria that should be given more or less weight. A few years ago a group of trustees expressed their concern that too many academic appointments in one college showed evidence of "academic inbreeding," which is to say that many of these appointees had earned most or all of their advanced degrees at Cornell and had stayed within the fold. After a board discussion, it was agreed that every sensible effort would be made to keep a healthier balance in the appointments.

It has been said that the lines of authority in human organizations usually run vertically, while in a university, they run horizontally, or at best, on gently sloping planes. Within the administrative offices, this is not true, but in some academic spheres, it comes closer to the truth. The tradition of academic freedom and its god-child, tenure, can temper trustee authority in practice, and this can be a stabilizing influence on the life of a university. Though it may sometimes operate as a brake on educational progress, it also can be a safeguard against arbitrary action. Since universities are not ideally designed for speedy change, it behooves the faculty, deans, and

President to give priority to any needed changes in curriculum, research, and teaching techniques.

Student concerns are not always right, but they are usually an early warning of things to come in the rest of society. While trustees can help adapt the university to these educational trends, it is the President of the university who has the most to say and do to make the university vigorous. It follows, therefore, that the most important single job of the Board of Trustees is the selection of a President. A President must have a deep faith in the idea of human progress, a love of his fellow men (even when they are demonstrating outside his office window) and a talent for making a workable whole out of divergent demands and interests. Universities can not be run by a computer program, nor by anyone who is a mere martinet. A university President must be a man or woman of acute sensibilities, broad experience, and awareness of the needs of the young (as well as the needs of that greater body of society's workhorses known as the middle-aged). If the President is such a human being, the institution is blessed, and the Board of Trustees has done well on its most important assignment.

Between appointments of Presidents, however, trustees work on a long list of decisions.

- There are investment problems to be met: How to cope with inflation which is pushing up university costs at 10 per cent per year, and how to make ends meet without raising tuition fees beyond the reach of talented and deserving young scholars.

- There are the problems of physical facilities: How to design living quarters for the rapidly changing patterns of student life.

- There are problems of balancing esthetics against cost: To use up cherished open space or let the campus spread.

- There are matters of setting an optimum size for enrollment, and deciding on the mix of graduate versus undergraduate work, rates of growth, areas of specialization, subjects for future concern, and (always) the need for financial support.

The full board meets four times a year. Working committees meet more often. The Executive Committee of thirteen members meets monthly, makes interim decisions and preparing semi-final material for the full board. Sitting in on these meetings are the involved members of university administration—the provost and vice provost, the vice presi-





*The author has been on the university's Board of Trustees since 1960, and is currently vice chairman of its Executive Committee. He is editor of the weekly Kiplinger Washington Letter, publisher of Changing Times Magazine, and president of the Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.; active as a community leader; and has been active in alumni clubs and fund raising. Son Todd is a graduate, and Knight a student, in the College of Arts and Sciences.*

—Photo by Fabian Bachrach

dents, the treasurer, the controller, the budget director, and legal counsel. The rest of the on-going work of the board is conducted by committees on Buildings and Properties, Membership, Audit, Investment, and Development (the polite word for fund raising).

When concerns arise outside one of the existing committee assignments, the board or the President will appoint special study committees chaired by a trustee or an appropriate member of the faculty or administration. In this way, the board and administration initiated studies on residential environment (the Saperston Commission), the relationship of the university to the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (the Curtiss Committee), and the proposals for student participation in the governance of the university (the Morison Committee).

In its by-laws, the board delegates the responsibility for educational policy to the faculty, and along with this goes the responsibility for supervising student conduct (a task which the board delegated to the President, and which he, in turn, delegated to the faculty). From these grants of authority have grown such studies as the one which produced the Kahn-Bowers report on undergraduate education, and the Sindler report on the interdependence of university regulations with local, state, and federal law.

It may be asked what recourse the "omnipotent" trustees have if they believe the university is straying too far from a proper educational course, or if the faculty is allowing the educational process to stagnate?

The ultimate weapon, of course, is the removal of the President. Short of such a drastic remedy, however, an astute chairman of the Board of Trustees, with the support of other key trustees, could surely succeed in stirring action if the proposed improvements are reasonable. Persuasion, after all, is not a lost art and limited warfare is clearly preferable to the use of an all-out weapon.

Another question that is sometimes asked concerns the role of alumni trustees. Do they represent identifiable constituencies and do they feel obliged to stand for a particular set of policies? Of course everyone brings his own views and experience to the job, and these leanings and biases are part of what the alumni voters elect. But during my service on the board, I have not observed that alumni trustees feel bound by any particular "platform." It is only customary for them to report in writing to the alumni body at the conclusion of their terms.

Another question: How much can a trustee influence the teaching of courses or the views of the faculty within the university structure? Answer: Not at all. He may dispute with a particular professor, in public or private; he may grumble about him; he may even write letters to the editor about him. If a dereliction of duty is charged, he can of course raise the issue in board meeting. But if the professor is a member of the faculty in good standing whose educational qualifications and character are not at issue, the role of the trustee is the same as that of any other alumnus or friend of the university.

Question: If student protests disrupt the daily schedule of university administration, is the response really worth all the serious thought and exhausting effort given to it by the President, the provost, and other university personnel? Answer: Yes. Anyone undertaking a position of responsibility in higher education today must recognize that the goal of the university is not tranquillity. The name of the game is education, and education sometimes involves turmoil, whether it be intellectual, social, or political. In these most fluid of days, occasional disruptions are expectable. The crucial task of the educational administrator, backed up by his board of trustees, is to defuse the explosive situations, to demonstrate by example the value of a reasoned approach, to turn an appeal to violence into a situation of mutual respect and a workable solution. Such an assignment is not easy, but it is part of today's educational milieu, and the university will be stronger for having undertaken it.

You have sometimes asked how a trustee keeps up with the information he needs. What does he read? Well, as a starter, I receive the *Cornell Daily Sun* every weekday morning at the office, along with the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, and the *Wall Street Journal*. I also read the Cornell Newsletter, plus the weekly calendar of campus events and Cornell Reports, a quarterly information bulletin for alumni. From time to time, there is the Cornell Admissions Newsletter, published by the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee, and the many reports of individual colleges, their advisory councils, and such special units as the Center for International Studies. By subscription I receive the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and, of course, the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

There are available to trustees many other publications and documents on the problems of educational administration,





*Quarterly meeting of trustees hears its secretary, University Counsel Neal R. Stamp '40, in Day Hall board room.—Goldberg*

some of which are put out by the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities. Since this is just a sampling, you may conclude that the full list is overwhelming (and it is). With humility, you have to admit that it is impossible to be fully informed. Yet by picking and choosing, one can put enough arrows into his quiver to shoot a few good questions at proper times.

The most detailed information on intra-Cornell matters is the material prepared by the staff itself in advance of board meetings. This comes from Day Hall, under the guidance of the President, and it provides the jumping off point for discussion. With each item on the agenda there is an explanation, a suggestion of alternatives, relative costs, etcetera. If the Medical College in New York City is undertaking an agreement with the New York Hospital, back-up materials will be presented by the university vice president for medical affairs. Where student activities are concerned, advice and counsel are sought from the vice president for student affairs.

To give you an idea of the range of trustee business, it may help to look at a random listing of items that have appeared recently on the trustee agenda:

- Cornell's Second Century Public Affairs Program
- Cooperation with the State University of New York
- Election of a Faculty Trustee
- A Budget for the Statutory Colleges
- Agreement with the Dormitory Authority on Financing of Noyes Center
- Relationship of Sage Hospital and Tompkins County Hospital
- Creation of a University Center for Research in Education
- Review of Plans for New Dormitories
- Pre-view of Plans for the Art Museum
- Appointment of the Director of University Libraries
- Election of Professors to Special Academic Chairs
- Reorganization of the Safety Division
- Preliminary Plans for a Biological Sciences Building
- Rehabilitation of Baker Chemistry Laboratory
- Plans for the Social Sciences Building
- Discussion of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory
- Discontinuance of the Baccalaureate Service
- Study of Rising Costs at Ten Major Universities
- Report of the Treasurer on Investment Performance
- Election of a Presidential Councillor

#### • Report on Faculty Deaths, Resignations, and Elections to Tenure Positions

Such a list is fragmentary, but suggests the diversity of university concerns and the board range of skills required to run a major university today.

These observations started out as a letter, and I would not like to see them finish as a polemic, even on such a near and dear subject as the quality of Cornell. Yet I cannot resist one observation about the spirit of Cornell and the Cornell idea. Our university has come to occupy a special place among the great universities of this country because it has not been afraid to be different and because it has looked ahead. In the decade of its founding, after the Civil War, it realized that the world would need a blend of the humanities and physical sciences. In due time, other universities followed this lead. Cornell was not afraid to be itself when other universities were imitating Europe. Today European universities are looking westward toward the United States for educational leadership. More than a hundred years ago, Cornell had the foresight to establish itself as a coeducational institution. Now, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton are following Cornell's lead.

This pioneer quality—of being with or ahead of the times—is increasingly important today as the pace of change accelerates. Foresightedness can continue to keep Cornell strong and make it viable in the years ahead. For the Board of Trustees, the message is loud and clear: Keep Cornell stable but flexible, and don't rest on the oars. Anyone contemplating service to Cornell as a trustee will do well to bring all his experience to the job and then acknowledge that, during his trusteeship, he will learn more about Cornell and education than he ever knew before.

I have rambled a lot, but there really is no beginning or ending to the subject of Cornell. I do hope that through this thicket of verbiage you may have caught a glimpse of a few trustee interests and concerns that don't show up on the organization chart.

Most sincerely,  
A H K

MARCH 1969



# Recollections of E. B. Titchener

by **RAYMOND F. HOWES '24**

■ One afternoon in the spring of 1925, when I was in my first year as an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh, my landlady came rushing up to my second-floor room to gasp, "There's a gentleman downstairs to see you—very distinguished looking, with a beard." The story seemed highly unlikely, but I put on my coat and went down. At the foot of the stairs, just as she had said, was E. B. Titchener (Uncle Bradford to me, since he was my mother's brother).

With him was another gentleman whom he introduced as Dr. Davis. Dr. Davis, president of Western Pennsylvania College for Women (now Chatham College), had, he explained, invited him to dinner. "He's having steak," said Uncle Bradford, "and I know young instructors don't get that very often. So I think you should go with me. You have enough for another, don't you, Davis?"

Davis hid his surprise and said, "Certainly." Then to me, "I'll be glad to have you." So we set off for the Davis apartment.

During dinner, I learned that Dr. Davis had offered Uncle Bradford a generous honorarium to give a lecture that evening at the Carnegie Institution. "Dr. Davis invites me at the time of the Carnegie International Art Exhibit," he said, "because he knows that's the only event that would bring me from Ithaca."

Later we paraded through the long hall of the Carnegie Institution: first Dr. Davis, then Dr. Titchener, then myself, carrying Titchener's Oxford master's gown over my arm, like a waiter's napkin. Just before we reached the rear door of the lecture room, one of the bystanders stopped me. "I'm Professor X of the University of Pittsburgh Psychology Department," he said. "Could you arrange for me to meet Dr. Titchener?"

"I'll consult him," I answered, suddenly conscious of my importance. "Wait here and I'll let you know."

When I asked Uncle Bradford, his immediate reply was, "Certainly not!"

"Now wait a minute," I said. "He's a colleague of mine on the Pitt faculty. You can at least be polite to him."

"The answer is, No," he repeated. "I'll explain later." So

I had to make up some excuse for Professor X and shut the door on him.

Back at the Davis apartment after the lecture, Titchener did explain. "I know a great deal about Dr. X," he said. "He took his graduate work at Clark University under G. Stanley Hall. When he finished his course work, he had an offer from the University of Pittsburgh, but he needed the doctorate. Hall knew he had several children and was financially in a bad way; so he gave him the degree on the condition that he would turn in his thesis later. And X hasn't written a damned word since. I will not speak to such a person."

Dr. Davis asked a general question about Hall, and Titchener explained that Hall's basic problem was personal insecurity. "He was always worried about what other people would think," he said. "Once he invited me to Clark, and I attended one of his seminars. A graduate student read a paper that I considered poor. I was asked to criticize it and did. Hall was afraid the student had been offended and said, 'Don't you think, Dr. Titchener, that your standards may be somewhat too high?' to which I answered, 'On the contrary, I think your standards are lamentably low.'" He went on to say that the same weakness was evident in Dr. Hall's research. Time after time, he said, Hall would have made significant original discoveries if he had followed his data to the logical conclusions. "But when he came to the point where his conclusions would be controversial, he modified them so that they would be acceptable to his colleagues."

At this point, the Negro maid brought in coffee, and Uncle Bradford jumped to his feet. Somewhat embarrassed, Dr. Davis also rose. So, finally, did I. The same scene was repeated later, when the maid, on her way home, had to go through the living room to reach the outside door.

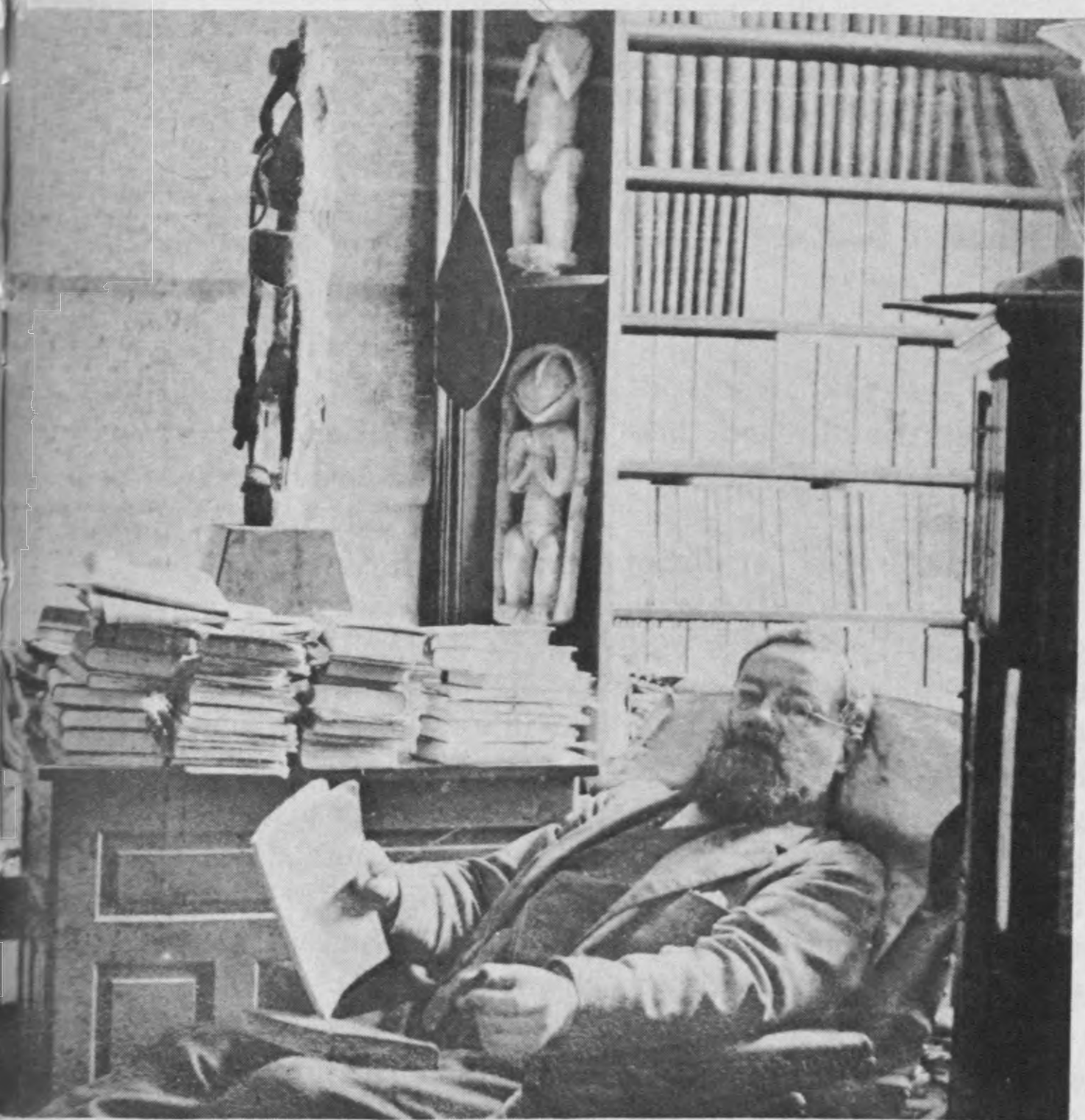
One of the reasons my recollection of this evening is so clear is that the events illustrated in many ways the code by which Uncle Bradford guided his life—the code of the British gentleman. "If you're sure you're a British gentleman," he told me once, "you can turn a handspring in the street; when you are on your feet again, you're still a British gentleman. If you aren't sure of yourself, and wonder what the neighbors will think, you probably won't turn the handspring."

That code, carried out to the point of brusqueness, dictated, at one extreme, absolute intellectual integrity, and at the other rigid rules of etiquette. It explained his sometime vitriolic attacks on those who, in his judgment, were diluting or prostituting scientific psychology. It also explained the story, which he confirmed to me after I had heard it from others, about his introduction to President Jacob Gould Schurman. It seems that shortly after Titchener arrived in Ithaca, President Schurman sent him a note inviting him to

□ This article deals with one of the most distinctive and distinguished members of the Cornell faculty, a man credited with establishing experimental psychology in England and America. He ruled psychology at the university from his arrival in 1892 until his death in 1927.

The author of the article is a former secretary of the university, more recently a staff member of the American Council on Education, and administrator with the University of California, Riverside, and with the Claremont University Center, now retired. He was a co-author and the editor of *Our Cornell*, and has published several other books, two through the Cornell University Press.





*E. B. Titchener in his study at his home, about 1912.*  
—University Archives photos

call. Titchener's reply was to the effect that he understood it to be customary for people living in a community to call first on a newcomer. "A card delivered by your coachman will do." The card was delivered, and he paid the call.

Titchener was also a British intellectual, and that concept, too, had meaning. "Never let what you do for a living interfere with your intellectual development," he advised me as I was approaching graduation from Cornell. He went on to tell me how, as early as his days in Oxford, he had made plans for a lifelong intellectual career. He had set aside certain years for the intensive study of anthropology, others for the study of history, literature, science, and so on. A continuous part of the pattern, of course, was experimenting, study, writing, editing, and publishing in the field of psychology. He had followed the plan, with revisions and excursions, and in the process had mastered more than a half dozen languages and acquired a reading knowledge of several more; had become an authority on books, consulted by professional librarians; and had put together several unusual collections.

His spacious home on Thurston Avenue was evidence of some of the results. Nearly every room was lined with books. The tops of the bookcases in the parlor held primitive African artifacts. There were drums from the Congo on the stair landing and spears and other weapons over doorways and in other nooks and corners. And there were small animals in cages on the side porch. The Titchener home was in fact a library and museum.

Coin collecting was probably his most important hobby, although he also had many books of stamps. Instead of buying and trading known coins, he bought, from several dealers in various parts of the world, batches of newly discovered coins that the experts had been unable to identify. Then he would solve the puzzles.

On one rare occasion, he took me into his study to watch

him work. He explained that in ancient times the people of the Mediterranean ports didn't bother to melt down the metal of foreign coins and restamp them; they over-stamped. Hence a single small disc would bear as many as four or five impressions, one above the other. His task was to decide the order of the impressions and to identify each.

That day, the only clue he had to one impression on the coin he was studying was a tiny triangle. It could be, he said, the tip of a spear or an arrow, the point of a helmet, or the tip of one prong of a trident. From the position of the point and its shape, he had to relate it to images on known coins of the same denomination of the surmised historic time. He would pore over puzzles like that for hours, and eventually prepare a statement of the entire itinerary of that little piece of metal around the Mediterranean. Needless to say, the coins, thus identified, became valuable.

Titchener had a large and in many respects unique collection in his later years. Of equal importance was the fact that his work on the collection kept alive his knowledge of the history, mythology, and languages of the ancient world. If he was not an encyclopedic mind (and most of his close acquaintances thought he was), it was not through lack of planning or effort.

Such a man could easily have taken his teaching responsibilities lightly. But not Titchener. "You must always be at your best before students," he admonished me when I reported my intention to become a college instructor. He was a life-long illustration of his own advice.

Those famous Tuesday and Thursday lectures in Goldwin Smith C, for example, were not, as some may have supposed, the extemporaneous effusions of genius. He prepared each one with great care, so that it would contain the very latest experimental results and relevant insights. Then he wrote and rewrote it, until each sentence reflected his superb command of the English language. Then he memorized it (he never spoke from a manuscript or notes).

And I have it on the authority of my mother, who was a member of the Titchener household for a number of years during the 1890s, that he often rehearsed his delivery before a mirror.

Prof. Edwin Boring, who was for many years his assistant, has testified that when he planned to include a demonstration, he always came early to make sure that the apparatus would work. Wearing the Oxford gown, of course, was a final dramatic touch.

His students, including the faculty in psychology, all of whom were disciples, have attested again and again that in their less formal gatherings, Titchener was invariably the best informed person there. He worked very hard to maintain that status.

The result was that his students and colleagues regarded



him with a mixture of fear and reverence like that accorded to an Oriental potentate. Professor Boring has said there was never any pressure applied to secure the attendance of the faculty at his lectures. But the fact is that no psychology class or conference was ever scheduled at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and all the faculty members invariably filed into front-row seats just before the lecture began.

The psychology faculty also supplied players for the tennis doubles matches Titchener enjoyed during the summer. And I witnessed another unusual example of devotion on a summer visit when I was still a high school student in Elmira. One day I had lunch with three men in overalls who had spent the morning trimming the shrubs and clearing out the underbrush in the Titchener yard. With the innocent snobbery of 15, I asked Uncle Bradford after the meal why he let the hired men eat with the family in the dining room, instead of in the kitchen. I learned then that I had lunched with Professors Hoisington, Dallenbach, and Weld. I suspect that somehow a hint had been given that the yard needed attention.

Titchener's determination to appear at his best had a broader application than merely to students. The Sunday night affairs at the Titchener home, which I attended religiously during my four years at Cornell, were typical. The format never changed. First there would be an hour of music, with Aunt Sophie at the piano and a half dozen guests playing various instruments, perhaps a couple of violins, a flute, and a clarinet. Titchener would conduct from his small podium in the archway between the living room and the parlor. The selections I remember were from the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Then the dozen or so guests would settle down in the living room for conversation. Uncle Bradford would sit in an overstuffed chair, chain-smoking cigars which he procured by some special arrangement from a Cuban plantation. ("A properly narcotized brain," he once told me, "is the only sound engine for clear thought.") Most of the guests I never knew, because it seems to have been part of the British code that all those under a host's roof are automatically congenial friends and need no introduction.

I do remember Professor French (then, I think, an instructor), because I had met him in the English Department; and I came to know Louise O'Connell, a brilliant crippled girl who lived within a couple of blocks of the Titcheners', because after a time I was given the privilege of calling for her and taking her home in her wheel chair.

To an undergraduate, the conversation was awe-inspiring. It ranged over many subjects, and Uncle Bradford seemed fully informed on all of them. It was years before I learned from Aunt Sophie that these conversations, too, were at least

partially prepared. She would go to the University Library early in each week to survey the books on the new acquisitions shelf. She would skim the interesting ones and bring home two or three that she thought Uncle Bradford should see. On Sunday nights she would sit quietly most of the time, but if the conversation began to flag, she would deftly insert another topic, often suggested by a new book. The impression was always of easy spontaneity. But the achievement of that effect was not left entirely to chance.

It was inevitable that the Titchener image should become somewhat larger than life. Professor Boring, in an article many years ago in the *American Mercury*, paid him what I suppose he felt was the ultimate compliment. He said that although Titchener received many high honors, they meant little or nothing to him. On the contrary, Titchener was, I believe, very pleased that both Olaf Brauner and Christian Midjo painted his portrait—and he permitted Brauner to depict him in his scarlet robe as an honorary doctor of Oxford.

I had lunch at the Titchener home on the day when his election to the Polish Academy of Science, the oldest and most noted such society in Europe, was to become final. Word had arrived that the certificate was on the desk of the Premier of Poland, ready for signature, but that the premier was ill. Uncle Bradford rose and asked all of us to lift the small glasses of wine that always graced the table. "I give you a toast," he said solemnly, "to the health of the premier of Poland."

Titchener was extraordinary, even great by any standard I know, but he was not superhuman.



A relatively early photo of Professor Titchener.



# Color the campus melancholy

■ Blame it on the weather, the long winter, or coincidence if you will, but the glooms had taken over the campus as March arrived.

- The list of name faculty members leaving for other universities exceeded the number wooed to Cornell, and this started a fairly violent debate over who was to blame.

- Two star hockey players were seriously injured on the eve of the Eastern and National championships, dimming the chances for one or both titles.

- A strange thing called Earth Art was unveiled at White Museum of Art and on surrounding turf, amid confusion and the occasional suggestion it might not really be art after all.

- The annual football team banquet was the occasion for recalling that this wasn't turning out to be too successful a year on the sports front.

- Talks with black students and radical white students moved ahead fitfully, not that things were not being accomplished, but over these conversations hung a sense that no matter what solutions were reached they really would never satisfy.

Everything was not in fact going badly. Students attended classes, athletic teams won events, visiting reviewers and record crowds thought the Earth Art was worth seeing, three black studies courses were under way, and the university made a big first move into cooperative effort with other major Ithaca employers to help provide low and middle income housing for the community.

The "brain drain" caught the campus by surprise. Among those leaving are David Davis, American history, the Pulitzer Prize winner; Donald Kagan, ancient history; and John Freccero, Italian, all going to Yale; Burton Pike, comparative literature, and Karl-Ludwig Selig, Spanish literature.

Most listed personal reasons, but several indicated some unhappiness with the relative importance attached to the humanities at Cornell. A debate was just starting on this subject as March arrived.

The black studies program was still without a director as the new term began, but the campus continued to chew on the question of whether black and white Cornellians and Americans should

live and work separately or together. An Interfraternity Council week-long program probed this issue, with speakers that included Muhammed Ali and Whitney Young.

- The major innovation in fraternity rushing this year was the addition of seven coeds, members of Watermargin, who were allowed to rush for the co-operative. Women are not generally allowed to participate in rushing for fraternities.

At the end of the rush week in February, 970 freshman men, out of 1,820, decided to join fraternities, an increase of 1 per cent over last year's total of 52 per cent. In general, larger houses were very successful, some attracting 30 new pledges, while the smaller houses did less well. An attempt to recolonize Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity failed, as the freshmen showed little interest.

Sororities attracted 217 freshmen this year, compared with 215 last year. Although 59 per cent of the women participated in rush, only 28 per cent joined sororities.

The former Alpha Phi Delta fraternity house, condemned last September, was torn down in February.

The Interfraternity Council announced plans to establish a Fraternity Study Commission, made up of faculty, administrators, and fraternity men, to look into the position of fraternities today and make recommendations for the future. A commission is also working to improve the present rushing system. One of the alternatives it is considering is scheduling rushing for the fall of the sophomore year, rather than the spring of freshman year, as it is now.

- The university was the leading producer of Woodrow Wilson Fellowship designates this year as thirty seniors were selected by the national foundation to receive this honor. Seven of the designates are members of the Six-year PhD Program.

- Graduate research assistants staged a picket of Day Hall and Roberts Hall in protest over what they called slow response to their requests for pay equal to that of teaching assistants, and for

cancellation of the \$550 general fee which all research assistants in the state colleges must pay. Research assistants in the endowed colleges receive scholarships for tuition and fees.

The state schools of Home Economics and I&LR agreed to pay the fees, but the College of Agriculture continued to refuse when the bills became due. To protest this refusal, twenty-one research assistants in the college handed in their fee cards to Provost Dale R. Corson, who planned to present the unpaid bills, supporting petitions, and letters to Albany officials. State budget director T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36, a former Cornell faculty member, emphasized the state's financial difficulties but agreed to receive a request from the university for money to cover the fees.

- The university's Kaufman collection of Swift's work has added a rare, uncut copy of a first edition of one of Swift's best known works, "A Modest Proposal for preventing the Children of Poor People from being a burden to their Parents or the Country, and for making them Beneficial to the Public." The 18-page satire was published in 1729, and advises using children of poor Irish parents as food.

- Researchers in the College of Agriculture are beginning a comprehensive study of pollution from animal wastes and fertilizers. Prof. Raymond C. Loehr, agricultural engineering, will direct construction of a large-scale pilot plant for research into animal wastes and will also work to develop biological and chemical treatments for animal waste waters. His goal is to find a way to remove nitrogen and phosphorus, major pollutants, from waste water. Another group of researchers will study the effects of nitrogen and phosphorus on soil, water, and water plants.

- The Veterinary College now has an intensive care unit for animals, believed to be the first in the world and to be equal to most hospital intensive care units for people. The unit contains specialized diagnostic equipment, including a "blood-gas machine," a cardiac defibrillator, an electrocardiograph, and an



oxygen tent, which will enable doctors to give more complete diagnoses of critically ill animals.

- The Department of Child Development and Family Relationships has received support from the US Office of Education for its continuing research into early childhood education. The results of the research will be pooled with those of the six other universities cooperating in the National Laboratory in Early Childhood Education.

- "In America today a mood of malaise and withdrawal is enfeebling US development assistance efforts," begins the report of President Johnson's General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance Programs, chaired by President Perkins. The committee encourages the new administration to strengthen foreign aid, not abandon it, and to persuade the public and Congress that such aid is essential.

In brief, the Perkins committee recommends:

- A strong, streamlined development assistance agency;

- Larger contributions to multilateral development agencies, especially international banks;

- The separation of development assistance from military assistance;

- The establishment of an Overseas Investment Corporation to encourage expansion of US private investment in developing nations;

- Emphasis in aid programs on food production, family planning, science and the professions, education, and popular participation in national development; and

- Expansion of US aid to 1 per cent of national income.

## Faculty, staff

□ Beginning July 1, Prof. *Brian Tierney*, history, will be the Goldwin Smith professor of medieval history. The chair is now filled by Prof. *Frederick G. Marcham*, PhD '26, English history, who will retire in July. Tierney, who has been at Cornell since 1959, studies the structure

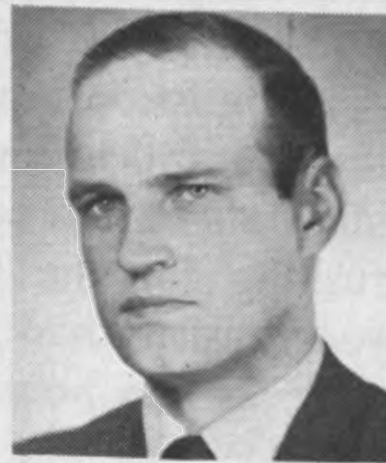
of the medieval church and the medieval state and how their interactions influenced the development of Western institutions.

*Milton J. Esman* '39, presently on the faculty of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh, will become director of the Cornell Center for International Studies and the John S. Knight professor of international studies in September.

Prof. *Kenneth Evett*, art, had his seventh one-man exhibition in New York City in March, at the Kraushaar Galleries, a collection of his oils and watercolors.

Prof. *William W. Austin*, music [see February 1969 NEWS], has become the first musicologist to hold a Goldwin Smith professorship. He first joined the faculty in 1947 as university organist, and was chairman of the music department from 1958-1963. He has served on the Arts College Educational Policy Committee, the Humanities Council, the Sindler Commission, and the Faculty Committee on Music. His book, *Music in the Twentieth Century*, received two prizes in musicology.

Newest member of the public affairs and development staff is *Robert B. Rasmussen* '58 who will assist Cornell alumni activities in upper New York State, especially in those areas having concentrations of alumni such as Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Corning, Elmira, Ithaca, Rochester, and Syracuse. His wife is Lynn West '60.



*J. Robert Buchanan*, MD '54, associate dean of the Medical College for four years, will be vice president of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center beginning July 1. His primary responsibility in the new post will be directing the long-range planning activities of the center. Dr. Buchanan has been on the Medical staff since receiving his degree.

New president of the Philosophy of Education Society is Prof. *D. Bob Gowin*, education, a member of the faculty since 1961. He has been program chairman and secretary-treasurer of the society. This year, Gowin is a visiting professor of philosophy of education at Stanford University.

Prof. *Benjamin Nichols* '41, electrical engineering, is the new director of the Office of Teacher Preparation, which permits students to achieve teacher certification while fulfilling major requirements. Nichols has been on the faculty since 1946, and was acting director of the Center for Research in Education in 1967-68. He is also coordinator of graduate studies in electrical engineering.

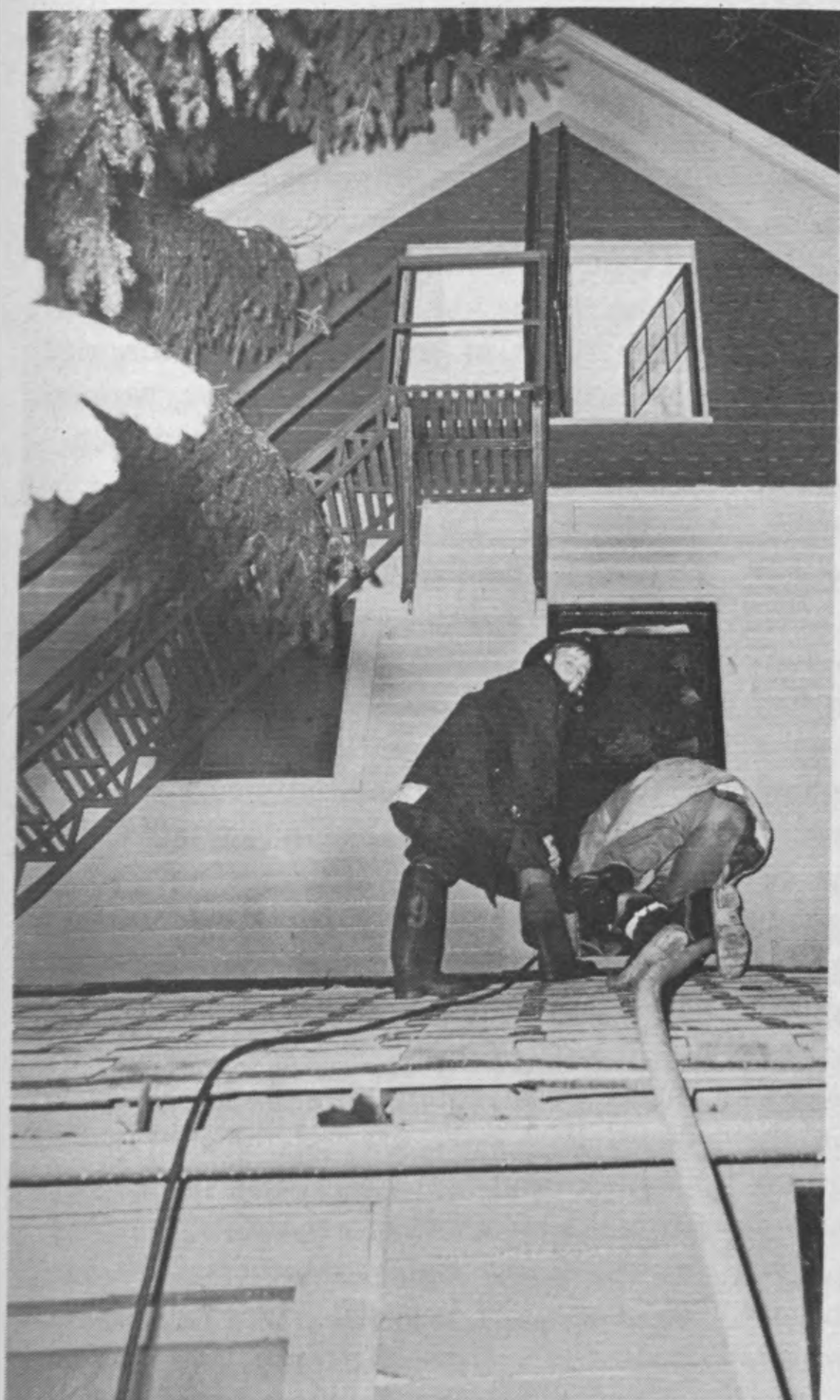
President Emeritus *Deane W. Malott* recently completed a six-week assignment in Tehran, Iran, for the International Executive Service Corps, a non-profit organization which sends retired and mid-career executives to developing nations. Malott was working at the Ministry of Science and Higher Education in Tehran.

Prof. Emeritus *Arthur J. Eames*, botany, died February 13, 1969, in Ithaca after a long illness. A specialist in plant anatomy and morphology, he came to Cornell in 1912 as an instructor. He became full professor in 1919 and retired in 1949. Prof. Eames was a former president of the Botanical Society of America and for 22 years associate editor of the British journal, *Annals of Botany*. He was the author of four books and numerous scientific papers. [Also see page 6.]

Prof. *Jeffery E. Dawson*, PhD '45, agronomy, died February 2, 1969, in Ithaca after a long illness. While a student at Cornell, he was a Boron fellow of the American Potash Institute, concentrating on physical and organic chemistry, soil science, and plant physiology. After receiving his degree, he joined the faculty and was made full professor in 1955. He was the author of articles published in a variety of professional journals.

See page 26 for account of an incident that drew wide attention to the campus.





## It's a campus

■ Up or down, the undergraduate gets around. If he is Richard Oliver '69 of St. Catherine's, Ontario, a winter evening finds him carrying out the duties of a city firehouse bunker, fighting a fire in a student rooming house on East Hill (*photo, above*). His nighttime home is the College-town fire station of Company 9. If he doesn't weigh very much and is walking down the West Stands of Schoellkopf Field after a football game, his buddies may lift him over their heads and pass him down across the top of the departing crowd, depositing him foot up (*photo, right*) on the turf.

*Photo above by the Ithaca Journal, at right by Sol Goldberg '46.*





## Students to decide hours

■ With continued acceptance of the principle of student freedom and responsibility, it has become increasingly difficult for policy-making groups within the university to justify many of the traditional restraints upon student behavior. Thus, when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA) voted recently to eliminate open-house hours in the freshman dormitories, there was little surprise on campus. Under the ruling each floor can set its open hours when women may visit men in their rooms and most floors decided in favor of unlimited open house hours.

Before the FCSA's recent ruling, open house hours were limited largely to afternoons and evenings, generally not to exceed midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. However, these rules were put into effect while some women were still subject to curfew restrictions. As of last fall, curfews for all women were removed for the remainder of the academic year and are not likely to be reimposed next year. Several weeks before the FCSA decided on the Dormitory Area Council's petition, the committee had eliminated parietal hours for fraternities. Once in force, it has become difficult to buck the principle of student responsibility.

Dean of Students Elmer Meyer Jr., a

member of the FCSA, sees the older rules of women's curfews and strictly imposed open-house hours as an "extension of the *in loco parentis*" principle which has come into conflict with the more currently accepted principle of "self-regulation." Meyer thinks policies must be built "on educational grounds rather than on [the university's] being a parent. Youth is assuming and getting more responsibility" for determining their own standards and rules of living, he says.

Prof. Henry Ricciuti, child development and family relationships, chairman of the FCSA, sees the decision as a stimulant to increased student recognition of their expanding influence and responsibility in society. "The basis of the decision," he says, "is that it's worth giving students the responsibility to decide."

In fact, Meyer believes the movement toward residential self-government encourages students to rely on themselves instead of "looking for anchors" in the form of imposed rules and regulations. Ricciuti does not feel the university is abdicating responsibility for setting regulations; rather, it must play an advisory role—pointing out possible problems and safeguards to the freshmen who then regulate themselves.

Naturally, the FCSA is concerned about the effect of its ruling on the edu-

cational atmosphere in the dorms. Ricciuti was, however, impressed with the attitudes of the freshmen who presented the case for elimination of parietal hours. "Most discussion was on the degree to which rights of students in the minority [those who choose not to have women visit their rooms] would be respected," he said.

Associate Dean of Students Ruth Darling says a significant number of complaints from dorm residents could cause her office to reevaluate the wisdom of the new ruling—if such complaints indicate the new climate is "clearly detrimental to the educational environment." Past experience indicates this is a remote possibility; notably few students have complained about more flexible curfews and open house hours, and no new problems have become evident in the dorms.

George Ecker '64, who heads the men's dorm counselling staff, says most counsellors have greeted the new ruling "with enthusiasm," and believes it tends to make residents more, rather than less, aware of the rights of others. The lack of university-imposed rules also frees counsellors from their previous position as enforcers, leaving them more time to work with individuals and groups.

In the view of some administrators, faculty, and students, setting strict limita-

## An incident tests campus, blacks

■ University efforts to draw its black American undergraduates more completely into the campus community suffered a sharp jolt February 28. Gary Patton '71, a black, pulled President Perkins away from a Statler Auditorium podium while the President was explaining university investment policy in South Africa.

Patton let go of the President to get to a microphone to ask him a question; audience booing drowned Patton out. At the other end of the stage, University Proctor Lowell George faced another black, a former student, who held a length of 2x4. The confrontation enabled the President to exit unnoticed by those

on stage.

Several American blacks and a number of whites in the audience had planned to use his appearance that evening to get the President to defend his own, and the Board of Trustees' vote last year regarding university-held stock in banks that lend to South Africa. However, Patton's action was apparently spontaneous, unplanned. It was disavowed by a black ("We blew it.").

Blacks said they would—and the university shouldn't—punish Patton. This was consistent with the action of six other black students who had refused to come before the student-faculty conduct board to face charges that they violated

the Student Code during December demonstrations in favor of an autonomous black college within the university.

In the case of the first six, they were told by letter they would be automatically suspended from the university until they did appear before the conduct board on March 13. Patton was summoned to appear before the code administrator.

Apparently no one was going to press charges against the non-student who confronted the proctor, but it was understood word got to the non-student that this was the last incident in which the university would be so restrained.

The campus was clearly dismayed with the February 28 incident. A faculty com-



## Red skaters overcome key injuries

tions on men and women in their daily lives has often produced an unwanted side effect. Preventing much informal, day-to-day contact, they feel, leads men and women to develop unhealthy relationships and attitudes toward each other. Ecker says increased open house hours have served to break down the view many freshmen have of coeds as objects rather than human beings, a view developed because of the limited contacts between freshmen and coeds.

Thus, rather than foster numerous premature relationships between freshmen and coeds, the new relaxed regulations in the dorms may well promote a more natural social life for freshmen. According to one dorm counsellor, Robert Penski '69, the result of the new regulations has been that "you don't have girls up here as often as you might expect and when they do come it's usually to borrow notes and to study."

In the new residential complex, slated for partial completion by fall, the university has moved further to improve this situation. The connected buildings will house men and women in separate wings and provide common lounges and cafeterias. The university believes this more natural arrangement will help to ease existing social pressures.

mittee noted that the right to speak is one of the university's "most cherished freedoms."

The black students had come to realize they were not going to achieve the fully autonomous program in black studies they sought in December. They still thought they should discipline themselves.

As the March 13 deadline approached there were only glimmerings that the shock of the Perkins incident might be the catalyst that would convince them the rest of the campus wanted and expected them to join and accept the university as their community if they were going to make it their academic home.

—THE EDITOR

*Cornell's hockey team won its third straight trip to the Nationals when it won an unprecedented third straight ECAC championship March 8. After topping St. Lawrence, 3-0, and Boston University 3-2 in overtime, the Big Red beat Harvard, 4-2, for the Eastern title.*

■ Injuries took a toll on Cornell winter sports teams, but hockey under the leadership of Coach Ned Harkness continued to win as the regular season drew to an end.

Brilliant senior forward Hank South was lost to the cagers for the second half of the season with a broken foot.

The wrestlers lost several potential regulars, including Ben Bishop, a fine junior 137-pounder.

The hockey team, though, lost two of its top three attackmen—center John Hughes and wing Kevin Pettit—with injuries, and still won. Hughes bowed out for the year in the Brown game with a broken arm; Pettit sat out four weeks with a leg injury. There were others with various bumps and bruises—when you're No. 1, everyone takes a shot at you, and, furthermore, the only way to contain Cornell's superior speed is by hitting—but they played.

The pre-tournament record? A fantastic 23-1-0, capped by a brilliant Feb. 27 triumph at Harvard, 6-3, with the Ivy League title at stake in the battle of the East's two top teams. The win clinched Cornell's fourth consecutive Ivy crown. It was the 22nd straight league win for Cornell, it was the seventh straight win over Harvard, it stretched the unbeaten string in Boston for Cornell to 17, and it hiked the unbeaten streak against Boston-area teams to 22.

Cornell was favored to win its third straight ECAC Tournament the following week, but was not expected to win the NAAs afterwards in Colorado Springs against rugged Western Conference Assn. teams.

Top Cornell scorer is All-American wing Brian Cornell, followed by Pete Tufford, the injured Hughes, and the injured Pettit.

Sophomore Brian McCutcheon and senior Ted Coviello were other attack stalwarts.

The defense was led by two-time All-

American goalie Ken Dryden and defensemen Dan Lodboa and All-American Bruce Pattison.

February was marked by Cornell victories over Toronto and Boston University.

The Big Red skated rugged Toronto off its feet, 7-2, before an appreciative Lynah Rink audience Feb. 8.

Pettit starred for the winners with two goals, though he bowed out with his leg injury late in the third period.

Toronto Coach Tom Watt said of his three-time Canadian National Champions:

"We just got outthustled. We think we have great skaters, too, but you wouldn't have known it. . . ."

Boston University visited Lynah Rink for the first time in history and gave the Ithacans all they could handle before bowing, 2-1.

Tufford caged a rebound with eight seconds left in the first period, Cornell's shot deflected into the cage off a Terrier defenseman with less than five minutes remaining in the game, and Larry Davenport had a deflection goal in the last five seconds for B.U.

Hughes had back-to-back hat tricks, scoring three goals in the 7-0 conquest of Colgate and four goals in the 13-2 win over Dartmouth.

Cornell gained revenge for its early-season 6-3 loss last year at Brown by whipping the Bruins, 4-1, in Providence on Feb. 22, though Hughes' injury ruined the after-glow.

### Basketball

The cagers showed some improvement in the stretch run, but appeared destined for the first under-.500 record in Cornell basketball since 1958-59.

The record was 11-12 with home games against rugged Pennsylvania and Ivy League leader Princeton left. By splitting these, the Red five ended the year at 12-13.

Walt Esdaile and Bill Schwarzkopf, rebounders, paced the Big Red, who missed the 22.6 average compiled by the injured South.

South suffered a hairline fracture of the footbone Jan. 31 early in the dramatic game here with Yale.



It marked the culmination of a three-year career beset with injuries—ankle, knee, neck, etc.—in which he still managed 929 points in 51 games for an 18.2 average, improving from 15.9 as a sophomore to 17.9 as a junior, and 22.6 as a senior. He was a deadly jump-shooter.

The 65-64 win over Yale occurred as Dom Calderone sank a 47-foot, half-court shot as time ran out.

The Elis had gone ahead by one, 64-63, on two free throws by a player fouled by Calderone with two seconds left. It took Cornell one second to get the ball in play for a time-out to enable the Big Red to throw the ball in from half-court, which is where Calderone was stationed.

The plans was for either Paul Frye or Esdaile to shoot.

Calderone was stationed "out of the way at half court," he said afterwards. Frye and Esdaile were closely guarded, and George Chapman, throwing the ball in, finally picked Calderone, who hit on a rarely-seen two-handed set shot.

It was, ironically, not blind luck.

"When I was in junior high school, I was little, and a two-handed push shot was the only way I could shoot . . . I don't understand myself why I still go out and practice the shot from half-court. Usually I'm just fooling around when I do it. Everybody on the team kids me."

Esdaile was the leading "healthy" scorer with 367 points for a 15.9 average, followed by Schwarzkopf with 303 for 13.8, Calderone with 168 for 8.9, Paul Frye with 161 for 7.3, and Gregg Otto with 119 for 5.2.

Chances for a winning season dimmed with the 84-77 overtime loss Feb. 22 at Harvard, as a great Cornell comeback bid was denied. Frye had 9-for-9 from the field in the first half, and wound up with 23 points.

The Big Red did well in close games, sweeping Dartmouth, 68-67 and 65-62, and topping Brown in Ithaca 82-77, after romping, 71-56, in Providence.

Top showing of the year was Feb. 15, when the Ithacans routed Harvard, 92-72, as junior Schwarzkopf scored his two-year career high of 28 points, sophomore Calderone hit a season's high of 24, and Esdaile tossed in 16.

## Wrestling

Coach Jimmy Miller's wrestlers were staging a late drive for a .500 season.

They were 1-6 at the midway point, but were 4-6 prior to last week contests with Colgate and Princeton.

Sophomore 123-pounder Jim Jackson had a 6-1-1 record.

Other leaders were heavyweight Tom Havens, 5-2; 167-pound Dave Ouellet, 4-2-2; 160-pound John St. John, 3-3-1; and 137-pound Denny Wright, 3-4.

Havens got a pin the last minute to give Cornell a 23-21 victory over Syracuse.

The Big Red's Ivy League record was 3-2, with wins over Columbia, Brown, and Yale, and losses to Harvard and Pennsylvania.

## Track

Walt Jones, a junior, was the big show for Cornell's track forces, winning the Heptagonal Games broad jump for the second straight year, finishing second in the 60-yard dash, and running the lead 440 leg on the mile relay team which finished third.

Jones did 23-10½ to win the jump, a half inch ahead of sophomore teammate Glen Fausset.

He equalled the Cornell record in the 60 with a 6.2 clocking, being nipped at the tape by Yale's Don Martin.

The two-mile relay team finished second to Harvard and lowered the school record from 7:46.8 to 7:46.7. Members were Nick Mariani, Rick Wholey, Charley Ferrell, and Steve Maiban.

Mile relay team members besides Jones were Jim Moog, Larry Boval, and Ron Nehring.

Cornell tied Navy for fourth place with 21 points. Winner was Harvard, for the seventh time, with 55½ points, followed by favorite Army, the winner the last two years, with 51½, and by Yale with 24. Harvard two-miler Doug Hardin won the "Outstanding Performer" award for the second straight year, lowering the Heps and Barton Hall record in the two mile from 8:56.4 to 8:48.6.

A near-capacity crowd of 3,500 to 4,000 viewed the 17th consecutive meet in Barton Hall.

Yale routed Cornell, 72-37, in a dual meet in New Haven, with the best Big Red effort a 3:19.2 clocking in capturing the mile relay.

The Ithacans won a triangular meet over Colgate and host Syracuse, 43½-37½-34. Jones won both the 60-yard dash and the broad jump.

## Swimming

A losing record was posted by the swimmers. The mark was 3-7 prior to the season finale at Dartmouth.

Junior diver Tim Millhiser, 14-0 prior

to the Harvard meet, lost both the one-meter and three-meter competitions to the Crimson.

George Boizelle continued dominant in all types of events, freestyle, backstroke, etc.

Big Red's wins were over Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Fordham.

## Fencing

The fencers were 2-4 with a meeting remaining at Harvard.

Mike Masnik swept three epee bouts against powerful Columbia, while Al Lewis won twice.

Wins were over Yale and Syracuse.

## Football

Doug Kleiber, linebacker and 1968 captain, was named the Pop Warner Most Valuable Player for the recent 3-6 campaign. He has been drafted by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Tim Battaglia, diminutive defensive end, won the Robert F. Patterson '25 Award for the most improvement in the phase face of physical or other handicaps. Offensive end Bob Pegan received the Cornell Club of Ithaca Award for most overall improvement in four years, halfback Jim Heaps the Coaches Award for the most consistency through his career, and defensive back Larry Rafalski, the Grohmann Scholar-Athlete Award for academic and football proficiency. Rafalski, a mechanical engineering student, had a 3.88 average.

In addition to Kleiber, the pros gave the nod to one other Big Red senior. The Kansas City Chiefs will take a look at big defensive tackle John Sponheimer next summer.

## Skiing

The Cornell ski team copped the 10-team Utica College Invitational Tournament at Old Forge. Richard Dunning won the half-mile giant slalom, and Ken Kimball took the 15-kilometer cross-country event.

## Lacrosse

Ned Harkness has withdrawn as head lacrosse coach, and has been replaced by Rich Moran. Harkness, also head hockey coach and manager of Lynah Rink, cited the "large amount of time" required to do the three jobs as the reason for stepping down. He took over as lacrosse coach three years ago, won 35



of 36 games including two Ivy League titles and two unbeaten 12-0 seasons, and recruited extensively.

Moran, 32, came to Cornell in the fall as associate lacrosse coach. He was a successful high school coach for several years in Long Island and last year was also head coach of the US club champion Long Island Athletic Club.

"My philosophy of coaching is similar to Ned's," he said, "so the transition shouldn't be too rough. We both believe strongly in team unity, excellent physical conditioning, and aggressive play. It's important to develop the marginal player. Only by getting the most out of these men can a team be a winner."

Cornell midfielder Co.-Capt. Pete Peirce said: "The players will miss Ned a lot. There are certain things he taught us which we won't forget—like winning. Still, we have a great deal of confidence in Coach Moran, and we're looking forward to playing under him."

## Late, other scores

### Varsity Basketball

Cornell 64 Penn 62  
Princeton 74 Cornell 64  
Season, 12-13; Ivy, 4-4, 4th

### Freshman Basketball

Cornell 78 Mohawk CC 54  
Cornell 92 Ithaca 85  
Cornell 106 Ithaca 76  
Cornell 119 Hartwick 65  
Cornell 80 Canton Tech 73  
Syracuse 66 Cornell 60  
Cornell 100 Canton Tech 83  
Cornell 84 Mohawk CC 56  
Season, 12-3

### Varsity Hockey

Cornell 5 Princeton 1  
Regular season, 23-1; Ivy, 12-0, 1st

### Freshman Hockey

Cornell 9 Mt. Royal Eagles 3  
Cornell 10 Mt. Royal Eagles 0  
Cornell 9 Fergus All-Stars 2  
Cornell 17 Thorold Jr. B 1  
Cornell 8 Princeton 3  
Season, 12-0

### Varsity Fencing

Princeton 18 Cornell 9  
Cornell 14 Yale 13  
Columbia 17 Cornell 10  
Harvard 18 Cornell 9

### Freshman Fencing

Syracuse 8 Cornell 6  
Princeton 19 Cornell 8  
Harvard 19 Cornell 8  
Season, 0-4

### Varsity Squash

Penn 9 Cornell 0  
Yale 7 Cornell 2  
Dartmouth 5 Cornell 4  
Cornell 8 Hamilton 1  
Season, 4-6; Ivy, 0-5, 6th

### Freshman Squash

Hobart 8 Cornell 1  
Season, 0-3

### Varsity Swimming

Army 68 Cornell 44  
Cornell 70 Columbia 34  
Syracuse 67 Cornell 46  
Harvard 62 Cornell 42

Dartmouth 80 Cornell 33  
Season, 3-8; EISL, 1-6, 7th

### Freshman Swimming

Cornell 57 Syracuse 46  
Cornell 62 Rochester 32  
Cornell 60 Syracuse 44  
Cornell 62 Cortland 39  
Season, 7-0

### Freshman Track

Cornell 57 Yale 48  
Cornell 69 Colgate 3  
Syracuse 39  
Season, 3-0

### Varsity Wrestling

Penn State 29 Cornell 7

Penn 24 Cornell 10  
Cornell 22 Yale 15  
Cornell 25 Columbia 10  
Cornell 23 Colgate 14  
Princeton 21 Cornell 16  
Season, 5-7; Ivy, 3-3

### Freshman Wrestling

Penn State 22 Cornell 14  
Syracuse 25 Cornell 6  
Cornell 33 Ithaca 8  
Cornell 21 Syracuse 18  
Columbia 24 Cornell 14  
Cornell 25 Colgate 6  
Princeton 27 Cornell 8  
Season, 4-5

# Spring Sports, 1969

## Baseball

Tue. Apr. 8 East Stroudsburg  
Thu. Apr. 10 Mansfield State  
Sat. Apr. 12 Navy  
Tue. Apr. 15 LeMoyne  
Fri. Apr. 18 Fordham  
Sat. Apr. 19 Columbia  
Tue. Apr. 22 Hartwick  
Fri. Apr. 25 At Temple  
Sat. Apr. 26 At Penn  
Mon. Apr. 28 Rochester  
Thu. May 1 Syracuse  
Sat. May 3 Yale  
Mon. May 5 Univ. of Buffalo  
Fri. May 9 At Brown  
Sat. May 10 At Harvard  
Tue. May 13 At Army  
Thu. May 15 Colgate  
Sat. May 17 Princeton  
Tue. May 20 Cortland  
Thu. May 22 At Syracuse  
Sat. May 24 Dartmouth

## Freshman Baseball

Mon. Apr. 14 Ithaca College  
Sat. Apr. 19 At Cortland  
Tue. Apr. 22 At Ithaca College  
Fri. Apr. 25 Cortland  
Sat. Apr. 26 Rochester  
Fri. May 2 At Ithaca College  
Wed. May 7 Ithaca College  
Sat. May 10 Syracuse  
Wed. May 14 Oneonta  
Sat. May 24 At Syracuse

## Rowing

Sat. Apr. 26 Goes Cup, at Syracuse  
Sat. May 3 Carnegie Cup  
Sat. May 10 EARC, at Worcester  
Sat. May 24 Penn  
Sat. June 14 IRA, at Syracuse

## Lightweight Rowing

Sat. Apr. 12 At Penn  
Sat. Apr. 19 Princeton  
Sat. Apr. 26 Geiger Cup  
(Columbia-MIT-Cornell)  
Sat. May 3 At Dartmouth  
Sat. May 10 EARC, at Worcester, Mass

## Track

Sat. Apr. 19 Colgate  
Fri-Sat Apr 25-26 Penn Relays  
Sat. May 3 At Penn  
Sat. May 10 Heps, at Philadelphia  
Sat. May 17 Princeton

## Freshman Track

Sat. Apr. 19 Colgate  
Wed. Apr. 23 Mohawk Val. Relays  
Mon. Apr. 28 Frosh Invitational

Sat. May 3 At Penn  
Sat. May 10 At Penn State

## Golf

Wed. Apr. 23 At Syracuse  
Fri. Apr. 25 At Harvard  
Sat. Apr. 26 At Brown  
Wed. Apr. 30 Rochester  
Sat. May 3 Army-Columbia  
Sat., May 10  
Sun., May 11 EIGA  
Mon., May 12  
Sat. May 17 Colgate

## Freshman Golf

Sat. Apr. 19 Broome Tech  
Sat. Apr. 26 At Blair Academy  
Sat. May 3 At Colgate  
Wed. May 14 Broome Tech-Corning CC  
at Binghamton  
Sat. May 17 Colgate

## Lacrosse

Wed. Apr. 9 Cortland  
Sat. Apr. 19 Harvard  
Wed. Apr. 23 At Hobart  
Sat. Apr. 26 Penn  
Wed. Apr. 30 Colgate  
Sat. May 3 At Yale  
Sat. May 10 At Brown  
Sat. May 17 Princeton  
Wed. May 21 At Dartmouth  
Sat. May 24 At Syracuse

## Freshman Lacrosse

Sat. Apr. 26 Syracuse  
Wed. Apr. 30 Colgate  
Sat. May 10 At Colgate  
Wed. May 14 Hobart  
Thu. May 15 Cortland  
Sat. May 24 At Syracuse

## Tennis

Fri. Apr. 11 At Navy  
Sat. Apr. 12 At Princeton  
Sat. Apr. 19 Yale  
Wed. Apr. 23 At Penn  
Sat. Apr. 26 Dartmouth  
Fri. May 2 At Harvard  
Sat. May 3 At Brown  
Fri. May 9 Columbia  
Sat. May 10 Army  
Wed. May 14 At Syracuse  
Sat. May 17 Colgate

## Freshman Tennis

Sat. May 3 Syracuse  
Sat. May 10 At Colgate  
Wed. May 14 At Syracuse  
Sat. May 17 Colgate



## On the ups and downs of defeat

■ We were sitting around the trophy-room lounge of the new Schoellkopf House for visiting teams the other day examining the state of our own little world and wondering what we could do to improve it and the subject was football. And you've got to admit that is a fair subject for improvement. When football is good, it was agreed, it has a beneficent effect on just about everything connected with the university and most particularly on the other sports. This may be a narrow view but those of us in that conversation are narrow guys.

To tell you just how narrow we are we reacted quite placidly to a disclosure that an influential member of the university community had declared the other day in the Statler Rathskeller that athletics at Cornell are on the way out and he predicted there would be no football team here in 10 years. And he was not joking according to our informant. Oh, they were saying things like that in 1956, stated one of the more jaded observers among us. When football is off it seems like everything is.

It's peculiar, he added, that you don't hear that kind of silly talk when things are going good. That brought on some snide remarks suggesting that this gave the carpers an awful lot of talk time. And that led to an examination of the truth of that dim view of our past fortunes and also of the suspected sophistry of the inevitable observation that things go in cycles in Cornell football.

Yes they do go in cycles, said one steadfast interlocutor, and what's more one bad year is not a catastrophe. Jack Musick's 1967 team had a dandy 6-2-1 record and his 1966 team was a respectable 6-3 in as tough competition as Cornell ever played, and he insisted, the Cornell football record is not too bad over the long haul. Those encouraging words were so appealing I decided to check them out, so I got out the record book.

And he's right. The facts show clearly that not only does success come in cycles for the Big Red but on the whole the record isn't too bad. Taking into consideration that historically we have never deified the sport as some do, nevertheless on the record we don't debase it either.

Starting from the time intercollegiate play began for Cornell, in 1887, here are the eras of big winning and they average out to be about six years apart. Would you believe it?:

1892	(no regular coach)	10-1
	(6 years)	
1898	(Pop Warner)	10-2
1899	(Percy Haughton)	7-3
1900	"	10-2
1901	(Ray Starbuck)	11-1
	(5 years)	
1906	(Pop Warner)	8-1-2
1907	(Henry Schoellkopf)	8-2
1908	"	7-1-1
	(6 years)	
1914	(Al Sharpe)	8-2
1915	"	9-0
	(6 years)	

1921	(Gil Dobie)	8-0
1922	"	8-0
1923	"	8-0
	(3 years)	
1926	(Gil Dobie)	6-1-1
1929	"	6-2
1930	"	6-2
1931	"	7-1
	(7 years)	
1938	(Carl Snavely)	5-1-1
1939	"	8-0
1940	"	6-2

(Ivy champs and had 18 game undefeated streak before 5th down game in 1940)

	(8 years)	
1948	(Lefty James)	8-1 —Won Ivy
1949	"	8-1 —Won Ivy
1950	"	7-2 —2nd in Ivy
1951	"	6-3 —3rd in Ivy
	(2 years)	
1953	(Lefty James)	4-3-2—Won Ivy
1954	"	5-4 —Tied Ivy title with Yale
	(4 years)	
1958	(Lefty James)	6-3 —Tied for 2nd
	(8 years)	
1966	(Jack Musick)	6-3 —4th in Ivy
1967	"	6-2-1—3rd in Ivy

The degree of difficulty in the schedules varies widely over the years. Taking nothing away, certainly, from the great teams of the Dobie years—for they would have been great teams in any era, but would they have been undefeated 1921-1923 if their schedules were the schedules of today?

Interesting too is an examination of the player personnel of the good teams down through the years. In retrospect they were not super physical specimens. In fact some of the ordinary teams seem to have had just as good talent.

What was it, then, that made the good ones good? It would be guessing to appraise the teams of eras before my time, but it seems to me that the best ones of my recollection had a surpassing abundance of pride and determination, either natural or instilled, over some of the others. And sometimes they were made up of many of the same players who had been losers under a different coach perhaps and sometimes under the same coach. It is fascinating to look at the record and see how many times we came from the bottom to the top in a short time.

The year before Gil Dobie came we won three games and in the next four years we only lost two. The year before Carl Snavely came in 1936 we won no games and three years later we lost but one; and the following year we lost none, and were considered to be the No. 1 team in the nation. In Lefty James' first year, 1947, we were last in the Ivy League and the next two years we were first.

A losing year is an endlessly desolate year and it's hard to remember you were ever a winner, and it's hard to believe you can ever be again, but history gives promise that we probably will come back—if we're still in business, that is.



# 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—**Jacob M. Fried** of Vicksburg was the only Mississippian other than those holding political positions to be named in *The Community Leader of America*, a book listing those so designated by states. The award, an engraved brass plaque, was in recognition of his past service to the city of Vicksburg and Warren Country and to the electrical industry.

**Carleton B. Hutchins** writes, "I am down here in Coconut Grove, Fla., for the winter. Just now I am recovering from a heavy sunburn, which I took on after a day of sailing on Biscayne Bay. We sailed down to Soldier's Key and came back towards President Nixon's home and wanted to say hello. But the Coast Guard turned us around and back to Coconut Grove."

Veteran character actor **Edgar Stehli**, who is celebrating his 60th year in the theatre, presented a program of original character sketches in the Studio Theater at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ, last February.

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

Widower now a year, **Ralph Baggs** is looked after in his new North Palm Beach condominium by the same valet-butler-cook who cared for him and his wife for 20 years in Connecticut. Ralph needs a cane to get about and a niece to help him to Ithaca to add a seventh Reunion group photo to his collection.

In July in the Montclair home of half of his 80 years, **Paul Bancel** celebrated his birthday with three children and eight of his nine grandchildren. The ninth was in Europe for a junior year at Strasbourg, very much with Paul's approval. He shies away from Reunions, pleading he can take on old Cornell mates only one or two at a time, but evidently has no such allergy against family in larger doses.

Our colonel, **Ed Bullis** is described in a folder as available as a speaker for ACES, Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System. For many years, with over 2,000 lectures and forums, Ed has devoted himself to that cause, blood brother to **Jesse Tuller** with his crusade for balanced education at Cornell. But it was more for his military service that Ed collected a Legion of Merit award, Bronze Star medal, Commendation Ribbon with two oak leaf clusters, and eight foreign decorations.

More devastating than an obituary is word received from **Fran Colpitts** that she and **Jim** will not be making their usual joyous

contribution to next June's gathering because Jim has lost his memory and all interest in life.

In January **Clarence Hand** wrote of a three-week spell in hospital which would not, however, keep him and Mrs. H from Ithaca in June. Their home at 4821 Pine Tree Dr., Miami Beach, now holds them seven months, their old Montclair, NJ, headquarters only two, the rest of the year in travel status.

More than two years of illness culminated in keeping **Roy Lippincott** homebound most of 1968. When his wife recently broke a hip he moved to a convalescent center where she has doubtless joined him before this from the hospital until recovered enough for them to resume life in their Santa Barbara home.

**Jack Rodgers'** Lexington, Va., home actually is an old mill as revealed in snapshots he submits, one of which shows **Dick Bishop** making a painting of it. Jack offers no encouragement but we still hope that Mrs. R's tragic polio disability won't keep him home next June.

Mrs. **Fitch** writes that **Earl** had so bad a bout of flu he can't travel any more. At the time the trip we have in mind was five months off. We are not writing off all chance of his joining us in Ithaca.

**Jack Scott** confirms our fears at not hearing from **Harry Curry** for so long. Harry's son says he is apt not to recognize callers. If only Jack could be as wrong about that as reporting that **Ward Gable** died six or eight years ago. Ward might as well have, he ignores all communications, but a Cornellian in Fresno, Cal., tracked him down for me there a year ago, out playing golf. How many of you have lost the precious class directory of last May? Jack must have, asking what other classmates there are in Pittsburgh. They are out of print now.

Speaking of Jack, our one-year classmate, **Ed Smith**, his brother Kappa Sig, law school pal, fellow Cornell Councillor and Who's Whoer, is weakening on an earlier commitment for our 60th. If Jack can't get him

back on the hook again, is there anyone else offering to help?

**Harold Spelman** is to take in a grandson's graduation from Carnegie Tech on his way to Reunion, then his usual summer in LeRoy.

**Sam Willard** has had the same suburban Boston home since 1920; the second Mrs. W. has cared for him there since 1960. He keeps track of some 1,400 Willards on both sides of the Atlantic so we can't see why he asks for help lining up our Dr. **Luvia Willard** to join him and us next June.

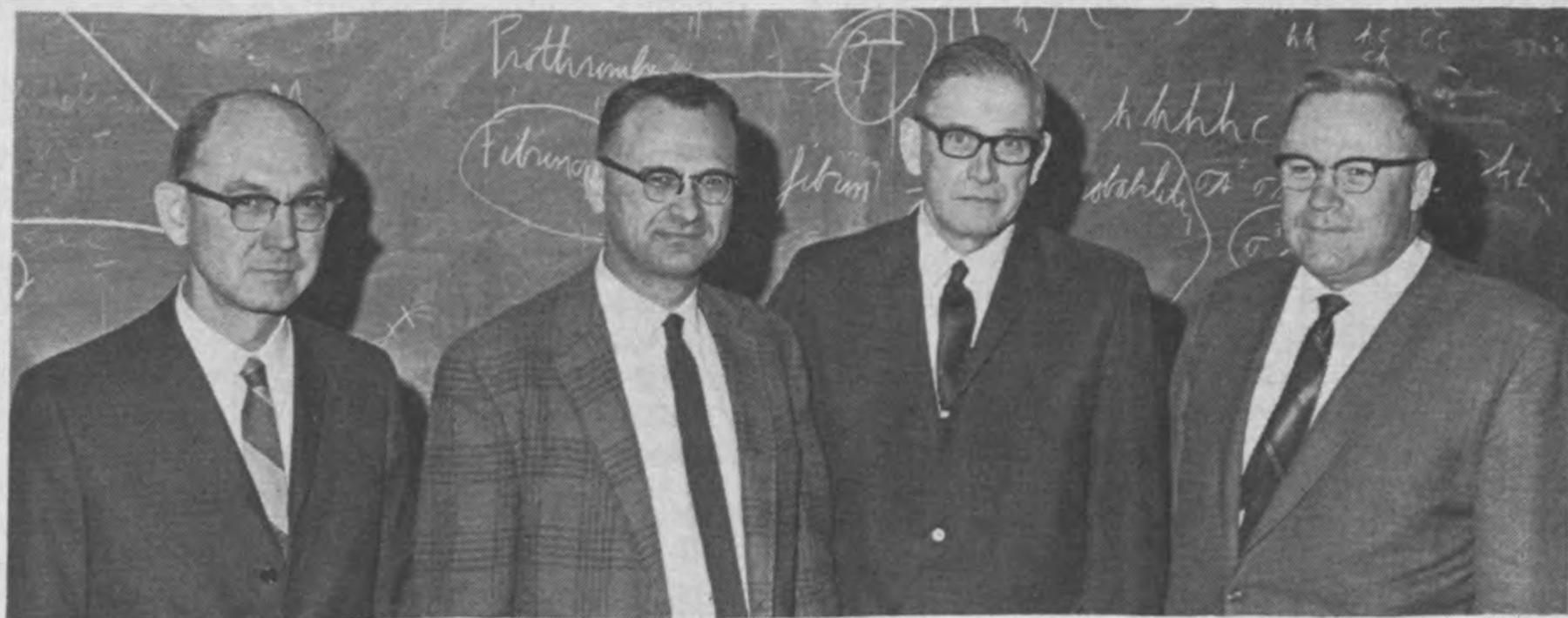
Only 1928, the 40 year class, was ahead of us in the record breaking 1968 Cornell Fund, \$180,226 to \$147,615; '18 close with \$140,912.

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

When **Herb Kneeland** noted items about the "distaff" side, he was prompted to break his silence and become a contributor to the 1910 notes. He writes, "I returned to Pittsburgh, the old town, until 1927 with an interval of service in the field artillery during WW I. Next residence was Rochester for 39 years until 1966 with removal to Nashville (Park Manor, Apt. 710, 115 Woodmount Blvd.). One wife (deceased in 1964), one son, three daughters, 10 grandchildren—four males with two to carry on the name and six females—one lively granddaughter through marriage and a Northern Cheyenne grandson, no raised eyebrows, please, he's adopted." Says his clan is widely scattered, Wyoming, Montana, Tennessee, and Connecticut, covered 12,000 miles last year visiting them. Last fall he saw **Ike Behrman** at Homecoming. Makes no promise for 1970 now, writing, "but will act, then, if, as, and when."

Christmas mail brought us news from **Rod Walbridge** of Sheffield, Mass. On Jan. 23 with his wife he sailed for South America, then to Africa up the west coast to Portugal and the Canary Islands. Hope the prolonged dock strike did not interfere with those plans. Another classmate from whom we heard was **Roy Anthony** of State College, Pa. While teaching activities ceased some years ago his work with various groups involved in borough problems continues. He finds his experience from 12 years in borough government (he is a former mayor) most helpful. His son, David, and family are living in Gainesville, Fla., where David is on the U of Florida faculty.

Another letter from **Jac Holman**, who had heard that your correspondent was a bird watcher of sorts so he reminds him that his



Second Century Program speaker at Rochester in February, Prof. **Harold A. Scheraga**, chemistry, with men who arranged his appearance. From left are **Walter L. Todd '09**; Scheraga, who holds the Todd professorship of chemistry; **Morton Adams '33**, chairman of the event; and **Joseph P. King '36**. Scheraga spoke on chemical aspects of molecular biology at a meeting jointly sponsored by Rochester alumni and the Rochester Chemical Society.  
—**James D. Andrews '37**



daughter, Felice, writes bird books. Her first was *Elizabeth the Birdwatcher*. A dozen have followed (should state these are children's books). Her latest, *Cricket Winter*, has been purchased for the British market.

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

**Stuart Lake** (picture) was a personal friend of Gen. Pershing and took part in



arranging his visit to San Diego during the 50th anniversary of the ending of World War I. They both had literary achievements. Gen. Pershing in 1931 won the Pulitzer Prize for history for his World War I memoirs. That same year, Lake came out with *Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshall*, which has become famous as the universal case history of a western peace officer. Stuart served as a staff sergeant to Gen. Pershing during World War I. He died Jan. 27, 1964.

We have lost several classmates also, among them **Art Holmes**, **Phil Fisher**, **Vic Ritschard** who died in Switzerland about a year ago, and others who have been mentioned in the Necrology column.

**Sliver Seagrave**, 127 Grosvenor Rd., Needham, Mass., writes, "I have been taking a course in nuclear defense design, very interesting. Retired last March, vacationed until November, and am now on my own working on a project for the Boston Society of Civil Engineering. My health continues good, and most of my enjoyment comes from activities with the younger members of our family. Give my regards to the boys when you see them."

Letter to **Ned MacArthur** from **Calvin Verity**, Middletown, Ohio: "Since retiring from Armco Steel Co. I have been active in First National Bank. First president, then chairman, but because of my age, I am retiring next month as chairman. We have lived in the same house for 50 years. We have three children, nine grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Three granddaughters are married, so family is growing. Hope you and your family are well."

**Bob Hentz** of Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., wishes to advise that as stated in January issue, he has retired, but failed to state that at the time he was with the Philadelphia Electric Co.

We wish to express our appreciation to **Allan Carpenter '16** of San Diego, Cal., for the information concerning Stuart Lake. Allan is an old friend of Stuart's.

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

**Francis P. Cuccia** of Brooklyn, our worthy treasurer, writes of a great gathering to surprise his wife and him, when many of their large family descended on them "just to celebrate the good health of the old folks and the father's ever-youthful enthusiasm. Unknown to us, son Frank, US Navy captain ret., and wife came from California; son Eugene, radiologist, wife, and two children came from Michigan; son Leo, US Navy comdr., instructor at the Naval Academy, and his wife and three boys; son Robert, US Navy comdr., and wife came from Newburgh; and daughter Eileen, acting supervisor of NY teachers, husband, and four children came from New Rochelle." What a flag-raising occasion. A salute to all!

Away from the gaiety, our treasurer waxed serious to bemoan the fact that many of the class had forgotten to send him their annual dues. Surely an oversight, so get out your checkbook and make Cuccia happy. The exchequer needs replenishing to take care of the publicity for the spring events, including the next issue of "The On-to-Ithaca Gazette." A date will be forthcoming for the usual metropolitan section dinner in New York in May. Mark your calendar for the Big 57th Reunion at Cornell, June 12-14, 1969.

Sad tidings were received from **Walter Kuhn Jr.** that his mother, Frances, wife of our late distinguished president and Reunion chairman, **Walter R. Kuhn** of Halesite, Long Island, passed away on Jan. 29 after a heart attack. Frances attended 1912 affairs in Ithaca regularly with Walt, and after he died she came to our 55th Reunion as a guest of the class. One of the prominent members of our class, **Dr. Elsa Guerdum Allen** of Ithaca, died on the same day.

**John H. Stoddard** and wife of New York sailed on SS United States late in January for Rio de Janeiro, across to Cape Town, up the west coast of Africa to Dakar, and then to Lisbon to return early in March. **Helen Holme Mackay '29** and her husband of Stamford, Conn., were also on board for the pleasurable voyage.

**Frederick W. (Fritz) Krebs** of Cleveland drove to Florida in the middle of February to enjoy the sunshine there until some time in April.

Speaking of travel—when you are reading this, your scribe and president and Mrs. **Colman** will be flying to New York, on to Copenhagen to visit our oldest granddaughter at the university there, and then to Barcelona. After a trip to Andorra, the rest of April and all of May will be spent traveling by motor coach throughout most of Spain and Portugal. Finally we plan to enjoy Madeira and the Canary Islands. How and when we will get home has not been settled as yet, but we are planning to return in time for the 57th Reunion of the famous class.

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

**Benson H. Paul**, 1118 University Bay Dr., Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis., was hon-

ored this past January by the Society of American Foresters as a half-century member. A plaque commemorating his society membership and services was presented to him by George M. Hunt, a former director of the laboratory which is maintained in Madison by the Forest Service, US Department of Agriculture, and considered as the nation's center of wood research. Benson is the only half-century member of the Wisconsin-Michigan section of the society. He retired from his laboratory position in 1959 but has remained active in his profession as a consultant to the industry and a contributor to technical journals on wood utilization subjects.

Benson holds bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry from Cornell. He worked as a forester in New York State before coming to the Forest Products Laboratory in 1922 where for many years he was chief of the Div. of Silvicultural Relations. (That word "silvicultural" seems to be sort of foreign to my vocabulary so, for my own benefit, and maybe yours, it means the art of producing and tending timber growth and wood quality in forest products.)

The picture of **Allen B. Norton**, 105 Pheasant Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., looks a little

serious, but actually it must have been something he ate, as it was taken at one of our 55th Reunion luncheons. After graduating from Cornell Norton worked for the Aluminum Co. of America and its subsidiaries or affiliates for 43 years until he retired in 1956. During that time he was



chief chemist for the Aluminum Castings Co.; plant manager of the Aluminum Manufacturing Co.; vice president of the US Aluminum Co. and of the American Magnesium Corp.; and general manager of the castings div. of the Aluminum Co. of America.

After retirement, at the request of the US government, he worked six months for the Austrian government on an aluminum project, with headquarters in Vienna. When this was completed, European travel appealed so much to him and his wife, Eleanor, that they have been back four times since. All told, they have spent 15 or 16 months over there. They have visited not only most of the countries of free Europe, but also Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, Syria, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Majorca, Madeira, and the Canary Islands.

At home he has been active in church affairs, still plays golf (or, as he says, something remotely resembling it; I know what he means), keeps a garden going and has done some fund raising locally for Cornell, as well as being a member of the Council. It sounds like you have led and are leading a full and interesting life, Nort.

'14 Men: **H. W. Peters**  
16 Sherman Ave.  
Summit, N.J. 07901

A most interesting luncheon meeting (picture) of classmates in Florida was held in February. **Roger Brown**, who did a fine job in getting the group together and acted as chairman, reported as follows: "The 10th annual Cornell '14 luncheon in south Florida was held Feb. 6 in Boca Raton at the Cascades Restaurant. There were 15 classmates there, four guests, and six wives. Those present were: **Walter Addicks**, **Ted Baker**, **Roger Brown**, **Harry Chapin**, **John Cuddeback**, **Stu Ford**, **Hal Halsted**, **Warren**





Front row, left to right: McCreery, Halsted, Mrs. McCreery, Stover, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Baker, Chapin, Mrs. Brown, Cuddeback. Rear, left to right: Stone, Upson, Mrs. Upson, Sinclair, Hawley, Peters, Munns, Adicks, Brown, Ford, Baker.

Hawley, Mac McCreery, Jim Munns, Doc Peters, Bob Sinclair, Mead Stone, Al Stover, Bill Upson, and Mike Vogt. The following wives sat at a nearby table: Mrs. Ruth Baker, Evelyn Brown, Aileen Chapin, Lou McCreery, Kate Hawley, Marjorie Upson. We had as guests, Dr. **Burt Lemon '08** (our chem prof), **John Dittrich '13**, **James Friend '16**, and **Felix Ferraris '16**.

"Mead Stone told of plans for the Reunion—already there are 48 who expect to come and 16 more probables. Doc Peters gave a report on class finances. Jim Munns and Bill Upson were also called on for a few remarks."

**Jim Burton** has retired to Bradford, Pa., after being engaged in the production of crude petroleum for about 50 years. He has two children and seven grandchildren. His work has taken him to Mexico, Texas, and Jamaica. In his community he helped in the formation of a community nursing home and also acted as chairman of the board, County Planning Commission, then worked with three additional counties. Pope Pius XII invested him in the Knights of St. Gregory.

**Leslie E. Card** retired from the U of Illinois in 1960 after which he started his travels to all parts of the world—Europe, Africa, Asia—spending considerable time in at least 20 countries. He began his travels with a two-year assignment to Lucknow, India, as chief of party on an Illinois/USAID contract. His son, James G., is employed by the Dept. of State, and four grandsons are busy in various parts of the country. A step-granddaughter, **Miranda P. Hay**, is a freshman at Cornell. In 1968, he was elected to the National Poultry Hall of Fame sponsored by the American Poultry Historical Society.

**Burt Brodt** says he does little these days except read, pause, and reflect. Much to his surprise and chagrin, his legs have gone back on him. He says one of his kind friends has suggested that he can't understand Burt's having trouble with his legs after being a track man. He says if it were Burt's mind, he could understand. He reminisces frequently with a joint letter to Jim Munns, Larry Dee, and Art Shelton.

**Johnny Howell** reports three married daughters but only three grandchildren—so far. His home is New Jersey, but his summers are spent at Whitefield, NJ, and his winters in Florida or Arizona. Johnny is one of our "regulars," both at our New York 1914 dinner in May and our Florida luncheon during the winter.

**Is Asen**, although retired, is still doing some surveying of laboratories for medicare certification, and is serving his fifth three-year term on the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners as the bioanalytical laboratory director member. He sees **Abe Weinberger** frequently, and dropped in on **Nate Goldsmith** while attending a convention in 'Frisco last June. His grandson, **Bob Linden '71**, rowed in the freshman boat last season and made the dean's list. Some boy!

**Tom Baker** lives in Winter Park, Fla., but manages to get around a lot. He and his wife flew to the West Coast last fall and had a fine visit with **Hammond '15** and **Ruth Brace Knapp '16** in Salem, Ore. They also spent some time with their daughter in Port Townsend, Wash.

**Albert Regula** has stayed pretty close to home at Westwood, NJ, for the past decade. He was recently honored by his fellow residents for his service of 33 years on the zoning board of adjustment—25 years as its chairman.

**Mead Stone**, who now works for us as chairman of our 55th Reunion, also finds time to serve as a member of the board of trustees of the Long Island Educational Television Council. The council operates channel 21 (WLIW), a non-commercial, community station which is Long Island's first television outlet.

**Roger Cross** has for many years been giving dedicated service to Heifer Project, an organization which has sent more than a million "living gifts"—food-producing animals, heifers, goats, pigs, chickens, etc.—to families in 82 countries all over the world since 1944. More power to you, Roger. The good will engendered by such practical activity cannot be overestimated.

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

April fooled again! The sun still shines! We're home in the USA.

After escaping martial law in Spain by a day and winging our way from her Canary Islands—an incredible mixture of ancient Elysian fields, rocky mountains, expanding coastal cities of ultra modern concrete construction, and long stretches of Sahara sandy beaches—your scribe and wife **Jessie (King) '16** returned to Lisbon via our newest love, Funchal Madeira. A few days of sightseeing, a lunch at the palace at Setteais, and a smooth flight on a clear day and we were at Kennedy in time for 6:30 dinner. Two days later we lunched with **Claude Williams** and **Dick Reynolds** in Wall St. There we discussed their findings at the successful Jan. 18 class officers meeting at the Roosevelt, and President Perkins's persuasive but neutral speech on the current campus furor over racial jealousies. Also mentioned was alumni disappointment with CAL sale, now under court scrutiny.

Dick's report of more than 200 early responses to his News & Dues letter brought broad smiles of satisfaction at this new evidence of growing class unity. The pace quickens as the race for the Reunions of the "teen-age" classes nears the finish. Brother "Doc" **Peters**, '14's life secretary, tells us their expectations are running high. But Claude is planning a winning program after his return from his delayed down under tour with Eleda to Australia and New Zealand. They took off just after our meeting, to be gone a month. A few days later a card from Hawaii reports they stopped an hour in 'Frisco, then later in Honolulu and had a cocktail with **Lester Marks** at his home before pushing on. "Quite a shack they have," Claude states. (We're advised a great real estate boom near Auckland is in the making, with Americans as major participants.)

**Allan Carpenter**, '16's Reunion chief, writes pityingly, "Too bad, Art, you're not a '16er like your good wife, Jessie." Come back in June of 1970, Al, and see what '15 has wrought.

We digress to admit that a few days later we were flattened by the prevalent flu bug and while recuperating awakened this morning to find ourselves literally snowed in

with a 20-inch blizzard and three-foot drifts submerging all forms of communication and transport, as we write.

The contrast between this environment and the impeccable service of Reid's Hotel, a fabulous "old world modern" establishment, is terrific. It is a gem set in its own enchanted flower gardens on its own ocean-side cliff edging Funchal's rugged coast. Excellent cuisine and rare Madeira wines are matched by poolside snack bar luncheons, serving everything from Coca Cola to cocktails. We are dreaming tonight of Ithaca, 1970, and the possibility of a post-Reunion "teen-age" classes tour of Madeira. Reid's management is preparing a generous proposition for fellow Cornellians. More later.

Meanwhile, our traveling retirees multiply. **Walter P. Phillips** of Newtonville, Mass., is "retired and enjoying the rest." He has a good time traveling to Florida in the winter and to the shores of Lake Ontario during the summer.

**John E. Harn** of Silver Spring, Md., reports hearing from **Ed Geibel**, **Pink Brainerd**, and **Lester Marks** at Christmas. He is sending "a wonderful letter from Deak Kennedy" relating events on his trip around the world. To date, it has not arrived.

From Los Angeles comes a note from **J. M. Sexton** stating he had made a trip to Norway's North Cape last year and spent a few weeks touring Iceland. We thought **J. Scott B. Pratt** was securely settled in his new Honolulu condominium at 1350 Ala Moana, Apt. 1802. We now learn he has been visiting New Orleans briefly, attending a convention of the Society of Colonial Wars. He planned to continue to Yucatan and Mexico and to meet old classmates **Tommy Ludlow** and **Karl Mayer**, also **L. S. Mead '16** in Oceanside, Cal., enroute. He hasn't seen Ludlow or Mayer since graduation in 1915. Sounds like a real reunion. Scott sends alohas and concludes, "Continue to be well."

Another old timer, **William T. Diefenbach**, writes from 4518 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md., "Still happily occupied as head of materials branch of research div., Bureau of Engraving & Printing. Son William is with John Wiley, publishers. Have had several technical articles published, including 'Evaluation of Rigging Board for Intaglio Press'."

Cornell Club of New York had its sixth anniversary celebration on Valentine's Day. This gave a few '15ers an opportunity to meet and discuss class luncheon late in May when Secretary **Art Wilson** is expected here enroute to Rochester and Los Angeles, with wife Betty. Details later from Ed Geibel.

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

It's a strange sensation to be looking out the window at the first heavy snowstorm of winter, knowing it is still mid-December, and grinding out a column for April, 1969. Maybe the class could stand a reprieve and be forced to go without the 1916 column for a few issues, but that wouldn't be doing the right thing for **Birge Kinne**, whose heart and soul is intimately wrapped up in the publicity of the class. At any rate, a short suspension might make future columns more expectant, as the saying goes about absence making the heart grow fonder, or something. Though we still have some fat to work on, an awful lot of our responses are, for the most part, "Hello, how are you," and these are put back in the inventory drawer, with only the prospect of adding the names in closing paragraphs.

News like this from Buzz **Cullinan**, still



residing at the Harvard Club of Boston where he and his maid begin their 41st year together, makes for the kind of a story that's got some teeth in it. It seems that Buzz at one time was a radio newscaster and spent a lot of time in the Boston Municipal Court making notes of what he heard and saw in Judge Adlow's sessions relating to the judge's priceless colloquies between bench and accused. So now Buzz is preparing a book, *Your Neighbor in the Police Court*, a compilation of "Adlowisms," so-called, being many of the witticisms of pickpockets and prostitutes.

**Sam Goldberg**, who lives in North Miami Beach, Fla., all year round, is now fully retired and says, "I have the feeling we were born 50 years too soon." This partly accrued from his attendance at the 52nd Reunion, which gave him a Geritol reaction. He is all set for the 53rd in June and by this date we are confident the committee will have started its campaign for enlisting those hardy annual Ithaca-bound '16ers. So, Sam, although you say you are hoping to consider a swap of your old house for one of the new condominiums, hold off until after June 15 and join the trek to the Hill.

**Eddie Aycrigg**, Darien, Conn., writes he does not want it published that he eats three meals (two very light) a day and gets eight hours' sleep, besides keeping his weight down, now 145 lbs., and striving for still lower. Why, you sound like your freshman year rather than a fellow who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary last April. Eddie's prospects for travel have thinned down since his stay of four weeks in England in 1967, probably because of the frail condition of Mrs. Aycrigg.

**Fred Schlichter**, Hastings-on-Hudson, wants to know if there is any significance to the following coincidences: his team number in football was 16, his home address is 16 Whitman St., and his class is '16. It almost looks as if he can add another 16, what with his plans to spend from November to mid-April in Daytona Beach, Fla. Fred, you're doing something right.

**Fred Lyford**, Scarsdale, is still very busy with his executive directorship of the Council on Engineering Laws, but notwithstanding, he can always give us a little of his time. Fred has been married to his second wife for 10 years and between them they have six children and 13 grandchildren located in four states and two foreign countries. During 1968 the Lyfords spent some time in Norway, the native heath of the second Mrs. Lyford, we believe. Fred hopes to see a lot more of the USA in 1969.

**John Alexander**, Minneapolis, Minn., recently flew to Canada for a week's fishing, then drove to Montana for big game and from there to San Diego via Las Vegas where he stopped off to see how Howard Hughes piles it all up. Later he drove to North Dakota twice for duck and goose hunting, all of which John says adds up to a lot of fun. In winter of 1969 he hopes to fly to Hawaii where his two sons run the business, or he might just drive to Sarasota, Fla., and settle down in the sunshine. My, but doesn't this man live it up!

**Knibs Royce**, Larchmont, is an old friend of ours and one seldom heard from. Now that he is fully retired he has time for correspondence and does a little gardening, loafing, reading, and some tripping. Spent two months in summer of 1967 in England, visiting many relatives of Mrs. Royce, and plans nothing travelwise until about this time. The Royces, he says, are seriously thinking of moving into a retirement home in Bridgeport, Conn., known as "Thirty-thirty Park," in the near future. To be continued in the May edition.

Frank, one of the best correspondents any class ever had, in his rush to write his Feb-

ruary column before setting out on a round-the-world trip forgot in mentioning names of 1916 trustees the names of **Grumman** and **Warshaw**. He took pride, and rightly so, that our class has had four trustees. Wonder what he will say when he reads this and finds our number is not four but six? A record any class can be proud of.—**BIRGE KINNE**.

Be sure and set aside the dates of June 12 to 14 for the Teeners' Reunion, Class of '16, which will be at Donlon Hall as usual. You can't afford to miss this outstanding occasion of renewing acquaintances of your college years, which are some of the best to recall. We will have a class dinner and speaker on Saturday night, and will also show color slides of past Reunions. All are invited to bring along 2x2 slides to help out. Buses will be available for campus tours. Luncheon will be served in the Armory on Saturday, June 14. Bring along your wives, husbands, and sweethearts for the best time in years. We especially invite the women of '16 who were in such good attendance last year.

In June 1968, the following were privileged to be there: **Abelson, Altman, Ashmead, Babcock, Bateman, Bird, Carman, Carpenter, Carter, Cooke, Cullinan, Doggett, Ehlers, Fernow, Fliteroft, Foley, Goldberg, L. Hart, V. Hart, Hoefer, Hoover, Kinne, Krohn, Moore, Nesbit, Sauer, Schleicher, Shallna, Smith, Snyder, Sovocool, Speidel, Young, and Zeman**. Among the girls, we saw **Gertrude Bates, Gladys Combs Cushing, Lucy Kephart Fernow, Helen Irish Moore, Lois Osborn, Jessie King Peters, Bessie Spafford, Lida Stephenson, Evangeline Thatcher, Helen Saunders Woodleton, and Cornelia Zeller**.

See you in Ithaca, June 12-14.—**GEORGE BABCOCK**.

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

Of late, some of the '16 gals have run into a spell of heavy sailing, but all hands are having a good recovery. None of us ever expected to see the day when our **Gertrude Bates**, a picture of vibrant health, would be ill. But she has been. She is now much better after surgery and would love to hear from you at her home, 1 N. Lakeside Dr., Sebring, Fla.

**Ann Kerr Wing** did get to Puerto Rico and is recuperating there. **Ruth Brace Knapp** had surgery again in late November and is making steady progress at home. **Kathryn Francis Cooke** reported that one of Chester's cataracts had been removed and he was getting used to the new lense. **Helen Bungart Potter** wrote that her troublesome wrist was again almost normal with the help of surgery. **M. K. Church Reed** has had a second bout with tic douloureux—one of the meanest troubles to afflict man.

But many of us are still traveling. **Gladys Combs Cushing** enjoyed a beautiful cruise to South America and the Caribbean this fall. **Marjorie Sweeting**, now fully retired from Packer Institute, was in Nova Scotia last summer and is planning a trip to Scandinavia this year. After **Kay Lyon Mix** was in London in 1968, she stopped to see **Katherine Bard Stopp** in Croton-on-Hudson. She reported the latter had an amazing amount of pep and was still mowing her large lawn. Katherine Mix was enjoying the quiet of her home in Lawrence, Kan., at the moment with no plans to leave it.

The Christmas letter of **Anna Schumann Smith** brought word of her great scorn for the students out there, who were breaking,

burning and destroying at the time. It was quite a contrast with the struggles of our generation to get an education.

**Irma Reeve**, who is our Cornell Fund representative, reports a healthy sum has already been turned in and credited to us. We have had a high percentage of donors in the past. She hopes we can increase that number as well as the size of the gifts this year. She looks for your support.

The men of '16 have appointed **George Babcock** as chairman of the class participation in the Teeners' Reunion this June. Watch for announcements in the **ALUMNI NEWS** or by mail. We hope to see you there.

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

'Tis the season to give to the Cornell Fund. The Class of '17, always up among the leaders, has a goal of \$50,000 this year. By February we had reached \$25,000, with the aid of nine Tower Club members (donors of \$1,000 or more), and 25 Leadership Givers who gave from \$100 to \$500. A committee of 32 men is covering the whole country and working hard to assure our success: **Barton, Bassler, Beach, Jack Blackman, Blakelock, Blanchard, Sam Brown, Capen, Crim, Danenhower, Dye, Frey, Hetherington, Holt, Howerth, Ray Jenkins, Kephart, Koslin, Don MacLay, Charlie Morris, Don Rogers, Rowland, Sager, Seaver, Sprong, Symonds, Tobey, Wagman, Way, Weeks, Willcox, and Wolf**.

**Lloyd B. Seaver**, though semi-retired in Thompson, Conn., continues as textile consultant to Belding Hemingway Co. Lloyd is vice president and director of the Citizens National Bank in Putnam, Conn., a trustee and chairman of the development fund of the Day Kimball Hospital, and president of the Quinnetisset Country Club. He keeps in good golf form in the winter by going south, in 1968 to the Virgin Islands (so-called because they've always stayed 3,500 miles away from the Isle of Mann), and this year to Lauderdale and the Grand Bahamas. Lloyd's son is an executive with Grove Press in New York; his son-in-law is general manager of a Monsanto Chemical div. in SC. Lloyd has three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Add to our roster of great-grandparents, **Willis B. Combs**, with four great-grandchildren. Willis is working hard for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation in an effort to preserve some of the Florida wetlands. **Dr. Herbert H. Davis** retired from the practice of surgery six years ago. Now he is president of three semi-public golf courses in the Omaha, Neb., area, and president of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. Doc journeyed to Scotland in the fall for two weeks of golf. He has two sons—one a Cornellian—one daughter, and eight grandchildren.

**Frederick H. Dutcher** of Wilton, Conn., finds that retirement is wonderful after many years on the faculty of Columbia U. Fred has two children and two grandchildren. The grandson is a junior in high school, and the granddaughter is a sophomore at the U of Connecticut. She reports that at UConn they have a great president who certainly knows how to deal with troublemakers. Last fall the Dutchers took a cruise to the Caribbean and hope to go on another cruise this year.

Living in retirement in Ithaca is **Raymond J. Wolf**. Ray, an avid bird-watcher, keeps himself in good condition by taking two bird walks a day. Ray is also an enthusiastic stamp-collector. He has two children, both Cornellians, and 10 grandchildren.



**Donald S. Rogers** of Scottdale, Pa., has been busy liquidating his real estate interests. Now that he has sold some of his properties he hopes to have time for some traveling. Don is fortunate in that his three children and nine grandchildren do not live too far away. His son has a doctorate in chemistry and is with Atlantic Richfield Oil near Philadelphia, one daughter lives in New Jersey, and the other on Long Island.

**Fred P. Nabenhauer** was unable to attend the formal dedication of the Class of 1917 Hall as he was away on one of his long foreign trips. **Donald Danenhower** represented him by proxy at the ceremony. It was Fred's magnificent contribution that enabled 1917 to succeed in raising over \$200,000 for the hall. Fred has one daughter and one granddaughter.

**Cleon L. Dunham** of Georgetown, like many of us, is "in retirement but busy with odds and ends." His wife, **Marion (Bronson) '27**, teaches at Georgetown. Their older son, **Cleon Jr. '63**, is married to **Jane Loomis '64** and is with Shell Oil in New Orleans. Their daughter is with Humble Oil, also in New Orleans, and their son teaches in Albany.

**Dr. Abraham Feitelberg** is limiting his medical practice in the Bronx after a long illness from which he is recuperating. Our best wishes for a complete recovery go to him. The doctor has a son, two daughters, and nine grandchildren.

**'18 Men: Stanley N. Shaw**  
16689 Roca Dr.  
San Diego, Calif. 92128

Missing a publication deadline was considered a "deadly sin" back in my laboring days, but my conscience does not torment me in these latter years when copy for a column reaches Ithaca too late for the current issue. Nevertheless, a mild apology for the absence of the column last month; and now to catch up with the news, such as it is.

From **Jesse M. Buzby**, Wicomico Church, Va., came a fairly recent note saying, "Headed for Australia, so hope to forget the stupid problems this country has, caused by feminist thinking by eggheads, ignoramuses, and fratsy politicians. It will be refreshing to be in a country such as the US was before 1900." From the tone of the note I assume this wasn't just a trip but rather a real emigration.

From **George Bock** came a shorter note: "Come visit our Cornell Club in Sarasota." Other classmates have dropped notes from the Bahamas, Florida, and the Caribbean area in general. **Talbot Malcolm** has, according to my latest information, spent the winter on Cayman Island, East Indies, and Vanderbilt Beach, Fla.

**Ed Nickles**, 519 N. 4th St., Manitowoc, Wis., writes of having spent a day with **Paul Garver** and wife in Los Angeles just a few weeks before Paul's death. **George Sweet**, 749 Forest Ave., Buffalo, inquires, "When do we '18ers meet in Ithaca again?" And another who still fondly recalls the 50th Reunion is **Arnold Shaw**, 22 Beelyn Dr., Oak Forest, Ashville, NC, who writes, "Your column in the NEWS brought me back to Ithaca for a memorable occasion. Like many others, my wife and I feel deeply indebted to all those who made it so enjoyable." But **Crawford Halsey**, Highland Terr., Bridgehampton, sadly notes, "I'm sorry I missed our 50th last June but will try again."

**John Loope**, East Freetown, has written that his wife died last Aug. 19. And now to quote from a letter from **Mildred Stevens Essick** to **Charlie Muller**, her counterpart as men's chairman of the 50th Reunion: "And the memory lingers on—the memory

of a wonderful 50th Reunion, the best we ever had. Several of the 'girls' have written and agree. You and the men of '18 are largely responsible, I am sure, for making the Reunion so successful. We appreciate all you did and just wish we all had done more things together at earlier Reunions. The Friday night dinner was a delightful affair and we did enjoy being your guests. I think I have had more comments about the breakfasts than anything else. A great deal of good fellowship developed over those breakfasts and again 'we girls' must say a big thank you. We expected to pay our share but were told 'the boys' had picked up the check. We are already talking about our 55th and hope the men are also. Have had many comments on 'The '18 Amendment'; we all appreciated receiving it." (And the author of the "Amendment" is especially appreciative of that last comment.)

Mildred's letter was forwarded to me by **Charlie** who has again been spending a winter at The Strater Hotel, Durango, Col., where his daughter, **Jenny**, graduated from Ft. Lewis College last June. "I have some work to do on a book and some skiing to do on a mountain. The ski area is Purgatory: I work a day and ski a day, which seems fair enough, eh?" **Charlie** adds that he had a note from **Clyde Christie**, 35 Liberty Rd., Bergenfield, NJ, asking about the ceramic tile our class gave the wives of members of the class and the 1918 coeds. **Charlie** knows nothing of such a gift, and neither do I, so if there is such a tile I'd like to hear about it and get one for my own wife.

**Lou Samuels**, 75 Parkway, E. Mt. Vernon, writes he is not working as hard as he once did but manages to keep busy and out of mischief. **Robert Moody**, RD 1, Rushville, has retired after 34 years teaching high school American and world history (actually I think he retired in 1962 and I'm merely late in reporting it). Now he is supervisor of the Town of Gorham. **Mitchell S. (Mike) Lurio** retired early in 1968 but keeps busy as unpaid director of the Henry George School of Boston. **Dr. Don A. Boardman**, Rte. 3, Taberg, celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary last June shortly after our Reunion at the home of **Dr. Crafer J. Boardman '52**, his son. **Don** and **Mrs. Boardman (Elizabeth Abbuhl '17)** have four children and 20 grandchildren. **Adolph Miron**, 776 Ravine Rd., Plainfield, NJ, writes of having a grandson in his sophomore year at Cornell.

Finally, and sadly, I have notes from **Mary Louise Jones** advising of the death of her husband, **R. Ralston Jones**—of a heart attack just a few minutes after having passed the physical for a new policy, and from **Louise Perry Bedell** telling of the death of **John Bedell**, another classmate who had thoroughly enjoyed the 50th with us all.

**'18 Women: Irene M. Gibson**  
119 S. Main St.  
Holley, N.Y. 14470

For the Cornell Fund drive this year, the same committee of women are asked to serve again: **Olive Schmidt Barber**, **Clara Starrett Gage**, **Mabel Spindler Garen**, **Johanna Donlon Huntington**, **Dorothy Pond Knauss**, **Ruth Williams Snow**, and **Mable Pashley Tompkins**, besides **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and myself. At this point the drive is well under way.

The president of the reuning Class of 1919, **Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie**, writes: "So far we have about 170 men, coeds, and spouses who plan to, or hope to, return

for our 50th in June; a good start, though we can't expect to match 1918, which had many more graduates than we did. You might spread the word in your column that any '18 men and women are welcome to participate (Dutch treat) in our festivities, including the class dinner on Friday, and the barbecue and fun evening on Saturday, if they'll check in with **Gene Beggs** or me beforehand."

We wish them the best and remember that both **Gene** and **Mike** attended our Friday dinner (scouting to see how it should be done?). We're pleased to learn from **Mike Hendrie's** letter that he reads both 1918 columns in the **ALUMNI NEWS** "faithfully."

We're sorry to learn of the death, in October, of **Kenneth F. Coffin**, architect, husband of **Norma DeVany**.

Among Christmas letters came one from **Dorothy Ashley Ross**. She mentions that at a family wedding in May "all of our own children and we were together for the first time in 22 years!" Some day we shall get from **Dorothy** a list of the **Ross'** children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She adds, "It has been a really special year for us as we have seen all members of our family except our new great-granddaughter." Husband **Ralph** has been busy since August "in the drive for funds to construct the new Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital. The goal is \$800,000, and \$700,000 is now very definitely in sight. The last \$100,000 will be the toughest." The **Rosses** had a "year of many trips" in 1968: to the West Coast (Seattle, San Francisco, Santa Barbara), to New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, and Canada.

**Dagmar Schmidt Wright** was busier than ever at Christmas. "The Cornell Women's Club had their annual party here, and then my sister-in-law and cousin-in-law came to spend the holidays." Of course there were school doings, too, for the **Wrights'** adopted children. "Betty sang in the sixth grade chorus, and Sandy, in another school, was a caroler, so of course we had to go there."

During the snow and cold of winter I have been reupholstering an easy chair, encouraged and assisted by a local Cornell friend, **Gertrude Fenner Ludington**. Without her help the job would have been most amateurish.

I plan to attend the first week of Cornell's Alumni U, July 13 to 19, and during the week I hope to see several of our classmates. This summer four weeks are scheduled, last summer's tryout having proved highly satisfactory.

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

Reunion time for '19ers draws near and the early response has been most encouraging. Our president, **Mike Hendrie**, phoned just before your scribe sat down to the electric and said there were 247 '19ers signed up, including both men and women and their spouses.

Given below is a partial list, and those who have signed up but do not appear in this list should not feel bad. We shall try to give them in the next issue. Remember, too, that the mails have slowed down in the last 50 years, just as we have.

In the list below we are giving last names only. Otherwise we would have to go into paid space and that would reduce the sorely needed funds for refreshments. Here they are and in alphabetical order, no less:

**Banta, Beakes, Beggs, Bretz, C. L. Brown, R. H. Brown, Cahoon, Carples, Chase, Christie, Collacott, Coltman, Davidson, Delavan, DePue, Dittmar, Evans, Fischer,**



**Gebhard, Glaser, Gold, Goldberg, Gordon.**

Also: **Hall, Hammond, Hankins, Hartman, Heartfield, Hendrie, Higbee, Hillas, Johnson, Kaltenthaler, Kaufman, Liebman, Leinroth, Lerner, Loede, Long, Lounsbury, Masterman, Minasian, Mollenberg, Mott-Smith, Noble, O'Brien, and Orton.**

Also: **Parke, Peare, Preston, Quail, Rebmann, Robinson, Ross, Rutan, Schmidt, Schmutz, Shackelton, Simonson, Dr. Ainsworth Smith, Prof. Alphous Smith, Spader, Stacy, Starke, Stern, Sutton, Taylor, Webster, Wilson, and Chilton Wright.**

The following women have signed up: **Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Brousseau, Miss Crawford; Mrs. Gill; Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Filby, Mrs. Germer, Mrs. Gilcrest, Mrs. Jahn, Mrs. Kaulfuss, Mrs. Kazmann, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Lund, and Mrs. Meagher.**

Also: **Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Myer, Mrs. Phipard, Mrs. Raup, Miss Reagan, Mrs. Turteltaub, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Williamson.**

Just to prove that all the classmates who are returning to Reunion were not listed in the foregoing, we have a note from **B. John Shepard** which says: "I'm looking forward to the 50th. Kindest regards!"

**Randall J. (Randy) LeBoeuf Jr.** continues his law practice as senior partner of **Le Boeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae**. He hopes to return to the dog show game, and has one champion Golden Retriever. Last March Randy suffered a broken leg, which slowed him down. Recently he has heard from **Frank Royce, Nate Hawley, Bill Kern, and Bill Mason**. The LeBoeufs have 12 grandchildren, scattered among boarding and other schools, colleges, etc.

**Dick Dyckman** is heavily involved in the Plainfield Humane Society, and currently is president. They are building a new shelter in Plainfield, NJ. A happy man is **Dave Nethercot** of Naples, Fla. After getting all boarded up last fall for hurricane Gladys, she veered around them.

**John A. Daugherty** of Easton, Pa., retired in 1962 as claims attorney for the Lehigh Valley RR Co. He has two married daughters, three granddaughters, and two grandsons.

The **Robert Knapps** have been married 49 years. They had four children and 20 grandchildren—12 boys and 8 girls. Not many of our classmates can match this record. Robert is still farming and trying to feed an unappreciative consumer, or so it sometimes seems. But since the time of Aesop hands have been bitten offering food, so he accepts the situation philosophically.

**Ross Preston** and wife **Helen** have recently returned from a six-week camera safari trip through South and East Africa. It was a wonderful experience and one that Ross can highly recommend to travel-minded classmates.

The deepest sympathy of the Class of 1919 is extended to **Peter Antonelli** who recently lost his wife after 48 years of marriage. He reports that his future plans are very indefinite. Peter recently retired from active employment with **Ford, Bacon & Davis**. He was with the company for 47 years as consulting engineer and did work all over this country, Canada, and Central and South America.

From Denver, **Donald Robinson** reports, "All is well here in the high country, and we are looking forward to the 'Relax and Rejuvenate' promise of the 50th."

**Ezra H. Day** retired three years ago as district manager of the Ohio Brass Co. of Philadelphia, after 36 years of service. He worked part-time with **Bradley Corp.** of Philadelphia for part of 1967 but had a heart attack which kept him in the hospital for three weeks. After 14 weeks he was hospitalized for three weeks with pulmonary edema. Since then he has been doing fine, we are happy to report. Ezra likes action

and does not care much for "loafing." If his luck holds, he hopes to return for Reunion. He also reports that all five children are through college, married, and he has 15 grandchildren.

**Albert G. Wigglesworth** is chairman of the Wigglesworth Machinery Co. of Boston, Mass., and lives in Marblehead, Mass. He has six grandchildren. His sons are in business with him. He is still skiing in winter in Sun Valley and Europe. He spends some time in Naples, Fla., for golf and reports he is enjoying life.

The **Harlo Beals** divide their time between Plant City, Fla., in the winter and Ithaca in the summer, which sounds like a nice routine. A letter from **Bob Story** indicates he is in fine shape but we infer he has cut out those two-mile runs before breakfast for less strenuous activities. **Ed Carples** has been hospitalized but should be up and around by the time you read this.

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

Speaking of the magic carpet of modern air travel, a couple of hours is all it took to become transformed from a dour, wrinkled, creaky, achy, bent, and frozen turnip of the North into a smiling, active, happy, and smooth-as-a-peach snowbird soaking up the sun in Southern Florida. And we didn't have to take a side trip to Havana to get there—although we did go Northwest (Airlines) to get South.

More and more this part of Florida has become a magnet for Cornellians of every age and location, some 450 in Broward County alone (Ft. Lauderdale area). Great impetus is given to Cornell affairs in this important area by the establishment of the new Cornell regional office in Pompano Beach under the direction of **Max Schmidt '24**. A huge Cornell dinner given in Pompano on Feb. 14 was sponsored by the several alumni clubs in Southern Florida with President James Perkins as the principal speaker. It was a most successful affair. **C. Hobart (Sherry) Sherwood**, active in the Broward County Cornell Club since its inception, helped in the arrangements.

We find most history profs pretty interesting guys, especially classmates, although at times they're admittedly absent-minded. **Prof. C. Harold King** at the U of Miami, Coral Gables, proved this to himself by sending dapper **Don Hoagland** a check for \$24 instead of \$7 for class dues. Don, being an honest John, returned same to Harold and got this reply: "Enclosed find check for \$7 with me feeling sheepish. The delay was caused by my trying to think of something fitting to say about the Reunion in the old-boy spirit. But pawing the ground brought nothing good enough. Being tongue-tied and waiting in vain for words to come is a distressing experience. But I can send good wishes. The spirit is willing but the fingers clumsy." For anyone who has thought of many thousands of words in his co-authorship of *A History of Civilization* to be left thinkless at any time is so unthinkable, it leaves us speechless, but not writeless. Just published at Christmas by Scribner's Sons was a one-volume abridgement of the earlier two-volume edition written by King and May. This time **Arnold Fletcher** collaborated in writing the new edition.

**Whitney S. McGuire** of Richmond, Ind., a manufacturer of lawnmowers for 46 years, decided to retire and try out his own product. In order to keep himself and his mowers busy, in the winter he keeps things trim and neat at Gulf Towers in Naples, Fla., and in the summer he makes hay at Whit-

sport, Walloon Lake, Mich. In between Whit stops off at Richmond to see that the lawn is kept shipshape.

**Edward B. Cary** of Floral City, Fla., serves on the board of trustees of Central Florida Junior College, is retired, and feels just great! If he still has the same feeling next year, he'll try his best to make his first Reunion—our 50th. Ed, you have to get started some time; it might as well be now. **Percy H. Wood** is up in the air most of the time. He lives at 700 Fleetwood Dr., Look-out Mt., Chattanooga, but spends the winters at Sky Ranch Apts., Pompano Beach. He'll probably fly up to the Big 50th.

**George W. Rogers**, chairman of the board, Rogers Construction Co., New York, was the recent recipient of an engrossed "Certificate of Appreciation" from the US Navy upon completion of a construction contract for naval piers at the US Naval Ammunition Depot, Earle, NJ. George's company was commended for their outstanding performance in completing the project 3½ months ahead of schedule, with no interference with normal Naval operations at the site. George believes in doing—not retiring!

**Kenneth C. Estabrook** reminds us that after winter is spent, he and his bride will give up the balmy breezes of Bradenton, Fla., and move to La Mesa, Cal. We'll admit it's pretty slick in muddy old California, especially lately, but with our Big 50th coming up, Ken will just have to absorb that extra 2,000 miles and call it another honeymoon.

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

Some of you may have read in the papers that our class secretary, **Agda Swenson Osborn**, was signally honored by the American Heart Assn. at a luncheon in the Biltmore Hotel, New York, on Jan. 18. Agda was one of seven persons cited nationally, most of them professors, physicians, and medical research workers, for distinguished service in the development of the national program of the Heart Assn. Her list of activities and significant contributions is most impressive. Agda, we are proud of you, as you well know. We congratulate you on this deserved recognition of your truly great service to the cause of better heart health.

**Hetty De Bow Ball** writes that she had a month's tour to South America and especially enjoyed her visit to Rio. It seems that **Dr. Eva Topkins Brodtkin's** new home in Butler, NJ, is less than two miles from where Hetty lives. That makes a perfect set-up for traveling together to our 50th Reunion in 1970, Hetty!

Hetty also had a telephone visit last fall with **Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush** (Mrs. Emery B.), who was with her daughter, Dorothy, before returning home to Florida.

**Helen Sawyer**, writing from Wauwatosa, Wis., says the winter weather there reminds her of Ithaca "although the snows are not so deep." She says that her news is less interesting than what she reads about her classmates. However, she keeps up membership in clubs and organizations that are concerned with the problems of nearby Milwaukee.

I told you about **Dorrice Richards Morrow's** visit with **Celia Warne Tower** in Morgantown, WVa. But I seem to have neglected to report that Celia has retired from college teaching and finds herself busier than ever. Last summer she visited Hawaii, where she lived for a couple of years just after leaving Cornell. She says it was a great thrill to see Hawaii after 46 years.



Celia says she plans to see us all at our 50th Reunion. Hurrah, Celia; we want to see you.

Some time ago, **Valerie Frosch Jenkins** wrote me, "News later!" How much later, Valerie?

**Vivian Merrill Goekeler**, back home in Merchantville, NJ, after a busy summer in northern New York, went to the Gaspé Peninsula, repeating her trip of two years before. She writes it is "beautiful country, and we took time to explore places that we had hurriedly passed through before. I recommend a trip to the Provinces for everybody. But hurry, hurry, hurry. New roads are being built which by-pass the quaint little fishing villages and the beauty of the coast. The Gaspé is fast becoming a tourist attraction." Vivian adds that the ALUMNI NEWS is always welcome mail.

I have been in Arizona most of the winter and do not expect to be back in New York until early May, except for one or two short trips there. Much as I enjoy our climate and our mountains, I feel somewhat remote from all of you. So do keep your news coming. And especially, plan for Reunion in June 1970.

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

The 1921 class dinner, which was tentatively scheduled for Tues., May 6, has been postponed. A new date will be set for early fall.

Our class president, **Anthony S. Gaccione**, has retired from Federal Paper Board Co. effective Feb. 1, but will continue with the company as a consultant. He and wife **Marion** are planning a trip to Europe for this spring.

**Richard Paddon**, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Warrensburg, writes about his father, **W. Wallace Paddon**, as follows: "He is presently living in New Delhi, India, where he is serving as a volunteer through the US Agency for International Development. He is working with the Indian Ministry of Foods to assist them in the development and distribution of low cost, high protein foods. The current project involves the manufacture and sale of 'fortified' bread flour.

"He is also serving as a field consultant of the Woman's Union Missionary Society which does medical and educational work in Allahabad, Fatepur, Jhansi, and Kanpur, India. The Society's home office is in New York."

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

It isn't every girl who can celebrate her birthday by going to an Inaugural Ball. And for the girl who can celebrate that way it isn't every Inaugural Ball that is of the right political shade to suit her. But this year everything came up right for **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning) and she finished up a busy Inaugural Weekend to the sound of music at one of those glittering affairs we have read about. (Whether there was room enough on the floor for the appropriate victory dancing she didn't say.)

**Margaret**, who engages in many volunteer activities in Washington, DC, was a coordinator of hospitality & information for visitors on the historic weekend of the Nixon ascendance. "We organized and scheduled hostesses for the major hotels, airports, Union Station, and so on, from 9 a.m. to

9 p.m. for the four days. It was interesting but hectic," **Margaret** says. It's proof of the stamina of our class president that she still felt like having a ball at the end of the biggest day of them all—but, then, she'd been saving up since the last time she could similarly celebrate her Jan. 20 birthday, in 1957!

Word comes from **Norma Dunham Power** (Mrs. Robert E.) that on Mar. 1 she moved to a retirement home: Plymouth Harbor, Apt. 511, 700 Ringling Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. **Norma** sold her home in Sarasota and says she had her hands full "sorting and clearing" before the move.

Our sympathy goes to **Ina Cornish Black** in the loss of her husband, **Elmer**, who died Nov. 29, soon after his 75th birthday. **Ina** says she is thankful that her son-in-law, daughter, and two grandsons are still with her on the farm at 20 W. Jersey Hill Rd., Rte. 4, Ithaca. She says she tries to fill the gap with such activities as serving as telephone chairman of AAUW's Ithaca branch and helping organize a senior citizens group in Danby. Last summer she and her family traveled by camper to the Oregon coast, following the Oregon Trail going west and returning via Idaho, Montana, and North Dakota—"a wonderful trip."

Her classmates extend sympathy also to **Sophie Marie Deylen Davis** on the death of her husband, **Rowland F.**, last Aug. 14. He was a retired customer telephone product planning engineer for AT&T. Their two sons are Cornellians and there are seven grandchildren. **Sophie's** address is Little River Rd., Flat Rock, NC.

Battle of the Bug, or Misery Loves Company Dept.: **Marie Reith** has survived "two lengthy flu episodes" that left her short of energy but long on piled-up work. **Ina Black** and her family suffered bad cases of Hong Kong flu. **Margaret Taylor** was knocked out for a week, but not, she says, by the H-K bug. And I counted six "lost weeks," though not so "lost" that I had to let the ALUMNI NEWS and 1921 women down. Anyone else want to join our club? (Remember the big epidemic of 1918 when some of us, myself included, practiced amateur nursing on stricken fellow students in an emergency hospital in Sage?)

**Anne E. McCabe**, whom I mentioned a while back when the Haverstraw Elementary School library was dedicated to her (she's the school's retired principal), tells me she was pleased to note that the lead article in the same issue of the ALUMNI NEWS was by **Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, who was one of her students when she taught high school history. "Occasionally I was invited to the Bronfenbrenner home for dinner and it was a great pleasure to visit that vital, interesting family. I was glad to read that he still has that kinetic energy and keeps up his interest in music," **Anne** says. I should mention also that **Anne** was town historian until she retired from that job a few years ago, and that she wrote the history of Haverstraw.

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

A short note from **Walter Popham**, living in Lakewood, Col., enclosed a couple of news items concerning Cornellians whom he has seen in his recent travels in the Scandinavian and European countries. He suggests that more of our classmates might look up former friends who are living abroad and don't get a chance to have first-hand information from Ithaca very often. In Oslo, Norway, he met **Bill Shepherd '23** who is associated with the firm of Shepherd,

**Sandberg & Lund** at Bronningens, Norway. He is a government-authorized translator who specializes in translations of English documents of legal, economic, and technical nature. It seems next to impossible to accumulate a fortune there with taxes up to 66 and 70 per cent of your income. It is a fine place to live, however, especially with a son and daughter nearby in Arendal along the coast.

Another Cornellian **Walter** writes about is **Alfonso Y Valenzuela Sotomayor '23** of Cordoba, Spain, with whom he used to work in a forestry course during his senior year at Cornell. There was some hitch in their plan to meet when **Walter** visited Cordoba so he wrote off that possibility. However, on arrival in Granada, there was a message awaiting him to stay in the hotel as **Alfonso** and his charming wife were en route to Granada by plane. They all spent a delightful evening together, after which the Sotomayors flew back to Cordoba. They have three boys and three girls. All of the boys hope to come to Cornell—one in medicine, one in forestry, and one in agriculture. Perhaps the girls might also be interested?

In a previous journey some years ago **Walter** recollects a meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, with two graduates of our College of Architecture. Some of our world travelers have had similar pleasant experiences.

A letter this week from our class president, **Dave Dattelbaum**, reports on a meeting of the executive committee at the Cornell Club in New York. Present for the dinner were **Don Baker**, **Dave Dattelbaum**, **George Dunham**, **George Eidt**, **Dick Kaufman**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Don McAllister**, **Hal Merz**, **Nat Moses**, **Joe Motycka**, **Frank Nitzberg**, and **Pep Wade**. Plans are already made for the dinner at the University Club on the last Friday in April. You will hear more on that subject from **Hal** in a few weeks. Both **Chick Norris '24** and **Carl Schraubstatter '24** (of "Last night on the back porch" fame) are scheduled to be present and take charge of the music melodies. Enter that date on your calendar now—Apr. 25.

**'22 Women: Evelyn Davis Fincher**  
1208 Oakcrest Rd.  
Arlington, Va. 22202

You all have probably had letters from classmates telling you that the 1969 Cornell Fund is under way. **Ruth Irish**, our hard working '22 chairman, writes, "Last year we broke all previous records for our class so remember to be as generous as you can when you hear from one of the following classmates: **Luella Smith Chew**, **Gladys Jones Coupal**, **Corinne Lasater Elliot**, **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, **Olive Temple Gulick**, **Margaret Ward LeFrance**, **Clara Loveland**, **Mildred Aeschbach McCormick**, **Margaret McKelvie**, **M. Alice O'Neil**, **Esther Platt Osborne**, **Augusta Wolf Sarna**, **Ada Edsell Warren**, **Helen Kinney Winkelman**."

**Helen Leary Foley** (Mrs. James) of Auburn writes that she enjoys reading the doings of '22 in the ALUMNI NEWS. She has three children and seven grandchildren. One daughter, Cornell '48, lives in Panama, another, Cornell '50, lives in Trumansburg, and their son, Lehigh '62, is in Newark, Del. She writes, "Once in awhile we all get together and it is quite a gathering. We are retired now and after a trip to San Francisco and another to Panama to see my daughter and family we have settled down to the quiet life."

**Beatrice Kretschmer Fitzgerald** (Mrs. Charles) of 830 French Rd., Rochester, has lived in that city since her second marriage in 1930. She has two sons, one, a graduate



of U of Rochester, works for Eastman Kodak in California; the other, a graduate of U of Maine, is with the CIA in Washington. There are eight grandchildren. She hasn't been back to Cornell since she attended a PTA presidents' conference there in the '40s. She writes, "Aside from two trips to Europe and two more recent ones to California, I haven't done very much of interest since graduation. I did get an MA from Columbia and taught high school English for a number of years."

Your reporter finds the Washington area a good place to live. People come this way. Ruth Irish phones when she is here for AAUW board meetings; Puss Funnell stopped by with her sisters, Betty and Esther '19 (Mrs. Charles B. Phipard Jr.). The latter lives in McLean, Va. **Blanche Brooks McLean** called. She and husband **True** were enroute to Florida from Ithaca where they have continued to live since True retired from Cornell. She said that it was "just an exploratory trip." They had visited in New York with daughter **Lorna '48** (wife of **David R. Craig Jr. '45**) and their 10-month-old grandson. Their son, **Douglas '49**, is doing graduate work at Cornell. Do you suppose those Florida enthusiasts convinced them that life was better there in January than in Ithaca?

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

**S. S. (Stu) Donaldson**, now basking in the comforts of retirement, reports a very pleasant visit with **R. G. (Tom) Watt** and his wife at the Watt menage in Honolulu. He and Tom spent part of the time plotting and scheming on how best to get to the 50th Reunion under their own power. Rugged guys they, no wheelchairs permitted four years hence.

Not many issues ago we reported that **Louis A. (Lou) Winkelman** had been made a fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Now comes more news about his accomplishments. Public Service Electric & Gas Co., which purveys the best of electricity and gas in New Jersey, has announced that Lou has been promoted from mechanical plant engineer to manager—plant engineering. Congratulations, Lou. Lou has been with Public Service since shortly after Edison invented the electric light. From now on, you Jerseyites can expect bigger and better kilowatts with Lou in charge of making them, or should it be making the machines that make them? Light up, folks west of the Hudson.

Many enthusiastic reports are coming in regarding the first session last summer of Cornell Alumni U. This is a program in which alumni can go back to Cornell for one or two weeks in the summer and partake of courses, lectures, and seminars on a variety of subjects. The sessions this year cover the four weeks from July 13 to Aug. 9. Provisions are made for lodging, food, and even activities for the children, thus eliminating the baby-sitter problem. Information can be obtained by writing Cornell Alumni U, 431 Day Hall, Ithaca.

**Peter Byron, MD**, is looking around for a rocking chair. Plans to sell the stethoscope and make a down payment on the rocker. No date set for the big change in tempo. All ailing citizens of Elmhurst, take note.

**George Harmon Coxe**, that veteran spine chiller, has come out with another of those mystery novels. This might not be such startling news for a seasoned schemer and plotter like George, but the thing that worries me most is the title of the latest, *An Easy Way to Go*. I have not yet read the

book, but from the title I suspect that George has teamed up with some sympathetic funeral director (ever see an unsympathetic one?) to provide superior comforts and conveniences on the trip to the Great Beyond. To those with fluttering tickers, proceed with caution.

**C. F. (Hocky) Hotchkiss** from up Binghamton way has it all nicely fixed up for a life of ease. It appears that his son is now president of Stow Manufacturing Co. while proud papa has been elevated to chairmanship of the board. Question, who does all the work from now on? Who continues to get all the credit?

**Kenneth G. McDonald** writes from Decatur, Ga., "All's well—retirement is so good I've begun to feel sorry for those who have to work."

**Lawrence B. (Larry) Pryor** reports a pleasant visit in Key Biscayne, Fla. Do you suppose he might be 'Fixin' for Nixon?

It grieves me terribly to notify some of you estimable members of the class that you have not yet paid your dues. Shocking situation, but reparable with seven bucks.

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

Reunion, our 45th, looms more and more promising as the dates (June 12, 13, 14) grow nearer. Some of the succeeding notes are extracted from the responses sought by our chairman-secretary-man of all work and no play, **Bill Leonard**.

**Edmund Clynes**, who too modestly sends no news of himself, does, splendidly, notify us (1) **George Connelly** is now teaching at Arundel Community College, Annapolis, Md., and (2) **Mike Gumaier** is a member of Nixon, Devans & Dey law firm of Rochester.

**Al Tompkins** comes up with the following super bounteous offer: "We live 90 miles south of Ithaca in a big old farm house, and we would be delighted to see any classmates before or after the Reunion, or any other time." Well, man, there it is, and he adds that his address is RD 2, Tunkhannock, Pa., phone 717-836-2915. See you there.

We are moving from our farm, says **Wendell K. Webber**, which we have sold and will settle (I hope) down in Leisure Village, NJ.

**Allyn B. Wicks** writes that he retired completely last May, and that circumstances limit his ability to travel; he has kept more than busy. Among his pursuits are gardening, golfing, and miscellaneous club activities. He finally achieved a hole in one, is generally enjoying it all, and is looking forward to the June Reunion.

**George Ladas**, bless him, wrote a newsy note which I take pleasure in quoting herewith verbatim: "In July 1967, I was operated on by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey at Houston, Texas—upon survival I retired from the practice of medicine. On July 15, 1968, we attended the funeral of **Edward B. Kirby**, a very dear friend of mine since my undergraduate days at Cornell. Ed was, as you must remember, a great distance runner at Cornell and a member of the US Olympic team at Paris in 1924. Ed always had a great deal of interest in Cornell athletics and was a genuine person. **Marion Boole Kirby**, Ed's wife, retired to her home in Clearwater, Fla., where they were living since Ed retired two years ago. On July 18, 1968, my wife and I sailed on the SS Gripsholm on its 47-day cruise to the North Cape—'land of the midnight sun'—which we did not see. We stopped in Leningrad, Russia, for three days, and strongly urge

all dissatisfied Americans to go to Russia and see conditions for themselves."

**Wilton Jaffee** is still spending summers and winters in Aspen, Col., and says he would love to show any visiting firemen around.

**'24 Women: Mary Schmidt Switzer**  
235 Knowlton Ave.  
Kenmore N.Y. 14217

**Mary Yinger** reports a good response to the cards sent for our 45th. Hope by this time many of you are definitely planning to return to Ithaca. Don't worry about those hills. There are campus buses now.

At the class officers meeting in New York, **Helen Nichols Von Storch**, **Flo Daly**, **Mary Yinger**, and **Caroline Lester** met with a group of '24 men to make plans for Reunion.

**Carol Johnstone Sharp** writes that she and her husband will be in Switzerland, Germany, and Lichtenstein in June, so can't make Reunion. **Winifred Zimmerman Doudna** and her husband will not be there either. Winifred's husband is president of Eastern Illinois U and will be involved in their summer session. **Edith Klenke Reinhard** is working on innumerable boards and executive committees and does extensive traveling when possible. **Ruth Barber Schwing** and her husband have traveled in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. She reports having lunch with **Hortense Black Pratt**, **Mary Casey**, and **Florence Conner Sullivan** in Rochester.

**Mildred Neff** thinks retirement is wonderful. She says it gives her time for volunteer work at two children's homes, weekly swimming classes for mentally retarded children, and work with community committees and boards. Her hobbies include gardening, swimming, and art courses at the Louisville Speed Museum of Art. Last fall she visited **Dorothy Larrabee Palmer** in Hammondport. Dot is our very busy and efficient class treasurer.

**Bess Arnold Dryden** and her husband are living at 3520 Elderberry Dr. S., Salem, Ore. She would like to know if there are other Cornellians in the area. **Miriam McAllister Hall** says 1969 is the year for retirement for the Halls. Unfortunately the plans will prevent her from attending Reunion. Dr. **Florence Warner** is retiring from medicine after 39 years of practice.

Curiosity, nostalgia, loyalty, pride, or just plain sentiment—whatever emotion grips you, Reunion brings many of us back to Ithaca every five years. This 45th is no exception, and indications from the Reunion chairmen now would seem to promise an answer for all, and with good weather a most happy time awaits us.

The response to the first News & Dues letter of 1969 was terrific. We appreciate the prompt replies.—**HELEN NICHOLS VON STORCH**.

**'25 Men: Stuart Goldsmith**  
118 College Ave.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I have a newsy letter from Dr. **Harold Rosenthal**, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie. Harold and wife Martta had just returned from the Olympic Games in Mexico City. They spent several days there with **Al Severance** and his wife, Ethel, 151 Harrison Ave., San Antonio, Texas. Harold says "Sevie has made a nationwide reputation as a pathologist and he is chief of the Dept.



of Pathology at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio. Severance looks as if he could go out and run a good 220-yard dash right now. He's slim and trim as when he was in school."

Harold continues, "Lou Montgomery, track coach emeritus of Cornell, now at the Buffalo Athletic Club, made the trip with Sevie. Lou's wife, Ruth, was also there; likewise **Bob '34** and **Ruth Kane**. I seem to run into the ubiquitous Bob all over the world—Helsinki, Tokyo, and several times in Mexico. Also saw **Joe Mangan '34** at the Mexican games."

Harold's son, **Erik '57, MD '61**, is a lieutenant commander in the Medical Corps with the marines at Danang after completing his training in orthopedics at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. His daughter, **Karin '60**, is currently in Newton, Mass., with her husband, Prof. Jean-Jacques Demorest, who left the chairmanship of Cornell's Romance language dept. for a professorship at Harvard. She is to take her doctorate at Cornell this year, provided she can take her brand-new daughter into the exams with her. Harold had four grandchildren which "quantitatively doesn't place me very high in the grandfather category, but qualitatively I'd stack them against anyone's." And finally, "Those of us who were in Mexico City are now looking forward to meeting again at the games in Munich in '72." This summer Harold and his wife plan to visit Finland, her native land, and various other countries.

I have a Cornell Fund report on the class programs up to Jan. 20. So far 93 men and 42 women of our class have given \$27,461. If that doesn't include you, how about it?

There was a large front page article and picture in the Jan. 15 Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times from which I quote: "**Z. Cartter Patten** (406 N. Palisade Ave., Signal Mt., Tenn.), politician, naturalist, historian, and businessman, was officially presented the 1968 Distinguished Service Award of the Chattanooga Kiwanis Club. The award was made in the presence of Patten's wife and three of their four children in the Hotel Patten, a building his late father helped construct more than 60 years ago. Patten was praised for his many contributions to church, community, and conservation. Patten, a former state senator and state representative and presently vice chairman of the Hamilton County Council, received an inscribed silver bowl. He was also made an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club. Dr. William G. West, in presenting the award, said, 'No one can enumerate his many acts of philanthropy, but I am privileged to mention that he has given two endowment scholarships to the U of Chattanooga, one scholarship to the U of the South, Sewanee Forestry School, and land in Glenwood for the State Tuberculosis Hospital, which was probably the decisive factor in having it located here in Chattanooga.'"

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

A unique saga, hand-illustrated within sentences, of their 10-month tour of Europe came from **Seth Jackson** and wife Audrey during the holiday season. Their trip ended with a 10,000-mile, six-week voyage to the West Coast via the Panama Canal with their final destination Oregon where they reside at 684 SW Barclay Ct., Beaverton.

Speaking of retirement, **Len Richards**, as stated in our February column, became of age in mid-January. Len went to work with

the Harrisburg Gas Co. after graduation, then was with the Connecticut Light & Power Co. for 18 years before returning to the Harrisburg Gas Co. as president in 1945. When the company merged with United Gas Improvement Corp. in 1953, Len became vice president of the parent firm. He is a past director of the American Gas Assn., a member and past president of the Pennsylvania Gas Assn., and has served on various other business as well as civic group directorates.

**Charles M. Merrick III**, 631 Burke St., Easton, Pa., retires this June as professor and head of the industrial engineering dept. at Lafayette College where he has been since 1926 except for a five-year (1942-47) interlude when he was an industrial engineer with the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore.

"**Andrew J. Biemiller** would be a casting director's dream for a movie role as a big Washington political operator: a rotund, 250-pound-plus Big Daddy type with a booming baritone voice, a computer-quick mind, a commanding air of self-confidence and a cunning in the uses of power.

"In real life, Mr. Biemiller is a big Washington political operator. A former socialist, newspaperman, history professor, union organizer, and two-term congressman, Andy Biemiller has run through several careers in his 62 years to reach a position of enviable influence as chief congressional lobbyist for the labor movement." Those are the first two paragraphs of a long article from the Feb. 4 Wall Street Journal on "The Labor Lobby," in which a good portion is devoted to classmate Andy and his effective work as director of legislation of the AFL-CIO.

**H. Hale Clark**, 22000 Calverton Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, writes, "Returned at Christmas time from three-month transportation feasibility study by joint US and Argentine consultants at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Wife, **Midge (Morrison) '26** accompanied me. Very interesting but our lack of Spanish was a handicap, in spite of study. Daughter **Margaret Hampson '51** now resides at 408 Winthrop Dr., Ithaca."

**Dr. Peter Olafson** of Bush Lane, Ithaca, professor emeritus of veterinary pathology at Cornell, was named the Veterinarian of the Year last fall by the New York State Veterinary Medical Society. A member of the Cornell Veterinary College faculty for 39 years until his retirement in 1965, he has won several awards during his career as pathologist and educator. In recent years he has served as a consultant overseas.

**C. Kenneth Bullock**, 308 The Parkway, Ithaca, a retired staff member of the New York State Farm Bureau, has been appointed by State Industrial Commissioner **M. P. Catherwood, PhD '30**, to the 10-member New York State Advisory Council on Farm Labor Safety.

**'26 MD—Milton Helpert**, visiting professor of pathology at Cornell Medical College, has been awarded the Decoration with medal and documents of Officer of the Order of Leopold II. The award was made by royal decree of His Majesty, King Baudouin of Belgium. Dr. Helpert is chief medical examiner of the City of New York and professor and chairman of the Dept. of Forensic Medicine at New York U School of Medicine.

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

Rose and **Wes Pietz**, RR 1, Kettleby, Ontario, Canada, entertained **Norm Davidson** last May and November for some fancy

Canadian fox hunting via Wes's horses, giving each an opportunity to display his equestrian skills. They had a ball and a return match at Dalkeith Farms, Kennett Square, Pa., in January via Norm's horses, American-style fox hunting. We haven't received a report yet—hold on. Norm's son **Lindsley** is a pre-veterinarian sophomore and a member of the Cornell Polo Squad.

**Gus Craig**, 28 Beechwood Ave., Willowdale, Ontario, had a wonderful get-together with Norm and Wes during their Canadian fox hunt. Gus keeps busy in his consultation work to Canada's big expanding industry and advisory work for Boys Clubs of Canada. His hobbies—traveling, fishing, hunting and raising rhododendron—take up most of his spare time. He is looking forward to another safari in beautiful and exciting British Columbia with **Hank Boschen '28**. Gus adds, "My wife Catherine and two daughters keep me happy and in good health."

**William Shoemaker Jr.**, 62 Admiral Rd., Buffalo, continues his law practice with Broderich, Shoemaker, Richert, Runals & Berrigan, 256 Third St., Niagara Falls. Bill winters in Buffalo and summers at his farm in Blennerhassett, near Ridgeway, Ontario. **Richard Evans Sr.**, 156 Prospect St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is general chairman, Cornell Fund, for Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area. Your columnist had a pleasant chat with **Wilson Hamilton** at a house-warming of my Brown Manor Estate job. Rabbit says hello to all the gang and "nothing new," just keeping busy running his banks.

**Joseph Ayers** (picture) is the new president of MPM div. of Chas. Pfizer Co., New York. He was formerly president of C. K. Williams Co., Easton, Pa., a subsidiary of Pfizer. Joe has been active for many years in civic affairs in the Easton area. He serves as president of Greater Lehigh Valley Hospital & Health Planning



Council which administers and supervises a \$12 million fund for hospital building and health programs in this metropolitan area. His home address is 22 N. 14th St., Easton, Pa.

**Andrew Schroder II**, 51 Shady Hill Rd., Moylan, Pa., retired director and v.p. of Scott Paper Co., continues his many civic activities. Andy says he spends more time now with his two married children, **Andrew III '57** and **Mary Jane, Sweet Briar '62**, plus frequent visits with his youngest daughter, a senior at Smith. Come summer they all gather at their Stone Harbor retreat on the Jersey coast to fish, swim, and boat, family style.

**Ray Thomas**, par reunioner, 4535 W. High St., Mantua, Ohio, is eagerly looking forward to the big 45th in '72. **Franklin Bivins**, RD 2, Box 300, Long Grove, Ill., executive v.p. and general manager, Lien Chemical Co., Franklin Park, Ill., near O'Hare Airport, is also looking forward to the 45th, having missed the 40th because of urgent business duties.

**Elwood Pittenger**, Box 102, Milford, Pa., retired from Philadelphia Electric Co. after 40 years of faithful service. Pitt said he was one of those '27ers fortunate enough to partake of **Ray Angles'** fine hospitality and enjoy trout fishing on his estate. He hopes to see Ray more often now that his new residence in Milford is only 10 miles away.

Thanks to the following for their contributions to the '27 Reward Fund: **Jay Achenbach, Harold Beaty, Bob Brown, Walt Conley, Paul Gurney, Milt Korn, and Wally Leonard**. We further commend Mil-



**lard Bartels**, Hartford, Conn.; **James Pol-lak**, Los Angeles, Cal.; **William Kimball**, Maine; and **Richard Evans**, Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area, for their fine service to the Cornell Fund campaign.

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

You should receive this after the seed catalogs and before the first daffodils. Welcome home to the Florida-wintering contingent: **Carmen (Schneider)** and **Barney Savage '25**, **Mud (Drummond)** and **Nate Platt**, **Ruth (Hausner)** and **Don Stone**. We know they were planning to get together at the Florida convocation, Feb. 14, at which Dr. Perkins spoke. We hope there were many more of you there. Write, and let us know.

**Sid Hanson Reeve**, **Orpha Spicer Zimmer**, and **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** were at the mid-winter meeting of class officers in New York, Jan. 18.

We had word from **Margaret Plunkett** in Tel Aviv for another three-year tour: "Although things get a bit rocky here at times, it's really bad only for the people in the border settlements and the young in the army, who are getting picked off even though there is no 'War.' The American press doesn't always give a very accurate account of happenings here. In spite of the 'troubles,' tourism is at an all-time high, so come along, and call on your 'friendly American Labor Attaché' in Tel Aviv. Lots to see and do in this splendid climate and always interesting country."

**Frances Stesel Stout**, one of the "mostest" grandmothers of the class, is developing a reputation as the most traveled as well. She was leaving early in February for a 43-day tour of Africa. Sid wrote to remind her that **Dot Sharpe Trefts** is in Addis Ababa. We are hoping to have some news on that when Frances gets back.

**Rosalind Humphrey Speed** is still busy raising and showing dogs, and plans to continue even though husband **Jack '23** retires this July. **Ruth Boies Comstock**, after an interesting and imaginative job in Rhodesia, is once more settled down in Penn Yan. Her trip home was from Salisbury on Aug. 4 to Lisbon, a tour of the four Scandinavian countries and a brief visit to Iceland, landing in New York Sept. 6. Ruth's son, Alan, after two years in the Army, is now employed by Cornell in the Geneva Experiment Station doing grape research. She writes, "I am trying to get oriented, but find it different to have a boy in the house instead of a house boy. I was badly spoiled in Rhodesia; it will take a while longer to readjust."

From **Rosemary Mehegan O'Connor**, "We are about to have an adopted grandson in Upland, Cal. (no red hair likely, to my son's relief!)" Her one grandchild up to now has been **Regan O'Connor Caruthers**, age 2, in St. Louis, Mo., "and," says Rosemary, "Phi Beta Kappa material."

**Dr. Helen Haskell** is enjoying her so-called retirement. Quoting, "This is the greatest! How I wish I had decided to do it two years ago. Realized the other day that I had never had the experience of real leisure before—and I can savor a lot more of it before I return to work. This I shall do in the spring after four more months of laziness. My plans at present include a flight to Barbados. I want to get back to painting and I want to see some of the small, obscure islands I've never had time to get to before. Am hoping, with time not important, that I can get on a few banana

boats or local mail or cargo ships and stop off here and there with little baggage and no reservations." Of her place at Harvey Cedars she says, "I am connecting my two little shacks with a living-room, building an addition on the larger one, and adding a studio and garage to this little two-room number, which will become an office. I think I may be busy, although I am hoping to have only a part time limited practice." Honey, we wish you the best!

**Ruth Hooper Wanamaker Neely** now has four grandchildren, up two since the last blue feather. **Ethel Hawley Burke** strongly recommends keeping in touch with former classmates. When she and Capt. Burke took a trip recently to Puerto Rico, they were met by Mercedes and **Arturo Saldana '27**. The Saldanas feted and dined them at the famous Dorado Club, then directed them on their way to Ramsey Air Force Base where they met other friends and had a wonderful 10 days.

**Kay (Demarest)** and **Dr. N. Van Sant Meyers** are enjoying retirement, traveling in the US with a Mediterranean cruise in the offing. They have four acres of both woody and landscaped property sloping to the river. This past winter they were enjoying ice boating—"a scary thrill!" New address: 480 Navesink River Rd., Red Bank, NJ.

The following have also retired: **Catharine D. Gazley**, **Jeannette F. Fowler**, **Eleanor Crabtree Harris**, **Fannie Dubofsky Johannes**, **Bertha (Patchett)** and **Paul Hillegas** are likewise enjoying their leisure, now that Paul has retired from North American Rockwell where he worked on Apollo 7 and 8.

**Grace Colton** wrote Sid, "I am enclosing my check for class dues. I enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS but most of all I am interested in the loan or scholarship fund. This is a wonderful goal." Right here, a note of appreciation to Sid Hanson Reeve for her indefatigable efforts in our behalf, the "binder" that keeps us together after almost 42 years! From her comes this small reminder: "Please keep the dues coming."

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

The distinguished looking gentleman (picture) is none other than classmate and trustee **Philip S. Will** who suggested the idea of underground construction for the Cornell Campus Store in order not to obstruct the view from this area. **Earl R. Flansburgh '53**, designer, won an award for the design of this building now under construction.

Word comes from **Clarence A. Martin Jr.** that he also has joined the happy group of retired classmates. Mike spent his entire career in the telephone industry beginning in the traffic department of NJ Bell. In 1946 he went to IT&T as a traffic engineer to help rebuild the world systems after the war. General Telephone beckoned in 1953, and Mike came back to New York as chief statistician—and stayed there until his retirement. Mike and wife have settled in Albuquerque, NMex, where they are building a new house. His mail address there is Box 10179. In addition to following his twin hobbies—photography and travel—he will probably do a little consulting work on communications. Good luck, Mike.

The other photo (above) shows **James J.**



**Marett** receiving congratulations from President Richard M. Nixon on his election as a member of the Boys' Club of America. The naming of Jim was one of the last official actions of the board, presided over by Mr. Nixon as board chairman of the national youth-guidance organization, which has a membership of 800,000 in 800 clubs throughout the country. Jim is a member of the board of trustees of Lavelle School for the Blind in the Bronx, and president of the Lavelle School Parents Assn., as well as counsel to the National Organization of the Boys' Clubs. Professionally, Jim is a member of the New York law firm of Hall, McNicol, Marett & Hamilton.

Don't forget our annual dinner in New York which will take place on Mon., Apr. 14 at the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., at 6 p.m. Our guest speaker will be **Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62**, vice president for student affairs.

## '28 Women: Margery Blair Perkins 2319 Lincoln St. Evanston, Ill. 60201

Class president **Katty Altemeier Yohn** has written that our "executive committee" has voted to send out a questionnaire soon so hopefully the class correspondent will have more news to report. Thanks to holiday greetings there are bits and pieces of news to pass on. **Margaret Bradley Klauss** wrote that the sailing bug had really bitten the family. Since she lives in Webster, Lake Ontario is a nearby challenge. The best part of the family vacation was a week on Lake Champlain, sailing a chartered cruising sloop. She says the "trick is to keep our vigor till we retire and have leisure enough to justify a cruiser of our own."

**Jo White Thomas** reports a "busy year, with many things left to do in 1969." Her twin sons went into the Navy for four years on Jan. 23. Jo has developed an interest in deltiology, a new word to add to your vocabulary. It means "collecting old post cards." She found some old albums in an ancestral attic which started her off. Collecting combines her interests in history, sociology, and art, and are a fascinating depiction of all the change in our way of life. Her collection includes some interesting pictures of Ithaca long ago.

Another '28er who reports a busy 1968 is **Grace Treichler Osborne** from Kansas City. Husband Hugh has to travel a great deal and she goes with him whenever possible. This included a trip to Hawaii this past year. Son Jim and his wife, Marian, live in Houston, where both work for IBM. Her other son, Tom, is now in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Sunny Worden Carpenter** writes that she especially enjoyed the meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in New York in January for this was the first time that husband **Alvin** and son **Charles '59** attended together. Charles is currently serving a four-month residency in the Children's Hospital in Newington, Conn. Daughter Ann's husband graduated from Harvard Law School in June, and the Clarks, with new little Catherine Harding Clark, born in July, are now living in Pittsford.



**Therese Stein Ebert** sent a picture of her beautiful daughter, Blair, now a freshman at Adelphi College. **Eva Hunt** reports on the vagaries of the weather in Florida, where she now lives most of the time. A recent class column told about **Elspeth Grant Huxley's** new book, *Love Among the Daughters*, which includes several chapters on her year at Cornell. I recommend it for reading aloud in a family gathering as a splendid way to bridge "the generation gap." Daughter **Julia '67** and daughter-in-law **Phyllis '65** were scandalized to find out "how it was back in 1928." When not engaged in the continuous task of filing household possessions I am knee deep in precinct polling lists, as chairman of the get-out-the-vote committee for Evanston's mental health referendum.

Our sympathy goes to **Elizabeth "Pi" Baker** who recently lost her mother, age 95.

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

**H. Griffith Edwards** has retired from the architectural and engineering firm of Edwards & Portman. Griff reported that he will continue as a consultant in the organization. From RFD 1, King Ferry, **Gordon (Shorty) Bedell** forwarded a note that son Edward (Northeastern '66) has left Xerox to become associated with Motorola, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz. Shorty and his wife, **Anna (Asmus) '30**, survived major surgery last year, which is good news indeed. Plans are being laid for the 40th Reunion, even if only one day can be allotted.

**Eugene I. Roe**, Box 593, Amherst, NH (that's right, NH, not Mass.), has retired from the US Forest Service after 40 years with them. The move to New Hampshire was made so he could be with his two children and six grandchildren. Sounds like a good deal.

Anyone around to challenge **H. F. Marples**, Brooklyn, who insists he is the only bachelor in the class? Lucky, lucky, he observes! Med man **George Henry Hepting**

mentions seeing two other Zeta Psis at a medical gathering—**Colin Miller** and **Thomas E. Shaffer** of Columbus, Ohio. George's card carried no address, but the mailing was postmarked Asheville, NC.

**William (Bill) Jennings Quest**, now retired, plans to spend his time traveling with his wife. Their four children are all married, and there are now eight grandchildren in the Quest clan. The Quests are based in Louisville, Ky. There is a note on **Keith Richard Barney's** card listing his address as 312 N. Lincoln St., Arlington, Va. Keith, an USMA graduate, is now a major general in the Armed Forces. Any other MGs in the Class of '29?

Another USMA grad is Col. **Herman Walter Schull**, 128 Fairview East, Tequesta, Jupiter, Fla. He would like to have fellow '29ers know that he has a clear Reunion record, and doesn't plan to break it now. This is the kind of esprit we like to hear.

One time U of Maine affiliate, **Frank Kemp Beyer**, has left the Down East country to take up residence in the Far West. As a retiree, he now can be reached at 409 Rollingwood Dr., Vallejo, Cal. Next retiree to write in is **James Willard Crofoot**. He gives his address as 132 Remington Ave., Syracuse.

**Emmett Wallace MacCorkle Jr.** furnishes us with information that **Emmett Wallace MacCorkle III '64**, and his wife, **Carol (Britton) '64** have added a grandson, Steven Michael, to the establishment. Furthermore, grandson or no grandson, Emmett is marking his calendar for the 40th Reunion. This is all to the good, for we need all the Far West representation we can get.

We are always sorry to receive our class card with a message that one of our group has passed on. **H. C. Morgan**, Silver Spring, Md.

Something new has been added. Your scribe has been made an honorary alumnus of Carnegie-Mellon U. How is this possible, when said scribe never went to Carnegie Tech? The answer to this enigma surrounds being an alumnus of Mellon Institute 30 years ago. When the two institutions became a university last year, Mellonites were granted university recognition. CU pr dept., take note how CM pr management operates.

Never mind remembering the Maine! Let us all concentrate on the 40th! It will be here before we know it!

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

Reunion plans are underway from at least two sources—Long Island, where chairman **Marian Walbancke Smith** is working, and Sarasota, Fla., where **Kitty Curvin Hill**, **Jo Mills Reis**, and I are going over answers to questionnaires to be published in the Red Lion Bulletin.

As class president, Jo sends you this message: "Who said, 'Life begins at 40?' He really meant the 40th Reunion! This happening with its fun and renewed friendships is fast moving upon us. The dates are June 11 through 15. For those who can get up to Ithaca early there are classes with top professors, sightseeing tours of the changing campus, even a golf tournament. Over the weekend, there will be the Friday night dinner with '29 men and the Saturday night fun banquet with just 'us girls.' From replies already received this can well be the best attended Reunion we have ever had. If you haven't already indicated that you are coming or have not sent in answers to questionnaires for the Red Lion Bulletin and subscribed to this interesting class publication, please send word immediately to Mrs. E. Trevor Hill, 5222 Avenida del Mare, Sarasota, Fla. Don't forget to include your check (\$5 for class dues and \$2 for Bulletin). Every one of you is important!"

It seems odd to be writing this in February (in the midst of a thunderstorm) for April publication in the ALUMNI NEWS and all about June. And just to jumble things up for good, here is the end of the Reis-Hill trip report from last August in Africa.

"The next day we went to see the Pygmies. We drove north and then through a pass through the Ruwenzori Mts. As we drove along the narrow mountain road with spectacular vistas, and once in a while a small rondavel settlement, we all felt that we had never been further from what we call civilization.

"As we approached the place where the Pygmies live, a group of them ran out into the road in front of our land rover. They wear little clothing, and they seem in constant motion. They have little bows and arrows to sell, and they will not let you take a picture unless you pay them. We were warned to keep the windows closed. To me they were more frightening than most of the animals we met on our trip. We went as far as Bundibugyo which is very near the Congo border. Quite a busy little town with an outdoor market. The natives took quite an interest in watching San and Curt play catch with a baseball and gloves in the center of the square.

"On our way back into Queen Elizabeth Park that evening, we met other land rovers, and we found that a buffalo had been killed by a lorry. We found the beast, and in the darkness we could make out the forms of hyena which had come for a feast. The next morning when we went by the spot, there was nothing left but a few bones picked clean. What the hyenas had left, the vultures had finished."

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

**James P. Donohue**, 5102 N. Dromedary Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., is kept busy in the real



**Charles H. Schaaff '27** (right), board chairman of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., is chairman of individual gifts for the Springfield (Mass.) College Capital Campaign. With him, from left, are **Wilbert E. Locklin**, college president; **Art Linkletter**, national campaign chairman; and **James R. Martin**, eastern chairman. Schaaff, Linkletter, and Martin are trustees of the college. The campaign will provide funds for new construction, including the library shown.



estate field "with a full quota of golf." His three sons have finished college and all of them are married.

**Stanley C. Miller**, 75 Payne Ave., North Tonawanda, is a frequent visitor to Cornell because his son, **Richard '65**, is studying for his doctorate in chemical engineering. Richard is married to **Pamela (Felton) '66** of New York. Stan sadly reports the death of his brother, **Carl '26**, in Chicago last May.

When last heard from **Art Hibbard** and his wife were spending the Christmas holiday in San Juan and the Virgin Islands with their daughter and son, a lieutenant in the Seabees, who by good fortune was able to get leave for Christmas. The Hibbards live at 746 Riverbank Rd., Stamford, Conn.

**William S. (Bill) Carpenter** and **Robert W. (Bob) Lewis** and their wives took their annual junket to Ithaca last fall for the Penn game and also visited **Monroe Babcock** in Trumansburg. Bill Carpenter lives at 144 E. Allendale Ave., Allendale, NJ, and Bob Lewis at 53 Center St., Westport, Conn.

**Dr. Phillip K. Champion**, 930 Harman Ave., Dayton, Ohio, reports he is cutting down on his practice and devoting some time to the affairs of the American College of Obstetrics & Gynecology of which he is section chairman for obstetrics. Eldest son, **Philip Jr. '60**, is in his second year of residency in internal medicine at University Hospital, Western Reserve, Cleveland, after serving two years in the Army, which included a year in Vietnam. Son **Alexander '62** will shortly be getting his PhD in biological chemistry from the U of California at Berkeley. Theodore, the youngest son, is a senior in Purdue, majoring in business.

Last June the Champions had **Edwin W. Hicks**, his wife, and daughter Susan (Drew '69) as luncheon guests, and Ed writes that it was a most enjoyable visit. The Hickses stopped off in Dayton on their way to California to visit their daughter, **Patricia Kleis '60**, and grandson Peter. Ed reports that son **Alfred '62** and his wife, **Marilyn (Bosley) '62**, have a daughter, Karen, and that daughter Janet (U of Rochester '64) and son-in-law Lt. Graham Johnson also have a daughter, Katherine. Ed and his wife, Eloise (Wellesley '30), live at 61 Drexel Ave., Westbury.

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

The life of a correspondent is sometimes rewarding. **Jerry Finch** (not Fruch as in the February NEWS) wrote us again that we had the note wrong. At least someone reads the column. We offer our regrets for the errors and hasten to note that **Hardy Hansen's** wife Eloise passed away some time ago and that Hardy and Jerry had called **Mose Allen** in Chicago. We apparently lost a line somewhere between my home, my office, and Ithaca.

We report that a good time was had by those attending the Class of 1931 dinner on Fri., Jan. 17, 1969, at the Cornell Club of New York. The date was the evening before the midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers, and we had hopes of higher attendance. We did have several guests from Ithaca. They were **Hunt Bradley '26**, **Agnes M. Clarey**, and **Carol Koken** from the Alumni Office, **Bob Katz**, a senior and Sy's son, and **Prof. Ackerman**, the latter presenting an argumentative piece on the present changes and their causes.

The class was fairly well represented. Among those present were **Thomas A. (Tom) McGoe**y, vice president—business at Columbia; **Dr. Seymour Katz**, our genial

host and dinner manager; **Robert P. Stieglitz** with New York Life Insurance Co.; retired prof. **Frances Young**; **Frank L. O'Brien Jr.**, who has just moved his operations from Philadelphia to Wilmington, Del., and his wife Betty; **William M. Vanneman**, senior vice president of Matthew Bender & Co.; **Henry E. Fischer**, still in real estate but we believe now directing urban renewal for Rockville Centre; **Robert S. Hallas**, still with Union Carbide Co.; **George Loeb** and his wife, Jeanne; **Harry Rosner**, reported in our last column as partner in the accounting firm of David Berdon & Co.; **Gerald Blumberg**, a lawyer in New York, and his wife, Rhoda; **Robert C. Collins**, who is now in new work and we must admit we have forgotten it; **Felix Yerzley**, director of research, Conmar Products Corp.; **H. Glenn Herb**, still with Stouffers but transferred from Chicago to the Philadelphia area, c/o Stouffers, 339 E. Lancaster Ave., Wynnewood, Pa.; **Helena P. Kelsey**, who was down from Ithaca for the Saturday meetings; **Leonard Gordon**, a practicing lawyer in New York, and his wife; **Lewis M. Leisinger**, a consulting engineer and a near neighbor, and his wife, Marjorie; **Boyan Choukanoff**, who is with the Voice of America, and his wife; **George Pavlicek**, about whom we know little except he is a loyal '31er; and, last but not least, **James B. Burke**, who is with Foster-Melburn Co. in Buffalo.

It was a good group and regrets were received from **Has Forman** in Baltimore who said all was well; from **John S. McGowin** in Philadelphia who was recovering from a knee operation; and from **Herman Stuetzer Jr.** in Boston who had a conflict on that evening.

**'33 Men: Garwood W. Ferguson**  
315 E. 34th St.  
Paterson, N.J. 07504

**Frederick W. Wendnagel** reports the sudden death, by coronary occlusion, of the wife of **William F. Miller** on Jan. 30 at Woodley Farm, Orange, Va., where they have lived for the past 10 years. She had attended and enjoyed our 35th Reunion and looked forward to joining us at our next gathering. Their older son, Joe, is in the Peace Corps in Honduras, and the younger one is a senior at Elon College (NC). We extend our deepest sympathy to Bill and his family.

Fred further reports: "Our peripatetic Reunion chairman, **Charles N. Mellowes**, takes off with wife, **Mary (Allen)**, **Grad '34**, Feb. 13 for New Zealand for a month where he will be looking mostly for good fishing but perhaps also for new businesses to buy. He says he had pretty well fished out the streams of Canada and of course the US. **John G. Detwiler** who just came back from there has filled in Melly on where the good fishing streams are."

Further: "My wife, June, and I will be taking off for Grapetree Bay, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, on February 23 for three weeks."

**Britton L. Gordon** advises that his son, 2nd Lt. Tracy N. Gordon, has recently graduated from the anti-aircraft missile school at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Please help your correspondent make this column of greater interest to all classmates by sending me a personal note and clippings about yourself or other classmates.

Last but not least, send your contribution, with a 25 per cent increase if possible, to the Cornell Fund now and don't forget to send your class dues to **Charles S. Tracy**, 259 Ogden Way, Hillside (not Hillsdale—correct your class directory), NJ 07205.

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

Apparently some of our classmates are bashful types so if you happen to run into a fellow classmate ask him about himself, or if you hear something of interest about one please drop me a note so we can let the rest of the class in on the news. Your efforts will be appreciated by your secretary.

**Edward J. McCabe Jr.** recently presented *The Book of Art* in 10 volumes in the Italian language to His Holiness Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. Ed is chairman of Grolier, Inc., publishers, and resides at 3 Pine Ter., Bronxville.

**Norman Weinrod** of 103 Forster Ave., Mt. Vernon, writes he is a little grayer, a little stouter, and very busy with a family of five children and also directing the ob-gyn dept. and residency training program at Mount Vernon Hospital. He and wife Jackie still manage to find a little time for figure skating and boating.

**Saul Cohen** and his wife recently returned from a trip to Israel as members of UJA Study Mission. They found the Sinai desert and Suez Canal to be the high spots of the visit. Saul's daughter, **Deborah '69**, will be another good reason for attending the 35th Reunion. Saul and his wife reside at 541 Washington St., Gary, Ind.

**W. P. Wilke III** is president of Hammond Lead Products, and was elected a fellow in the American Ceramic Society and made a director of the Lead Industries Assn. during 1968. His son, Peter, is an engineer with Blaw Knox; David is a lieutenant in the Navy stationed in Vietnam, and daughter Elinor is a senior at Indiana U. Peter can be reached at Box 308, Hammond, Ind.

**Tom Haire** writes that his oldest son, Brett, has volunteered for the Army Helicopter service. Brett will be in training for nearly a year before assignment overseas. Tom can be reached at 111 4th Ave., New York. **Thomas Dransfield**, 4320 Bellaire Dr. S., Apt. 230, Ft. Worth, Texas, writes he is an agent for the office of National Accounts of the Southland Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, specializing in retirement income protection. Tom is hoping to attend the 35th Reunion as he missed the 25th. He would also like to hear from any classmates who are with companies which market their goods and services through franchised dealers, distributors, and agents. He has a program which could prove interesting.

**James C. Hazlett** retired from private practice of medicine last June and is currently working as emergency room physician at Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling. He was also made president-elect of the Company of Military Historians. Jim can be reached at 7 Echo Pt., Wheeling, WVa. From Lima, Peru, we hear from **John Gardner** that he is still running Sears' four stores there. He highly recommends Lima as a tourist attraction and all class members of '34 will get the red carpet treatment. Well, start packing! John can be reached c/o Sears Roebuck Del Peru, Apartado 567, Lima, Peru.

**'34 Women: Barbara Whitmore**  
Henry  
3710 Los Feliz Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Cal. 90027

**Tobe Pecker Gaster** and husband **Joseph '32, MD '36**, of Beverly Hills, Cal., recently returned from a trip to the Orient, where



Joe participated in surgical meetings in Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand, and much interest was demonstrated in his "One Day Hernia Operation." Tobe reports that the highlight of their trip to Bangkok was their delightful reunion with classmates **Nobuko Takagi Tongyai** and **Chakratong Tongyai**. Petite and charming Nobuko is one of the most outstanding women in Thailand, and Chak is now the minister of agriculture and undersecretary of state. Their youngest son, Chakronopakhun, had just won a trip to the US sponsored by the Experiment in International Living for the most outstanding Asian student leaders. They hoped that if Chakranopakhun's itinerary included a visit to Cornell, he would then have his own reunion in Ithaca with the Gastors' son, **Ron '69**.

Tobe explained that when Ron was admitted to Cornell Medical School recently he attributed it to "having been inspired at the same anatomy table in Stimson Hall" that father Joe used over 30 years ago. This is Ron's fourth year on the tennis team, and he says each year his devotion and respect for tennis coach Eddie Moylan increases. Tobe also adds that daughter Wendy is the "girls 12 and under" tennis champion of Beverly Hills. The Gastors will be back at Cornell for Ron's graduation in June. Since Wendy will be graduating from elementary school on June 12, they must return to California so Tobe will miss 35th Reunion.

With the plans that co-chairmen **Gene Barth Treiber** and **Jessica Drooz Etsten** have laid with their committee, this will be a special regret. Working feverishly to top all previous '34 Reunions are: **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, costumes (repeating our trademark, the blue boleros); **Henrietta Deubler**, publicity; **Alice Goulding Herrman**, finances; **Margaret White Martin**, Friday night co-chairman with brother **Phil White**, '34 men's Reunion chairman; **Margaret Tobin Parsons**, banquet chairman, assisted by **Isabel White West**, banquet program. **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond**, class president, and **Eleanor Clarkson**, class fund-raising chairman, are members ex-officio. Class treasurer, **Esther Leibowitz**, issues the reminder that Reunion years are dues-paying years; any class officer can relay dollars from forgetful classmates.

'34 MS, PhD '40—**Cyrus E. Beekey**, president of Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania, has announced that he will retire Aug. 1 because he has failed to recuperate entirely from a respiratory ailment which has left him without "the stamina I consider an essential quality of a modern college president." Although Dr. Beekey has been college president less than two years, the teacher education and liberal arts institution has grown considerably in faculty, student body, and physical plant during his administration.

building up a surplus. Your class officers think this may be used to endow something on behalf of Cornell, and we think all would like a part in this.

Write and tell me about yourself for printing in these columns.

**Elmer J. Manson**, 1740 Wellington Rd., Lansing, Mich., keeps busy designing schools, churches, commercial and industrial projects. He is currently serving as president of Michigan Assn. of the Professions. Wife **Marie (Shriver)** is president of the Women's Symphony Assn. Son **Fred** is in London working for the London Borough of Hackney as an architect in training. **Joyce** works for an interior design firm in New York.

**Ben Wright**, 1601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnewood, Pa., writes: "Daughter **Carol** and her husband, **Jim**, returning from service in Germany in early January. Will be good to have them back. As for me—older, fatter, but still have my hair. Eyesight—if the bottom light is lit, I go. Horizontal traffic lights cause problems to other drivers."

**Dr. Eugene F. Murphy** was named to the National Academy of Engineering in recognition of his leadership in the engineering profession. After graduating from Cornell he took his master's degree from Syracuse U and the doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was a staff engineer with the National Academy of Science's committee on artificial limbs. Formerly assistant director for research in prosthetic and sensory aid service for the US Veterans' Administration, he is now chief of that division.

**Paul H. Reinhardt**, 1565 Edgewood Dr., Palo Alto, Cal., is head of the Dept. of Ophthalmology at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic. They have four children—**Paul Henry Jr.**, Stanford '67; **George C.**, a junior at Stanford; **William W.**, a freshman at Cornell; and **Aurelia Mary** in ninth grade.

**Maurice Levy**, 71 E. 77th, New York, and wife **Mae** have son **Barry John '68** who won a four year fellowship and is an instructor at U of Pennsylvania. Daughter **Susan** presented them with a grandchild.

**Daniel N. Bondareff**, 3340 Northampton St., Washington, DC, is the Washington-area campaign chairman for the 1968-69 Cornell Fund and has 3,000 alumni in the area to contact. Son **Richard '63** and wife **Joan (Myers) '65** and daughter returned from a short tour of active duty in the Naval reserves.

**Robert G. Hyams**, 24 Pinta Rd., Miami, Fla., writes: "Am a general surgeon; practice in Miami. Have one son, **David**, 16, who is a junior at Moses Brown School in Providence, RI, through wife **Doris** whose hobby is gourmet cooking. Have become active in local gourmet and wine-tasting societies such as *Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs*, and have benefited greatly in our trips to Europe."

if there ever was one. Electioneering is verboten in this space but all '36ers wish him well and hope he takes a seat alongside **Charlie Dykes** on the board.

**George Lawrence** relayed an editorial from *Life* magazine entitled "A Hero Among Bureaucrats." Object of the praise is **Stanley D. Metzger**, chairman of the US Tariff Commission. He told an interviewer from the *Christian Science Monitor* that his \$29,000-a-year job requires only two hours of work a day, and that the other five commissioners are not needed at all. Stan's term expires in June and his comments make it obvious he is not a candidate for reappointment.

Dean of Engineering **Andrew Schultz** took note of a newspaper syndicated column aimed at prospective engineers. It described the program pioneered at Cornell but never mentioned Cornell. Furthermore, the author listed a dozen leading engineering colleges but omitted Cornell. Andy saw to it that the author received a tactful letter.

**Harry Bovay** visited Washington on business and came a day early so he could reunite with **Alan Mills** and I. Harry reported his home in Houston caught fire while nobody was home, and smoke damage was severe enough to force the family to move out temporarily. It was some shock for Mrs. Bovay to drive up to the house and find five fire engines there. Peripatetic Harry was in San Francisco at the time.

Speaking of Washington, **William C. Bauer Jr.** forsook the central city for the suburbs. He sent his \$10 class dues check to Treasurer **Deed Willers** and reported that home is now at 5902 Mayflower Ct., Alexandria, Va.

Ithaca may be seeing more of Dr. **Frank Drews Jr** even though he still lives in Englewood, NJ. He has bought a farm in Delaware County, NY, not far from Cayuga's waters. He expects to raise cattle and horses and promises more campus visits than the normal attendance at Reunions.

**Prof. John A. Clausen**, 104 Cherokee Cir., Chapel Hill, NC, is finding his visiting year at the U of North Carolina "tranquil" after his experience in Berkeley, Cal. Nevertheless, he misses the Bay Area and will return to the U of California in July, after a trip to Ithaca. The Clausens hold five BAs and four MAs in their family of six, including four sons.

**Gordon F. (Jeff) Stofer** has been in business with brother **Ken '43** for 23 years, serving as a manufacturer's agent selling electrical goods in the power distribution field. All three sons followed Jeff to Cornell. **Chip '67**, **Chub '69**, and **Boyd '71** all received McMullen Scholarships and took ME, and the first two made Tau Beta Pi. "Their Mom has the smarts," Jeff explained. Home is at 1990 Wynwood Dr., Rocky River, Ohio.

**Raymond O. Blumer** is still a captain with American Airlines. His daughter graduated from Adrian College in Michigan and was married in July. His son is a freshman at Franklin College in Indiana. Brother-in-law **John E. Hoffman**, who spent one year in ag with us, is also an aviator, now with Delta Airlines, and has a son with Trans Caribbean Airlines.

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

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

Plan now to attend a Class of '35 dinner, May 22, 1969, at the Cornell Club in New York. **Al Preston** wants a large turnout this year.

For some of you, this is your second complimentary issue of the NEWS. We hope you enjoy it. This is part of a rotating complimentary subscription to try to stimulate you into taking a more active interest in today's Cornell.

Our class dues are used to cover the cost of our NEWS subscriptions, to pay for printing and mailing, and we are also

Glad tidings cometh from the committee on alumni trustee nominations: **Joseph P. King** has been chosen as one of the four nominees to run for two positions as alumni trustee. Joe has been extremely active in a variety of Cornell affairs in Rochester for many years, and is currently serving as Area chairman for the Cornell Fund.

Those good football players from Rochester who keep turning up on the Cornell team didn't just happen to discover Ithaca all by themselves. They were introduced by our boy Joe—a dedicated Cornellian

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

When the Republican congressional delegation from New York State met at inauguration time, they chose **Howard W. Robison**, senior GOP representative, as chairman. Howard, reelected for another term last November, took time out the day



before election to mail his dues check—how's that for loyalty? When not in the capital, his home is at 2 North Ave., Owego.

From Wayne, NJ, **William L. Greyson** writes that his son **Charles Bruce '68** was married to June Chapman, a Syracuse senior. The couple will live in Syracuse for the next four years while Bruce is in medical school there. Bill lives at 19 Monhegan Ave. in Wayne. **James S. Reid**, recently class treasurer, is now living in Washington, DC, at 2500 Virginia Ave. NW. **Vernon (Bud) Ingersoll** has moved to 19 Lake Dr., Boonton, NJ.

Alumni Fund chairman **Edward W. Shineman Jr.** especially wanted to thank classmates who assisted in the 1967-68 drive. Ed and **Doris (Thompson)** have traded the small village life of Canajoharie for the whirl of New York City—Apt. 14E, 420 E. 51st St. Ed has been promoted to assistant secretary-treasurer of Squibb Beech-Nut following a merger. Oldest son, **Edward T. '65**, working in New York as a copywriter, lured his wife, **Anne Collyer '69**, away from Cornell, and she has completed her AB at NYU. Younger son, **Alan**, is at Cornell.

Another merger, that of General Precision Equipment Corp. into the Singer Co., brought **Earle B. Henley Jr.** to the assistant secretary's desk at the new company's office in Rockefeller Plaza. Ed lives at 192 N. Bedford Rd., Chappaqua.

**David L. TenBroeck** is manager of the Yacht Club, a city club, in Lowell, Mass., where he has been for the past 18 years. Dave lost his wife a year ago and has been busy raising a family of five children—four in high school and one in junior high—at 7 Grandview Rd., Chelmsford, Mass.

Now president of the Lyons National Bank, **William S. Gavitt** is past president of the Wayne County Bankers Assn. and Wayne County Historical Society. Bill retired five years ago as battalion executive officer, 108th Infantry, NY National Guard at Auburn after 22 years of military service. Bill Jr. is at Rochester Institute of Technology and daughter Sally at Genesee Hospital School of Nursing in Rochester. In addition to that demanding hobby, work, he skis in winter and gardens the rest of the year at 46 Dickerson St., Lyons.

As of last June **Douglas B. King** sold his interest in King & Shepherd, engineering sales representatives, after 22 years with the company. Doug writes that he has "retired for the moment to home management operations. I greatly enjoy this new status, working with my wife while our four children finish high school and enter college. My oldest son, Stephen, is a sophomore studying business at Franklin & Marshall." Home manager King has headquarters at 112 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, NJ.

'37

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

**A. P. (Pick) Mills**, who writes the neighboring '36 men's column, has been generous about sending me news of '37 women. "I read your column with much interest," says Pick, "because I know some of those you write about, including those married to classmates of mine. In Ithaca Oct. 11-12, I saw **Doris Smallridge Dykes**. She has a new role to play the next five years as wife of a Cornell trustee—probably a 'first' for one of your classmates. Another '37 lady I encounter is **Alice Guttman Brunton**, whose husband, **Bob '38**, was my roommate at the PiKA house when I was a senior. I encounter them at a Cornell football game occasionally. They live in Kenmore. Another

## Akron Exhibit

■ The "Spirit of the Cornell Plantations" exhibition will be shown at the Akron, Ohio, Art Institute, Apr. 22 through May 11.

This exhibition is a collection of color photographs of nature scenes taken by **William C. White '18**, one of the 50 sponsors of Cornell Plantations. The show has been displayed in 10 other galleries, museums, and public places since 1966.

fraternity brother is **Albert W. Folsom '36**, whose wife is **Elma Shaver**. They live in Tenaflly, NJ, the last I knew, but I have no recent news. **Esther Schiff Bondareff** is probably the only member of your class listed in the phone book as a "grocer." Pick also keeps up on the activities of **Dick '35** and **Dot Shaw Jones** through correspondence with Dot's father, **Stanley N. Shaw '18**. (Thanks for helping with the column, Pick!)

Our Fund representative, **Barbara Heath Britton**, hardly had time to catch her breath and count the number of '37 women donors (112) in 1968 before she started working, with her usual enthusiasm, on getting more donors and more money for the 1969 Fund. "We had a very informative meeting in New York in January," writes Barb, "and I'm looking forward to the convocation in Boston in March. I worked with some Worcester alumni in the phonathon in December. It was enjoyable and enlightening. My younger daughter was married in September in Washington. She was a nurse at George Washington U Hospital but is now living in New Jersey. Her husband, a graduate of Columbia Law School and Catholic U, is in the Newark court. Her last year at school she roomed with a niece of **Mary Donlon '20** whose father was Class of '27 at Cornell. My daughter **Carol '64**, her husband "Mac" **MacCorkle '64**, and their two sons live near **Mary Lauman Wheeler**, but I haven't been out to California since they moved. **Charlie and Jan Benjamin Markham** are in New Ipswich, NH, starting a private school. Charlie had been at the Winchendon School for the last five years. **Ed and Doris Thompson Shine-man** are living in New York since Iquilt and Beech-Nut merged. **Pauline Messinger Clark** is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Bethlehem, Pa." (Barb, when you talk to all those gals again, get them to send us their mailing addresses, please.)

**Joan Slutzker Sharp** sold her home in Minneapolis and moved to California in December. Her son, David, is a freshman at UCSB and son Jeff is working in Los Angeles. Her father, **Joseph Slutzker '08**, died last Fourth of July. Joan asks that any Cornellians visiting Los Angeles look her up at 875 Comstock Ave., West Los Angeles.

More Christmas card notes: From **Ruth Lindquist Dales**: "I continue with my teaching. Am also taking a course in molecular biology at Roswell Park Hospital on Saturdays. It's really fascinating—a study of all the original DNA research right up to the present time. **Fran White McMartin** and I got together in Greensboro last summer. Our daughter Judy graduated from St. Lawrence last June and is working here in Buffalo. She doesn't often raise the 'generation gap' so I guess we're not quite as badly out of touch as advertised."

From **Carolyn Jaros Hersch**: "Bill is back at Ohio State again. Betty very busy with school activities. I'm chairman of a Brandeis study group and involved in too many activities. Arthur's year as Bexley celebra-

tions Assn. president is about over. Our Cornell Club is small and not very active, but I enjoy the people."

From **Margie Kincaid Look**: "We're all well and bumping along at same jobs. I enjoy my grandchildren. Son Pete went on a tour to Colorado during his vacation. He's still working at the insurance company, likes his job, and loved Colorado. Travis and I vacationed in the Adirondacks in September, just hiking, eating, and sleeping."

From **Ruth Marquard Sawyer**: "Dick and I go along with our respective jobs and think about retirement in the not too distant future. Rick and Happy and baby Dorothy living in Winchester, Mass. Tim at school in Pittsburgh and Pru a junior at Wheaton. I do some interviewing of high school seniors who want to go to Cornell. A rough job—they all want to go, but will they make it?"

And from "Davy"—**Louisa F. Davis**: "I'm still working on boiler feed pumps for power plants and reactor feed pumps for nuclear power plants. Doing lots of canoeing and hiking on weekends. Last summer I spent two weeks on a hiking trip in the Elk Mts. in Colorado at high altitudes where the flowers are lovely. My brother Nathaniel has just gone to Guatemala as ambassador so I'm hoping to go there to visit him."

'38

**Men: Stephen J. deBaun**  
India House  
37 India St.  
Nantucket, Mass. 02554

The tenant of my Philadelphia pad (where I'm currently enjoying visitor's privileges) remarked this morning (Feb. 15) that if you could shut your eyes to March, spring was really just around the corner. Since that's presumably when you'll be reading this column, which I was about to write—last-minute, as usual—I took a couple of minutes to dip into our class history, as recorded in the Cornellian by **Phil Callanan** and yours truly, to see what we were doing those springs.

**Freshman year**: "We were the source of a mild sort of entanglement after the freshman banquet, when the city doubled its police force to keep peace downtown at any cost. We lost."

**Sophomore year**: "When spring finally came, we managed to frustrate the insidious, but somewhat helter-skelter, plots of the freshmen to keep us away from the sophomore smoker. And all through the year, we were mildly effective with the vigilance committee in taming any wise '39er who thought he was a joker."

**Junior year**: "After a thoroughly mad and gorgeous Spring Day, complete with a parade, Healthiest Boys and Girls, Benny Goodman, 'Feefty-nine!', a Widow-Sun ball game, and a general crusade to Nutland, we left for parts unknown, some of us pausing to take in the Poughkeepsie Regatta which, though we didn't win it, was more fun than the Battle of Jutland."

**Senior year**: "And so, after watching the advent of spring, which seemed to come much earlier than it had for years and years, we prepared to leave Cornell, which was the occasion for a great many tears and beers."

Gad, how tame were the college springs of yesteryear!

Back to this one. An item in the *New York Times*, under the headline **Beers is Wine Man**: "The New York State association of men who grow grapes for wine has re-elected **Eastman Beers** as its president." **John Brereton** has joined the administrative



staff of Mohawk Valley Community College as co-ordinator of co-operative & career placement. He had formerly been with Whitman Laboratories in Norwich.

**Frank Hibbard** is with Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. His older son, Frank Jr., is married and with Caterpillar Tractor Co. His younger boy, Jim, is (or was at last reading) at Western Michigan U in Kalamazoo. Milt Porter, president of the medical board of Presbyterian Hospital, has just been elected one of its trustees.

The latest Cornell Fund report lists our class gifts to date at \$9,209 for 1968-69. This places us in the bottom third among roughly comparable classes (1930 to 1960). Not really a worthy effort in light of the value of the Fund to the betterment of the university. Can't we do more?

I'll be back at the above address when you read this, getting ready for the summer season. Write me with news or for reservations!

**'38 Women: Dorothy Pulver Goodell**  
40 Ely Rd.  
Longmeadow, Mass 01106

Valentine's Day today and we wives were entertained by Springfield Rotary Club members for luncheon and a fashion show, something some men confessed they had never before witnessed. While we ladies viewed the clothes, the 150 "girl watchers" checked the models, naturally. We must have about tripped over our skirts in our campus days, but many of us managed to trip up a few husbands on the way through anyway.

At last month's class officers' meeting in New York (a full day for me, starting with a 6:30 train) I contributed little but absorbed some insight into various items on the agenda. Regarding the ALUMNI NEWS, let's push the Group Subscription Plan. Just one of the rewards might be better Reunion attendance. Excellent slides were shown of the Alumni U in operation last summer, demonstrating attendance and attention of a great number of participants. More of us might take advantage of the opportunity for that "unique and wonderful experience." Seriously, peruse those brochures and make like college kids again, complete with spouse, this summer. Great idea!

At the luncheon I begged for a few news tidbits from the table: **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats teaches sculpture to teenagers at the Music & Art Foundation in Cedarhurst, Long Island. **Caroline Thro** Richardson, whose husband appeared briefly after lunch, is attending Adelphi U Graduate School of Social Work while employed as director of social service at Franklin General Hospital, Valley Stream. Busy, Carol?

**Gerry Miller Gallagher** has promised to send me some news items she has plus some picture negatives of Homecoming for our scrapbook. Others present included our very efficient president, **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer who, with husband Jack, is enjoying the sun and new winter apartment in Florida right now; and our honorary member, Libby, with our leader **George More**, **Ed Pfeiffer**, Mrs. John Humphreys and her daughter, **Jody Humphreys '70**, a delightful representative of the current generation. **Muriel (Cookie) Cook** Thomas was missed, but understandably absent as son Charles of the Marine Corps was home on leave before departing for the DMZ.

Four days later, Steve and I left for our week at Caneel Bay Plantation, St. John, V.I. Those who have been there know its appeal. We had lovely warm sunshine, a welcome change, but too much fabulous

food, so we needed our three mornings of tennis doubles, which were great. Other tennis enthusiasts there were Dan Rowan of "Laugh In" and his wife who said they were househunting for a tennis court. We had a ride into the hills with a native driver in his surrey-topped jeep. He knew his folklore and landmarks and was so interesting. The island dream world ended all too soon.

**Leila Crowell Johnson** has moved from Needham Hts. to 117 Whittemore Rd., Tewksbury, Mass.

Don't forget the spring luncheon coming up on Thurs., Apr. 24, at the Cornell Club, New York. You will be receiving a notice and try your best to be among those having a great get-together. Now that I have exhausted my supply of news and myself, temporarily, on this typewriter, I hope to go back to some skiing as it is terrifically good after last weekend's blizzard which tied up the East.

Will hope to write some next month. Supply me with the material.

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

"Don't decline in '69." That's the word Reunion attendance chairman **Bill Lynch** is passing along these days. Bill has his committee lined up and working. If you want to help, write LOVEJOY, Box 517, Rosemont, Pa.

Not to be outdone, **Stan Christenfeld** and his 30th anniversary committee for the Cornell Fund are busy with plans for an outstanding gift to Cornell from 1939 on the occasion of our 30th Reunion. Class Prexy **Aertsen Keasbey**, **Bill Lynch**, **John Nevius** and **Brud Holland** met in NYC in January the night before a meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers to coordinate Reunion plans. **Sid Phelps** and **Sid Roth** were also in on the plans by phone. The next day, **Walter Barlow**, **Austin Kiplinger**, **Stan Christenfeld**, **Betty Luxford Webster**, ladies Reunion chairman, **Gladys Frankle**, and **Betty Shaffer** Bosson all attended the class officers meeting at the Roosevelt. Also participating was **Ralph McCarty**, a director of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers.

**John G. Tammen**, 870 N. Village Dr., Newark, Ohio, writes that he visited Ithaca last summer accompanied by wife Jane, 17-year-old son, John, and 14-year-old daughter, Susan. John has applied for admission to the College of Engineering. He is a senior at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Susan plans to attend Emma Willard School in Troy starting in the fall.

**Dr. Norbert A. Lasher**, 6005 Berkshire Dr., Washington, DC, retired a year ago from the USAF after 28 years service with the rank of colonel. He is now sales representative for Hill Div., Riviana Foods. Oldest son has graduated from Syracuse; daughter was graduated in EE from U of Maryland; twin boys are seniors in high school.

**John M. Brentlinger Jr.**, Rt. 100 at Bullock Rd., Chadds Ford, Pa., reports son Ray is working for DuPont and has a 15-month-old son, John William Brentlinger, making our John a grandfather. Daughter Mitzie is a freshman at Ashland (Ohio) College. John and wife Jean returned last fall from 16 days in Europe, mostly Spain, on a combination business-vacation trip.

**Dr. Robert Ferber**, 145-41 29 Rd., Flushing, announces the arrival of grandson Michael Lawrence Ferber, Nov. 2, 1968. The proud parents are Bonnie and **Alan Ferber '70**, of Ithaca. Alan is in the Vet School.

**Robert S. Weisz**, 15926 Alcima Ave.,



**CORNELL**  
**June 1969**

Pacific Palisades, Cal., has been living in Pacific Palisades for the past 12 years. He has three children still in elementary school. Bob resigned from position as director of research at Electronic Memories, of which he was one of the founders, and is now an industrial consultant.

**John R. MacDonald**, 515 E. Anderson Ave., Phoenixville, Pa., reports son Donald received a BS in professional photography from Rochester Institute of Technology in June 1968, was married June 15, and received his 2nd Lt. commission in the USAF in September. Don is now in flight school at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Texas. John says he's looking forward to attending the Big 30th.

We've just received word of the sudden death Jan. 16 of **Dr. Philip M. Tuths**, 77 Broadway, Valley Stream, and on Nov. 1, 1968, of **Ned F. Wagner**, 1820 Homestead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., who had been manager of wire rope and strand sales for Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.

Remember to heed LOVEJOY's call: "Don't decline in '69!"

**'40 Men: Wright Bronson Jr.**  
475 Delaware Ave.  
Akron, Ohio 44303

I have started writing our classmates requesting vital statistics to determine the number of children and grandchildren they have, plus any other information about themselves.

I wish to report that, of 25 replies, the statistics are: 36 boys, 25 girls, 3 grandchildren, "0 grandchildren that I know of" was the response of four. Average: 2.44.

Any of you who have not given me the vital statistics should take a moment to jot them down on a card and mail it to me.

A world traveler, **Dr. Beach Barrett**, is getting ready for another trip; this time to teach for one month in Afghanistan. Beach said he and his wife are taking two of their children with them. Beach's home is at 1020 37th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

**Ed Garber**, professor of biology at the U of Chicago and assistant coach of fencing, keeps busy with lectures and seminars around the country. He says, "Except for getting involved with my students who seem to get involved with demonstrations, seizures of admission buildings, and protesting, there is not much to excite my fellow alumni."



**Robert H. Butterfield**, vice president of Mauna Kea Beach Hotel at Kamuela, Hawaii, writes that he and wife Charlot (picture) have two boys and have been married 21 years this fall.



The next time anyone sees **Joes Griese-dieck** in St. Louis, Mo., ask him how he got caught in the ice plant off the 16th green at Cypress Pt., Monterey—he had a 12 on the hole.

Had lunch with **Dick Meister** (publisher, *American Fruit Grower*) and he tells me that **Paul Stark** and wife Wilma live in Wapato, Wash. On a clear day, they can see Mt. Rainier from their Starkrest Ranch. You may remember Stark Brothers Nursery (the largest in the country) introduced Delicious and Golden Delicious Apples.

One of our other ag members, **Don Nesbitt** of Silver Creek Farms, Albion, was chairman of a recent session of the New York State Horticultural Society. Don is quite an innovator when it comes to labor-saving devices for the farmer. He has two sons, **Jim '67** and **Fred '69**, and is a grandfather for the second time.

I sure enjoyed a note from **George Mueden** of 310 W. 106 St., New York. He writes, "While getting ready to go on my annual fishing trip, I decided I needed more than a vacation and resigned my position and gave up working." Wow!

Our Air Force has the fine talents of Maj. Gen. **Otto J. Glasser**. Otto is living at 7521 Lansing Dr., Washington, DC, and says he is going strong in the research and development fields.

Classmate **Robert J. Bear** advised that his son, Don, graduated this June from the Air Force Academy, and his daughter, Cynthia, is a freshman at Middlebury College. Bob is from the deep South, residing at 1006 Terrace Acres, Auburn, Ala.

Our class can boast of sons who are fourth generation Cornellians in **Robert** and **Geoffrey Lightfoote**, classes of '69 and '71. Our congratulations to **Rodney S. Lightfoote** whose home is at RFD 2, Box 195, Geneva.

The 1969 president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Assn. is none other than our classmate, Dr. **Frank E. McClelland Jr.** of 455 Elliott St., Buffalo. Frank advised that his son, **Mark**, is at Cornell in the Class of '71.

**'40 Women:** Ruth J. Welsch  
37 Deerwood Manor  
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

Yes, a whole year has passed and here again is your first issue of the NEWS, starting our second year on the News & Dues Subscription Plan. We set no records, as the letter you recently received from **Ellen Ford** already explained. Our men of '40 were kind enough to come to our aid in getting us out of the "red" this year; it would be nice to stand on our own this new year. I personally thank those faithful 90 gals for the news most of them included with their dues. Let's keep it up; I'm hoping with our 30th Reunion in 1970,

many more will join us in the Plan and continue to receive the NEWS, thus being kept up-to-date on classmates through this column.

Our 90th to join was **Doris Van Alstyne Peller**, who wrote that she is teaching in the home ec. dept. at Valparaiso U, where husband Charles is the chairman of the Dept. of Civil Engineering. Their older son is a junior at Purdue, where their daughter is a freshman; younger son is in fifth grade. Their home address: 221 Lincoln Hills Dr., Valparaiso, Ind.

**Dorothy Cooper** Clark (Mrs. Raymond V.) writes from home at 1000 Lake Sebring Dr., Sebring, Fla., that their only child, daughter Judy Adele, a senior at Florida State U, was married in September 1968 to A. Frank Johns, a law student there. Judy is a speech therapy major, currently Tri Delt president, member of Mortar Board, and listed in Who's Who Among American College Students. Dorothy said they are very proud of their only "egg"!

Busy as anyone could be, seems to me, is **Marian Baillie** Eyerly (Mrs. William). For the Westport Travel Service in Westport, Conn., she is making group travel arrangements and also occasionally going along as group leader, and has met a number of Cornell hotel managers, i.e., **Howard Hulford '44** at Curtain Bluff, Antigua, and **Bill Young '48**, at the Miramar, Barbados. Her daughter Dale, Salem College '67, is Mrs. Robert Colson; Robert, West Point '67, is a first lt. in the Army. Last December, Marian spent three weeks with them in Fairbanks, Alaska, when her first grandchild, Amanda Colson, was born. While there, she said the temperature was 40° below zero for 12 consecutive days and not for her! But then, in November she had been in Hawaii for 2½ weeks "casing the place," so it's hard to feel too sorry for her, don't you think? Daughter Beth is a freshman at Windham College in Putney, Vt., thinking seriously of a major in psychology. Marian's address: 15 Apple Tree Trail, Westport, Conn.

From the heading of our column, you will note my address has changed. I've left my apartment in Stamford and become a home-owner with my mother and aunt, who will soon join me in this eight-room ranch on ½ acre; lots of trees and I can already foresee lots of leaves. The week before this column was written, early February, I had my first experience in shoveling 31 inches of snow from a 50-foot driveway; my luck, first bad snowfall we'd had for 10 years! As for my work, I'm in my 15th year as secretary to the eastern district sales manager (one gal, one man office, Maine to Maryland territory) for the Yoder Co., plant located in Cleveland, Ohio, selling metal slitting and shape and tube forming equipment. Summers I sail and race and now must add gardening and lawnmowing, I suppose. Lots of my "spare" time I spend on our '40 women, our records, and this column, and love every minute of it!

Isn't this a good time to think of small, local reunions this coming year, leading up to June '70? I have the names and addresses; wish someone would ask me for some. Isn't it wonderful that Ellen is retired from the Navy now and has time to work with us? Believe me, I'm grateful for her help.

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

Colgate U's 14th Civic Awards Convocation on Feb. 10 honored **George C. Hal-**

**loran**, teacher of agriculture at the Hamilton Central School and faculty advisor for the local Future Farmers of America chapter. The Colgate Civic Awards program was established in 1953 to pay public tribute to those men and women in the area who, by their own generous service, have exemplified the principle of democracy in action. A Colgate news release states, "George Halloran's superior performance as a teacher and FFA advisor is reflected in the accomplishment of his pupils. The local FFA chapter to date has produced 35 Empire Farmers; 47 American Farmers; 8 Chapter Gold Emblem Awards; 3 state FFA officers; 1 national officer; a National Foundation Award Winner; and a National Speaking Contest Winner." In addition to the Honorary American Farmer Degree, which is the highest award bestowed by the Future Farmers of America, George holds the Honorary Empire Farmer degree and has been cited many times for his distinguished service to the community.

Flash: **Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr.** has agreed to run for re-election as an alumni trustee for a five-year term from July 1969 to June 1974. Approximately 120,000 Cornellians may vote. Some 22,000 bothered to vote last year. Each classmate's ballot is most important, so when you receive yours be sure to read it over carefully, follow directions, and cast your vote for Paul, our first class president, our first university trustee, and at present a director of the Class of '41.



This year Commander **Kenneth M. Erskine**, USN (picture), of Charleston, SC, marks "a most enjoyable and rewarding 28 years in service." At present he is staff commandant, Sixth Naval District. Ken writes, "If war ever ends I will consider retirement. We have two children out of college and married. One daughter is at Cornell and another daughter is in high school. One son attends first grade while our youngest boy is now housebroken." Mrs. Erskine is the former Ana Marie Borrero of Cagvas, Puerto Rico. Cornellians in Ken's family include his father, **A. M. Erskine '14**; his mother, **Mabel Baldwin Erskine '17**; and his brother, **Donald '44**.



**Fred A. Rosekrans** returned to law school after serving with the Army Air Corps, and is now practicing in Greene. He says, "My wife, Mary, and I have three children. The oldest, Julia, is a second-year medical student at Boston Medical College; son John is a sophomore at the U of Rochester; and daughter Joanna is a sophomore in high school."

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

**Edith Lewis Perman** (Mrs. Paul), 30 Ardsley Pl., Rockville Centre, writes, "My husband and I attended Cornell Alumni U last summer. Was disappointed no other classmates were present. Anyone who couldn't come was certainly the loser because it was the most stimulating, exciting, and delightful time at Cornell—feeling like kids again,



but with more mature minds to think through many complicated problems. Join us next summer!" She recently visited with **Phyllis Zimmerman Seton** whom she hadn't seen in 10 years. Phyllis is about to become a grandma and Edith adds, "I'm not to that point yet." Her son graduated from Wharton, U of Pennsylvania and is working for Chrysler in Detroit. She has a daughter at U of P but hopes her youngest daughter makes Cornell—that is where she wants to go. She keeps busy doing work for the blind, literary braille, music braille, and recording. She gives courses in leadership training for sisterhood women which takes her to many different parts of the country.

**Peggy Townsend Goodnough** (Mrs. H. E.) lives at 81 Borden Ave., Perry, where she teaches a class of retarded children and is president of the Livingston-Wyoming chapter of NYS Assn. for Retarded Children and on the board of governors of the State Assn. They have two sons, Peter, who graduated from high school in 1968, and David, an eighth grader.

**Elaine Ely Harrington**, Box 163, Coopers-town, thinks the News & Dues plan is good. She is presently case supervisor in Otsego County Dept. of Social Services. Son No. 1 recently passed a test for private pilot's license and is a mechanic at the local airport. Son No. 2 is on his second 4-year hitch with the Air Force, a staff sergeant, stationed at Grand Forks, ND. Son No. 3 was class of '68 at Morrisville Ag & Tech Institute. Son No. 4 class of '68 in high school. She and her husband are ardent campers, take camping vacations, and spend their weekends and holidays in nearby parks.

**Marjorie Lee Treadwell**, 22171 Forest Dr., Grosse Ile, Mich., has a son, Donald, a junior at U of Michigan; Bill, a freshman at Purdue; Dave in ninth grade; Marcie in seventh; James in fifth; and Doug in third. Count them—six—and her "spare time" centers around her new job as vestrywoman in their church. The whole family enjoys canoeing, especially in Algonquin Park in Canada, snorkelling, and golf, even though the boys all can beat her. Husband Donald graduated from U of Michigan '40, Law '42.

**Olive Hanford Schutt**, 20 Valley Brook Rd., Penfield, says, "We enjoy the News even though we keep well posted on campus activities through Carol '70, our youngest." Their other daughter, Jane, SUNY Cortland '66, is teaching third grade in North Tonawanda. Olive is a school dental hygienist, employed by the Eastman Dental Center, working in four inner city schools. Husband Willard is a design engineer for General Dynamics—Electronics.

**Nancy Copeland Blickman** (wife of Newton '38), 81 Sickletown Rd., Pearl River, wrote many nice words about the convocation in New York last year. Nancy's concerns about "the visual dismals of environment" led her to local works as a hobby-volunteer building collections of fine art reproductions for local schools through PTAs, etc. This has now matured into a quasi-business called Co-Ord Associates of Blauvelt. They provide folios of works of art for schools. Nancy does mostly leg work and editing, but there are so few of them they all wear many hats. She says it is very exciting to "see the impact in the schools."

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

Since 1966 **Dick Graham** has been director of the Teacher Corps. He also helps teach part-time in a Washington, DC, inner-city school and is studying educational re-

search at George Washington U. Dick is most enthusiastic about his work and would like to tell anyone about the Teacher Corps who might be interested. His work in this area has stimulated his interest in the problems of students in universities and he now desires to be a trustee of Cornell. At present Dick is on the Cornell Council and is president of the Cornell Club of Washington. He resides at 1503 35th St., NW, Washington, DC.

**Prof. C. Whitney Carpenter II**, Dept. of Foreign Languages, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., was granted his PhD in German from New York U on Oct. 28, 1968.

**Peter Corson**, 407 Willow St., Lockport, courageously reports that his son, Frederick W. Carson II, 20, a student at Oglethorpe College, died last October of injuries received in an automobile accident. He immediately became the donor for the world's 60th heart transplant operation performed by Dr. Michael De Bakey at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas.

**John Y. Cunningham**, 2 Chestnut St., South Norwalk, Conn., reports that he retired from Reinhold Publishing Corp. in 1967 after 17 years. After traveling for a bit he underwent emergency surgery in London. Thereafter he joined McDonnell & Co. in 1968 and is now a registered representative at their 400 Park Ave., New York, office.

**Al Ghoreyeb**, 64 Bayview Ave., Northport, writes he is busy with a daughter in her last year at Syracuse and a son in his first year at the U of Vermont. He also has a daughter in high school. Al, as our class president, is working hard to reorganize our class organization and is getting a lot of help from **Lee Turner** and **Norm Christensen**. He is still at Grumman Aircraft insuring the quality of fighter bombers headed for Southeast Asia.

It is with regret that I report the death of **Robert D. Smith**, DVM, in Ithaca, on Oct. 11, 1968. Dr. Smith had gone to Ithaca the day before to renew old acquaintances at Cornell and then to pick up his daughter, Martha, who was attending Ithaca College. He was a graduate of Middlebury College '34, and was a member of Eden Lodge of Masons, a deacon of the West Brookfield First Congregational Church, a member of the American Veterinary Medical Assn., and a veterinarian with the State Dept. of Animal Health. Besides his wife, Marion, and his daughter, he leaves two sons, Charles and Roger. The family home address is W. Main St., West Brookfield, Mass.

A note from **Ed Schadler**, 31 Greenview Way, Upper Montclair, NJ, indicates he is associated with his brother, **Jack '37**, as wholesale dealers in screws, nuts, bolts, and piano hardware. Son Edward Jr. is a sophomore at Denver U and daughter Susan will enter Mt. Holyoke College next September.

**Russell H. Bradley**, FAO, c/o Naciones Unidas, Cerrito 461—Piso 5, Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, has been on an interesting assignment in Uruguay with the FAO for the past five years. His original assignment was setting up a seed certification program, establishing and equipping a modern seed laboratory as well as a seed processing plant, and organizing groups of seed growers. The program is moving forward and expanding very satisfactorily under the direction of National Technicos who have been trained for the work during the past five years. Russell now has the responsibility of developing and guiding a new program of investigations in forage seed production practices for Uruguay. In addition, during recent months with the joint support of FAO and IICA (Interamerican Institute of Agricultural Sciences), he has been helping Paraguay to initiate the same

type of seed program as he started in Uruguay.

We wish to extend our sympathy to **Dr. Bertram King**, 5835 182nd St., Flushing, whose wife passed away after a three-year fight with cancer.

**'43 Women: Hedy Neutze Alles**  
15 Oak Ridge Dr.  
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

Hi. A personal note to me will do it every time. What? A fast mention in the most-read column.

So, **Shirley Wurtzel Jacobs** gets the prize this month. She wrote to say that twin daughters **Patty** and **Fran** are in the fourth grade; **Gail**, 16, a junior in high school; **Robert**, a junior at Northwestern, and **No. 1** son a med student at Penn. They live at 16 Ellery Lane, Westport, Conn.

I am said that I was unable to attend the winter meeting in New York. Three stalwarts made it for us: **Caroline Norfleet Church**, **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan**, and our own prez, **Edy Newman Weinberger**. They filled me in on all the racy doings. Sorry I can't print the stuff. (Families do read this.)

Seriously, folks. **Peg Pierce Elfvin** writes that she is planning her fourth art tour for the Albright-Knox Art Gallery to visit England, Ireland, and Scotland the first three weeks in May. Husband **John '41** is very busy as Republican minority leader of Buffalo Common Council, and he is just finishing a term as first president of New York State Assn. of City Councils.

My mentor, **Mary June Linsley Albert**, says she loves living in a small town (Pitman, NJ), is active in all aspects of church life, and still serving on the vestry in her Episcopal Church. Daughter **Emelyn** is looking towards art college in the fall, and **Elinor**, 15, nutty over horses, will own one come this spring.

**Bobette Rosenau Leidner** tells us her son, **Nelson Jr.**, a junior at Syracuse school of government, was one of few American students caught in Czechoslovakia when the Russians invaded, but he got out after several days, then appeared on TV, radio, and in the papers to tell about the great spirit of the Czech students and protest for democracy. Daughter **Victoria** is at Colby Jr. College, and daughters **Cynthia** and **Bobette** in Germantown Academy. Husband **Nelson** is trust officer at First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia and a very active alumnus of the U of Pennsylvania, being chairman of bequest program.

New addresses: **Mary Louise Howell Nobles**, c/o Col. E. Lloyd Nobles, Box 13, Hq. MAAG, A.C. of S. SVS, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96263; **Barbara Liveright Resek** (Mrs. Robert), 6 Bridlepath, Sherborn, Mass.

Bye, and write right now.

**'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**  
8-7 Wilde Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

In the March column we closed with the hope that **John Cushman** would be one of the reunioners in June. Without waiting for the "News needle" to be received, **John** wrote **Art Kesten** and your correspondent to promise that only a major catastrophe will prevent his return. **Art Kesten's** list of "I'll be there for sure's" grows daily. If you told **Art** that you were a "possible" you will wind up as an attendee. **Art's** mailings are really bringing '44s out of the bushes—



## ATTEND THE 25TH!



or wherever else they may have been hiding. If you said "can't make it" and had your name stricken from the Reunion mailing list, think again. Write Art, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn., and learn about all your friends who have already committed themselves—dollars and all. This will be the only chance to get together with good friends of nearly 30 years ago. So don't miss it.

The information-type letters that replaced the prosaic (some not so prosaic) annual request for 10 bucks seemed to have been quite successful. The number paid in 1968 was about 20 per cent above the average since the class went on the Group Subscription Plan to the ALUMNI NEWS. Among the new group is **Gordon E. Hunt**, 3420 Timberlake Rd., Knoxville, Tenn. He writes, "This is just a name from the great anonymity of the war class of '44. I stayed at Cornell, however, as a graduate student until I received the PhD in 1950. I came to the U of Tennessee in 1951. Considering my original class was 1934 at Swarthmore (along with Jim Perkins) I guess this must mean that persistence pays off. Cornell has a warm spot in our hearts (my wife took her MS there in 1950)." In view of Gordon's apparent seniority he should be named '44 chaperone for the 1969 Reunion.

**Andre Capi**, our traveling radiologist, visited Europe again last year. And again, he and Sherrill sampled some of the local wine; this time it was Corfu. Since the Capis seem to sample the native wines wherever they go, Hammondsport may be next. They plan to get away from Pompano Beach, Fla., for the big Reunion, just as they did five years ago.

One who is only a possible for Reunion at the present is our West Coast man of two faces, **Jack McMinn**. Not two-faced, but two faces. We had a little column trouble last year because we didn't know Governor Reagan's right from his left. Anyway, you may remember that the column had a little trouble, and some fun, after identifying a Princeton as Jack. Somewhere in Ithaca the wrong person was cut from the picture. Since Jack was featured in two columns, and pictured in one, we're not going to show his handsome countenance again. He'll have to come to Ithaca June 12-15 to do that in person. But we can report that Jack joined Bartle Wells Associates on Feb. 1. The firm, headquartered in San Francisco, consults with cities, counties, districts, and other public agencies in California and other western states on the financing aspects of bond-funded construction of all types.

Instead of Jack, our picture of the month is of another engineer, **Robert C. Brooker**.



Bob has been named manager of special tire brands engineering by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. He has been with Firestone since 1947, and served as manager of truck tire engineering and manager of passenger tire engineering before being named to his present position. Bob and

his wife are the parents of a son and four daughters. Their address is 3371 Pendleton St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

The Rev. **Roland Nichols**, rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Trumansburg, was named dean of District II of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York effective Jan. 1. He was graduated from Cornell in 1950, and from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1954. He and his wife have four children and live at 40 Cayuga St., Trumansburg. Dr. **Anthony G. Castellani**, whose last promotion we reported not too long ago, has been appointed director of the newly established div. of chemotherapy for the Norwich Pharmacal Co.

See you at Reunion!

**'44 Women: Margaret Pearce Addicks**  
Parsonage Lane  
Washington, Conn. 06793

April already! Time to throw our sop to the IRS, and then we can think of Reunion and summer vacations! And you can enliven your column by sharing your comings and goings with your class correspondent.

**Maida (Sizer) and Don Waugh** vacationed in Hawaii last fall and on their return home (Westbury) stopped to visit their oldest, Marilyn, Duke '68, who is an RN at the Colorado General Hospital in Denver. Daughter Carol is a junior at NYU, and son Richard is Plattsburgh '72. Still at home are Robert, 11, and Gregory, 5.

**Josephine Borland Elder**, who was granted her master's in nursing in 1946, is a director of the Visiting Nurse Assn. in Oil City, Pa., where she and her husband, a pediatrician, live.

**Eloise Kelly Dolan** has been doing some substitute teaching in Geneva. Elly was down for her 20th, and I hope she'll join us again this June. And maybe she could corral **Jean Latin** Goetchius in Odessa and get her to come down to Ithaca.

**Edalee Orcutt Harwell** is living in Nestor, Cal., after three years in Lebanon. Their family's interest is horses and horse shows, and before going to the Near East, they raced their own thoroughbreds at Caliente in Tijuana. They now have a quarter horse that their daughter, Jenifer, is schooling to show as a stock horse.

**Florence Keith Williamson** (Dr. Florence Keith professionally) has been elected to the board of the Grace Methodist Church in Detroit, Mich. She is also a member of the Women's Inter-group Council there, and has recently made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Gleanings from here and there: **Shirley Levandoski Hand** and husband **Ira '43** are living in Silver Spring, Md. **Janet Parson Chapman** (Mrs. George) is living in Baton Rouge, La., and busy with three young children. **Mary Russell Spar** of Roll, Ariz., has been teaching in the local elementary school for the past 10 years. **Geraldine Tomlinson Mitchell** is living in Grand Rapids, Mich. **Mary Rheinheimer Schumaker** is down in El Paso, Texas. And the classroom beckoned to your correspondent again—she has taken up the study of Latin (at 8 a.m.).

**Marion Fear Moon** hasn't lost her zest for living: "Got youngsters out of Cornell and blew it—got married again, rented Connecticut (Stamford) house and am living in Florida—North Key Largo." She says to save the Connecticut address so she must plan to rejoin us Yankees eventually.

**Rym Berry '04** once adjured us to "stand up and be counted." At this time when your university seeks your financial help, I am reminded that each of us is given the

opportunity to "stand up and be counted" by Cornell. And every gift to the alumni Fund gives the university added strength so it too can "stand up and be counted" for future generations.

**'46 Men: Richard E. Turner**  
2 Ridgley Terrace  
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

**George W. McCagg Jr.** was appointed assistant treasurer of General Motors Corp. last August. He has been on the financial staff of the corporation in New York since he received his MBA from Cornell in 1950. He resides at 444 East St., New York.

The **Donald F. Ickens** make their home at 30 Highland Ave., Rutland, Vt. Their son, Jim, is a sophomore at the U of Vermont, Donna is a senior at Rutland High School, Jeff attends Rutland Jr. High, and Wendy, grade school. Betty (**Frances Nelson**) '48 conducts labs in botany and zoology at Castleton State College. Don has a mixed practice at the Rutland Veterinary Clinic.

**Thomas G. Miller IV** has married Jeanette Walters of Ithaca. He is a consulting engineer and land surveyor in Ithaca, and his wife is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan U. They live at 1210 E. State St., Ithaca.

**Paul Levine** is the president of Temple Emanuel, a reform congregation, and wife Lois is the author of a children's cookbook, *The Kids in the Kitchen*, published by Macmillan. The Levines reside at 72 Spring Glen Terr., Hamden, Conn.

**Jerrold Finch** writes that he and his family spend a part of their summers by Cayuga's waters, and he is looking forward to the 25th Reunion in '71. Their home is at 2-S-274 Lawler Lane, Lombard, Ill.

When on a business-pleasure trip to Rome, Italy, last October, **John P. Fraser** (23 Hibury Dr., Houston, Texas) saw **Charles C. Hansen** and his wife, Joan. Chuck and John had not seen each other since leaving Cornell 23 years ago.

**Howard T. Hermann, MD**, is a "career scientist" of the National Institutes of Mental Health. He is also an assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, director of neurophysiology laboratory, McLean Hospital—Massachusetts General Hospital. He is the father of three boys and twin girls and enjoys skiing and mountain climbing. The family lives at 34 Prospect Pk., Newtonville, Mass.

**Philip X. Munisteri** has been appointed to the position of coordinator of guidance services for the occupational education program for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of the third supervisory district of Suffolk County, effective Feb. 3, 1969. He recently had a sabbatical tour of the western European countries and the British Isles with wife Marion and children, Deirdre and Skip. They reside at 15 Gaul Rd. N., Strong's Neck, Setauket, Long Island.

**'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz**  
12 Glen Ellyn Way  
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

All 1947 men and women, spouses and children are invited to attend a class picnic at **Karl Goldsmith's** place, 626 Sheridan Ave., Plainfield, NJ, from 2 p.m. on Sat., May 31. Bring bathing suits. **Jack Hall, EdD '67**, director of public affairs education programs, will be our guest. (He directed Cornell Alumni U.) Reserve the date



if you live near or plan to be in the area. More details in the May column.

In the February column we featured **Jim Hartshorne's** accomplishment in the US Masters Track & Field Championships. I received a letter from **Dave Porter '44** of North Norwich asking if his record was in three-legged racing, spanghewing, or some other unmentionable sport. My apologies for not inserting this information. "Masters" is for athletes 40 years of age and over.

**Carl A. Johnson**, whose permanent address is 26 Dryden Rd., Bushing Ridge, NJ, is temporarily living in Tulsa, Okla., on a one-year assignment as project manager for a gas processing plant being built in Libya by Esso. Their oldest daughter is now a sophomore at the U of New Hampshire, oldest son a senior in high school in Tulsa. The Johnsons have three other children, a daughter, 15, and two sons, 12 and 7.

**F. J. (Bud) Haberl** has been on loan to the State of Colorado for three months to conduct a management study of the food service operations in all their schools, colleges, institutions, and hospitals. Bud reports similar studies have been done in six or seven other states and the results have averaged a 5 to 10 per cent savings in tax appropriations. He has other experts on his committee including **Art Ingroham '51**, a specialist on colleges and universities. Bud's address is 14700 Crabapple Rd., Golden, Col.

**Dr. James Gillin** (picture) has been appointed executive director for new drug development of Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories. He's been with Merck since 1949 and prior to his recent promotion was director of chemical engineering research & development. In his new position he will be responsible for coordination



of all the steps and activities involved in the development of the pharmaceutical firm's human health products. Jim is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, and other professional societies. He holds several patents and is the author or co-author of numerous scientific papers. Jim, wife **June (Jacobi) '48**, and their two children, Sheryl and Scott, live at 13 Carol Rd. in Westfield, NJ.

Governor Rockefeller has named nine members to the Agricultural Resources Commission, one of whom is **Dr. Donald A. Van Waes**, president of Whitestown Sewer Co., and vice president of Harts Hill Acres. The commission will study farm and agribusiness activities; the nature, extent, and specific causes of changes in farm and agribusiness growth; the spread of non-farm activities in rural areas; and the existent and emerging relationships between agriculture and urban land uses. Don lives at 47 Sanger Ave., New Hartford."

U. This is a marvelous opportunity for whole families to spend a stimulating vacation using the facilities of Cornell and the area.

**Zelda Blumberg** Sanger, 22 Teakwood Lane, Roslyn, adds another Cornellian to our list. Son **Joe** has been accepted in engineering for the fall, and daughter **Carolyn** will be graduated from NYU in June. Zelda writes that she "helped with the fundraising in Garden City this year. I think we were quite successful and I recommend it to one and all as a very nostalgic and lucrative way of spending a few hours. We've enjoyed the ALUMNI NEWS very much and both Joe and I devour it each month."

**Adrina** had a phone call from **Doris Rozett Smirlock** who had just moved from Morton, Pa., to a new home at 6 Chanticle Dr., Manhasset. Husband **Norton '50** is with Atlantic-Richfield as manager of evaluation & coordination in the supply & transportation dept. of the product div.

**Adrina** and **Berg** had a trip to Rome and Florence in November with his pharmacy group. Their last trip had been to Paris just before Reunion.

At the Lehigh Valley Cornell Club meeting I recently met **Bob '51** and **Jane Johnson McCombs** from RD 1, Lehigh, Pa. Bob is doing conservation consulting and Jane is in Girl Scout work as well as keeping up with their four children.

In Carlinville, Ill., **Grace Gray** Werner, 333 E. Cherry St., is currently in her second year as president of the PTA. "The family spent three summer months this year in Florida while **Bill, PhD '54**, continued a barnacle study at the Marine Institute, U of Miami. He has been teaching-head of the biology dept. at Blackburn College here in Carlinville for 15 years."

**Erva Jean Vosburgh** Walsh, 1718 Elsie Ave., Merrick, writes that "working for two magazines is keeping me busy and my household in an uproar. The 9- and 11-year-olds do not understand the route of the 'Dashing Commuter', the Long Island Railroad. Father grins because he works on the Island and drives to work in 20 minutes."

We were glad to see **Hanna Haas Wedeen**, 55 Coralyn Ave., White Plains, when she met husband **Marvin** at the class officers' meeting. "Have a part-time job working at the Center for Occupational Mental Health, a part of the Dept. of Psychiatry of Cornell Medical College, which makes me hold dual Cornell citizenship by graduation and affiliation. Our main function is feeding a computer at the National Clearinghouse for Mental Health Information with abstracts in the area of mental health in the work setting."

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

**Tom Baker** writes that he moved from Montreal in June 1968 and is now helping Rust Engineering build something for the AEC in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he also resides.

**Roger Amorosi** was recently elected vice president of Electrical Testing Laboratories in New York, a firm founded in 1905. He resides with wife and two children in Port Chester.

**Paul Dickinson** has been with Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co. since graduation and is now assistant secretary. With wife and three children, he resides in Western Springs, Ill. Paul has done some guest lecturing at Cornell to alumni students of the CE school, speaking on "Insurance in the

Construction Industry." The whole family is devoted to sports cars and attends all the rallies and races they can.

**Arthur Ole Olsen Jr.** (class organizer) pilots his 36-foot Egg Harbor "Flying Bridge Express" out of Rowayton, Conn., and keeps busy in winter teaching an advanced piloting class. He stays ashore long enough to manage the decorator showroom for A. H. Stiehl Home Furnishings Co.

**John Kent** is now manager of marketing for the plastics div. of Improved Machinery Co. and lives in Nashua, NH, his old stamping ground. He was previously with Monsanto in St. Louis for 16 years.

**Wendell E. Smith** has opened a "winter" business, the Incredible Book Shop, in Madison, NJ, where you can buy used and rare books. He still runs the Incredible Barn in Orleans, Mass., selling antiques to Cape Cod vacationers.

**Prof. William R. McMillan** is chairman of the social science dept. of the New York City Community College and resides in Brooklyn. His oldest son, Robert, is finishing up his doctoral studies at Columbia.

**John Saunders**, wife, and two children reside in Plandome. John was just made executive vice president and named to the board of directors of Slattery Associates, heavy construction firm.

**Charles Hoffman Jr.** has been with Creole Petroleum Corp. in Caracas, Venezuela, a long time now (20 years?), and is now head of the electrical design section. With wife Karin and two small children he visited Arizona and California last summer on a one-month vacation.

Another Creole Petroleum member is **Raymond G. Downing** who has recently returned to Caracas after three years in New York where he was a producing advisor. Ray currently "commutes" to work from Virginia Beach, Va., where he keeps his wife and five children.

Another oil man, **Richard F. Tucker**, is now vice president of marketing for Mobil Oil's North American div., commuting from Westport, Conn., to Fun City.

Keep your classmates posted on any changes in your career, interesting assignments, accomplishments, blessed events, and tips on good horses. Drop us a post card.

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

**Mary Lou Beneway** Clifford (Mrs. Robert L.) has a permanent home at 132 Patton Ave., Princeton, NJ, but is away much of the time with her husband who is a United Nations economic advisor and is consequently sent on overseas assignments. They have had a stimulating life living in Africa, Malaysia, and Pakistan, for example, but Mary Lou says that it's always good to come home again. Their son Christopher, 14, "put his feet firmly down and now is settled at St. Andrew's School in Delaware. Candy, 8, enjoys our overseas assignments in direct proportion to the number of playmates there are handy wherever we happen to be living."

In Mary Lou's interesting letter she wrote, "The Pakistanis are our very favorite foreign people, although Karachi had little to recommend it as a place to live. The most scenic spot we've lived has probably been a mountainside above Freetown, Sierra Leone, although we much preferred the people of interior Niger, which has a very bleak landscape."

Mary Lou said they "were crazy about Borneo—somewhat of a surprise since I had expected it to be very primitive. It is primitive in some respects, such as the

**'47 Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren**  
Hillside Ave.  
Easton, Pa. 18042

At the class officers' meeting in New York early in the year, **Melba Levine** Silver, **Betty Miller** Francis, **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian, and I represented our group. The men's class extended an invitation for a get-together in the late spring. Watch their column for details and bring the family. And take the family to Ithaca for Alumni



hiking trips we made into the interior mountains where there are no roads. Nor was there much intellectual stimulation there. But a happy combination of a perfect climate, a house on the most gorgeous beach I've seen anywhere in the world, and lots of sailing, swimming, and surf make us remember it with considerable nostalgia."

As the result of their overseas posts, Mary Lou has written two books, *The Land and People of Malaysia* (Lippencott, 1968) and *The Land and People of Afghanistan* (Lippencott, 1962).

**Jane Q. Clark Byers**, our freshman and sophomore class president who left us in our junior year to go to Barnard from whence she graduated in 1948, and husband Ted (Harvard '44) live at 22 Bryden Terr., Hamden, Conn. Their daughter, Jenny, 17, is graduating from Westover this spring and will enter Wheelock College in the fall. Their son, Geb, is 13 and they have another daughter, Polly, 9.

Ted is a manager of a division of the Ensign-Bickford Co., Simsbury, Conn. Jane is assistant director of the International Student Center in New Haven which is a part-time job. Her volunteer activities include being on the boards of several local agencies. The Byers enjoy skiing in the winters, and spending summers on a lake in Norfolk, Conn.

In the February NEWS I counted 14 '48 women who have children in this year's freshman class.

**Dody Underwood**, our alumni Fund representative, is busy with this year's annual drive, and we hope you will participate in this year's Fund.

**'49 Men: Donald R. Geery**  
321 East 45th St., Apt. 8B  
New York, N.Y. 10017

The Reunion fever is mounting! About 110 '49ers have already signified their good intentions of returning. We suspect that many more are considering the prospect of navigating towards Ithaca for the long June weekend. Your secretary has been carrying on a one-man "underground" promotion for Reunion by writing individually to those 110 men and asking them to write to two or three other guys about coming back. It's still too early to detect a groundswell. But don't be too startled if you receive a note from a long-lost buddy.

Incidentally, the women's class has started its own Reunion promotion. As much of the weekend schedule dovetails with our own, we have been sharing our plans and working together to rouse a large turnout. So far, it looks like a winner!

And what does a returning '49er look like after 20 years in the rough-and-tumble life outside the ivy-covered walls? Well, here's **Ralph Coryell** (picture) of 8660 Sturbridge Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio. He's the senior vice president of West Shell, Robson-Middendorff, a leading realtor organization and developer of residential suburban communities.

Ralph will guide a 27-foot motor home on an 18-day tour of the Northeast in June with wife Mary and four daughters aboard. Naturally there will be a delay en route for Reunion.

**Dr. Charles H. Elliott** is a professor at Fordham U where he is participating in research on culture conflict in adolescent behavior. His family, including three children, lives in Ulster County (RD 1, Box

55, Pine Bush) which involves a 1¾ hour commute. Remembering that February snowstorm, sometimes longer. **Franklyn P. Cism** of Harpursville will be coming back in June. He teaches chemistry, physics, and earth science at the high school which is attended by his three youngest children. His oldest daughter is married and so is his son who is also in the US Air Force.

**Ray C. Bump**, 255 Oak St., North Abington, Mass., resigned from Jackson & Moreland Int'l as its vice president and chief architect to join the firm of Jung/Brannen Associates in Boston as a principal and vice president. **Herman Harrow** believes in "publish or perish" as a way of life, for he was the subject of a feature article in *Business Insurance* last fall and also wrote an article for *Supervisory Management*. This spring he will have an item in *Manager*. Herman is director of industrial relations at Allied Mills; his home is at 248 Ivy Lane, Highland Park, Ill.

**Franklin J. Lesh** (picture) was named national director of information services for Johnson & Johnson. He will be responsible for systems planning at plants in New Brunswick, Texas, and Chicago. Frank is a graduate of the Harvard Business School and was recently director of computer services for the NY Central RR. His family resides at 183 Grace Church St., Rye.

Our man in Ithaca, **Edward J. Trethaway**, director of corporate relations for the university, was chairman at a seminar of the American College Public Relations Assn. recently. Ned joined the university in 1965, and he has been most helpful with our Reunion planning.

**'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast**  
8 Canterbury Rd.  
Livingston, N.J. 07039

On Jan. 18 your class officers and members of '49 met to make initial plans for our big 20th Reunion. We're off to a good start and are looking forward to June 13. **Barbara Way Hunter** will be Reunion chairman. If you can help her or have suggestions you can reach her at Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, 551 Fifth Ave., New York. Part of the session was spent with **Don Geery**, representing the men of '49. There seems to be a good possibility of some joint plans. You will be hearing more of them soon.

The first notice brought a good response. So far, the following hope to attend: **Barbara Way Hunter**, **Brett Crowley Capshaw**, **Pat Myers Holzworth**, **Audrey Perla Deckoff**, **Joyce Teck Greene**, **Faith Goldberg Hailparn**, **Elizabeth Dunker Becker**, **Mary Britting Kaloostian**, **Arlene Whitman Ross**, **Sally Foster Allen**, **Ann Seguin Hill**, **Barbara Kurtz Crouch**, **Lenore Feinberg Miller**, **Jane Masson Jackson**, **Betty Willenbucher Lincoln** and **Eunice Frohman Shatzman**. **Ruth Cornwell Hack**, **Jean Schultheis Brechter**, and **Carlie Ince Graves** are possibilities.

We hope to be there, too—still no word on a definite graduation date for Larry, but it looks promising. Our children don't want to miss it and we plan to bring them. There must be others who feel this way because plans are being made by families of both men's and women's classes of '49. It is also a great way to work in another college interview.

**Jean Davis Salisbury** and **Hannah**

**Schwartz Cohen**, who were at the meeting, will not be able to attend Reunion because both will be in Europe at the time. Jean lives in Convent Station, NJ, and has two children, Mark, 13, and Lisa, 11. Hannah teaches in Long Island as well as handling our Cornell Fund. Her son was accepted at Cornell on early decision for next September.

**Pat Holzworth** has three children, Larry, 15, Jeffrey, 10, and Nancy, 9. She is president of the Cornell Club of Hartford, a Girl Scout leader, and on the PTA board.

**Barbara Hunter** lives in New York, where she is a partner in the public relations firm of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, and has two children, Kimberley, 15, and Victoria, 7.

Do try to make plans for June 13. Just seeing our classmates at these meetings after many years is such a warm, pleasant experience. Reunion will be infinitely more so. (Incidentally, our class is looking very good!)

**'49 LLB—Sinclair Powell** of 8 Ruthven Pl., Ann Arbor, Mich., writes that he is now a governmental consultant specializing in urban problems. He recently helped to establish the government of the new city of Sterling Heights, a suburb of Detroit.

**'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth**  
Cornell Law School  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

At last it is April and spring and the baseball season is upon us. Time is creeping by and we will have to get hot on our 20th Reunion (ouch!) which will be in June of 1970.

**Jonathan S. Ayers**, School Lane, RD 3, Huntington, was made manager, reports analysis & control, for Grumman. Wife **Cynthia (Smith) '52** has returned to nursery school teaching and loves it. The Ayers enjoy racing and cruising in the delightful atmosphere (but fickle breezes) of Long Island Sound.

**Theodore Eskild**, 270 Vienna St., Palmyra, is still with Garlock, Inc. He keeps busy with children Amy, 14, Tad, 13, Kirk, 12, church, politics, and Red Jacket Power Squadron teaching A P classes.

**Glenn G. Tenney**, 5222 Saddle Rock Dr., Phoenix, Ariz., moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to Phoenix in August. He is now at Capitol Foundry Div., Midland Ross Corp., as vice president and general manager "and thoroughly enjoying new surrounding."

**Eric W. Kjellmark Jr.**, 21 Avenue Krieg, Geneva, Switzerland 1208, has had a busy year after arriving in Geneva in December 1967. He travels one-third of the time throughout Europe and picked up some French along with his Spanish and has now started on German.

**Allen W. Strack**, 1499 Keyes Ave., Schenectady, has a new job as large motor sales manager with General Electric; new hobby—new boat to explore (hopefully) only the surface of Lake George; and new studies—trying to understand his teen-age kids.

**Peter V. Jenkins**, 400 E. 56th St., New York, finally has a home again and is flying a desk in New York after splitting the last 20 months between Singapore, Sumatra, and Java. Pete never made it to Bali.

**William G. Jennings**, with wife Betty Ann and two children, Robert William, 6, and Elizabeth Ann, 4½, recently moved to a new home at 508 Brier St., Kenilworth, Ill. Bill is vice president and treasurer of Quinlan & Tyson, the leading real estate firm on Chicago's north shore.

**William L. Royce**, vice president of Johns & Co. Insurance Adjusters, has been elected





# Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64

the 30th president of the West Coast Claims Assn. Bill is past president of the Clearwater Sertoma Club, a member of the Pinellas County Claims Assn., the Honorable Order of the Blue Goose, and a vestryman and lay reader in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Dunedin. He resides with wife Marilyn and five children at 463 Helen Dr., Dunedin, Fla.

To do a little soliciting for the Cornell Fund, I do not have to remind you that if you have not given to Cornell during the 1968-69 Fund drive, it is still not too late and there is certainly no question about Cornell's need for additional funds. I appreciate that you have received a lot of mail on the subject but hope his little note will spur you to make a gift if you have not as yet done so, or perhaps enlarge your previous gift to Cornell.

**'50 Women: Marion Steinmann**  
306 E. 52nd St.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

"I received my PhD in cell biology from the U of Pennsylvania in the summer of 1967," writes **Dorothy Berner Platt** (111 W. Coulter St., Philadelphia). "I took my three boys camping in the Virgin Islands to celebrate. My oldest, David, 13, is a Star Scout and hopes to attend the National Jamboree in Idaho this summer. Christopher, 11, just made first class Scout. Jonathan, 9, is the most sports-minded; he lives with a ball in hand and dirt on his knees. I am just returning to work as a research investigator at Penn after the removal a few weeks ago of a large brain tumor. I'm very much impressed with modern medicine at this point!"

**Anita Ades Goldin** (3218 Beals Branch Rd., Louisville, Ky.) received her MA in sociology from the U of Louisville in January and is teaching a course at the university during this spring semester entitled "Problems of American Society."

"We are busy," says **Betsy Alexander Weis** (Box 16, RD 1, Ironwood, Mich.). "We took the seven children on a marvelous trip to Expo and New England this past summer. Since we have been home we have been in the throes of a major house remodeling project and helping our oldest daughter to recover from a serious bout with rheumatoid arthritis. Gratefully, both are coming along well."

**Nancy Hubbard Brandt** (2260 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, Ill.) offers a suggestion for our 20th Reunion next year: "Is there any possibility of dealing with the subject of the student revolutions at our 20th? We're all so busy to come and simply socialize. It might prove to be a good drawing card and an exciting way to involve alumni in a major issue affecting our university. Granted that our pace of change may make another issue more vital before June 1970, but I would dearly like to see something along these lines."

As of this writing (mid-February), the

women of '50 are doing quite well in their contributions to this year's Cornell Fund drive. Nearly 30 per cent have contributed, and the dollar total averages out to nearly \$100 apiece.

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

I have received many announcements of job changes and promotions that I'll pass along to you now.



Dravo Corp. has announced the appointment of **Bob Fitzner** (picture) as assistant operations manager, eastern construction div. Bob has served as a project superintendent for Dravo since 1954 when he got out of the Army. He is a

registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania. **Tim Edlund** and wife **Pat (Johannsen)** '53 have a new address: Apt. E-96, 728 W. Bristol St., Elkhart, Ind. The move came about when Tim became assistant to the president of Labour Pump Co. in Elkhart.

**Richard Heptig** has been appointed manager, compensation & personnel development for Jefferson Chemical Co. Dick leaves American Cyanamid after eight years in personnel work. Amoco Chemical Corp. has named **John Hinman** president of its wholly owned subsidiary, Mutual Plastic. John obtained his ChemE degree from Cornell and his master's degree in business administration from the U of Chicago.

**Chuck Warren** has been appointed advertising & sales promotion manager for all divisions of Ilco Corp., manufacturers of keys, locks, and door hardware. In addition to his BA, Chuck holds an MBA in marketing from the Cornell Business School. The Harvard Business School released its enrollment for its Advanced Management Program and included was **Eric Jensen**. The 13-week course is designed to prepare executives in, or approaching, top management positions to exercise full leadership responsibility. Over 6,000 persons have graduated from this program.

Not all '51ers are staying with the big firms, however. **Bill Kirsch** sold his interest in a food brokerage operation in Syracuse and leased a country club restaurant in Fayetteville. Bill says, "There is no prettier view of countryside in New York State for we can see 75 miles to the east, north, and west of us and the whole span of Oneida Lake. The site is on a ledge 200+feet above the golf course below a cliff 40 feet greater in height than Niagara Falls." Bill adds his family of four girls and three boys are all well.

Our servicemen, too, are changing. Commander **John Snyder** relinquishes command of a Polaris submarine to step up to a Navy

Board at the Pentagon. This transfer concludes 16 years of sea duty for John. **Worten Hathaway** retired from the Army last October and immediately accepted a teaching position in US history at Madonna College in Livonia, Mich. His new address is 16589 Wayne Rd., Livonia, Mich.

Two who have changed jobs are **Dan Beam** and **Doug Young**. Dan is now personnel manager for National Drug Co., a div. of Richardson Merrill in Philadelphia. Doug has become a registered representative of a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, H. B. Shaine and Co. He is still located in Grand Rapids, Mich.

From **Reginald Ingram** came the following note: "Since February 1968, I've been deputy director of Peace Corps/Malaysia. My wife, Doris, and 13-year old son, Scott, arrived in this country Mar. 25. Our other son, **Reggie IV**, completed his freshman year at Cornell and joined us over here on June 17. Kuala Lumpur is just great! Peace Corps/Malaysia has over 500 volunteers, including about eight or nine Cornellians. We have the highest extendee rate of any of the 57 countries with Peace Corps programs. In addition, we have the most varied total program of any PC country. The frosting on the cake is that several Malaysians that I must do business with are former Cornellians."

**Dr. Peter Byron '23** sent along a clipping of his son, **Herve**, and a grandfatherly boast of his four grandchildren by Herve. The clipping noted Herve's selection in the 1969 edition of "Community Leaders of America" for his work on intraocular implants at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. Herve is assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at New York Medical College and associate attending surgeon at New York Eye & Ear Infirmary and Englewood Hospital.

Finally, **John Caffry** was elected, last summer, to preside over the Princeton chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. John is controller of RCA Laboratories in Princeton, NJ. He graduated from the electrical engineering school at Cornell and later from Harvard with an MBA.

**'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton**  
Pryor Star Route  
Billings, Mont. 59101

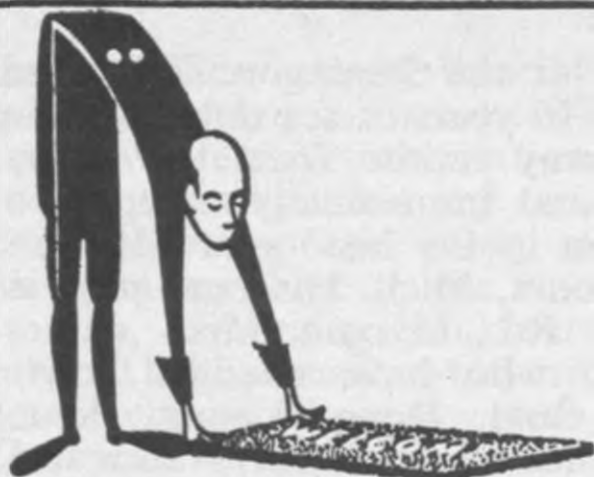
A note from **B. Joan Petersen** Sgouros alerted me to a big mistake I made in confusing her with **Joan Peterson** who had traveled with her family to Europe and had spent time in Greece. She has been kind enough to say that this often happened in their days at Cornell. She adds that she would be delighted to hear from friends of those days. Her address is 34 Patterson St., Providence, RI. Her husband teaches drawing at the Rhode Island School of Design. Her children are Thomas, 7, and Clarissa, 6. Joan still works, albeit sporadically, as a free-lance writer.

**Marjorie Mahoney Martin**, 50 Wolf Hill Rd., Huntington Station, planned an away-from-home at Princeton in November. Hope she had a good time. She writes that her younger son, John-Claude, who is 3, is hard of hearing, and she would like to hear from classmates with similar problems.

**Nancy Russell Seegmiller** (wife of **Keith**) and family spent all summer sailing up and down the California coast until Scott, 11, discovered a bridge somewhat lower than the mast on the boat. Their address is 181 E. Grand View Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

From Bermuda comes a sobering thought. **Eleanor Crosman Riihiluoma** has written that her son, John, 17, is a senior at Northwood School in Lake Placid and they were





# CORNELL Hosts

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

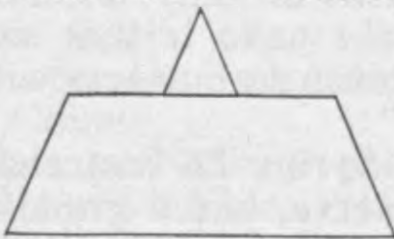
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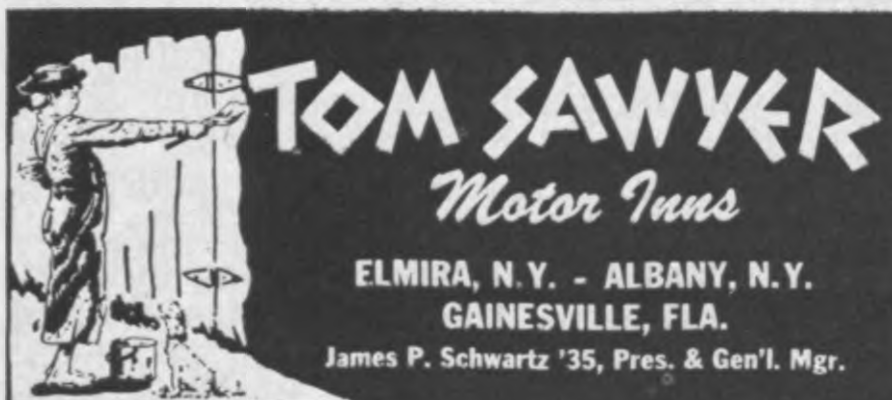
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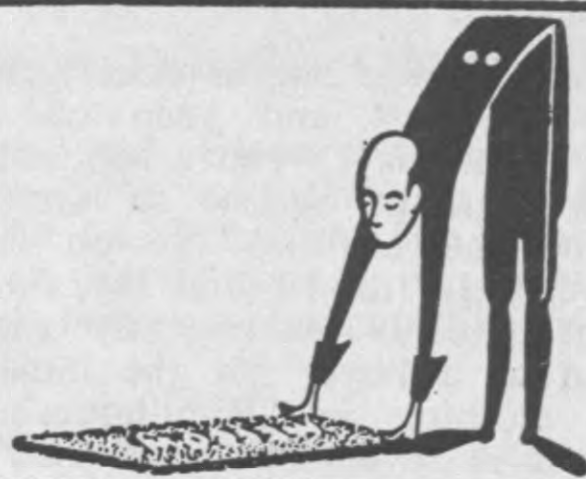


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sweating out college boards once again. He wants to go west and keep on skiing. Daughter Joanne is 15 and a sophomore at Stoneleigh Burham School in Greenfield, Mass., and she has her eye on Cornell. That leaves only Jill, 10, and Jay, 6, on the homefront. Eleanor keeps busy with her home and as a buyer for the ladies' and childrens clothing in "Riihiluoma's." She says that it is Seventh Avenue that makes her appreciate Bermuda so much. Husband **John '50** is still very active in tennis, and they both struggle at golf. The Cornell honeymooners are thinning out but they are always delighted to see Cornellians at "Cayuga" Warwick, Bermuda.

A new address for **Patty Steele** Wilson is Rte. 2, Colorado Springs, Col. They now live on a ranch a few miles from Fountain Valley School for Boys, where husband Walter still heads the art dept.

**Eleanor Steinholz** Keats is presently instructor of music (part-time) at Antioch College, where she is in her third year teaching singing. She has done some readings of her own poetry in the area and has published a bit. Her three children are 2, 5½, and 7. Husband Donald recently was made chairman of the music dept. and just had his two string quartets published by Boosey & Hawks. They live in a modern house on an acre of wooded land five minutes from the college—address is Meredith Rd., Yellow Springs, Ohio. They spent 15 months in Europe (Paris, Vienna, Florence) three years ago on her husband's Guggenheim Fellowship. Before that there were two years abroad on Fulbrights.

**Sally Alspach** Anderson has written that they left Southern California in August, drove back across country, and have settled at 9514 Kentstone Dr., Bethesda, Md. Her children are in the fourth and fifth grades.

Also moving to Maryland is the Donald Fluke family. **Pepper Dutcher** Fluke has written that Don is on leave of absence from Duke U for a year to work with the AEC. They will return to Durham next year, but at present they live at 3 N. Summit Dr., Bayla Gardens, Apt. 201, Gaithersburg.

A third transplant to Maryland is **Arline Gesswein** Terrell. Husband Bob has a new job as director of information at the Rouse Co., developers of the "new city," Columbia, between Baltimore and Washington. They find city life interesting and challenging after 13 years of rural life, but they are once more remodeling at 14 Merry-mount Rd., Baltimore.

**'52** *David W. Buckley*  
*Lever Brothers Co.*  
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*New York, N.Y. 10022*

Welcome, spring, the season when God's beauty and man's creativity harmonize to produce an ever-wondrous myriad of scents, colors, and beauty.

Connecticut commuters henceforth have a friend on the New Haven Railroad. **Jeremy Taylor** will be general manager of the New Haven region of the Penn Central. Assisted by a nine-man staff, Mr. Taylor will be responsible for passenger and freight train operations, maintenance of facilities and equipment, labor relations, personnel activities, and various other functions.

Scott Paper Co. has appointed **Robert Erickson** to the position of director of marketing for industrial products. In his new post Mr. Erickson will direct the product planning and marketing activities for Scott industrial paper products, part of the company's trademark products div. Associate prof. **James L. Gibbs**, anthropology, is very

much involved in the establishment of a new interdepartmental major in African and Afro-American studies at Stanford U. The Stanford program will provide each student with an advisor who is both a member of the faculty in the department with which the student is affiliated and a scholar in the area of African or Afro-American studies.

**Joan Hansler** Busch can be reached at 111 DeHaven Dr., Yonkers; **Eleanora Walden** Engel at 10 Dock Rd., Norwalk, Conn.; and **Helen Santill** Long now resides at 12020 W. 63rd Pl., Arvada, Col.

**Leonidos Stylianopoulos** (picture) recently joined the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways as assistant traffic engineer. In this capacity, Leonidos will provide both knowledge and experience to the crucial area of traffic planning for the state. **Robert E. Baker** has been named to the newly created post of manager of projects at Hooker Chemical Corp. The Baker family resides at 652 Meadowbrook Dr., North Tonawanda.



**'52 PhD—John D. Hilchey** was involved in the development of the Saturn/Apollo rocket now being used to launch American astronauts to the moon.

**'53 Women: Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein**  
*27 Prospect Rd.*  
*Westport, Conn. 06880*

The Christmas mailbag, which was expected to keep us in columns for three months, yielded a grand total of one card. It was a newsy one from **Debbie Knott Coyle** who lives with her husband, **Harry B. '52**, and four children at 1654 Foothill Park Cir., Lafayette, Cal. Debbie is in her fourth year as director of a cooperative nursery school. The highlight of the Coyles' year was a "fantastic journey" cross-country, 8,042 miles in 28 days, of which Debbie writes: "We enjoyed visits with **Nancy Ferguson** Wangaman in Grosse Pointe and **Peg Morris** Fletcher in East Aurora. Our stop at Cornell was brief, all our youngest child cared about was seeing the place where we were married, and due to the fire, Annabel Taylor Chapel was closed!"

At a Cornell Fund Raising Telethon in Stamford, I ran into fellow Westporters **Carolyn Mulford** Owens and **Claire Moran** Ford. I used this opportunity to put a lien on Claire's Christmas mail with the following results: **Sally Shearman** Hull of Lafayette Hill, Pa., had lunch with **Recie Miller** Scott, **Ann Cottrell** Cuff, **Missy Muss** Rees, and **Marianne Aber** Rippe just before the Scotts moved back to Cincinnati. **Ruth Christoff** Landon wrote: "Sounds like we missed a great Reunion. We were in the process of putting in a backyard pool and had an eight-foot hole for a month. It was the major attraction in the neighborhood for kids and dogs. It is interesting to have two teenage daughters—or unbelievable, as **Bill** says. Tom started school—first time in 15 years I've had a free half day!" The Landons' address is 7113 Fairwood Dr., Indianapolis. **Marilyn Hall** Plache, 323 Southwood Dr., Kenmore, is expecting her fourth child in June. Thanks, Claire, for sharing your mail with the rest of us.

Finally in January some of our own mail trickled in. **Nancy Egan** Webster wrote from 114 Brookwood Rd., Madison, Wis., that husband **John** took his PhD at the U of Rochester and is now in biomedical en-

gineering at the U of Wisconsin. This exciting new field involves "working with MDs on their engineering-type problems. He has been flying about the country presenting papers." Nancy sounds like a busy faculty wife, involved in a number of her own projects in addition to raising four children. The Egans are enjoying their newly adopted state "and would welcome all Cornellians passing by."

**Carole Freedman** Sacks (Mrs. Stanley E.) informs us that the name of the book **Audrey Gellen '54** wrote is *Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie* and "there is a wild picture of Audrey on the cover." Carole, who lives in Norfolk, Va., gets into New York quite often and would like to see old classmates either place. Audrey's husband, Peter Maas, is the author of *The Valachi Papers*. And speaking of books, I am co-author of a cookbook coming out next fall, about which there'll be more in future columns.



Here's a surprise ending. Maj. **Gerould A. Young** (picture), USAF, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement as a combat pilot in Vietnam. "On May 10, 1968, he flew escort for transport aircraft which were landing reinforcements at a special forces camp under attack by hostile forces. Despite intense and accurate hostile ground fire, the major attacked and silenced mortar positions, thereby allowing the transports to successfully complete their mission." I don't know if this is the first DFC to be received by a member of our class, but it's definitely the first to appear in this column; probably a mistake, but if the Air Force is nice enough to send us news, we'll print what we can get. Congratulations, Gerould.

If the Air Force can write (and they're really busy), why can't all the rest of you?

**'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.**  
*166-A College Ave.*  
*Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603*

Fund representative **Duane Neil** reports that a February phonathon at the Cornell Club of New York netted over \$3,000 for the class's annual giving in two nights. Along with Duane, prexy **Bill LaLonde**, **Vic Rospond**, **Jim Settler**, **Bailey Smith**, **Frank Rigas**, **Muriel Sutton** Russekoff, and **Eloise Mix** Unbekant participated. We were then at \$26,000, almost 50 per cent of goal, and already a new 15th year high.

**Mark W. Sussman** has a new address at 1213 S. Rosal Ave., Concord, Cal. Mark has been working for the Soil Conservation Service of the Dept. of Agriculture for the past 12 years, and was transferred to California from Durham, NH, in August 1967. He is presently working on river basin studies in California and Oregon. His family consists of wife Mary, two daughters,



and a dog. He also reports that classmate **John DaMaria** is now a farmer in Peekskill and was married in June 1968.

The president of the Cornell Club of Houston for the present year is **Tyler D. Todd**. He lives at 5529 Schumacher, Houston, Texas.

The new chief of diagnostic radiology at Atlantic City (NJ) Hospital is Dr. **Albert J. Salzman**. Al, wife Charlotte, and their four children now live at 8011 Bayshore Dr., Margate, NJ.

Another physician, Dr. **A. David Bernanke**, writes that he spends his spare time interviewing applicants for Cornell when he is not busy with his practice of internal medicine in Alexandria, Va. Dave and wife Judith also have two daughters. They make their home at 2213 White Oaks Dr., Alexandria.

Having switched companies in November, **Charles H. Bibbins** is now director of market research and planning at Elizabeth Arden in New York. Charles makes his home in Maplewood, NJ, at 58 Maplewood Ave., where he is also active in civic affairs.

From **Jack W. Brunner** comes word that he continues to build houses and develop land in New Hartford, where he also lives at 23 Barley Mow Run.

From wife **Sandra (Pond) '56** comes the news that Dr. **Rodney H. Cornish** was promoted to director of research at the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute in February 1968. Rod and Sandra have a new daughter to join their older girl and boy, and live at 716 Enterprise Rd., Chicago Heights, Ill.

A fourth son recently joined the family of **Byron N. Craner**, who continues to live in Jamesville where he owns his own business dealing in industrial and farm machinery. Byron also teaches Sunday school and within the local 4-H program.

A recent release reports that **William C. Thurber** has joined the Korad dept. of Union Carbide Corp., in Santa Monica, Cal., as assistant to the general manager. Bill had been with Carbide's fuel cell div. in Parma, Ohio, since 1965, and previously spent 10 years with the metals & ceramics div. at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratories. While at Oak Ridge, he earned a master's degree in metallurgy from the U of Tennessee. Bill holds two patents on alloys relating to nuclear reactor fuel elements, and has authored more than 25 technical papers and reports in his field. He and wife Celeste have three children.

In November, the Rev. **Carl S. Dudley**, pastor of the Berea Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo., was the weekly chapel speaker at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. Carl's is an inter-racial, inner-city church, and he has been active in a number of St. Louis civic organizations relating to community reformulation and reconstruction, particularly with regard to race relations. He and wife **Shirley (Sanford) '55** have three children.

**'54 Women: Barbara Johnson Gottling**  
616 Flagstaff Dr.  
Wyoming, Ohio 45215

Come to Ithaca June 12-14 for our 15th Reunion! Among those who plan to attend are **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung, Mary Lou Treharne Warren, Bobbie Dewey Sommer, Jean Lanigan Lenehan, Jane Barber Wood, Ruth Carpenter Everett, Nancy Moskowitz Wachs, Jane Moress Schuster, Harriet Schechter Hinden, Ann Greenberg Schnog, Ellie Yavelow Yuter, Rita Simen Dorrance, Sallie Capron Marchant, Anita Bittker Dushay, Barbara Schickler Hankins, Alice**

## Vet Alumni Meet

■ The Veterinary College Alumni Assn. held its annual luncheon meeting Wed., Jan. 29 during the 61st annual Conference for Veterinarians in Ithaca. Vet College seniors were invited to attend the meeting. Last year, the association began the practice of placing a book in the Flower Veterinary Library in honor of each alumnus who dies. This year, the association's project involves piping the music of the chimes to the Vet College campus.

Continuing officers of the association are Dr. **Jean V. Smith '29** of South Norwalk, Conn., Dr. **Leo Wuori '42** of Ithaca, vice president; and Dr. **C. E. DeCamp '24** of Lansing, secretary-treasurer.

**Green Fried**, and this correspondent. Next month we'll have more names and details from Reunion chairman **Peg Bundy Bramhall**, class president **Eloise Mix Unbekant**, and secretary **Diana Heywood Calby**.

Fund chairmen **Nancy Wachs** and **Duane Neil** reported in late January that we had \$20,000 from 85 classmates, representing 37 per cent of our Reunion goal of \$54,000. If everyone makes a special effort to give triple his normal gift we can achieve our goal.

**Nancy (Wachs)** and **Peter Romeo '55** designed a home in 1965 for Anita Bittker Dushay at 21 Towpath Cir., Rochester. The happily-housed Dushays include Miriam, 5, and Joanne, 2. Anita brushed up on her Spanish for a February trip to Buenos Aires to meet husband Fred's relatives. Anita and Fred, an ophthalmologist, will be at Reunion with a group of "swinging Rochesterians."

**Barbara Schickler Hankins** has a date for Reunion with her father-in-law, **Frank W. Hankins '19**, attending his 50th. The Hankins family, including Susan, 9, and Patricia, 7, moved to 37 Cabot St., Winchester, Mass., shortly after Evelyn Carol was born May 13, 1968. Barbara, a town meeting member, has been appointed to a committee to study the town government and recommend ways to make it more efficient.

**Alice Green Fried**, part of another Reunion group, lives at 12 Luddington Terr., West Orange, NJ, teaches reading and study skills at Seton Hall U, and is active in Cornell Women's Club, League of Women Voters, golf, and tennis.

**Sallie Capron Marchant** hopes to travel to Reunion from 8735 Holly Springs Trail, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. The children love the lake, golf course, ski run, and stables in their area, Tanglewood. Husband **Reg '52** is in market research and production planning at the Reliance home office in Cleveland.

**Anne Wendt Nagy** has left the land of Frank Lloyd Wright and arrived at 2903 Winthrop Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, "this place of brick colonials with lots of white paint to keep clean."

**Mary Racelis Hollnsteiner**, Ateneo de Manila, PO Box 154, Manila, Philippines, may be attending a seminar at Cornell for a few days this summer and hopes to see some of her college friends then. Her five children are anxious to visit the US, and the oldest, in high school, is thinking hopefully of Cornell. For three summers, Mary came to the US to work with Peace Corps Philippines training programs, but last year she spent the time trying to complete a book on a lower income neighborhood of Manila. Completion was hindered, however, by her taking on the position of acting director,

Institute of Philippine Culture, Ateneo de Manila U.

**Robert** and **Diana Skaletsky Herman**, with Jane, 5½, and Amy, 2, live at 12110 Shorefield Ct., Wheaton, Md. Bob does research at the Laboratory of Parasitic Diseases at National Institutes of Health in Bethesda.

**'54 AM—Jo Ann Smith Kinney** of Mystic, Conn., was one of six government career women to receive the ninth annual Federal Woman's Award. The winners, nominated by their agencies and chosen by an independent panel of judges, represent high achievements in their fields. Mrs. Kinney is supervisory psychologist at the vision branch of the Submarine Medical Research Lab at the Naval Submarine Medical Center, Groton, Conn.

**'55 Men: Leslie Plump**  
7 Nancy Court  
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

In an earlier column, I mentioned that all ideas for the 1970 Reunion should be forwarded to **Harvey Knaster**. Inadvertently, I gave Harvey's address as Brooklyn. To set all the would-be suggesters straight, his address is 220 E. 26th St., New York.

**Merritt Gardner** was recently awarded the PhD in math by Penn State. **Greg Siskind** recently joined the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center as head of the immunology unit of the div. of allergy & infectious diseases. Greg is presently working on the control of antibody synthesis. **John Weiss** and wife Ann recently became the parents of a second son. John, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and a v.p. at Bache, is living at 165 E. 66th St., New York.

**Ed Stewart** recently rejoined McKelvy & Co. as partner and manager of the institutional dept., with offices at 2212 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. After graduating from Cornell, Ed received an MBA in finance from the Harvard B School. **Don Maclay** (recently married to Caroline) is living at 25248 Malibu Rd., Malibu, Cal. Don, who is an associate at Booz, Allen & Hamilton, writes that producing children tends to tie one down a bit. He welcomes old friends to visit for a drink (or two).

**Jim Brown** and wife Lynne are living at 18 Chessor Lane, Wilton, Conn. Jim, who has traveled quite extensively on business, writes that he plans to travel to Ithaca in 1970 for the Reunion. **Lee Balter** of 112 Lefuray Ave., Hastings on Hudson, was recently elected president of Bind & Bottle Inn. Lee and Norma tell of a family of four (two boys and two girls). **Dick Schrader** is involved in college administration at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. While in New Hampshire in 1966, Dick ran in the Republican primary for congress, and worked on the Rockefeller campaign. **Don Roberts** is living at 223 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo. He is a partner in the law firm of Rosen, Yasinow & Roberts. Don and Marian have three children, one boy and two girls.

**Ed Hilla** and wife Nancy are living at 3903 Villanove, Houston, Texas. Ed is chief district architect for the Austin Co., and has a family consisting of wife, three boys, one girl, and one pet goose. **Ted Hymowitz** is on the faculty of the Dept. of Agronomy, U of Illinois, as a plant geneticist. Ted, wife Ann, and two girls are living at 2119 Galen Dr., Champaign, Ill. **Mike Browne** (4084 Carroll Blvd., University Hts., Ohio) is the director of merchandising of Cook Coffee Co.-PicknPay Supermarkets. Mike is married to **Betty Ann (Jacques) '52**. Mike and Betty



have five children ranging in age from 13 to 1.

**Doug Cornell** is with the National Park Service, design & construction service center in California. Doug, wife Fifi, and two boys can be reached at 227 Lake St., San Francisco, Cal. **Dave Berler** is now an ophthalmologist and a director of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC. Dave, Sandra, and three youngsters are living at 7002 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

**Dick Hort** (4412 W. Lakeshore Dr., Wonder Lake, Ill.) is a V.A. at Szabo Food Service, involved in food service management. **Wright (Lefty) Lewis** and wife Joyce are living at 185 E. 85th St., New York. Lefty is a partner at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, and a faculty member of the NY Institute of Finance. **Jim Brillinger** is a research chemist at Esso Research. Jim and wife Jane are living at 380 Irvington Ave., Elizabeth, NJ.

## '55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke 400 East 56th St., Apt. 17S New York, N.Y. 10022

Vacation time is coming soon. Slides of last year's Cornell Alumni U were shown at the winter meeting of class officers, and it seems like a marvelous way to spend a week or two—with or without the children. Alan and I are planning to attend and hope to see many of you there.

More news this month from the class questionnaires. **Roberta Strell** Soloway has two girls, ages 7 and 10, and lives at 4675 Iselin Ave., New York. She is a member of the board of directors of the Riverdale Mental Health Clinic and secretary of the Riverdale Country School PTA. Last summer the Soloways sailed their 35-foot sloop from City Island to Cape May, NJ, and back. Roberta was the helmsman, and husband Alex the navigator and lineman.

**Dorothy Conley Cooper** writes she is busy restoring and remodeling a 120-year-old Greek Revival home at 28 W. Main St., Earlville. Dorothy has two boys, 8 months and 2 years old. Husband **Thomas '59** is production manager of Bevcase Industries in Sherburne, justice of the peace in Hamilton, and police justice of Earlville.

**Gail Plotkin Elson** (Mrs. Benjamin) has moved to 392 Central Park W., New York, and has one girl, 8 months old. **Barbara A. Goubeaud**, 214-12 33rd Ave., Bayside, writes she is working as a secretary at Morris Ketchum Jr. & Associates.

**Dr. Sandra Wiltse Bennett**, Box 616, Diablo, Cal., is a pediatrician with the Permanente Medical Group. She and Ed have two girls, 6 and 2, and a son, 1.

**Melvina "Bunny" (Miller) and Richard Bauer** live at 152 Washington Ave., Westwood, NJ, and have two girls, 9 and 7. Melvina is an assistant editor at Custom Books, South Hackensack, NJ, and was chairman of the Pascark Valley Fresh Air Fund last year. Richard is public relations manager of Volvo, Inc.

**Marie L. Vorbeck**, 1023 Pheasant Run Dr., Columbia, Mo., was appointed associate professor of pathology and biochemistry at the U of Missouri Medical School last July. She received her PhD from Cornell in 1962 and formerly had been assistant professor of biochemistry at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. Recently Marie was awarded a research grant from the American Heart Assn.

**Cherie Woodcock Mitchell**, USOM, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96346, is living in Bangkok with her three boys, 11, 9, and 6, and husband Donald, who is with the Agency for International Development. Cherie is welfare chairman of the American Women's

Club and a member of the American Community Fund Board, a charity organization headed by the ambassador's wife. Cherie writes, "We moved back to Bangkok in June after three years in Ubon, in northeast Thailand near the Laos border. When we first went there, it was the scene of much Communist activity: village officials, police, and school teachers were killed; villagers terrorized. It was exciting to be able to witness a transformation take place due to a very strong governor and an ingenious district officer who were both interested in the villagers, including those who had been lured into the Communist camp with promises of a better life.

"Last year I took up golf in Ubon. Our nine-hole course there is also the Second Thai Army's artillery field where their boys prepare for Vietnam. The field is also grazing pasture for assorted water buffalo. And although I've never seen any, apparently a few cobras have been killed by three-irons. One caddie is supposed to be able to kill a snake with one stroke.

"Now we've moved back to sophisticated Bangkok, and I play at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club where the major hazards are klongs (canals). One hires a klong boy as well as a caddie.

"It's been a dull year—my husband had typhoid; my son, hepatitis; and I was in an automobile accident, all within two months of moving back to Bangkok!"

'55 MS—**R. Alan Graves** of 2326 Knolls View Dr., Schenectady, has been named manager of employee relations for General Electric's insulating materials dept.

## '56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge 16 Lighthouse Way Darien, Conn. 06820

The Class of '56 has produced another author—**Carol Solomon** Levine and husband Howard have written a book, *Effective Public Relations for Community Groups*, which was published in January. Carol is the co-author of another book, *Comparative Government and Politics*, and has also written several magazine articles. Carol and Howard (who is with Eastern Airlines) live at 59 Stratford Lane, Hastings-on-Hudson, and have three children, Jennifer, Judith, and Charles.

**Vievedie Metcalfe Weldon** writes that she and husband Harry spent six months in 1968 in Rotterdam, where Harry, a structural engineer, was involved in the construction of part of an off-shore oil and gas drilling rig. The Weldons are now back home at 1131 Lyons St., Redwood City, Cal., with many fond memories of the Netherlands. Vieve is back at her job as research analyst with Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park.

**Ruth Werst** reports from 1710 Carrahen Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, on her many activities. She is teaching first grade full time and is currently serving as president of the Cincinnati Kappa Delta Pi alumni chapter, which job included a trip to Denver last year as a representative to the national convocation. Ruth is also serving on a committee studying race and education for the board of education.

**Elinor Schivik Stang** Lund and husband Emil have announced the birth of their third child, Lise, in April, 1968. The Stang Lunds, including older children Ellen, 8, and Emil, 6, live at Bygdøy Terrasse 13, Oslo 2, Norway.

**Sonia Goldfarb Brody** writes that she and **Bob '54** are still living at 376 Beech Spring Rd., South Orange, NJ. They are now the parents of three: Michael, 7, Lynn, 5½,

and Susan, 2½. Sonny mentions that they attended the Cornell-Princeton football game with **Anita Hurwitch Fishman** and **Charlotte Edelstein Gross** and enjoyed the reunion, despite the unhappy score.

**Connie Grand-Lienard Pajeski** has made a big move with her family from Texas to 11 Highview Trail, Pittsford. Her husband **Steve '57** is now food service manager at Eastman Kodak. Connie says that her children, daughter Tracy, 11, and sons Nurish, 8, and Scott, 4, are wild about the winter and the skiing and skating that goes with it, and their parents are enjoying the proximity to Ithaca and the many Cornell alumni in the area.

We have a new address for **Anne Markley Frank**: 1636½ Jersey, Quincy, Ill. Anne is busy with two sons, Keith, 8, and John, 5½.

**Barbara Behr Bernstein** (wife of **George '55**) and her family have also moved and can now be reached at 735 Kappock St., Bronx.

My supply of news items is fast dwindling—please write!

'56 PhD—**Cleo Mary Hummel** is now professor of biology at Alliance College. Her address is Box 85, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

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

Received a first of the year Cornell Fund report just in time for publication this month. Our men's class drive, headed by **Steve Laden**, has resulted in \$8,627 in gifts from 231 donors. It looks like this year's drive is off to a very good start.

**John Bradbury** is a major in the Air Force, tactical air command. He served as an air traffic control officer at Langley AFB, Va., after a tour of duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, which ended last May.

**Roger Dohn**, a general foreman at General Motors' Packard electric div. in Warren, Ohio, lives at 400 Perkinswood Blvd., SE, in Warren. The Dohns are the parents of three children, ages 7, 5, and 4. Roger is a member of the Elks and has served as chairman of the board of deacons of the Central Christian Church.

**Joseph K. Leinbach** has, for the last 11 months, served as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of Middle West Service Co. and International Middle West Service Co. in Chicago. Middle West and its subsidiaries serve clients in the utility, industrial, and governmental fields by providing management and engineering consulting services.

**Gerald L. Weiss**, an Army doctor and captain, completed the five-week medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in December.

Elsewhere in the service, Capt. **John H. White Jr.** received a master's degree in logistics management from the Air Force Institute of Technology in August 1967. When last reported Jack was stationed at the USAF Academy and was secretary-treasurer of the officers' open mess. He mentioned having seen **Doug Merkle** and **John Ahearn** who are faculty members at the Academy, and **Jim Spindler** who is at Ent AFB in Colorado Springs.

**Charles A. Kenyon Jr.**, captain, USAF, has been reassigned from the Panama Canal Zone to Thailand. Wife Betty and six children live in Swansea, Mass. Kenyon has been with the Air Commandos since 1963.

**Roger Stark** has served as managing di-



rector of the Bangkok Adjustment Co., Ltd., 181 Suriwongse Rd., Bangkok, Thailand, since January 1967. He reports that wife Virginia and three sons are enjoying life in Bangkok. They just missed being in the states for our 10th Reunion, and plan to return for a visit this year. On their way here in 1967 they got to tour Europe, and on their return, Athens. Roger tracked down **Will Weber '60** through his parents in Munich, Germany, and subsequently visited with him in Philadelphia. Will and Roger were houseboys at Kappa Kappa Gamma for a combined total of over six years.

A reminder for those of you working in or getting to New York: join '57 classmates for lunch at the Cornell Club. Most luncheons are now held on the second Friday of each month—Apr. 11 and May 5 coming up. Call **Ed Vant** at 867-2000, ext. 2424, to check the date and make a reservation.

**'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew**  
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

For the third continuous month we learn of '57's Women of the West.

**Gail Lautzenheiser Keeler** has had three addresses during the past year, but is now settled into the new wood-and-glass home at 3106 Wesley La., RR 5, Colorado Springs, Col., that she and "Hop" (Maj. Harper, West Point '57) built before his recent departure for a year of flying in Southeast Asia. Hop received his PhD in political science from MIT in 1966 and has been teaching that subject to cadets at the Air Force Academy since then. Six months prior to Hop's tour of duty, the Keelers were in South Carolina while Hop trained for his upcoming mission. While she keeps the home fires burning with Susan, 11, Hoppy, 9, and Michael, 6, Gail hopes to see Cornellians visiting Colorado for skiing or en route to other spots in the West. Gail's vigil on the homefront is similar to that of **Harriet Merchant Shipman** reported in the December issue. Wonder how many other classmates are waiting similarly? Our special thoughts are with you.

Another '57er with a new address and a brand new home is **Joyce Mishel Ettinger**, 1133 Clydebark Ct., Sunnyvale, Cal. Joyce writes that the chaos of it all reminds her of "Mr. Blandings' Dream House." Husband Stan teaches advertising design to students at Foothill College. Daughter **Amanda** is now close to the terrifying 2s.

Three more Californians send along news. While her husband **Bob** is a urology resident at the Oakland Naval Hospital, **Marjorie Nelson Smart** keeps busy with various hospital-related activities and a tribe of four youngsters, ages 9, 8, 3, and 2. The Smarts reside at 16171 Via Milos, San Lorenzo, Cal. **Ruth Pies Woldman** (Mrs. Irwin) writes from 22900 Calabash St., Woodland Hills, Cal., to tell of Sandi, 4, Tami, 2½, and Debby, 1, who seem to take all of her time. Those of us with pre-schoolers know exactly what Ruth means. And in spite of being semi-laid up with a slipped disc, **Anne Horne Warder** still took time to write from 1876 Windsor Rd., San Marino, Cal. Husband Frederick's law firm is growing by leaps and bounds and so are Freddy, 5, and Jocelyn, 2. We hope that Anne's visits to the orthopedist will soon be a thing of the past so she can get back to the modern dance, tennis, and golf that she so enjoys. Anne wonders the whereabouts of her old roommate, **Molly Turner**.

And from the state of Arizona, writes **Willa Greenbaum Laderman** (Mrs. Martin). The Ladermans live at 6532 E. Oak St., Scottsdale, with daughters aged 7 and 4 plus one kitten. Willa finds the rounds of chau-

ferring and helping at the 4-year-old co-op nursery school plus League of Women Voters fill her spare time. She sees **Beth Ames Swartz** (Mrs. Melvin J.), 6502 N. 12th St., Phoenix, Ariz., from time to time and wonders what other Cornellians of our era are nearby.

The Cornell Fund for 1968-69 is asking each of us to contribute for the betterment of education. As alumnae, we can sense the essence of these qualities which made our Cornell years so vital. This must continue for today's students. By the end of January, 132 of our class women had contributed \$2,409. If you aren't one of these 132, won't you please send your check to Day Hall right after reading this. Cornell gave us much, let us so give in grateful return.

Next month: More, more, more Women of the West.

**'57 MARCH—Donald J. McMahon** has been elected vice president—design, of Murphy & Mackey Architects in St. Louis.

**'58 Men: Al Podell**  
169 Sullivan St.  
New York, N.Y. 10012

**Fred S. Clark**, whose activities were highlighted in my last column, has just been named Savannah's Outstanding Young Man of the Year for 1968. The trophy was awarded to him for his "contribution to community and state welfare betterments; participation in all-around community, state, and civic enterprises; his leadership ability; and his success in personal and business endeavors."

Classmate **Robert B. Rasmussen** has returned to the Hill as a member of the university's public affairs and development staff. Bob will assist Cornell alumni activities in upper New York State with particular emphasis on areas with large concentrations of Cornellians, e.g., Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Corning, Elmira, Rochester, Syracuse, and Ithaca itself. Bob, wife **Lynn (West) '60**, and their two sons will continue to live on Thurber Rd. in Corning.

**Leonard B. Radinsky**, assistant professor of anatomy in the Div. of Biological Sciences and the Pritzker School of Medicine at the U of Chicago, is conducting some fascinating research on brain evolution using a process he developed for making latex casts of the insides of braincases of both fossil and contemporary animals. Len, who is the only American scientist studying brain evolution in this manner, says the casts reveal the exact form and surface details of the actual brain of most mammals and even indicate which areas of the brain are responsible for which functions. Among some of the hypotheses Len has based on his research are that the ancestor of today's otter began to develop very sensitive whiskers about 25 million years ago to help guide him in swimming under water; that some species of the dog family began to develop pack social behavior some 10 million years ago, primates—ancestors of monkeys and man—began to develop better vision and reduce their dependence on their sense of smell.

**James H. Eves Jr.** has been appointed manager of personnel administration for the Celanese Chemical Co., headquartered at 522 5th Ave., New York. Jim, who holds a BS in industrial relations from Cornell, has been with Celanese for four years following his release from the Marine Corps. Dr. **Norman C. Lamonsoff** writes that he's been discharged from the military and awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his work as chief of the Ft. Dix Mental Hygiene Clinic. He is now practicing psychiatry on

Staten Island where he and wife Sheila adopted a 2-month-old girl in November.

**Robert Alan Mayer** is a stockbroker with Bache & Co. in Newark. **John Male** is manager for systems & data processing for the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford, Me. **Martin Kaye** writes, "I'm still with the same international drug ring Jim Haper wrote about a few years back." Translation: Marty is coordinating manager for the Napco Chemical Div. of the Diamond Shamrock Corp. Dr. **Nicholas D. Wing** is an internist at the Akron (Ohio) Clinic.

**Abraham Tobin**, on paying his class dues, writes, "The first five years since Cornell saw Nancy and me pretty close to the federal government's poverty level, but the last five haven't been too bad, as the enclosed \$10 illustrates. I am a marketing representative with IBM in New York, designing, selling, and installing computer systems in the steamship and airline industry. As a hobby I have been doing a considerable amount of writing, mainly plays. As soon as I get one produced, the class is invited."

**Richard C. Sievert** and his wife, **Elaine (Bushart) '59**, had a baby, William Richard, on Nov. 18, 1967. That makes this announcement about a year and a half late, but it should prove that if you send me some news I'll get it in sooner or later. So write and let us hear what's happening. And if you don't write, at least get in those class dues.

**'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson**  
3 Lowell Ave.  
Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

I know spring is just about upon us, as our paddle tennis season is on the wane and the clay tennis courts are about to be rolled, brushed, and lined. It's a good feeling!

A reminder to you about the Cornell Fund. **Gladys Lunge Stifel** is hard at work on the '58 women's fund. Let's see if we can gather more contributors and dollars than we have in the past. Cornell needs more contributors and dollars than ever before. As of January our class had a way to go to surpass our efforts of last year. So do answer your Cornell Fund appeal.

**Louisa Copeland Biddle** writes that husband James is now president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. It is a private organization chartered by congress to concern itself with our historic monuments and sites. Louisa states that "we Americans are rapidly destroying our magnificent architecture and countryside. This is what the trust is trying to stop. We are busy!" The Biddles live at Andalusia, Bucks County, Pa.

**Nancy (Johnson) and Bob Stevens, PhD '59**, live in East Lansing, Mich., at 775 Colingwood Dr. Nancy is a busy gal. She finds she is spending more and more time on the psychology of pre-school children. Last year she helped to organize a co-op nursery school. And recently, she started formal study of child psychology. The Stevenses have four children on which to practice. Sam is in second grade, Amelia in first grade, E.B. in nursery school, and Billy will soon be in an informal "playground." Bob continues to teach and do research on the world's developing countries as an associate professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State U.

From across the world in Saigon, Vietnam, **Marie Burba** writes that she is serving 18 months with the American Embassy there. She can be reached by writing to American Embassy, Saigon, APO San Francisco. To quote Marie: "The traffic here is wilder than even Tokyo's, but maybe not as fast. It's overcrowded, hot, and often dirty, and you need time and patience to ferret



out the 'old French charm' the guidebooks talk about. Sad to say that close up I understand the war situation only slightly better than I did before; the guys who must fight it count the minutes till freedom. It is, however, an excellent place for a year-round suntan, as well as for in-country air travel (the land is beautiful from the air—lush and green with some beautiful hills and some beaches which are among the best I've seen); from the air you see, too, the burnt-out areas and the pockmark holes of bomb craters." After writing this Marie's electric typewriter gave out. Her P.S. was that this time it wasn't the electricity.

Our vice president of the combined '58 men and women, **Maddie McAdams Dallas** writes that she and **Glenn** were sorry to have missed Reunion, but they were in the throes of moving from Richmond, Va., to 49 Candlewood Dr., Topsfield, Mass. They are slowly getting settled in their large colonial house (kitchen is in working order and loads of room for company) on a lovely tree-studded lot on a dead end street. Topsfield is 25 miles north of Boston. Glenn drives to his new job as district sales manager of ADT Co. His district includes all of New England plus Albany and Syracuse. The Dallas children, Mandy, 5, and Jeff, 8, have adjusted to their first real winter very well. They are lucky to live right on top of the Ipswich Wildlife Sanctuary so they are up on their flora, fauna, and wildlife and attend weekly classes at the sanctuary.

I would like to make a correction of an item that appeared in the February News. My husband **Dick** is Class of '57, not class of '52.

**'59 Men:** **Howard B. Myers**  
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18  
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10  
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

**Peter Yarrow** has branched out into movie production. The Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary was co-producer of the recent film, *You Are What You Eat*. Peter also wrote most of the music for the picture. I haven't seen the film myself, but I understand they were standing in line at the Strand in Ithaca.

**Tony Baker** is a marketing representative with IBM in Florida. Tony lives at 5830 Red Rd., Apt. 22, Miami, and undoubtedly enjoys the sunshine and good weather. Tony writes that the data processing business is growing fast enough in Miami to keep him rather busy.

**Dan Fitzpatrick**, 1419 Henry St., Ann Arbor, Mich., wrote to announce the birth of Kimberly Ann on Aug. 9, 1968. Dan is director of student affairs at the U of Michigan. Interestingly enough, I haven't read much about student activists and the like at Ann Arbor recently. Dan must be doing his job.

**Samuel H. Lewis** has been appointed to the Delaware State Bureau of Housing and Advisory Commission which is part of the new Delaware State Dept. of Housing. Sam's mailing address is 2302 W. 19th St., Wilmington, Del.

**Gerald Chayt** recently moved to 3206 Curtis Dr., Apt. 601, Marlow Hts., Md. Jerry received an MA in mathematics from the U of Maryland last October and is presently a mathematician at the US Naval Research Laboratory.

**Arthur M. Mack**, 41 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4B., New York, is director of the draft counseling program at the New York metropolitan regional office of the American Friends Service Committee. Art wrote that his son, Benjamin Garth Siddhartha, was born Jan. 31, 1968.

**James G. Chamberlain** was recently appointed manager of the Springville office of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Western New York. Jim has been with Marine since 1960. From 1962 to 1967 he was administrative assistant, farm representative, and assistant manager of the Springville office. A veteran of the Air Force, he is a member of the American Institute of Banking, Erie County and New York Farm Equipment Dealers Assns. Jim, his wife, and their three children live on Heim Dr. in Springville.

**Walter P. Kilkenny** is chairman of International Funding & Insurance Associates, with offices at 50 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. Walter wrote to praise the new Group Subscription Plan, which our class recently joined. I hope a lot of you are similarly pleased with the plan and are getting the News after some absence. Walter moved to Holden, Mass., last July, after having lived in Parsippany, NJ, for several years.

**Capt. Leonard E. Andrews**, who is presently living in Princeton, NJ, is a member of the outstanding KC-135 Stratotanker Crew of the Month in his unit at Fairchild AFB, Wash. Capt. Andrews and wife Sharon presumably live near Spokane.

**John F. Scheffel** has been promoted to project administrator, communications, in IBM's field engineering div., located at White Plains. John has been with IBM for eight years in various communication capacities. Prior to his promotion, he was on a special assignment as an information representative at the IBM headquarters. John's parents live in Montgomery.

I trust a lot of you are planning to attend Reunion this year. I am looking forward to seeing many of you there.

**'59 LLB—Ronald G. Telford** of Candor has been named sales coordinator by the Hi-Speed Checkweight Co. of Ithaca. In his new post, Telford serves as liaison between the company's field sales organization and the home office.

**'60 Men:** **Robert C. Hazlett Jr.**  
4 Echo Pt.  
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

**Dr. David H. Knight**, 201 E. Thomson Ave., Springfield, Pa., writes to let us know that 1968 was a big year for the Knight family. David was appointed asst. prof. of medicine in the School of Veterinary Medicine, U of Pa., and the Knight's first child, Eric David, arrived on May 3.

After two years in the Navy, **Joel S. Boyer**, MD, writes he has resumed his surgical residency at Montiflore Hospital in the Bronx. With his wife, **Karen (Kurtz)**, and children Russell, 4, and Janice, 2, Joel is "at home" at 3411 Wayne Ave., Bronx.

**Kenneth E. Ackley**, 10 Judson Pkwy., Gloversville, writes to note that he is with the N. A. Taylor Co., a producer of marine hardware, as manager of development.

**William Hoffman** has got himself what should be good duty. He and his wife are houseparents for Sigma Delta Tau sorority at Amherst College, where Bill is in the process of obtaining his MS in landscape architecture. He is also teaching a course in—would you believe—surveying, and I will take the liberty of suggesting that any classmate interested in a further broadening of his education could well spend some time with the Hoffmans at 409 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

**Kenneth E. Barrera** has achieved CPA status and is working with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery in New York. He, wife Alice and children Michael, 7, Timothy, 5, Gwendolen, 4, and Christopher, 3, live at 81 Hibernia Way, Freehold, NJ.

**Peter Rodgers** writes that he, wife Barbara, and 5-year-old daughter, Karen Lisa have returned to the East Coast after five years on the San Francisco peninsula. Their present address is Coldstream Rd., Phoenixville, Pa. Peter is engaged in space mission planning for General Electric at Valley Forge, Pa. Peter and Barbara were able to spend a little time in Ithaca last summer; he reports an "exceptionally enjoyable weekend." Also worthy of note is the serious avocation engaged in by the Rodgers—the breeding and exhibition of German Shepherd dogs.

**Douglas A. Pinnow** received his PhD in physics last year. He is now with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, NJ. With his wife Joan and two sons, Jeff and Chris, Doug can be reached at 78 Holly Glen Lane S., Berkeley Heights, NJ.

**Dr. Merrill** and **Gail Andrews** note the happy arrival of their first child, Keith Merrill, on Oct. 20, 1968. The Andrews three are at 960 Dryden Rd., Ithaca.

**Seymour D. Goodman**, 85 Old Haverstraw Rd., Congers, writes he is now entrenched in Rockland County working for the USDA Soil Conservation Service on a soil survey for the Rockland-Westchester-Putnam-Orange County area.

**Jocelyn (Gurley) '61** and **Bruce W. Saunders** write from 18 Ledgebrook Rd., Framingham, Mass., that their new address is a consequence of Bruce's recent appointment as a senior engineer with Raytheon-Wayland Labs. The Saunders children are two: Laura, 4, and Julianne, 2.

**Thomas V. Pedulla** has recently been promoted by Howard Johnson Corp. to project manager for the Red Coach Grill Div. Tom is president of the New England chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen; and with his wife, **Patricia (D'Italia)**, MED '56, and their three children, lives at 1 Bancroft Circle, Framingham, Mass.

**Robert C. Shepard**, 106-2 Summit Dr., Minot AFB, ND, writes, "After leaving Cornell, I attended Georgetown U Medical School and graduated in 1965. I then went to Birmingham, Ala., for my internship and a year of residency in internal medicine. Uncle Sam caught up with me, and I'm now in the Air Force. I married a Pennsylvanian (Hope Hoy) while in Medical School, and we have three children: Gilbert, 3, Gloria, 2, and Patrick, 1. Hopefully all will attend Cornell."

**William L. Tetlow Jr.** writes from Ithaca to note his recent appointment as director of the Office of Institutional Studies and the arrival of a daughter, Jennifer Kay, on Aug. 30, 1967. Willow Creek Rd., RD 3, Trumansburg, is the Tetlow address.

**James C. Morgan** has recently joined the Dalmo-Victor div. of Textron as program director for their radar homing & warning program. Jim received his MBA, as well as BME from Cornell. Jim, **Becky (Quinn)**, and their two children live at 700 Ames Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.

**'60 Women:** **Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

A Cornell family in Potomac, Md., is **Ann (Sterling)** and **Ed Maglisceau '61**, Jeanne, 2½, and Tommy, 2½ months, at 11808 Hayfield Ct. Ed is working at an IBM office in downtown Washington. Ann says since coming from Baltimore "it's pretty much of a non-move but we expect to enjoy the new area without losing old friends."

Another Cornell family in new surroundings is **Liz (Will)**, **Jack Wade**, '58, Lauris, 5, and Trevor, 3, at 2542 Madrid Way S., St. Petersburg, Fla. The past year was a chal-



lenging one for them. A Harvard Business School classmate of Jack's suggested the men form an investment banking company. At first the idea seemed absurd and later became increasingly intriguing. Finally they decided to leave Chicago and McKinsey for St. Pete and Investment Management & Research, Inc. The men are now planning to expand the company to meet new demands. "Liz's life reflects both family and changed environment—guiding play, sewing, car pooling, settling disputes, reading, settling in, learning to play golf, playing bridge, hiking, and discovering St. Pete."

**Beth Hooven Morsman** (Mrs. Edgar) announces the "cleverest and handsomest baby in the world," James Christopher, born Aug. 16. Young James and family live at 418 E. 88th St., New York.

From the Methodist parsonage, 1030 W. Broad St., Horseheads, **Linda (Miller) and Fred Kelsey '59** announce the birth of their second son, Todd Eric on Jan. 29. Linda finished her responsibilities as a sr. high UMYF advisor, became a church school teacher, and concentrated on entertaining the women's circles of the church this past fall. Mark is almost 3.

An endorsement for life in sunny Tazana, Cal., comes from **Mickey Ronald Goldberg** of 18601 Collins St. Their 3-year-old Jill is already swimming like a "pro" and even yearning to teach her newly arrived sister, Amy Lauren, born Dec. 5.

Now that the area program for soliciting for the Cornell Fund is over, **Tillie Guttman Speck** will be writing members who have not contributed to date. Some Cornellians prefer to make their gifts through their class representative. We are off to a fine start. One hundred women of '60 have contributed \$4,436 to date.

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

President **Bob Lurcott** and I represented '61 at the class officers' meeting in New York on Jan. 18 and can report the following: 1) We are moving ahead with our class gift idea, mentioned in Bob's earlier letter, and will meet in mid-February with the leaders of the gift committee, **Fred Finkenhaur** and **Neil Goldberger**. 2) '61's record to date in the current Cornell Fund drive lists 277 donors contributing over \$6,000—any questions or comments should be directed toward **Phil Hodges**, our class representative. It should be remembered that the '61 dues of \$10 is a different item—**Ed Goldman**, our treasurer, would be distressed if Phil received some of his money.

**M. Mehdy Douraghy** is in the import-export business (customs clearing and forwarding). His address is 772 S. Saadi Ave., Teheran, Iran. Finally received word from **Alex Veech** after all this time. Alex reports: graduated Shimer College 1965 in social science; taught social science, Shimer College 1966; MA in economic and social development, 1968; presently working at the Organization for Economic Co-operation (OECD) in Paris; married Randal Joy Thompson of Sacramento, Cal. on Dec. 27, 1968, in Paris. Alex (I am tempted to use his old nickname) can be reached at OECD, Annexe Pascal, Rom 1301, 2, rue Andre Pascal, Paris 16, France. **James W. Dean**, RFD 1, Canton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force. Jim has been assigned to Keesler AFB in Mississippi for further training.

**Charles Fidler**, 158 8th St., Providence, RI, has been director of choral activities at Brown U since 1965 and assistant professor

since 1968. In addition, he directed the Brown-Pembroke chorus in the Holiday Glee Club Festival in December 1967 in Madison Square Garden and was artistic director, Hartford Theatre Assn. of Bel Air, Md., during the summers of 1966 and 1967. Charles, obviously, is one of our more skilled conductors and artists.

**John Gray**, wife Pat, John Jr., and Kelly Maureen live at 32 Brook Ave., Bay Shore. John is an assistant plant manager for Seal-test Foods in New York. **Melvin Haas**, 14 W. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Md., is a surgeon in the US Public Health Service working as a staff associate at the Gesostology Research Center, National Institute of Health. Wife Elke is teaching at the Union Memorial Hospital Nursing School in Baltimore.

**John Sundholm**, RDI, Grove St., Montgomery, lives in one of the Orange County Parks with wife Andrea, son John F., 4½, and daughter Colleen Anne, 10 mos. John was appointed assistant superintendent of parks for the county and handles all outside construction—this includes an 18-hole golf course which was supposed to open in late 1968.

**Bob Treadway Jr.** is teaching history at the Roeper School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He can be reached at 1002 Butternut Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. **Jay Treadwell** is now manager of food and beverage service for Pan American Airways. Jay lives with wife Peggy at 177 E. 93rd St., New York. **Robert Walker** has been interning at St. Luke's Medical Center in New York this past year. Bob's last address was 445 E. 69th St.

**Larry Lesser**, American Embassy-State, APO New York 09675, is a member of the Foreign Service and is posted as vice counsel in New Delhi. Larry's wife, Harriet, and children Richard (born in Nigeria) and Nina (born in India) "are thriving." **David Houggy**, with wife **Helen (Ier) '62** and son David, 1½, is living at 225 Lexington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Duespayers: **Roger Weiss**, 51 E. 78th St., New York; **Doug Uhler**, 213 Walnut, Huntington Beach, Cal.; **Duncan Stewart**, 122 Ashland Pl., Brooklyn; **S. J. Rothman**, 17 W. 95th St., New York; **Ed Pereles**, 430 S. Grand, Gary, Ind.; **Bob Mosher**, 2914 W. 32nd St., Erie, Pa.; **Al McCrea**, 4314 Old Brook Rd., Richmond, Va.; **Gerry Lilly**, 11660 Chenault St., Los Angeles, Cal.; **Mike Gatje**, Rte. 2, Poynette, Wis.; **James "Terry" Flynn**, 362 Van Emburgh Ave., Ridgewood, NJ; **Ed Furtick Jr.**, 176 Warren Ave., White Plains; **Steve Frauenthal**, 412 N. Ridge St., Port Chester; **Wayne Freihofer**, 15 Ashley Dr., Newtonville.

**'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris**  
1524 Tiffany Court  
Columbus, Ohio 43209

**Marian Pearlman** is a novelty in Farmington, NMex, as she is the only woman attorney in that area and one of the few in the state. Marian, legal adviser to the Four Corners Economic Development Commission, was featured in an extensive newspaper article in the Farmington Daily News which her mother, **Cecile Gilman Pearlman '33**, forwarded to us.

**Alice Pasachoff Wegman**, also a lady lawyer, recently changed jobs and is now working in the general counsel's office of the Communications Satellite Corp. in Washington, DC.

Our career girls are prominent in the news. Capt. **Adrienne Haroutunian McOmber** and husband Richard each received Army Commendation Medals for Meritorious Service during a joint ceremony at Ft.

Lesley J. McNair, Washington, DC. The McOmbers are the first married couple in the Army's history to serve together in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. After completion of their tours of duty early this year, they will return to civilian life.

**Carol Benjamin Epstein** is involved with the law only through her marriage to **Howard '58, LLB '61**, who recently became house counsel at Bishop Industries in Union, NJ. Consequently, Carol left her job as a writer for the National Education Assn. and is doing free-lance writing. The Epsteins have a new daughter, Linda Diane, who arrived May 5 to join 5-year-old Mark. Their new address is 217 E. Cedar St., Livingston, NJ. Carol and Howard were active in the Cornell Club of Washington but haven't had a chance to become involved in Cornell activities in their new area yet. They'd love to hear from Cornellians there. They do get to Ithaca to see Howard's family, and Howard attended Homecoming in the fall while Carol stayed home to attend to the children.

**Josh '63** and **Betty Schultz Goldberg** also have a new baby, Michael Emanuel, who was born July 29, 1968. He joins his brother, Aaron, 2½, at 304 Dickinson Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Josh loves his job as a design engineer at the Boeing Co., and his current project is an extension to their house which, Betty states, will include "knotty pine guest quarters." Betty and Josh stay in touch with many Cornellians and expect Arthur and **Barbara Lester Margolin** and Milton and **Robbie Littauer Kalsmith** to visit them in the spring. Betty sent along the following news about our classmates:

**Tami Demar Cohen** lives in Miami Beach, Fla., with husband Al and son Stephan, 1½. Al is doing his residency in internal medicine and they love the Miami weather.

**Jerry '60** and **Terry Rosenblatt Tobias** live in Jamaica, where Jerry is kept busy with his veterinary practice and Terry with their boys, Todd and Kenneth.

**'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing**  
24 Hillspoint Rd.  
Westport, Conn. 06880

So far this year, our class performance in the Cornell Fund is below par in both the number of donors and the total amount given. This statement is being made in an effort to organize a demonstration of all those guilty consciences responsible for the problem. A check for \$20 (and a possible matching grant by your employer) from 50 of you will completely change our standing. Do it! Stop circulating your pledge card to the bottom of the unpaid bill pile. This plea is made knowing that many of you have responded quite well to our class dues drive. You are also sending along many notes regarding your activities—so many that I hope you do not get impatient because I can't possibly keep up with all the news in this column immediately.

**Harvey D. Hirsch** is doing well. The board of directors of Fry Consultants appointed him a consulting principal. He is a marketing specialist and serves with the firm's marketing services group in the Chicago headquarters office. The NASA people tell me that **Jack Dalton Loose** has been doing quite a job also. He has had some responsibility at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, for the Saturn/Apollo rocket. As you know, Jack had quite a success with Apollo 8. Jack tells us that "the moon is the limit." **Steven Serling** proudly wrote me about his latest accomplishment, a baby girl named Lisa Suzanne.

Two of our classmates have recently received promotions which put them in charge



of large luxury hotels. The Hotel Corp. of America has **Arshag A. Casparian** as vice president and general manager of the Royal Orleans in the New Orleans French Quarter. The oldest German Hotel chain, Hotelbetriebs AG, has **Rudolf W. (Rudy) Muenster** managing the Bristol Hotel Kempinski, on the world-famous Kurfuerstendamm in West Berlin.

Congratulations to **Carl Austin** for his recent promotion to vice president of Summit Realty, an industrial real estate firm in Westchester. **Thomas D. Hoard** writes from San Francisco that he is now an administrative analyst in one of that city's urban rehabilitation programs. Previously, he was in the Wyoming wilderness, where he operated a ski lodge and a wilderness (provisions) packing outfit. That's quite a change in jobs. **Paul C. Schreiber, MD**, wrote from Watertown and said he enjoyed last summer working with undernourished children in Haiti. The Army has plans for him starting this summer.

I close on a bright marital note. My friend, **Sheldon R. Severinghaus**, has been quite well accepted in Taiwan. He was married July 20, 1968, in Taipei, Taiwan, to the former Miss Liu Hsiao-ju (Lucia), citizen of the Republic of China (Taiwan). He is continuing to work with the Army on a medical biology research program involving nine Asian countries. He is also involved in conservation and teaching. Since late 1964 Sheldon has been at Tunghai U in Taichung, Taiwan, Republic of China.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
445 S. Glenhurst  
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

**Eileen Marshall Hopper** (Mrs. Raymond R.) retired from work at Michigan State U two years ago and has been "knee deep in baby bottles, diapers, and cookie crumbs" ever since. The Hoppers have two sons, Raymond Richardson (Ricky), born Nov. 2 1967, and Thomas Andrew (Tommy), born Oct. 19, 1968. In addition, their home at 2191 Arundel Pl., Okemos, Mich., is filled by Audi, a St. Bernard, and Sami, a Siamese cat.

Here's a more up-to-date listing of the current projects of Nancy W. Clark Interiors than we had in January: three libraries, the recreation area of a paper manufacturing company and a doctors' office complex. **Nancy Williams Clark** comes home to West Hill Rd., Mattapoisett, Mass., to relax with husband **Tom '63** and son Gregory.

**Susan Stolte** was recently wed to Dr. Harold Schiffman, a Princeton graduate who is a professor in the psychology dept. at Duke U. Sue has been working there on her PhD and expects to receive it in September.

It's been five busy years since we've heard from **Elizabeth Belsky Stiel** (wife of **Lester '60**). The family, including Edward, 5, and Daniel, 3, still lives at 3323 Aberdeen Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. In addition to home and family, Elizabeth is secretary of the Cornell Club of Cleveland and is working for her MA in American studies at Case-Western Reserve U.

**Jane Case Einbender** (Mrs. L.J.), 505 E. 79th St., New York, has left the teaching field to work for a small financial public relations firm.

Jan. 18 was weigh-in date for Coralie Fern Bennett, daughter of Roger and **Betty Kopsco Bennett**, 1375 Xanadu St., Aurora, Col. Coralie, their first child, was born at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Aurora, where Army Capt. Roger is in a year-long residency. He completed work on his MS in hospital pharmacy at the U of Michigan

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64

before they moved to Colorado last June.

**Elena Bacigalupi** has seen the world since graduation. Ellie taught for a year in Palo Alto, then for two years with the Peace Corps in Nakkon Phanom, Thailand. She now teaches American problems at Hilo High School and resides at 556 Waianuenue Ave., Hilo, Hawaii.

"We have bought our own home, an old Victorian frame at 11019 S. Bell Ave., in southwest Chicago," writes **Jean Horn Swanson**. "Having resigned as a religious counselor of U of Chicago students in June, I am enjoying homemaking. We welcome visits from other Cornellians." Jean relates that **Betta Eskeli Hedlund** now lives at 320 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. **Jim Hedlund '63**, who recently finished his PhD in mathematics at the U of Michigan, is teaching at the U of Massachusetts. **Virginia Swanson Neville**, RD 2, Camby Rd., Millbrook, is busy with a 2-year-old son and, by now, a new baby. Thank you, Jean.

I've exhausted the information from dues notices, leaving many of you unheard from. Please remember that class dues support your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS and are separate from the Cornell Fund. We need your response to both!

**'63 Men: Jerry Hazlewood**  
10560 Main St.  
Fairfax, Va. 22030

The 1968-69 Cornell Fund class program has gotten off to a good start with many members of the class having already contributed, but just a reminder from **Richard Lynham**, the class representative: if you haven't already given, please offer your support.

**Stephen J. Goldberg** finished his internship at the U of Kentucky Medical Center in June. He is fulfilling his military obligation with the US Public Health Service, assigned to the National Air Pollution Control Administration in Durham, NC, where he is living at 32-A Colonial Apts., 3022 Chapel Hill Rd. **Libby Courtney Imig** writes that she and **Bill** are living at 2029 Bear Ridge Rd, Baltimore, Md. Sept. 2 saw the arrival of Scott Kirk. Bill is a captain in the Judge Advocate Generals Corps and is stationed at the US Army Claims Service at Ft. Holabird. He's in the Federal Claims Div.

Shell Oil, Emeryville, Cal., has announced that **Gary Orkin** is with their technical staff at their research center. Gary is living in Berkeley. **Alexander Champion** is also in Berkeley. Last time I saw him he was running off to inoculate his mosquitoes. He's studying for his PhD in microbiology at the U of California.

**Charles Pinkow** resides with his wife and daughter at 142 Northhampton Dr., Willingboro, NJ. Chuck has joined Rohm & Haas Co.'s engineering div. in Bristol, Pa., where he is assigned to the process development section. Capt. **George Winters** has

been graduated with honors from the Air U's Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The Air Force reports that George was specially selected for the professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the Aerospace Force.

**Dean E. Williams**, 4817 Castle Rd., La Canada, Cal., is a project manager for Wilsey & Ham in Arcadia. He and wife Mary have a son, Sean Edward, born Apr. 30, 1968. He reports that **Clive Riddiford** is a resident engineer for Goodyear in Luxembourg. He has a son Keith Charles, who is 4. Dean continues saying that **John Curtis '62** is an advanced planning engineer for the California Div. of Highways in San Diego. He and wife Janie have two children, Lisa and Jimmy.

**John Pedlow**, 2126 Long Rd., Grand Island, reports that his wife, **Judy (Piorun) '65**, who left Cornell in her junior year, has now graduated, having taken summer courses in 1968 and attending the State U of NY at Buffalo in absentia. **Jerome Berkman** was married to Louise Schneider of Woodmere on Apr. 7, 1968. She attended Elmira College and graduated from NYU. **Nathaniel H. Garfield** reports that he personally handled a large portion of the largest trade ever done on the NY Stock Exchange representing both the buyer and seller. He is with Hammerslag, Borg & Co., where he runs the corporate finance dept. and does a specialized investment business primarily in new and advanced technologies.

**Richard D. Schoonmaker**, 307 East Point Lane, Apt. H-12, East Lansing, Mich., has taken an educational leave of absence from Dow Corning Corp. in Midland, Mich., to pursue an MBA at Michigan State. **Richard H. Muchnick**, 1600 S. Eads St., Arlington, Va., is now doing a two-year stint with the Health Resources Development Branch of the US Public Health Service. He did his internship for his MD at the Cornell Medical Center.

**'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif**  
1649 Jarrettown Rd.  
Dresher, Pa. 19025

**Dorothy Samuel**, 172 E. 80th St., New York, writes she is a designer of junior dresses for Kelly Arden div. of Stacy Ames. **Patricia Dunfield** is teaching English at Harpur College in Binghamton, having just spent five years at Indiana U where she completed work for an ABD degree. Patricia, who lives at 89 Park Ave., #2, Binghamton, hopes to finish her dissertation by the end of the year. **Martha Donovan** is in her second year of graduate work at the Syracuse U School of Social Work from which she expects to receive her master's degree in June. Martha's address is 1053 Westcott St., Syracuse.

**Sally Duquid Sawyer** is teaching home economics, and her husband, **Allen '62**, is assistant cashier in the mortgage dept. of the National Bank & Trust Co. of Norwich.



The Sawyers, who make their home at RD 2, West Hill, Norwich, are both active in the Chenango County Cornell Club. **Gary '62** and **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** recently moved into their new home at 2 Dorchester Dr., Port Chester.

**Chris '65** and **Helen Downs Haller** live at 7310 S. Euclid Ave., Chicago, Ill. Helen is in her second year with American Oil Co. in Whiting, Ind., working on the biochemical engineering aspects of a program to produce protein from petroleum and its products. Chris is a graduate student in social psychology at the U of Chicago.

**Carol Stein Tannenwald** (Mrs. Ludwig M.) writes she has two children: Diane Renée, 3, and Eric Nathan, 1. The Tannenwalds live at 4256 Los Palos Pl., Palo Alto, Cal. David and **Patricia Healy Pynn** and their son, Matthew Philip, born Jan. 13, 1968, make their home at 7901 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Gasport.

**Susann Pozefsky** Tepperburg, who resides at 652 W. 163rd St., Apt. 26, New York, has a daughter, Sara Ann, born Dec. 29, 1967. **Thomas, PhD '65**, and **Barbara Gray Jemietty** and their year old son, David Christopher, live at 1950 Berkeley Pl., South Bend, Ind. Barbara received a master's degree in English from Notre Dame last June; Tom is assistant professor of English at the same university.

**Erica Simms** Forester reports the birth of a daughter, Robin Ann, on Oct. 3, 1967. Erica and her husband, Bruce, also have a son, Brent Peter, 3. The Foresters' address is 4041 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale. Bruce is completing his last year of residency in psychiatry at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. **Elaine Pollock** Miller writes that she had a son on Apr. 23, 1968. The Millers live at Box 347, Bridgetown Rd., Langhorne, Pa. Fred and **Beth Davis** Karen and their daughter, Leslie Jill, born Nov. 9, 1967, reside at 651 Vistamont, Berkeley, Cal.

After three years in Germany with the Army, **David and Shirley Ellis Cosson** and their two sons, Charles David, born Aug. 20, 1966, and Steven Francis, born Aug. 30, 1968, are making their home at 204 Guthrie Ave., Alexandria, Va. David is a rates specialist with the Federal Communications Commission and is also in his second year in the evening div. of Georgetown U Law School.

**Mike and Nancy Ruby McGuirk** are now living in Beeville, Texas, where Mike, who is in the Air Force, is instructing student jet pilots in the final phases of training prior to their receiving wings. In addition to caring for their two children, Lauren, 3, and Gregor, 18 months, Nancy also teaches music once a week at a school for retarded children, is the squadron welcome chairman, and is taking a course in oil painting at the local college.

In September, Clarence and **Katherine Freeman Kalmer** moved to Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The Kalmers have a son, William Andrew, born June 9, 1968.

**'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin**  
3269 Lauriston Place  
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Please note the above as my address has changed. Our family has moved to the Washington, DC, suburbs so that Bill can commute to the US courthouse where he is an assistant US attorney. My son, Jeremy, has found a girlfriend, but she is apt to be much bigger than he is. Aryn Sobo was born to **Carol (Talanker)** and **Joel Sobo '63** on Feb. 5 and she weighed in at 8 lbs., 13 oz.

**Marcia Lee Dearman** and **Michael Cor-**

**rigan '66** were united in a Christmas wedding in Elmira. The couple will live at 165 Christopher Cir., New York. Marcia is associated with the income tax dept. of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Michael will graduate from Fordham Law School this June.

One of the busier members of our class is **Susann Novalis Shaw**. She has received her MS in aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology and currently is completing her PhD thesis "in absentia" from Stanford. In between studies, she found time to produce a son, Cameron. The Shaws live at 80 E. Hartsdale Ave., #722, Hartsdale, as Philip is a patent attorney in Manhattan.

**Kathi Vallone** Friedman writes from Chapel Hill, NC, where she is working towards her PhD in sociology. She and husband Bob live at H6 Camelot Apts. She hears from **Joan (Peterson)** and **Bob Emerson** at 14 Airport Rd., West Lafayette, Ind., and from **Lelia Foa Dyer** at 625 N. 5th St., Apt. 7, Corvallis, Ore.

Wait till you hear how **Jane Wypler** finally hooked a husband. She was working in Dallas as employment supervisor for Texas Bank & Trust Co., and last spring hired a young man to be a supervisor in the Bank-america division. He just happened to move into the apartment next to Janie. Last summer she broke her wrist and this same guy doubled as chauffeur and practical nurse. In December they decided it would be more practical to pay rent on one apartment instead of two, so they were married in Weston, Mass., during one of the worst sleet and ice storms New England ever had. The power failed during the reception so they continued by candle and firelight. For further adventures you may write to Mrs. J. Thomas White at 115 Rosalie Apts., 6310 Stillman St., Dallas, Texas.

I'm sorry for the absence of your column but I had no news to report. If you want to read about yourselves, write me first!

**'66 Men: John G. Miers**  
4977 Battery Lane, Apt. 509  
Bethesda, Md. 20014

It still is not too late to register for the Cornell Alumni U. As you may know by now, I think it is a pretty exciting thing, and heartily recommend it to any of you who want to get some more education—and a vacation. I have been told that Ithaca is right nice in the summer; at least it has to be nicer in the summer than in the rest of the year.

Once again this month, there was a scarcity of letters from you people—I think that I'm becoming very insecure! I did get a note from **Mike Hirsch**, who is now living in Cincinnati, Ohio; 1038 St. Gregory St., to be exact. Mike got his MBA from the Tuck Business School up at Dartmouth. He is now an assistant brand manager for the Drackett Co. Mike mentioned settling down in Ohio after working in Texas, Southern California, and other "interesting places." If you are near Cincinnati, look him up.

**Michael Corrigan** was married to **Marcia Lee Dearman '65** on Dec. 21, 1968. Mike is in his third year at Fordham Law, and Marcia works in the income tax dept. of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. They are living at 165 Christopher Cir., New York.

After getting his MBA from the Wharton School of Business at U of Penn, **Bob Barnhill** went into the Air Force. He is now airman first class, and a navigational equipment repairman at Cannon AFB, NMex, and has been named outstanding airman at the base.

**Richard Keiser** and his wife, **Joanne (Moore)**, are now in the Peace Corps and will be working in Guatemala. They are

two of a group of 50 volunteers who will work in developing the fish processing and marketing industry in several countries of Central America. Their address: c/o Peace Corps Director, American Embassy, Guatemala City, Guatemala.

I got a note from **Marty Ecker**. He is living with his wife at 330 First Ave., New York, and is doing fine in med school. Marty said he saw **Phil Weinstein** recently. Phil is at the U of Michigan Law School.

**Robert Paul Williamson** is now an aeronautical engineer with Lockheed Aircraft. He was married in August to **Joanne Christie** (San Jose '68) and is working on his PhD at Stanford. Address: 2044 Montecito South #12, Mountain View, Cal.

**Nicholas Zettlemoyer** has just received an MS from Penn State. **Tom Farrell** is back from the Peace Corps in Venezuela, and will be studying for a master's in international business. His address is Stone Quarry Rd., Delevan. **Larry Berger** is now located at 1421 Sylvia Lane, East Meadow. He got a master's in regional planning from U of North Carolina, and is now working as a planner for the Nassau County Planning Commission and working on a PhD in PubAd at NYU. **John Gruen** is working for the advertising agency of Ogilvy & Mather after getting an MBA from Columbia. He is living at 216 W. 102nd St., Apt. 6G, New York.

**George Gerrior** is now living at 300 W. Main St., Fairborn, Ohio. **Bob Giesler** is a 2nd Lt. in the US Army Engineer District, Sacramento Bldg. S-560, Hill AFB, Utah, and is in charge of the construction of new facilities and modifications of the Utah Launch Complex, which is part of the White Sands Missile Base.

That's all for this month. Write soon! PS: As of January, 111 '66ers have given \$1,224 to the Cornell Fund. Let's go!

**'66 Women: Susan Maldon**  
Stregack  
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello. I hope you've all weathered April Fool's Day well. Settle back and read news of your classmates. **Alison Jean Palmer** and **Mark Heinicke** were married in Anabel Taylor Hall last December. They are now living in Brookline, Mass., where Alison works for American Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Mark is employed by the Brown & Connelly Medical Book Store.

**Stefani Waldenberg** Weiss writes that she received her MS in zoology from the U of Michigan and is now working towards a PhD there. She is using an electron microscope to study the structure of pigment granules in color mutants of the deer mouse. Husband Steve is working toward his doctorate in computer and communications science. He also works part-time as the director of advanced systems for ComShare, Inc., a computer firm located in Ann Arbor.

**Anne Ryder** is finishing her MS thesis in Slavic linguistics and taking courses for her PhD. She says the biggest news she has to report is her new sports car: a Fiat 850 Spider. I saw Anne just the other day; I was administering the Grad School foreign language test and she was taking it (not the best of circumstances, I must admit). Anne and I were on the same freshman corridor many (well, not that many) years ago. How about some news from the rest of you "First Floor Dead-End" girls? Whoops, nearly forgot to include Anne's address: 202 Stewart Ave., Ithaca.

**Kathy Zawko** has returned from Peace Corps service in the Philippines and is now



teaching and taking night classes in Washington, DC. Her address is 421 S. Veitch St., Arlington, Va.

**Stephanie Sweda** reports she is a third-year grad student in the Slavic dept. at Yale. She spent last summer traveling, including a month in Czechoslovakia (but left before the Soviet invasion) and Kenya. Write to her at 420 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

**Andrea Jacobson** is still working for Arthur Andersen & Co. She spent a while in Bath, Me., doing some programming for the Bath Iron Works, but I believe she's back in New York by now.

From California comes this news from **Mary Gilbert** (1451 Willard St., San Francisco): She went to Stanford U last fall and is now very happy living and working in San Francisco. She received her master's from Cornell a year ago.

**Virginia Pomerantz** is a buyer for a resident buying office in New York and lives at 1459 Wythe Pl. in the Bronx. **Jane Bedrick** is back at med school after a summer in Europe with **Sue Cassell**. Jane lives at 2215 Bouck Ave., Bronx. Sue, by the way, is in her last year at New York Law School.

**Sue Rockford** has received a master's degree in microbiology from George Washington U in Washington, DC, and then moved to 19 Fairbanks St., Brookline, Mass. Her note said she'd have wedding news for me soon; when it arrives I'll pass it along to you.

On Aug. 25, 1968, **Linda Lee Rokeach** was married to **Joseph David Danas '65** in Miami Beach. Cornellians present included bridesmaids **Debbie Halpern** and **Alice Katz '67**, ushers **Jimmy Davidson '64** and **Averill Marcus, MILR '67**, and guests **Gerri Sussman Marcus, Margie Greenberg '67, Amy Rubin Marcus '67, Mac Weiner '35, and Leo Rokeach '35**. Linda received her MS from Northwestern and is now teaching social studies at the High School of Fashion Industries in New York. Joe received his JD from NYU Law School last June and is now a law clerk for Federal Judge Morris E. Lasker of the Southern District of New York. Write to Linda and Joe at 315 E. 70th St., New York. They'd like to hear from Cornellians in the area.

Here are some addresses that arrived without news: **Kathryn Sladek Smith**, 315 North Dr., Apt. 33, North Plainfield, NJ; **Frederica Jaret**, 65-38 Cromwell Crescent, Rego Park; **Sheila Felton**, 315 E. 86th St., New York; **Susan R. Brenner**, 605 Park Ave., New York; **Kathleen Conway**, 2948 Mt. Clana Cir., Walnut Creek, Cal.; **Marilyn Friedman**, 1767 67th St., Brooklyn. More next month (might as well end with a Brooklyn address!). Happy holidays of the season.

**'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman**  
411A Hastings Hall  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

After all the stuff we've run about men making it through basic training, getting marksmanship awards, being assigned to ships, and earning pilots' wings, it's good for a change to be able to mention a happening that wasn't reported to this column (as most of the above are) by the military public relations office: **Bob Holmes** has finished his active reserve duty at Ft. Dix, NJ, and has returned to Harvard Law School.

**David N. Fox** was married in December to **Arlene Kay Lewis** in Lansing. His wife was employed in the Cornell pomology department and the couple spent their wedding trip at Ft. Polk, La., where Lt. Fox reported for duty in January.

The byline of **Marjorie (Holt) Heins**, along with that of husband **Greg '66**, appeared with some frequency in recent issues of the San Francisco Free Press.

Turnout of officers and councillors of the Class of '67 at the class officers' meeting in January was slim, being roughly equivalent to the number of news items in this column. Nothing of great moment with regard to class activities was discussed, but those present decided to let potential class projects wait for added inspiration.

And noting this column's brevity this month, you might drop a line with regard to what you're doing. It's your column.

**'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt**  
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C  
New York, N.Y. 10028

I was delighted to hear about the conference on women that took place at Cornell over intersession. Apparently a good number of students and faculty, as well as visiting specialists, participated in the four-day program. The conference will no doubt serve as a model for similar ones at other colleges. Participants from Barnard, where I work, pronounced the conference a huge success.

**Susan Gurian** visited Chicago a while back and reports on a number of classmates in the area: "I visited **Ruth Ghitlik**, who is finishing her master's in social work at the U of Chicago and will go into community organization. **Nancy Grossman** is in her second year of law school. I also saw **Anita Sherbet Kaplan** and husband **Joel '66**. Joel is finishing law school, and Anita is taking her master's in student personnel and guidance at Northwestern. I also saw **Mark Coan '65** who is a third-year medical student at the U of Chicago." Sue adds that she is teaching fifth grade in Freeport, Long Island, having received an MED from the U of Rochester.

Also passing through Chicago was **Judy Graves**, who spends most of her time out at Berkeley finishing up her second year of graduate work in economics. While in Chicago, Judy ran into **Claudia Goldin** and **Ann-Marie Meulindyke '66**, both grad students in economics at the U of Chicago. Back in Berkeley Judy says she is constantly running into Cornellians, including grad students **Helene Brosius Hainlain**, **Mike Radetsky**, and **Jim Hagler**. **Chris Munch** is close by at Stanford Law School.

And of course our column would not be complete without some wedding news. **Amy Rubin** is now a doctor's wife. Her husband, Dr. Steven Marcus, is a resident in pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital in New York. Amy commutes to Brooklyn each day to teach at Lincoln H.S. They are living at 77-79 Columbia St., New York. Amy and Steve were married in August in the presence of Cornellians **Alice Katz**, **Judy Silverman Kaplan** and husband **Billy '66**, **Gerri Sussman Marcus '66**, and **Linda (Rokeach) '66** and **Joe Danas '65**.

**Mary Steinmetz** and **Ken LeDonne '68** were married in September. They are now serving with VISTA in Florida and living at B-1731 NE 8th Ave., Apt. 7, Gainesville, Fla. (This news through the courtesy of ace reporter **Janet Simons '66**.)

And, finally, **Milinda Gavitt** and **Gerald Schwab**, a doctoral student at Northwestern, were married in September. In attendance were **Sandy Nelson** and **Ellen Kniffin**. Mindy has her master's in German from Northwestern and is currently teaching in its German dept. The Schwabbs are living at 510 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill.

**Leslie Sittner Schwarting** and husband **Michael, MARCH '68**, are reading their

ALUMNI NEWS in Rome these days. Mike is a first year fellow in architecture at the American Academy in Rome. Meanwhile Leslie is recuperating from a hectic year in New York where she began her career as a designer of children's wear. The Schwarwings' neighbors at the Academy (Via Angelo Masina, 00153 Rome) are **Emily Gelber Schumacher** and husband **Tom, MARCH '66**. Tom is a second year fellow while Emily, who launched her modeling career before leaving the States, is now a "mannequin" for Rome's leading couturier, Valentino. The Class of '67 sure gets around!

**'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross**  
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.  
Apt. 625  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

A profile of the class of 1968, prepared by the placement center, indicates that artsies of our class are somewhat unique.

First, a rather large percentage of men (32%) did not return the profile questionnaire. As compared with 8 and 6 per cent non-return of the previous two classes, revised draft laws are probably the culprit. Secondly, the number of men taking teaching jobs (particularly elementary) rose considerably. Of the 5 per cent who started jobs, 40 per cent went into teaching, a considerable increase over previous classes. Undoubtedly, the draft's influence is reflected again.

Fifty-six per cent of the males indicated they were headed to graduate study, the greatest number enrolling at Berkeley. Cornell Med and the BPA School tapped the greatest number of men headed into those professions, while Harvard and Yale finished one and two in training future lawyers from the Hill.

**Gordon Silver** (221 Story Hall, Cambridge, Mass.), class secretary, requests that I mention the class dues of \$5. Gordon says that you needn't fret if you misplaced the dues blank from the class mailing. Just put the fiver in an envelope and mail it directly to Class of '68 Treasurer, c/o Cornell Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca.

Gordon closes with a list of classmates whose last known whereabouts were the greater Boston area. These include **Richard Greenberg** and **Marshall Katzen**, both at Tufts Medical School, and **Mitch Gould**, **Robert Lapping**, **Cary Sherman**, **Steve Rosenberg**, **Dennis Ardi**, and **Ira Lupu** at Harvard Law.

**Paul R. Weissman** (219 W. Spencer St., Ithaca) has taken a job as a writer with the University News Bureau after having received the BA in January. Graduate school in astronomy and a GT-6 Triumph in British racing green (what else?) are among Paul's future plans.

**Gary F. Senyk** was wed to **Brenda J. Putnam** on Sept. 14. They live in the Fall Haven Apts. and both work at Cornell. **Raymond L. Maki** married **Mary E. Nunn**. Ray is employed by **Libby McNeill & Libby Co.** in Chicago. The couple lives at 4000 Cage Ave. in nearby Lyons.

**Roger Case**, now serving with the military in Vietnam, married **Jane Slater '70** on Jan. 4 and Second Lt. **Donald M. Reeves** wed **Mary Baltimore** on Dec. 28. Donald is stationed at the Armor Center, Ft. Knox.

It hasn't been any picnic for Army private **William W. McClarin III**, who completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training just prior to Christmas. His last week at Ft. Polk, La., was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises which included living under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks, and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. Part of the train-



ing included methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes, and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Another private, **Barry R. Elden**, will have military life somewhat easier. At Ft. Ord, Cal., Barry was trained in the preparation of military records and forms and was also given instruction in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing, and operation of office machines.

I ran into **Dennis Askwith** on 42nd St. a few months ago. Dennis, employed by Campus Coach Lines, seemed very excited about his new pad, within walking distance of the office.

Finally, Daily News reporter **Sam L. Roberts** is back on the police beat. Sam, who several say slept with his Ithaca police radio while managing editor of last year's Daily Sun, is reporting from the police shack in lower Manhattan. "Found more crime in this city in one day than I did in Ithaca in four years," Sam says.

**'68 Women: Mary Louise Hartman**  
6005 Woodlawn Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60637

**Joyce Davis** writes that she was married to William Sand on June 30. The wedding was followed by a honeymoon in Mexico. Cornellians who attended the wedding were **Ronna Yasim**, **Louise May**, **Jack Swartz '67**, **Joel Zigman '67**, **Shela Shiff '69**, **James Cole**, **Anita Marine Ugent**, and **Robert Bernstein** and **Marty Schwartz '66**. Bill is working as a program engineer for the Fairchild Camera & Instrument Co. while finishing his master's degree in engineering at Columbia. Joyce is presently teaching home economics in New York. Their address is 99-05 63rd Dr., Rego Park.

**Randy L. Halstead** and **Rodney Allen '65** were married on Jan. 24 in Ithaca. Randy is employed by IBM in Endicott. Rodney, after completing his PhD at Cornell, is now employed by Boeing Scientific Research Labs.

**Susan Dickey Cleet** writes that she is enrolled in the clinical psychology program at Teachers College, Columbia. She was married in the middle of October to Burnham Cleet, a systems analyst with Olivetti-Underwood. Because of her classes they could take only a short honeymoon and spent most of the time driving between her home in Dewitt and Burnham's in Cleveland.

**Donna Lee Owen** married **Gordon Evans** on Dec. 7, 1968. The wedding took place three days after Gordon's graduation from the Marine Corps Basic School. The only Cornellians able to make the trip to Fairfax, Va., were **Vincente Aragon '65** and **William Manser '67**, living in the DC area. Both seem to be thriving on Washington's social life. Vince is working for an architectural firm.

**Alice N. Brooks** writes that since graduation she has been working at the International House of Philadelphia as assistant to the program director. They plan social and cultural events and sightseeing trips for foreign university students in the Philadelphia area. At the end of March she plans to go to Chile and will stay in South America two years.

**Donna Magill** is working as a social worker trainee at Allentown State Hospital. Her address is 724 N. 9th St., Allentown, Pa. **Mary Mills** was married in August to **Richard Wright**. They are now in Albany where Dick is working on his master's in student personnel. They are hoping to go into the Peace Corps this fall.

Please keep news coming to me so that I can keep everyone informed.

## Necrology

■ '89 BS—**Clarence H. Lee**, Box 174, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., Jan. 22, 1969, bookkeeper, Cornell's oldest alumnus at 107.

'95 BS—**Francis A. Richmond**, El Cor Nursing Home, 110 Colonial Dr., Horseheads, Feb. 6, 1969, retired professor of chemistry and physics at Elmira College.

'97 ME—**Maj. Walter R. Metz** of 11980 Walsingham Rd., Largo, Fla., Nov. 6, 1968, engineer.

'98—**John H. White** of 854 White Rd., Brockport, May 20, 1968. Sigma Chi.

'99-'00—**Theodore Baker Sr.**, c/o Frank Pracker, 375 Timberidge Tr., Gates Mills, Ohio, May 20, 1968, landscape architect and gardener.

'00 MD—**Dr. Nathan H. Rachlin** of Blair House Hospital, 165 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Jan. 25, 1969, retired orthopedic surgeon.

'00 MD—**Dr. Frank C. Yeomans** of 4 Osborne Lane, Greenvale, Jan. 23, 1969, formerly professor of proctology at the NY Polyclinic Medical School & Hospital, associate surgeon at the NY City Cancer Institute, and proctologist at New York Hospital.

'03 AB, PhD '06—**Mrs. Henry A. (Helen Isham) Mattill** of 1224 13th St. NW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dec. 15, 1968, taught chemistry at the universities of Illinois, Utah, and California. Alpha Phi.

'05 AB—**Charles C. Nitchie** of 2009 Indian Head Rd., Baltimore, Md., Jan. 29, 1968, chief chemist at Mineral Point Zinc Co., in De Pue, NJ, where he began pioneer work in spectroscopy which revolutionized the science of chemical analysis.

'05 MD—**Dr. Leopold H. Berliner** of 3218 Garrett Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa., Jan. 30, 1969.

'06 ME—**Edward T. Foote** of 1616 W. Bender Rd., Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16, 1969, retired vice president of Globe Union in Milwaukee.

'06 ME—**William L. Wallace Jr.** of 1439 Gunnell Lane, Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 13, 1968, president of Manitowoc Ship Building Co.

'06 MD—**Dr. Henry Aronson** of 200 E. 57th St., New York, Jan. 27, 1969.

'06-'08—**Arthur D. Hoose** of Cedar Hill Rd., Fishkill, Jan. 31, 1969, retired dairyman. Wife, the late Edna Jenkins '09.

'07 AB—**Mrs. Stanley G. (Margaret Marshall) Thomas** of Casa Blanca Convalescent Home, Escondido, Cal., Jan. 1, 1969.

'07 MD—**Dr. Harry Cohen** of 7 Lexing-

ton Ave., New York, Jan. 29, 1969, inventor of a clamp tourniquet and other medical instruments, author of medical and other works, and a leader in humanitarian activities.

'08—**Edmund C. Getty** of Congers, Feb. 6, 1969, retired engineer.

'09 AB—**Mrs. George T. (Grace Erway) Cook** of Ghent, Ky., Jan. 23, 1969 Husband, the late George T. '08.

'11 CE—**Henry P. Schmeck** of 27 Whip-poorwill Way, Belle Mead, NJ, Aug. 21, 1968, retired as engineer from Texas State Highway Dept. in 1947; retired as design engineer for the City of Corpus Christi in 1965.

'11 PhD—**Louisa S. Stevenson** of Marblehead, Mass., Jan. 11, 1969, professor emeritus of chemistry at Mount Holyoke College.

'12 AB, PhD '29—**Mrs. Elsa Guerdum Allen** of 208 Kline Rd., Ithaca, Jan. 29, 1969, collaborator with her late husband in teaching, writing, and field work in ornithology. Husband, the late Arthur A. '08.

'12 AB—**Benjamin F. Betts**, c/o Harden, South Kent, Conn., Jan. 6, 1969, for many years consultant for the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, DC.

'12 PhD—**Rhett Y. Winters** of 628 Woodburn Rd., Raleigh, NC, Dec. 22, 1968, worked with US Dept. of Agriculture in the Experiment Station Office. Acacia.

'13 AM—**Emanuel R. Engel** of 2421 Ave. D, Brooklyn, Jan. 31, 1969, high school language teacher.

'13 PhD—**Bascombe B. Higgins** of Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga., Sept. 21, 1968.

'14 CE—**David W. Townsend** of 1807 Madison St., Bellevue, Neb., Jan. 13, 1969.

'14 ME—**Thomas I. S. Boak** of 124 North St., Milford, Conn., Feb. 7, 1969, former works manager of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. at New Haven during World War II where he received national recognition for reconverting Winchester to peacetime production within two weeks; retired president of Plume and Atwood Co. of Waterbury, Conn.; former Cornell trustee, intercollegiate wrestling champion.

'15—**Carl F. Hertenstein** of 901 Old Orchard Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1969. Sigma Chi.

'16 BS—**Niles M. Davies Jr.** of Dr. Davies Rd., Congers, Feb. 13, 1969, served more than 20 years as a director of the Lower Hudson Regional Market.

'15 AB, AM—**John W. Roe**, Opelika Nursing Home, Opelika, Ala., Dec. 21, 1968, retired professor of Spanish and French at Auburn U.

'15 LLB—**Walter C. Lunden**, Y. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital, Arcadia, Fla., Jan. 15, 1969, retired vice president of the Exchange National Bank of Tampa; captain of the Cornell basketball team and all-American forward. Delta Theta Phi.

'16 ME—**Frederic W. John** of 65 Halls Terr., Yonkers, Jan. 29, 1969, math teacher.

'16 BS—**James B. Maguire** of 824 Washington St., Walpole, Mass., Jan. 10, 1969, retired packaging engineer of Bird & Son. Seal and Serpent.



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'16 BS—Frank R. Perry of Burt, Jan. 4, 1969, operator of a large fruit farm. Wife, Esther Rice '19. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16 DVM—William H. Sutterby, Box 91, Natchitoches, La., Nov. 19, 1968, star member of the 1916 baseball team. Alpha Tau Omega.

'16 AM—William H. Sawyer Jr. of 11 Benson St., Lewiston, Me., May 4, 1968, professor of botany at Bates College.

'18 ME—Paul L. Garver of 4911 Morella Ave., North Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 3, 1968, former engineer and investment businessman. Phi Gamma Delta.

'18-'19 Grad—Charles R. Stevenson of 22 W. 610 Tamarack Dr., Glen Ellyn, Ill., Apr. 26, 1968.

'19 AB—Mrs. Henry E. (Helene Van Ness) Wondergem of 52 Salem St., Greenwich, Jan. 8, 1969. Delta Gamma.

'19-'20 Grad—Charles M. Howell of 21536 Monronia St., Cupertino, Cal., Jan. 16, 1969, with Scott Paper Company for 25 years, serving also on the board of directors; professor emeritus of paper technology at the U of Maine. Delta Upsilon.

'20 MS, PhD '26—Alice L. Kibbe of 2119 Utter St., Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 23, 1969, one of the country's outstanding biologists during her 44-year career at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

'21 LLB—Mrs. Esther Brause Acker of 605 W. 113th St., Apt. 52, New York, Jan. 26, 1969, lawyer at Brause & Brause of Brooklyn. Husband, the late Leonard '19.

'22—J. Gardner Leach, 2024 Richmond Rd., Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 21, 1968.

'22 PhD—Earl A. Louder of Greenville, Ill., Feb. 12, 1969, retired from the Pet Milk Co. for whom he established the research laboratory in 1922 with \$5. Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha.

'24—Mann Q. Brown of 4506 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va., Dec. 27, 1968.

'24 BS—Mrs. Malcom M. (Lois Douque) Mathewson of Bath, Jan. 18, 1969, Steuben County home demonstration agent for 35 years. Sigma Kappa.

'24 AB—Mrs. Thomas (Martha McCormick) Smyth of 126 E. Garfield St., Shipensburg, Pa., Dec. 24, 1968. Husband, Thomas Smyth, AM '23, PhD '25.

'25 Grad—Alice M. Grover of 435 Starin Rd., Fairhaven, Whitewater, Wis., July 30, 1968.

'26 AB—Charles B. Howland of 505 N. Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., Feb. 16, 1969, attorney. Delta Phi.

'27 BChem—James F. Hand of 1596 Hines Hill Rd., Hudson, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1969, retired rubber chemicals specialist of Monsanto Co. Sigma Chi.

'28 AB—Edwin D. Weinstock of 84 William St., New York, Jan. 23, 1969, insurance adjuster.

'28-'29 Grad—Mrs. Frank R. (Helen Leary) Bliss of 202 Willard Way, Ithaca, Jan. 23, 1969, retired vice principal of Ithaca High School.

'29 AB—Mrs. Carroll K. (Claire Moody) Moffatt of 2841 NE 33 Ct., Ft. Lauderdale,

Fla., Apr. 2, 1968. Husband, Carroll K. '27.

'29 AB, LLB '32—Sherman B. Shults of 76 Maple St., Hornell, Jan. 26, 1969, attorney. Wife, Leona Somerville '32. Delta Upsilon.

'30 EE—Mrs. Harlan (Alice Blauvelt) Bird of 1281 Fox Chase Rd., Birmingham, Mich., Jan. 19, 1969. Phi Beta Phi.

'30 BS—Robert E. Love of 1913 Rollingwood Rd., Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10, 1969, associated with the Bankers Life & Casualty Co., of Baltimore. Kappa Delta Rho.

'31 AM—Mrs. Basil F. (Mary Woodruff) Martin, 226 18th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla., May 17, 1968.

'33 BS—Clarence E. Johnson of 338 E. St. Charles Rd., Elmhurst, Ill., July 12, 1968. Delta Tau Delta.

'33 AB, MD '37—Dr. Carleton M. Cornell of RD 2, Cambridge, Jan. 20, 1969, former instructor in surgery at Cornell Medical Center and recently chief of surgery at Mary McClellan Hospital, Cambridge. Wife, Isabel Stewart '35. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'33 PhD—Theodore M. Moore of RD 1, Box 100, Stroudsburg, Pa., Jan. 21, 1969, director of admissions at East Stroudsburg State College.

'35 CE, MCE '38—Quentin W. Bernhard of 1734 Esteban, Hayward, Cal., Apr. 20, 1968, employed at Montgomery Ward. Wife, Eleanor Norris '43. Sigma Pi.

'35 BS—Lloyd E. Curtis of 138 Garden St., Geneva, Nov. 13, 1968, area crop salesman, western div., Agway, Inc. Alpha Zeta.

'39—Mrs. John R. (Constance Allen) Carver of 8 Elm St., Clinton, Feb. 7, 1969, worked with handicapped children in Utica, member of the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell. Husband, John R. '33.

'42—Edward F. Morse of Glenangus Farm, Bel Air, Jan. 13, 1969, superintendent of the Maryland Golf & Country Club.

'42 DVM—Robert D. Smith of West Brookfield, Mass., Oct. 11, 1968, veterinarian.

'45—John Roper of Penns Park, Pa., Nov. 21, 1968, employed by Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles advertising agency in New York.

'45 AB—Mrs. Leon (Hazel Schaeffer) Morgenstern of 599 Loganberry Dr., San Rafael, Cal., Nov. 5, 1968.

'46 PhD—Jeffrey E. Dawson of 25 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, Feb. 2, 1969. See page 24.

'48 BA, ME—James T. Gale of 44 Beachview Dr., Stamford, Conn., Jan. 28, 1969, sales manager for Burndy Corp. Wife, Marjorie Andrews '49.

'50 AB—Michael R. Riordan of 2077 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25, 1969, chairman of the Equity Funding Corp. of Beverly Hills.

'52 AB—Mrs. Manley H. (Joanne Gold) Thaler of 220 Highgate Rd., Ithaca, Feb. 12, 1969, founder of the parents committee to provide services to children in the pediatrics ward at Tompkins County Hospital. Husband, Manley H. '50.

'71—Suresh C. Madan of Nairobi, Kenya, Feb. 2, 1969, Cornell student.



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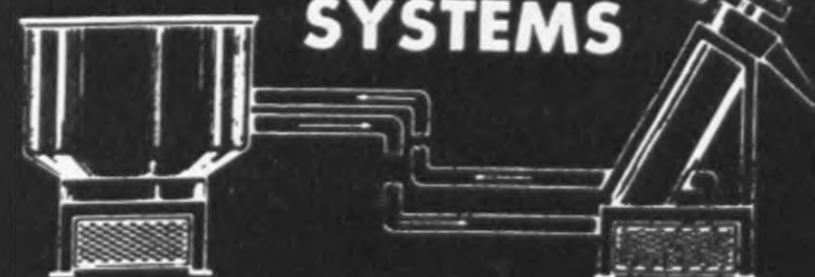
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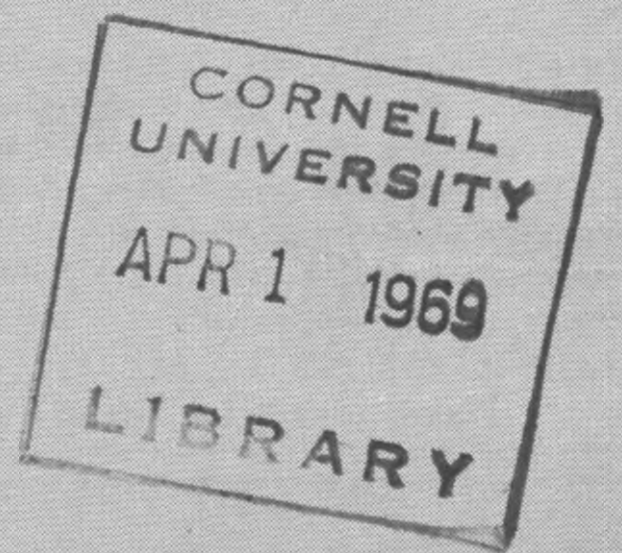
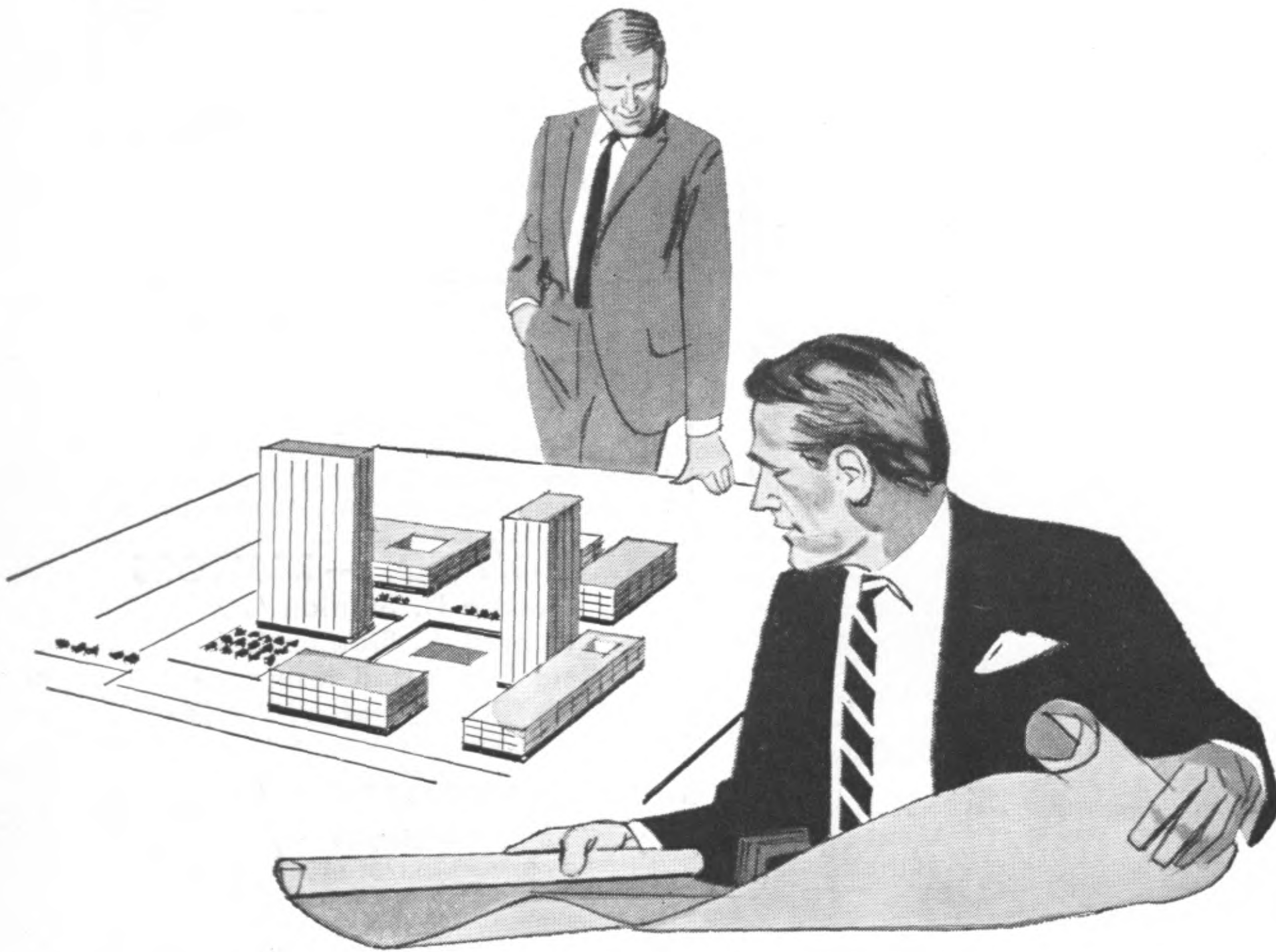
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