

April 1970

# Cornell Alumni News





## You'd smile, too, if you'd bought a few acres of Caribbean shorefront—and Blue Chip life insurance—back in 1949.

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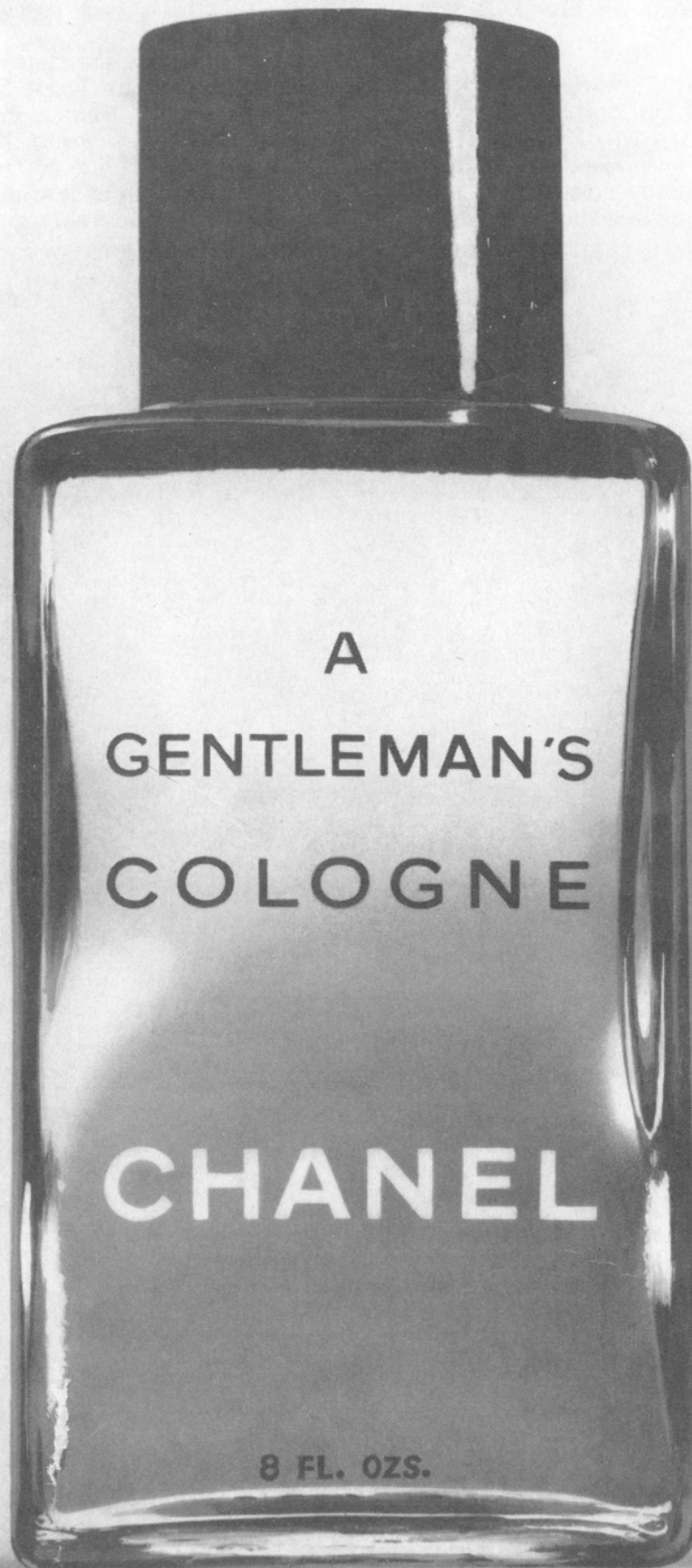
### Connecticut Mutual Life the Blue Chip company

#### YOUR FELLOW ALUMNI NOW WITH CML

Carlton H. Baker	'58	Buffalo, N. Y.	John L. McElfresh, CLU	'21	Washington, D.C.
Robert E. Breckenridge	'25	Boca Raton, Fla.	G. Lawrence Moison, CLU	'51	Washington, D.C.
Norman R. Brown	'52	Chicago	James W. Morrow	'46	Chicago
Walter M. Feldman	'65	Home Office	Alan Romm	'54	New York
Henry C. Hunken	'28	Chicago	Michael L. Rothstein	'66	Huntington Beach, Cal.
Charles J. Lamb, CLU	'42	Albany	Thomas W. Seaman	'66	Washington, D.C.
W. John Leveridge, CLU	'51	Manchester, N.H.	Marion L. Shugart	'28	Omaha
Thomas C. Lucas	'67	Portland, Ore.	Robert S. Stedje	'50	Kingston, N.Y.



# The Mark of a Man.



A Gentleman's Cologne 4 oz. 5.00, 8 oz. 8.00, Spray Cologne 5.00, After Shave Lotion 4 oz. 3.50, 8 oz. 6.00.

# How do you feel about your son as executor of your will?

Don't laugh.

Most wills are executed by sons (or daughters) who don't know the first thing about it.

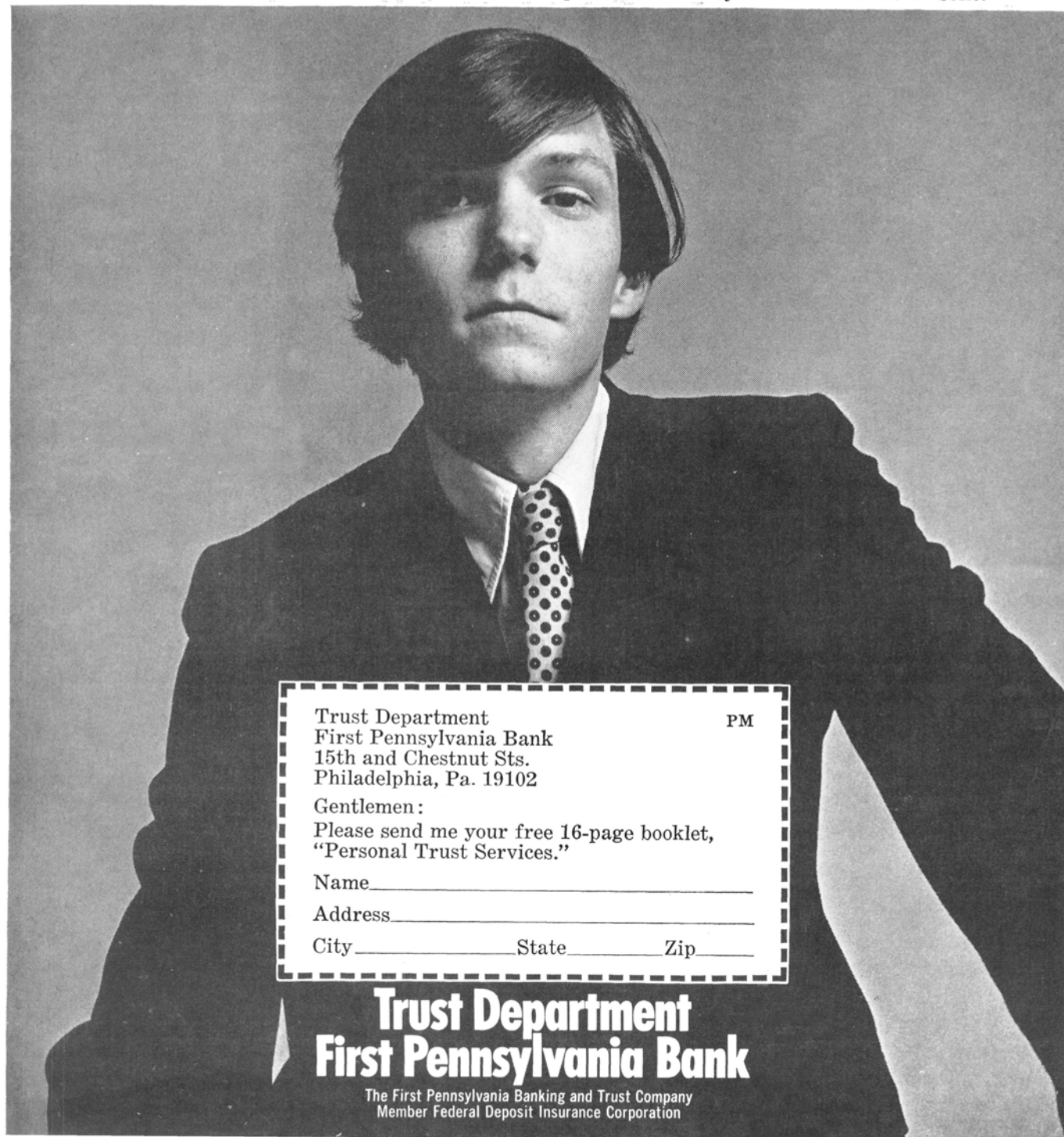
They find out the hard way by having to make dollars and cents decisions based on complex tax laws. And being held legally responsible.

But you can save your son the worry of coping

with problems like these.

Appoint our Trust Department as co-executor of your will. Your son and family lawyer will appreciate the way our Trust Specialists help work things out, without getting in the way.

We've been at it since 1836. And that's a lot of problems already solved for a lot of sons.



Trust Department PM  
First Pennsylvania Bank  
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Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

Gentlemen:  
Please send me your free 16-page booklet,  
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**First Pennsylvania Bank**

The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company  
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## SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1970

This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania and their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, is based on a special fare, available only to groups and only in conjunction with a tour, which is almost \$400 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. Air travel is on regularly scheduled jet flights of major airlines.

The tour program covers four areas where those who might otherwise prefer to travel independently will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and saving of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest. Hotel reservations are made as much as a year and a half in advance to ensure the finest in accommodations.

## INDIA-NEPAL

28 DAYS \$1699

An unusual opportunity to see the diverse and fascinating subcontinent of India, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is India from the mighty Himalayas to the palm-fringed Bay of Bengal; the great seaport of BOMBAY; the magnificent cave temples of AJANTA and ELLORA, whose thousand year old frescoes are among the outstanding achievements of Indian art; the unique "lake city" of UDAIPUR; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at Amber Fort; AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the famed carved temples of KHAJURAHO; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred river Ganges; the industrial city of CALCUTTA; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by western civilization; an exciting two day game viewing excursion to world-famous TIGER TOPS in the Himalayan jungle of Nepal; the great Indian capital of NEW DELHI; and the fabled beauty of the VALE OF KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas. Accommodations of unusual interest include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas and luxurious houseboats on Dal Lake in Kashmir. Total cost is \$1699 from New York. Departures in February, August and October, 1970.



## THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1649

1970 will mark the sixth consecutive year of operation for this fine tour, which offers the true highlights of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. As a special attraction, spring and summer departures will include a visit to the "EXPO 70" World's Fair in Osaka. Twelve days will be spent in JAPAN, divided between TOKYO, the FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, with excursions to NARA and NIKKO. A further highlight will be a comprehensive visit to the famous ruins of ANGKOR WAT in Cambodia, together with visits of 4 to 5 days in BANGKOK and HONG KONG and a shorter visit to SINGAPORE. Optional pre and post tour stops may be made in HONOLULU and the WEST COAST at no additional air fare. A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of interest. Features range from a tour of the canals and floating markets of Bangkok and an authentic Javanese "Rijsttafel" dinner in Singapore to a launch tour of Hong Kong Harbor at sunset and a trip on the ultra-modern 125 mph express trains of Japan. Most tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms and beautiful autumn leaves and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1649 from California, \$1828 from Chicago, \$1899 from New York. Special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October, 1970.

## AEGEAN ADVENTURE

21 DAYS \$1299

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a luxurious cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGA-

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

## EAST AFRICA

21 DAYS \$1649

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breathtaking natural scenery: a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering Murchison Falls and great herds of elephant in MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where all types of big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro. Air travel is used where possible, enabling longer stays within the parks. Also seen are the fascinating capital cities of NAIROBI and KAMPALA, the exotic "spice island" of ZANZIBAR, and the historic MOMBASA, a beach resort on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude of most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a campfire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (some equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from New York is \$1649. Departures in July, August, September and December, 1970.

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

For Full **ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD**

Details 145 East 49th Street, Dept. A

Contact: New York, N.Y. 10017

# Exclusive.

It can, of course, be luck—simply being at the right place at the right time.

Or an exclusive can come in from carefully cultivated sources—or from a journalist's ceaseless digging at the roots of news.

But most often, the resourceful newsman knows the normal pulse of government activity and is instantly sensitive to any utterance, public or private, that indicates change.

Let there be any unexplained activity at a capital or embassy, and the hunt is on—for an exclusive.

Here are just a few of the exclusives first reported in Newsweek. Not all, of course, are of equal significance and many have lost their initial sting of revelation to a tense now past.

But merely to list them here is a tribute to the professionalism of the men who won them and to the magazine which first reported them.

Exclusive. Such news is one leading edge of editorial excellence—the kind that attracts more than 12 million adult readers, worldwide, each week.

**Exclusive: February 1970—** Premier Oldrich Cernik of Czechoslovakia to be replaced.

**Exclusive: June 1969—** Nixon approves negotiations with Russia on limiting strategic arms.

**Exclusive: May 1969—** Nixon tries to obtain resignation of Justice Fortas.

**Exclusive: September 1968—** NASA to launch three astronauts around the moon in December.

**Exclusive: April 1968—** Several Rembrandt's at New York's Metropolitan Museum are of dubious attribution.

**Exclusive: March 1968—** Robert Kennedy will quit Presidential sweepstakes if LBJ appoints a commission on Vietnam. President refuses.

**Exclusive: September 1967—** Defense Secretary McNamara was offered presidency of the World Bank.

**Exclusive: September 1967—** Senator McCarthy to seek Democratic Presidential nomination.

**Exclusive: May 1967—** Fourteen months before convention, Nixon has 622 of the 667 delegates needed for nomination.

**Exclusive: November 1966—** Kennedy family may disavow Manchester's "The Death of a President."

**Exclusive: March 1966—** De Gaulle will insist on removal of U.S. troops from France.

**Exclusive: November 1965—** The Church will ease the Friday meat ban.

**Exclusive: July 1965—** Rockefeller urges Lindsay to run for Mayor. Underwrites \$500,000 of campaign costs.

**Exclusive: February 1965—** De Gaulle will pull France out of NATO.

**Exclusive: April 1964—** Khrushchev's leadership is tottering.

**Exclusive: March 1964—** In secret letter Moscow warns all satellite leaders: Prepare for a split with China.

**Exclusive: October 1963—** Nine months before convention, Goldwater has 632 of the 655 delegates needed for nomination.

**Exclusive: July 1963—** Leonid Brezhnev is being groomed to succeed Khrushchev.

**Exclusive: May 1963—** Russia wants ban on testing atomic weapons.

**Newsweek**  
the newsworthy that separates  
fact from opinion





# Cornell

## Alumni News

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Assn. under the direction of its Publications Committee.

Issued monthly except August. 70¢ a copy. Subscriptions, \$7 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$7.75. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Printed by Hildreth Press, Inc., Bristol, Conn. All publication rights reserved. ©1970, Cornell Alumni Assn. Postal Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Member, American Alumni Council. Advertising representative, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.; (212) 986-6210.

Publications Committee: John E. Slater '43, chairman; Clifford S. Bailey '18, Arthur H. Kesten '44, and Richard T. Cliggott '53. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.: Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Huntington, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Mrs. Barbara Parker.

General Manager: Charles S. Williams '44. Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. (607) 256-4121.

### April 1970

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#### Cover

John Paul Jones '13 sets the world's record in the mile, 4:14.4, in the IC4A meet at Cambridge, Mass., in 1913. Norman Taber of Brown is second. Taber took the record back two years later in a paced race. Story on page 30.

—American Press photo.



we present

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*We also offer Brooks-Knit in our own make suits in oxford grey or navy. Coat, vest and trousers, \$185*

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## STUDENT TRAVEL AGENCY

a division of student agencies, inc.

# ALUMNI FLIGHT PROGRAM

Student Travel Agency, after five successful years of student flights, takes pleasure in announcing its newly created Alumni Flight Program.

The four flights, all on regularly scheduled commercial jet aircraft, offer you savings of up to 50%. Flights include air transportation only. Optional land packages are available on request.

Student Agencies, Inc. has been owned and operated by Cornell students since 1894, and provides its student managers both employment and business experience.

A-1	JUNE 24	New York-London	TWA	\$268
	JULY 22	London-New York		
A-2	JULY 2	New York-London	Pan Am	\$268
	JULY 23	London-New York		
A-3	JULY 22	New York-London	TWA	\$268
	AUG. 19	London-New York		
A-4	AUG. 10	New York-London	TWA	\$230
	SEPT. 2	London-New York		

**REDUCED CONNECTING AIR FARES**—Great savings are available on domestic flights connecting with our international departures and arrivals. For exact fares from your home city please write.

**ROUND TRIP**—Air regulations require the flights to be strictly round trip. No one-ways are permitted.

**APPLICATION**—Eligible members may reserve seats by submitting a \$100 deposit per seat requested.

Full payment is due 60 days prior to flight departure. There is a fee of \$25 per seat for cancellation. Prior to 90 days before flight departure, cancellation may be made at any time. Prior to 30 days, cancellation is permitted if the minimum group requirement of adult passengers remain in the group (40). Within the 30 day period before flight departure, cancellation is permitted only if a replacement is found (the carrier only allows ten such substitutions). No cancellation is permitted within five days of departure. Transfer from one flight to another is governed by the rules applying to cancellation as stated above.

**SERVICE**—All flights are non-stop jet service with IATA (scheduled) air carriers and provide economy class seating and catering (full meals applicable to the time of day) with 44 pounds per person luggage. Infants are not granted free baggage allowance. All flights are based on a minimum of 40 full fare passengers participating. A rebate will be remitted to each passenger on any flight of 80 or more fares.

**PRICES**—The prices listed include a nominal administrative charge. All fares quoted are the round trip prices per adult. Children ages 2-11 years travel at half fare. Infants under 2 travel at 10% adult fare.

**ELIGIBILITY**—The group flights are available only to alumni of Cornell University. Members of the immediate family (spouse, dependent children, and parents residing in the same household) may also participate if accompanied by the eligible alumnus. Brothers and sisters of alumni are NOT eligible.

Application for flights should be made to:

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409 College Avenue  
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Seats are requested on the following flight: #Seat(s) ..... Flight No. .... To: .....  
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Cornell University Press



## A SAMPLING



—in Literature

### The Fiction of S.Y. Agnon

By BARUCH HOCHMAN. This critical study assesses the major works of the 1966 Nobel Prize winner who is regarded as the Dean of Hebrew novelists. Mr. Hochman places Agnon in his historical setting and his novels in the Jewish historical and literary tradition.

260 pages.

\$6.95

### A Sentimental Journey

*Memoirs, 1917-1922*

By VIKTOR SHKLOVSKY. Translated from the Russian by Richard Sheldon. Historical Introduction by Sidney Monas. "Americans may now read a vital narrative of the Russian Revolution. . . . Why has so vivid an account never been translated before? . . . The style is experimental, bearing a remote kinship to that of Gertrude Stein, but readable and full of quicksilver flashes of insight. . . . Mr. Sheldon of Dartmouth has ably translated this fascinating memoir."—*Boston Globe*

368 pages, frontispiece, map.

\$10.00

### The New Novel in America

*The Kafka Mode in Contemporary Fiction*

By HELEN A. WEINBERG. The author defines and distinguishes between the "absurdist" and "activist" modes of fiction, focusing on the spiritual activist as exemplified by K. in *The Castle*. In examining the works of Bellow, Malamud, Roth, Salinger, and Gold, she amplifies her concept of the activist hero, and shows how these and other American novelists inquire into the state of man's soul.

260 pages.

\$6.95

### A Medieval Storybook

Selected and edited by MORRIS BISHOP. From the rich store of medieval tales, Mr. Bishop brings together a delightful collection of thirty-five stories. Some are romantic, some religious, some realistic, some even scurrilous. They vary widely in theme and their characters represent every class of medieval society.

368 pages, 7 line drawings.

\$7.50

—in History

### Paris under Siege, 1870-1871

*From the Concourt Journal*

Edited and translated by GEORGE J. BECKER, Historical Introduction by Paul H. Beik. This self-contained section of Edmond de Goncourt's *Journal* reports the tumultuous events in Paris from the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War to the suppression of the Commune. "Edmond's descriptions of that terrible year reproduce reality—visually and aurally—more vividly than one would have thought possible. . . . His record is a gift from the past to the present."—*New Yorker*

352 pages, illustrations, fold-out map.

\$8.50

### The Outbreak of the Peloponnesian War

By DONALD KAGAN. "This reviewer has unbounded praise for this new study of the war which was . . . 'the crucible in which the life of the polis was tested.' . . . Highly recommended for serious history collections."—*Library Journal*

476 pages.

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—in Political Science

### The Origins of Socialism in Cuba

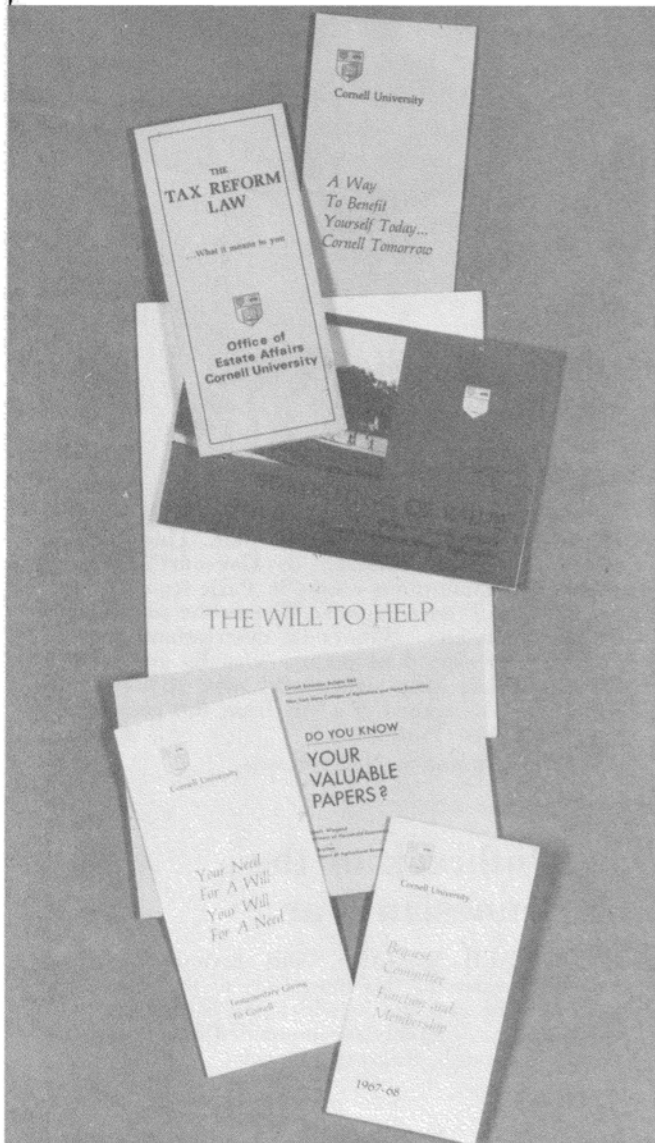
By JAMES O'CONNOR. In the most comprehensive book yet written about the origins of Castro's revolution, James O'Connor argues that economic conditions in pre-revolutionary Cuba made socialism a necessity. By examining the Cuban economy before and after Castro, Mr. O'Connor concludes that socialism was inevitable, and that the socialist system has survived for positive rather than negative reasons.

344 pages, tables.

\$10.00

Cornell University Press ITHACA and LONDON

# Make the most of what you have.



A wise plan can greatly increase the value of what you have—not only for you and your family but also for generations to come—by conserving your estate and protecting it from tax erosion. By taking full advantage of the exceptions and preferences of the new Tax Reform Law, you hold your tax payments to a minimum while getting the greatest value from your estate.

The Office of Estate Affairs at Cornell offers seven booklets written to help you make the most of what you have:

*The Tax Reform Law*—Clear and concise summary of changes significant to you as a private citizen, a businessman, an employee, an investor, and a philanthropist.

*The Will To Help*—Explanation of the various ways of giving to Cornell and other philanthropies through life income agreements and charitable remainder trusts.

*Something of Value*—Companion booklet to the sound-slide film of the same name. Reviews film content, with specific examples of wise estate planning techniques.

*A Way To Benefit Yourself Today*—Detailed explanation of the workings and advantages of a life income agreement.

*Your Need For A Will . . . Your Will For A Need*—Sets up important preliminary guidelines for those planning to consult an attorney about the preparation of a Will.

*Do You Know Your Valuable Papers?*—Complete inventory record of property and personal business affairs.

*Bequest Committee Function and Membership*—Tells you from whom and where you can get help from members of this Committee of the Cornell University Council.

## REPLY FORM

G. R. Gottschalk, Director  
Office of Estate Affairs, Cornell University  
Day Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850

Please send me the literature I have checked.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Tax Reform Law                        | <input type="checkbox"/> A Way To Benefit Yourself Today   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Will To Help                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Your Need For A Will . . .        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Something of Value                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Do You Know Your Valuable Papers? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bequest Committee Function and Membership |  |

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**Estate Affairs Committee  
Cornell University Council  
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Chairman**

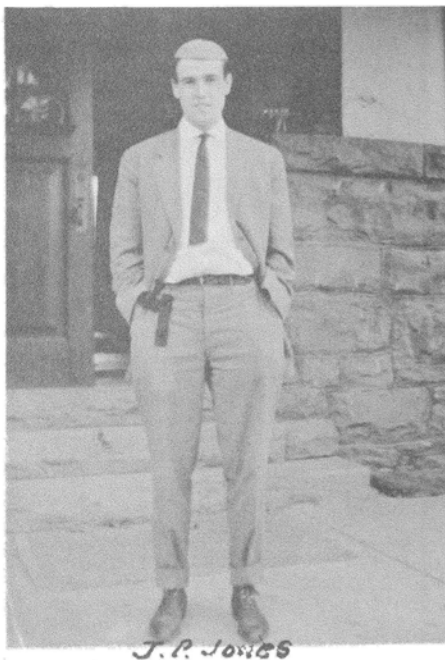


# A wide umbrella

■ We have always resented generalizations, particularly about the university we report. Thus you can get a big argument here if you suggest all professors are forgetful, students long haired or smelly, Cornell radical (or conservative), or a generation silent.

Dealing with a plausible generalization is difficult. One way is to stamp it out before it gets started, a technique we try to follow in putting together this magazine. The main tactic is to present as many profiles of individuals and small groups within the university community as possible. Out of a panorama we hope readers will come to be aware of the diversity of the university and possibly be less susceptible to generalizations when they come along. This issue of the News will be no exception.

Most readers are aware of the great number of highly successful industrial leaders who graduated from Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Law during the first two decades of the century. For di-



versity, the university also produced a number of outstanding writers during the same period, Romeyn Berry '04, George Jean Nathan '04, Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, Kenneth Roberts '18, Morris Bishop '14, Frank Sullivan '14, William

Hazlett Upson '14, Louis Bromfield '18, Laura Hobson '21 and E. B. White '21. In this issue we pay long overdue notice to White, in our book the leading American essayist and our candidate for the title of alumnus we're proudest of.

Another alumnus who brought fame to the university is the subject of Bob Kane's column this month, John Paul Jones '13. We are indebted to Fritz Krebs '12 for the photographs in the story and for this one, of Jones as a freshman. Jones was to hold the world's record for the mile run for four years, and the collegiate record for twenty-seven.

Fame never changed his unassuming style. As an undergraduate I met him at the annual Penn football games in Philadelphia. It seemed hard to imagine this quiet man had held such an honor as a world track record. He was one of the first "alumni" I can remember meeting, and he set a pretty high standard in every regard.

- Still on the anti-generalization thing, we find on our desk this month a full-length article in a *Los Angeles Times* magazine of last year, entitled "Young Folk Hero Even Without the Baez Marriage," and a short article in a 1969 *Saturday Review*, entitled "Reply to a Vietnam Veteran." Both are by or about alumni.

The first deals with the late Richard Farina '59, poet, novelist, recording artist, husband of Joan Baez's sister Mimi before his death in a motorcycle accident on his 29th birthday. The second is by Lt. Col. William C. Haponski '55, holder of a Cornell PhD earned in 1967, associate professor of English at West Point. He was replying to a critic of US conduct in Vietnam. The two men's worlds are as far apart as imaginable, yet both were alumni.

We are further reminded of the diversity of the alumni body when told by a friend in Ithaca that Ben Nzeribe, PhD '58, a former member of Parliament in Nigeria and a village leader in Biafra, was wounded in the final days of the senseless Biafran war. His hospital was two miles from the main Biafran air-

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(quantity)

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My name \_\_\_\_\_

Street address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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strip. A bomb explosion blew shrapnel into one of his feet. At last report he was recovering well.

- Every writer has mentors, recognized or otherwise. We fully acknowledge one of ours here and now, William J. Waters '27, who retired last year as editor after more than forty years with the *Ithaca Journal*. He is a true disciple of Prof. "Will" Strunk, English, whose "little book" was immortalized by E. B. White when he wrote a foreword to a new edition of it eleven years ago.

Bill is a real craftsman when it comes to copy editing and composing simple, understandable English. He comes by this from the tutorship of Strunk, as does White. Several of those of us who had worked for Bill on the *Journal* were asked to write remarks upon his retirement. It was with horror that I read the *Journal's* account of what I said, because the possessive form of Waters had become Water's.

Horror because Professor Strunk's first rule of English composition deals with adding 's to form a possessive from a noun with an "s" at the end.

What poorer way to show respect for a copyeditor than to violate a copyreading rule in writing of him. Fortunately, the same error had been repeated throughout the article and thus could be blamed on a typesetter or maybe even a typesetting computer, neither of which would have descended in any direct line from Professor Strunk.

- Belatedly, we are advised of the identity of the blood donor with the thermometer in his mouth whose picture was on the cover of the January NEWS. We did not know his identity at the time of publication. He is Howard Kaye, an assistant professor of English.

- The university's ability to come down on all sides of a question is well represented in New York State's politics at the moment. Three of the leading Republican congressmen from the state are Howard Robison '37, Alexander Pirnie '24, and Barber Conable Jr. '43. At the same time four alumni are seeking the three top Democratic statewide nominations: William vanden Heuvel '50, for Governor; Rep. Richard Ottinger '50, for US senator; and Adam Walinsky '57 and William Greenawalt '56, for attorney general. Of course other schools have candidates for these positions too.

- A reader sends along a brief note from the *Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald*

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# *The Role of the Professor*

by Stephen J. Tonsor, Professor of History,  
University of Michigan

It seems to me self-evident that the university is not, in the first instance, a political forum. The role of the professor does not involve providing political leadership. The role of the professor does not include his becoming a revolutionary propagandist. The office of the professor does not make him the moral and political arbiter of his society. To believe any of these things is to entertain a delusion so dangerous as to lead to the destruction of the university.

What then is the legitimate role of the university professor? In the first instance his role is essentially conservative. He is the keeper and transmitter of a cultural tradition. Far from being a cultural revolutionary, society expects him to transmit the heritage of the past unimpaired to the next generation. Society does not ask him to be a politician, it does not ask him to have any political views at all, but it does expect him to know Latin or German, Chemistry or Zoology, History or Accounting.

In the second instance, the university professor is dedicated to the methods and procedures of rational enquiry. He enlarges the sum total of knowledge, not by an act of faith or through a religious or political commitment but through an application of his mind to a particular problem. He believes that in the world of reasoned enquiry truth is not determined by votes or the liveliness of one's sentiments but by existential reality and he believes, moreover, that there is a method for exploring that reality which can be taught as a discipline. He is quite unwilling to see teaching degraded to an exchange of fuzzy opinions.

Moreover, he believes that exploring the truth of any question requires the open exploration and debate of all the aspects of the question. He does not believe that a genuine social science is possible which excludes from exploration certain assumptions concerning human society. He does not believe that a genuine economics is possible which permits only certain economic views to be heard. He does not believe that a valid American history is possible which excludes, misinterprets, or misappropriates important portions of the American past.

Finally, the professor at his best is a critic. His criticism, however, rests upon his ability to present and weigh alternatives rationally. He should be able to tell us better than most men what the costs of a particular line of action or program within his field of competence will be. It is not his role to choose ends for us but rather to enable us to assess what the consequences will be. He will do this humbly and without arrogance realizing that the unanticipated consequences of rational action must also be reckoned a part of any rational plan. He will not and cannot be a utopian hawking political patent medicines from the privileged and protected podium from which he speaks.

Now, of course you give your assent to this for you realize that what I have said is a part of the polite parlance of academic life, but in fact many professors reject the idea of the university as an open forum in which truth is ascertained.

*Readers wishing additional information regarding this Committee and its objectives should write us.*

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that sort of puts the university in its place:

Recently, I bought a box of books at an auction. In the box I found a 1928 Cornell yearbook. I don't want to throw it away, but who would want it? Mrs. O. W. E., Germantown.

Send the book to: Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. It'll be added to old yearbooks the university keeps on hand to fill requests received from nostalgic alumni. Although, there really isn't much to remember about '28. Except for rowing, Cornell was a novice in sports. Best officials can say of the school's athletes that year is they "were imbued with the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship; they frowned on 'dirty ball'."

• The January issue had a piece about our former undergraduate correspondent, Geof Hewitt '66. It mentioned he was editing a book of poetry about to be published. Now it's here, and the *New York Times* of February 20 had kind words for the volume, *Quickly Aging Here, Some Poets of the 1970s*:

The new decade hasn't even signed in at the history desk, and here is Geof Hewitt telling it how it is going to shape up—in poetry, anyhow. These, he says are the forms, the attitudes, the people and the general texture of the new poetry. The adjective is his. He has chosen those who, he feels, were among the best but unrecognized poets in the last half of the sixties.

The contents, which make crisp, energetic reading throughout, will not strike anyone with great novelty. There are a few nods to current modes: some concrete poems, a found poem and the like. But generally they show a wide spectrum of response to the whole range of man's experience. The poems can perhaps be best defined by what they are not. They are not literary, pedantic or esoterically solipsistic. Every poet here is in touch with some person or part of the world outside him.

There is a firm structure under these poems, and this cannot always be said of poetry that in general owes strong allegiance to William Carlos Williams and his followers. One woman, Barbara L. Greenberg, even has nice words to say for the sestina. It is not at all odd that she, along with Susan Axelrod, Luke (Joseph Brown, S.J.) are among those who may prove Geof Hewitt right. Thomas Lask

• To conclude the don't-generalize-us theme on which we began, we have been collecting over the years a list of anti-establishment alumni with the idea some day we would ask them all whether their Cornell experience affected their political and religious views.

At one time a few years back the three main anti-establishment activities of the moment were New York City's first teacher's strike, a massive effort to ban nuclear bomb testing, and a rugged lobbying effort in Congress on behalf of

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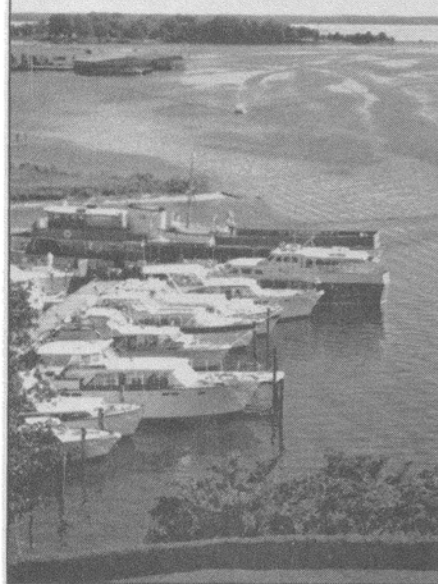
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*A step in the process of including students in university policy making is taken by the College of Agriculture in seating three undergraduates (left) on its Educational Policy Committee with votes. From left are Patricia Stanley '70, John Engelbrecht '71, and Ronald Cotterill '70, and Profs. Herbert Everett, Ralph Obendorf, Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59, Lawrence Darrah, PhD '43, Carl W. Boothroyd, PhD '50, Robert Scannell, Richard Aplin, PhD '59, and Russell MacDonald. Obendorf is chairman; Scannell is present to propose a new academic course. The committee deals with curriculum policy, graduation requirements, other educational matters.*

civil rights legislation. The leaders of these three were: Charles Cogen '24, leader of the New York City teachers union; Homer A. Jack '36, executive director of SANE; and Andrew J. Bie-miller '26, chief lobbyist for the AFL-CIO.

We have in recent years enumerated the careers of a number of national leaders of the National Association of Manufacturers and several influential chieftains in the Republican Party. The tally sheet, left to right, is full.

It has always seemed to us that any university that has among its alumni Harry Edwards, AM '66, leader of the black power protest at the 1968 Olympics, and Harry Wade '26, national leader in the effort to keep Sigma Chi fraternity pure, cannot be stamping its students into any one mold (unless it be that of political leader).

And month in, month out, the letters column of this magazine seems to reflect the same diversity. —JM

I hate to dump on this light-hearted custom, but the population problem is real and serious.

I bet the winners of the award never particularly appreciated being singled out anyway.

ITHACA

JENNIE TOWLE FARLEY '54

### Can students run it?

EDITOR: I suggest that the administration and the Faculty both of whom seem to have abdicated their responsibilities, cease their opportunistic and cowardly stance and reiterate that the undergraduates (and graduate students) are merely one four- (or five-, six-, or seven-) year generation in a continuum of students which has thus far been flowing for over a century and hopefully will continue for many more; that they have no more right to dictate to the university than the class of 1900, of 1933, 1966 or 1999.

They should reiterate that a university is not a "now" place or an "in" place but that it is a place for all seasons; that it dispenses the wherewithal which makes those fortunate enough to study there, able to discern that which we hope will be an approximation of "truth"—again for all seasons—and as importantly, for all peoples. There should be no "black studies," nor should there be any "white studies," just studies.

They should make it clear that those students (yes, and those faculty members) who think they can run a university better than Cornell has been run should found their own institution, one in which they can change their rules daily, their courses weekly and their logic yearly. They have nothing to fear for they'll surely attract the "now" crowd. By my standards Cornell's advance in 100 years is little short of phenomenal.

I presume that President Corson and company are committed to a Senate. Let's hope that he has the good sense to let them advise Meteorology on new weather for Ithaca, or Ornithology on teaching new songs to bluebirds. I do not doubt the intelligence or the good intentions of the

## Letters

### To slow the birth rate

■ EDITOR: I write to suggest a small change in the Reunion activities. Prizes are sometimes awarded to returning alumni who have come the furthest to attend, been the most faithful in attending, etc.

Those are fine, but let's dispense with the traditional award given to the classmate with the most children.





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**Who is the ecologist?** A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Walter Westman is a graduate of Swarthmore College with high honors. He is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. in community and ecosystem ecology from Cornell.

**What will he do?** His duties will include (1) preparing questions for hearings and providing background information needed to draft legislation on issues on environmental quality; (2) initiating investigations into matters of ecological concern which had not hitherto received the attention of Congress, and (3) publicizing problems studied by the Subcommittee.

Here is what one expert who has worked with Walter Westman has to say about him:

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**How can I help?** \$11,000 is needed for the fellowship to support Walter Westman in Washington for one year. We are asking the students to raise one half; will you match them with the other half?

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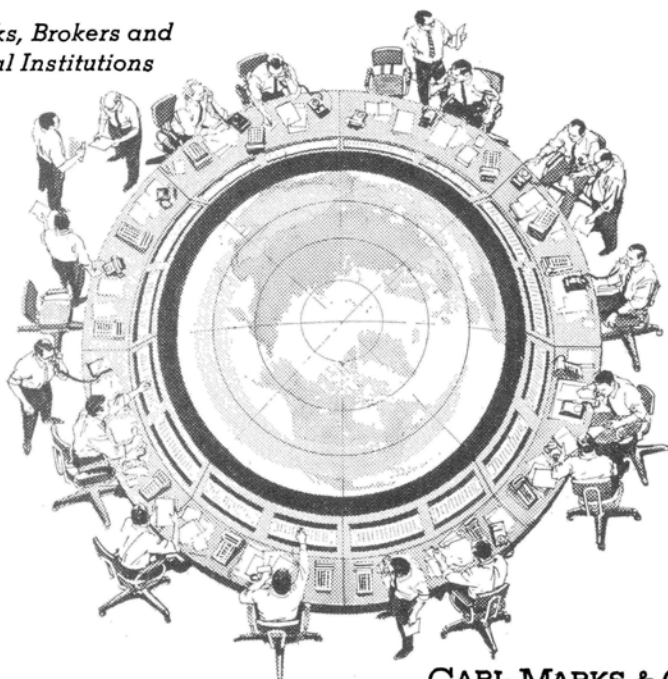
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present under-graduate; I do doubt his store of general knowledge and I do doubt his wisdom. I for one, am not awed by intelligence unbridled. I was once of that tribe and neither intelligence or other basic human characteristics change much in one generation.

Meanwhile I hope fellow alumni will let the university know how they stand. (*Not*, I reiterate *not*, by withholding contributions!) Perhaps I *am* moronic and schizophrenic. If that is true naturally I shall be the last to know! But I still think that the story of the college graduate who was appalled at his parents' ignorance at the start of his freshman year and who was surprised at how much they had learned by the time of his graduation, is still apropos. Finally I know of no philosopher known for works published before age 22.

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### Pro and con CACBE

EDITOR: In issue of February there appears an advertisement entitled "Is Alumni Giving Self-Defeating?" sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education together with a rebuttal, or clarification, by President Corson. . . . I hope that both sides will allow reason, and not emotion, to prevail in reaching a conclusion.

Since graduation in 1914 I have spent over a quarter of a century, until 1951, in several Latin American countries and had become, over the years, increasingly disturbed at how successful radical cells, mani-

pulated from Moscow, had been in indoctrinating students in collectivist philosophy and in "anti-yanqui" attitudes! . . .

However from victimizing Latin Americans in the early decades of this century, US industry below the Rio Grande has been fast becoming victims since WW2 and while this is not particularly relevant to the discussion at hand, we are, I feel, much to blame. Communist cells have been active in Latin America for nearly half a century in attacking US industrial activities but neither our government nor our industrial management appear to have made much effort to counteract the malicious misinformation being circulated throughout these countries. . . .

On returning home in 1951 I discovered that Communist cells had become quite active in US institutions, especially since WW2, but, . . . I was not too concerned. Once acclimated to the home environment, however, I began to suspect that I had been somewhat naive.

On retirement in 1957 I spent two terms and a summer session in western universities to both refresh on subjects that I would need for a consulting practice as well as to sense what the faculties were disseminating amongst the students. I emerged from this experience with a high respect for the faculties and students in the professional courses but with a big question mark for the rest.

I have become firmly convinced that the tons of seditious literature which Moscow has been directing at our university students, apparently with our blessing, has created in the past decade a large faction of liberal instructors who *indoctrinate* their students in

political subjects. A few years ago I had some contacts in the Young Americans for Freedom and many of them told me that while they didn't believe what they were being taught on political subjects they had to answer as their instructors ordered or fail in the subject!

You will infer from the above, and correctly so, that I definitely support the CACBE's stand on this question. I fail to understand ex-President Perkins's assertion that "a special organization to teach a particular philosophy within a faculty just will never work." Unless the pros and cons of private enterprise are given the same emphasis as the collectivist philosophy in our liberal arts colleges we can anticipate an accelerated trend towards socialism. . . .  
TUCSON, ARIZ. THORP D. SAWYER '14

EDITOR: Bravo for President Corson's informative and mature reply to Mr. Tuller's Committee for Balanced Education. I am pleased to see that Cornell is still in responsible hands.

The committee is a sorry spokesman for American business. Its economic logic is faulty, and it will never "sell." Even though free-enterprise business helped to create the university system of today, this doesn't mean that dogmatic continuation of things "as is" will guarantee happy survival. The rule in business is still survival of the fittest—he who adapts to changing conditions best, survives longest and most profitably.

The university is indeed trying to do this, as is the nation, when it tries to respond to the changing marketplace for ideas, and when it thinks of the needs and wants of its future "customers"—our citizens. It is sad that a business-minded person like Mr. Tuller cannot see this.

The saddest thing about Mr. Tuller's committee is that its attitude and tactics mock and defeat its own aims. It wins not converts, but rather the silent applause of the radical left who need such people as targets to convince uncommitted young people that the establishment really *is* reactionary, stubborn, vindictive and unreasoning.

As for us "grown-ups," those who agree with Mr. Tuller don't need to hear his words. Those who strongly oppose will hardly be convinced. And those in the middle—his real audience—are mostly thoughtful, decent people who are as repelled by his disrespectful, unscholarly howls as they are by looting blacks and insolent whites.

NEW YORK CITY

ALLAN L. GRIFF '54

## Footnotes

■ Morris Bishop '14, on page 556 of his *History of Cornell*, tried to retell a story of mine and bungled it. Here is the passage: "The Treasurer, George F. ('Count') Rogalsky took vigorous part in the search for housing, telephoning numberless bureaus and agencies in Washington. There is a story that eventually he was told by a bureaucrat to consult the

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

### "To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

ultimate authority on the matter, a fellow in Ithaca named Rogalsky."

The story originally appeared in a pamphlet I wrote for Dean Hollister when I was his assistant in his additional office, vice president for development. I came back from the Navy in the summer of 1946 to find the campus in a turmoil. A University Housing Committee, appointed only in February of that year, was trying desperately to provide accommodations for 2,300 more students and 200 faculty members to meet what was known as the Veterans' Bulge. Mr. Rogalsky '07 was a member of that committee, under the chairmanship of Provost Arthur S. Adams.

In my pamphlet, "Cornell Is Ready," published in the fall of 1946, I recounted an incident that had happened in the previous spring while I was still on active duty in the Navy in Washington. Here is the pertinent paragraph:

"Either State or Federal agencies, or both, were inevitably involved. . . . The entire eastern seaboard was being scouted for temporary housing that might be moved to Ithaca with the assistance of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

"On one occasion, Mr. Rogalsky heard that the Navy was about to declare some quonset huts surplus in Rhode Island. He immediately telephoned an officer in the Bureau of Naval Personnel to find out how those huts could be obtained.

"The officer traced the elusive information through the Bureau of Yards and Docks, the Executive Office of the Secretary, the US Office of Education, the War Assets Administration, and the Surplus Property Administration, where he was finally referred to the FPHA.

"There a harrassed clerk advised, 'Call George Frank at Cornell. He knows more about the regulations than anyone in Washington.'"

It was George Frank '11, head of the university's Purchasing Department, not Count Rogalsky, who was cited as the ultimate authority. And rightly so, because he was chairman of a group working on the problem for the American Council on Education. I should know. I was the officer in the Bureau of Naval Personnel whom Mr. Rogalsky called.

—RAY HOWES '24

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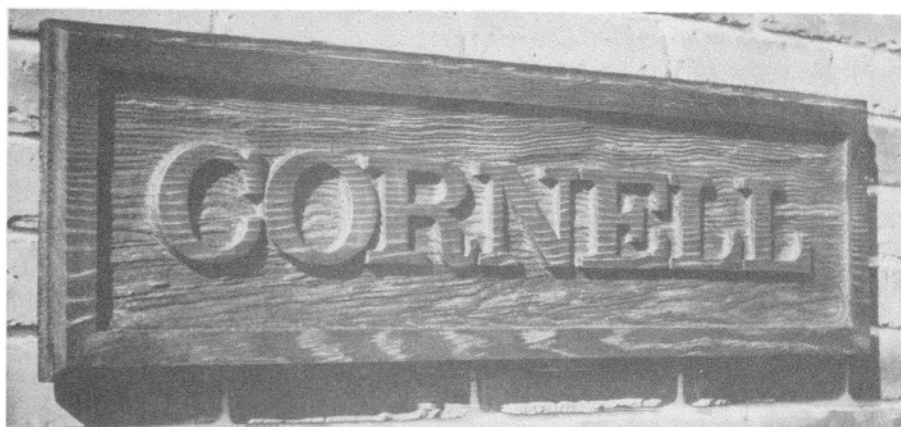
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# E. B. White at 70

by ISRAEL SHENKER

*'Old age is a special problem because I've never been able to shed the mental image I have of myself—a lad of about 19.'*

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■ Writing is an affair of yearning for great voyages and hauling on frayed ropes. Every blank page conceals perils for the unwary, but E. B. White [21] is the kind of sailor—deft, controlled, ready to deal with storms and calms—whose craft graces the waters.

In a trade frequently built on large egos and small principles, Mr. White stands modest and upright. He is solicitous about colleagues, concerned about friends, and worried about the whole world. When he hears others proclaim a duty to be courageous or good-natured or happy, he suggests quietly: "Everybody should be lucky."

For many years he wrote "Notes and Comment"—the opening pages of *The New Yorker*—celebrating things in general. In collections of essays (*One Man's Meat, The Second Tree From the Corner*), in poetry (*The Lady Is Cold*), in children's books (*Stuart Little and Charlotte's Web*), and in a writing manual (*The Elements of Style*), whose coauthor was William Strunk Jr. his mastery of form and perspective gave pause to those who sailed in his wake.

With his wife, Katharine, and a barn full of sheep and a coop full of chickens and a dog named Jones, he now lives here [in North Brooklin, Maine,] the year round, fighting the miseries of age and savoring timeless pleasures.

"The Bible has me dead (70 years old) on July 11, [1969]," he noted, "and I believe everything I read in print."

He does most of his writing at the water's edge in an old boathouse, sitting in Spartan solitude on a wooden bench. Writing has never come easy, and it took him years to realize that spikes were sticking into his back. Mr. White has now built himself a broader bench and screened in the boathouse and chased off the foxes that burrowed into the ground below.

But he is not doing much writing now. "All I have to do is one English sentence and I fly into a thousand pieces," he said in a recent interview.

Even writing a simple letter is almost more than he can bear these days.

"I wish instead I were doing what my dog is doing at this moment, rolling in something ripe he has found on the beach in order to take on its smell," he said. "His is such an easy, simple way to increase one's stature and enlarge one's personality."

"A pianist achieves a certain tone through the use of his hand, his mind, and his heart," Mr. White continued. "I presume a writer arrives at it in much the same way. I have always tried to say the words and transmit the emotion, if

any, and without too much horsing around.

"It has never struck me as harmful to make a conscious effort to elevate one's thoughts, in the hope that by doing so one's writing will get off the ground, even if only for a few seconds (like Orville Wright) and to a low altitude. I am an egoist, inclined to inject myself into almost everything I write. This usually calls for good taste, if one is to stay alive. I'm not against good taste in writing, however unpopular it may be today.

"I was a flop as a daily reporter. Every piece had to be a masterpiece—and before you knew it, Tuesday was Wednesday.

"My deadline now is death. Thurber once said it's remarkable how many people are up and around."

"How should one adjust to age?" Mr. White asked, and replied: "In principle, one shouldn't adjust. In fact, one does. (Or I do.) When my head starts knocking because of my attempt to write, I quit writing instead of carrying on as I used to do when I was young.

"These are adjustments. But I gaze into the faces of our senior citizens in our Southern cities, and they wear a sad look that disturbs me, I am sorry for all those who have agreed to grow old. I haven't agreed yet. Old age is a special problem for me because I've never been able to shed the mental image I have of myself—a lad of about 19.

"A writer certainly has a special problem with aging. The generative process is slowed down, yet the pain and frustration of not writing is as acute as ever. I feel frustrated and in pain a good deal of the time now; but I try to bear in mind the advice of Hubert Humphrey's father. 'Never get sick, Hubert; there isn't time.'"

Parents should adjust to their children, said Mr. White, by staying young. "And by talking to a youngster as though there were no age gap. The gap is real enough—it is as old as the human race. It is natural that there be a gap, and not a bad thing, either.

"I lived in an age when parents weren't scared of their children; they commanded respect, enforced discipline, and maintained an orderly household. It can still be done, but the motor car and the TV have clearly added to the burden of the task of discipline and of communication."

"I'm very sympathetic to what young people say," he added. "One day they're defending the flag and the next day they're tearing the ivy off the walls."

He has no simple solution for student dissent or non-conformity.

"I've never been an administrator," he noted, "never been a member of a faculty, never been under fire. It's not easy to keep the true dissenters (those who want to improve some-



*E. B. White '21 stands in front of the shed where he writes at this year-round home in Maine.*

—Stanton A. Waterman

*April 1970*

thing) separate from the phony dissenters (those who want to destroy the whole business). The two intermingle in the heat of campus controversy.

"Universities have become very big, and with bigness comes remoteness, inaccessibility. This is bad, and it causes trouble. When I was an undergraduate, there were a few professors who went out of their way to befriend students. At the house of one of these men I felt more at home than I did in my own home with my own father and mother. I felt excited, instructed, accepted, influential, and in a healthy condition.

"Apparently, most students today don't enjoy any such experience, and they are ready to dismantle the establishment before they have either defined it or tasted it. In a democracy, dissent is as essential as the air we breathe. It's only when students form an elite society, immune from ordinary restraints, that I worry about dissent."

He was asked what counsel he would give to those who dissent against the draft.

"I seldom peddle advice to the young," he replied, "Most of them seem better informed than I am, and they have their own special problems.

"I'll say this, though: Every country is entitled to a few mistakes. The Vietnam war is a mistake. The Selective Service is inequitable. Yet even a country that is in the midst of a mistake must have an armed force loyal to its basic beliefs and prepared to defend its general principles. If that were to go, all would go."

His formula for Vietnam: "I think we should withdraw our troops."

Mr. White's prescription for the New York battlefield—about which he wrote *Here Is New York* (1948)—is not withdrawal, but moratorium.

"Someone could suggest that since Manhattan is a small island, unexpandable, it poses a limit to building and to population," he said.

"Nobody ever suggests this—it would be heresy to suggest it. Yet most of the ills of New York are attributable to a too great concentration in too small a space. Every time you look up, somebody has erected another tall office building or another tall apartment building.

"Homes are disappearing. Traffic grinds to a halt. New York is an inspiring city, a fantastic city, but I think it is crowding its luck. Structural steel can be its undoing. Without homes, a city loses its quality. It is no longer a city, it is just a happening."

In *Here Is New York*, Mr. White wrote of an "inviolable truce" between the races. He recalls that this was a pre-Civil Rights Act truce, noting:

"The truce has been violated of late, obviously, and for good reasons, since it was a truce based on an essential injustice, crying for correction. New York, however, still seems to have the knack of rolling with the punches to a greater degree than most large cities, probably because the punches come with greater frequency and from more directions."

What bothers him about the world at large is "its seductiveness and its challenge."

"If the world were merely seductive," he noted, "that would be easy. If it were merely challenging, that would be no problem. But I arise in the morning torn between a desire to improve (or save) the world and a desire to enjoy (or savor) the world. This makes it hard to plan the day."

In the days to come he hopes to get at his journals. "Some of them are tremendously pretentious in the way they're written," he said, "tremendously callow, the kind of things that go with youth. But I was observing myself very sharply and very shrewdly.

"I was never a reader. I was arriving at conclusions almost independently of the entire history of the world. If I sat down to read everything that had been written—I'm a slow reader—I would never have written anything. My joy and my impulse was to get something down on paper myself.

"Right now the note says that the journal has got to be burned as soon as I die. But if I could work on it myself, I might be able to salvage portions that cry for salvage."

What disturbs him now about himself? "I am bothered chiefly by my little fears that are the same as they were almost 70 years ago. I was born scared and am still scared. This has sometimes tested my courage almost beyond endurance."

"I have no heroes, no saints," he said. "I do have a tremendous respect for anyone who does something extremely well, no matter what. I would rather watch a really gifted plumber than listen to a bad poet. I'd rather watch someone build a good boat than attend the launching of a poorly constructed play. My admirations are wide-ranging and are not confined to arts and letters."

These are the kind of people who give him the willies: "Subtly corrupt people. Vaguely fraudulent people. Talkative people who have nothing to say. Power-hungry people. Creative people with their ear to the ground. People whose names begin with W."

Asked what he cherished most in life, Mr. White replied: "When my wife's Aunt Caroline was in her nineties, she lived with us, and she once remarked: 'Remembrance is sufficient of the beauty we have seen.' I cherish the remembrance of the beauty I have seen. I cherish the grave, compulsive word."



# A new attitude on drugs

Cornell Daily Sun writer—a sometime radical activist—reflects the shift in this Sun column. by ALLAN J. MAYER '71

■ “They see you moving about and they come up acting real hip and ask, ‘You straight?’ And I say ‘Yeah’ and then get on to dealing. They’re big on pills and marijuana, but they’ll buy heroin just to show you they’re hip.”

There are now 25,000 drug addicts in New York City under the age of 19. They are shivering in Harlem alley-ways and they are wiping their runny noses on Mom’s decorator-design Scott towels in Forest Hills. Some of them have been shooting up since they were in the sixth grade. Two hundred twenty-four of them died last year, most from over-dosing, a few from shooting roach powder into their veins. Twenty of them were under fifteen, one of them, a cute but shy kid named Walter Vandermeer, was 12. By this summer, says Dr. Julianne Densen-Gerber, the director of Odyssey House, there will be more than 100,000 young addicts dying their slow and miserable death in New York City.

We have been talking quite nonchalantly about drugs (or dope, or stuff, or whatever it is they’re calling it these days) for a number of years now. We make jokes about it on television, we make films about it in Hollywood, and we marvel at its apparent wide-spread acceptance. But for those ways who turned the old political promise inside out and had it come out reading “Pot in every chicken,” the chicken is once again coming to roost. As a teacher at Charles Evans Hughes High School (known in New York as “The Market”) bitterly observed, “now that heroin is getting out of the ghettos, everybody is beginning to see it as a problem.”

Smoking grass may not lead directly to shooting smack, as many argue, and you could probably name dozens of people you know who turn on but who wouldn’t go near “hard stuff.” Yet, sadly, the argument doesn’t ring true when you go home to Queens, as I did a summer or two ago, and see the 13-year-olds giving out Seconals and Amyl Nitrate capsules like they were candy, and the 14-year-olds shooting up in the handball courts at Russel Sage Junior High School at 4 in the afternoon. Sage is not a ghetto school and the kids weren’t poor. And that was all a year ago.

Young kids are always imitative of their older brothers and sisters. What the college kids are doing they want to do—and then some. When I was a freshman two years ago, high school kids who turned on were still somewhat of a novelty. But the social anthropologists tell us that the difference between generations these days is less than three years, and it seems to be true. Anyone going back to visit the old playground now to see what the neighborhood kids are into who doesn’t feel out of it is only fooling himself.

Rego Park, a neighborhood in Queens right next to the one where I grew up, is now known as “Sales City.” I remember, when I was 15 or so and shooting pool at a “billiard emporium” called the Cue Club, that there was some dealing going on there. It was mostly grass and when I was 16 a big stink was made of it when they installed two-way mirrors in the bathrooms to discourage dealers. All it accomplished

was that the dealers moved upstairs to Queens Boulevard. Now you can go down the block and buy anything you want and the frightening thing for me is that most of the pushers are guys I used to play ball with in junior high. What’s more frightening is the desperate look on everybody’s face. No one smiles there, except when they’re nodding. When I went back after my freshman year most of the dealing was in pills and acid, but now, after two years, heroin has moved in—and moved in solidly.

Petty thefts are up in Forest Hills and Rego Park, the sign that there are junkies frequenting the area—but you don’t have to consult the police blotter to know that a lot of kids are on smack. Everybody laughed when a pharmacist opened a store called Drug City. “Hell,” one 15-year-old said, “I guess the pushers are moving inside again.”

It’s not really funny, not when the so-called “good kids” who are messing up their lives with junk are kids that you know, kids you’ve gone to school with, kids whom you see when you come home on vacation and who say to you, glassy-eyed and shivering, “Hey man, what’s happening?” It’s not funny because the things you’re into are a million miles away from anything they’re interested in; and it’s not funny when you ask them the question back and they give you a vague smile and say, “Nothin’ much. I got burned last week but there’s some good stuff around now.”

Whose fault is it, you ask? Well, to begin with that’s the wrong question but if you want an answer it’s that it’s our fault, it’s the fault of a society in which pill taking is a way of life (“ . . . for headache take aspirin, for tension take . . .”), it’s the fault of the self-proclaimed Messiahs who are so busy pushing the good side of their product that they forget about the bad side. Mostly, though, it’s our fault because we are the people who made grass hip, who admired the guy who tripped, who made it fashionable to say, “Yeah man, I’ve tried smack. It’s okay.”

The people who’ve dealt with the problem all their lives know it’s no joke. The Black Panthers of Corona, a poorer section in Queens, weren’t fooling around when they passed out a leaflet listing the names of the neighborhood pushers—the leaflet was headed, “Pushers Wanted for Murder.”

But, as frightening as the street evidence is, what’s more frightening is that nobody is quite sure what to do about it. Methadone treatments, allowing physicians to prescribe narcotics for patient-addicts, these are not solutions—they are merely stop-gaps. The solution, ultimately, will have to run deeper, it will have to do something about our attitudes, our smugness, our concern with what’s hip.

Perhaps no one has the right to take away our personal pleasures, perhaps the cop who busts you for possession is also depriving you of an inalienable right—but, then, did 12-year-old Walter Vandermeer have the right to die, alone, of an overdose of heroin in a Harlem bathroom?



*Jon LaGraze '72 resettles yurt after storm blew off roof.*

*Community members bring poles to repair a caved-in yurt.*



*LaGraze stands outside the yurt in which he lives near West Danby, southwest of Ithaca. His is one of several similarly constructed buildings spread around the area of a common cabin used by members of the community for eating, having visitors, and other community social activities.*

—Richard Shulman '71 photos

#### **UNDERGRADUATE by Richard M. Warshauer '71**

## *Another style of life*

■ The housing situation for students at Cornell has always been a topic for conversation. In recent years, more students have left the dormitories, fraternities and Collegetown apartments in search of a different way of living.

Frequently, the new residences are located far out into the rural areas surrounding Ithaca. Reconverted barns, log cabins and yurts all have been chosen by some Cornellians as alternatives to conventional housing. Their desire to go off the usual path often stems from philosophical and social reasons rather than economic ones. In most cases, it would be cheaper for a student to live in the usual housing available than striking off into the wilderness. The result is that most of the people who have gone off into the hinterlands have been of fairly affluent backgrounds.

One of the most popular types of new housing is the yurts, which are circular huts of Mongolian origin. The yurt was used by the nomadic Mongolian tribesman in the same way the American Indians used tepees—it was constructed of skins placed around a superstructure that could be assembled or torn down quickly.

Charles (Chuck) Cox '66 built the first yurt in Ithaca in 1966, which is considered by many yurt fans to be a prime example of the type. His yurt, which is located in the rear of a Sapsucker Woods house, has the standard crossed sticks for a framework. Instead of the usual plastic or wood covering, however, Cox put on cedar shingles, which made his yurt one of the more expensive models. Inside, the yurt is quite warm during frigid winter days because he had lined the walls and ceiling on the inside with asbestos insulation. In addition, a wood-burning stove provides heat. Cox lived there for four



*Lisa Steinman '71 and LaGraze talk in the main cabin. She and her husband live in a yurt; she cooks for the community.*

years, and his yurt is now inhabited by the son of his landlord.

Cox is not the only person in Ithaca interested in yurts. Bill Brothers '65, a library employee, has been dubbed "The Yurt King" by some reporters due to his extensive knowledge and interest in the subject. Brothers has purchased a large parcel of land in West Danby next to a functioning commune.

Brothers hopes to found there "an ecologically sound community." He is unsure whether he would give the land away or rent it, depending upon the status of the people who hope to live there. Brothers says he would donate the land to a group that wanted to start a community there and would rent it "at a nominal price" to any student who wanted to live there independent of the community.

Brothers's ideas for the development of his land indicate his concern for starting a way of living rather than saving money. He would like to see the students live in yurts that would encircle and connect to a large central yurt, where all services would be located.

Fresh water from a nearby stream and electricity generated by windmill are two more of Brothers's suggestions. He said he did not know how long it would take to commence such a project, but that he was determined to build it in accordance with his convictions.

Contiguous to Brothers's holdings is a commune that is populated by several Cornellians and non-students. They are quartered in yurts and use a log cabin as a combination living room, kitchen, and guest room. They did not build the log cabin; it was already on the site when they arrived. Purists criticize the construction of their yurts, but they live there in the present, unusually bad Ithaca winter.

All architects yearn to build something of their own, says Steven Mensch, an architectural graduate student. Mensch has put that desire into reality and has remodeled an old barn in Etna into an exceedingly beautiful and comfortable dwelling. In his case professional training and appreciation of good architecture were more important than money in choosing a dwelling. Mensch drew up all the plans for the renovations and did most of the construction by himself.

What had been the hayloft is now an enormous living room with a high ceiling and exposed beams. Mensch put in a shining oak floor and a large set of picture windows that overlook a nearby bird sanctuary. The bedrooms, which are on the ground floor, are fairly roomy.

Mensch is careful to point out the pitfalls to potential renovators. He strongly urges that any non-architect engages an architectural student before starting his project. In that way, he said, small additional expense can result in a substantially better finished product. He also cautions against old farm houses as opposed to barns. The open spaces of a barn present far more opportunities than the existing structure of farm houses, Mensch says.

There is no guarantee that the philosophical and social emphasis of the country dwellers will continue. Rents in many university dormitories have risen by more than 50 per cent in the past two years and will rise again in the fall. The rise in rents, along with proposed sophomore residence requirements, could cause more people to flee "to the sticks" for financial reasons as well.



# Restructuring

# ... student view

by WILLIAM BROYDRICK '70 and GARY A. RICHWALD '70

■ *The writers are members of the Executive Committee of the Constituent Assembly and of its interim elections committee. Broydrick is a government major in Arts, and Richwald in the Engineering college program.*

□ The university, not without a great deal of trepidation and self-doubt, is about to launch a University Senate made up principally of students and faculty as well as administrators and employees to govern most of the non-academic aspects of Cornell. Unfortunately, today there are too many people in the university who, without close examination, reject any proposal for reform of the institution and others who are equally willing to embrace any change at Cornell for the sake of change itself. It seems then quite important to delineate carefully some of the reasons for the adoption of the University Senate as a reformation of the university's power structure.

No discussion of the University Senate is complete without recalling the tragic and traumatic events that brought the Constituent Assembly into existence last spring with a charge from the University Faculty and the Barton Hall Community to, "restructure the university." With a residue of tension and distrust from last April, the work of the Assembly quickly lead to the concept of a permanent community-oriented institution to control certain aspects of life at Cornell.

But why is such an institution so necessary? The answer lies in the nature of a student's life at Cornell. Students at a university this size of Cornell find the institution distant, impersonal, and even hostile. The typical freshman finds himself occupying housing that is crowded, sterile and lives a life devoid of any sense of community or belonging. Through his obligation to a meal plan he eats in a cafeteria that he patronizes not by choice but because of economic necessity. His medical service is not a trusted family doctor freely chosen and usually old friend but a rather cold, busy professional who looks upon his patients as a commodity and not as human beings. The university doctor feels an obligation not to his patient but to his boss—the administration—while the family doctor usually feels responsible solely to his patient.

The Cornell student's courses are large, and his academic contact is with teaching assistants who are more interested in their own graduate education than in teaching freshman introductory courses. These are problems that leave an indelible mark on the student's psyche throughout his Cornell experience. He may never see the university as more than a hostile monster in which he is engaged in a life and death struggle. Simply stated, the Cornell student is alienated and feels he has no control over his life.

With this concept of student life in mind it is important to remember that the trustees and administrators of this university, besides maintaining the university solvency, are responsible for the creation and educational environment conducive to learning and personal development. The

University Senate plan, which is a product of a number of compromises and negotiations by faculty, students, administration, and trustees, seems to be a reasonable way to bring the student into the decision-making process of the university and allow him to regain control over his own life and environment. This is not to make the Senate sound like a panacea for all our social and environmental problems; rather it is to say that the people who live and work in the community—students, faculty, and staff—will truly have the opportunity (through a Senate) to exercise some control and power over those services of the university which they encounter on a day-by-day basis. Furthermore, students will have a specific institutional body through which they can make recommendations to the faculty, administration, and trustees concerning academic matters that affect their education.

It would be unfair to argue that faculty, administration, and trustees are disinterested in student input. In fact, they would probably be able to make more rational and acceptable decisions regarding university academic policy with a Senate advising them.

Finally, the community will gain complete control and responsibility for a number of services that have tended to look upon the university administration and not the consumer (i.e. the community) as their constituency. Housing and Dining, the medical services, students unions, the athletic department, the Campus Store, the traffic and parking board, and others will be placed under the jurisdiction of the people they serve—the community.

Another institution which has been responsive to community aspirations—particularly student desires—Cornell United Religious Work—will probably be saved from an administration that seems determined to disengage financially (which is tantamount to destruction).

The Senate proposal includes provision for eight new members of the Board of Trustees—four student and four outsiders—all to be elected by the community groups. The trustees by the nature of their work and position often times find it difficult to effectively understand and relate to the problems encountered daily by the ordinary Cornellian. The addition of eight members to the board whose sole constituency is the community will undoubtedly lead the trustees to policies which further improve the educational environment of the university and give students a feeling of belonging to a community where he has some sense of control and affectivity for the "system."

Naturally the Senate presents many problems to the administration and Board of Trustees. Much administrative reorganization must occur, the trustees must re-write a great deal of their legislation which currently delegates power to the President and the Faculty and replace it with a delegation to the University Senate. There are also certain questions of legality which must be ironed out, not the least of which is the question of 18-year-old members of the Board of Trustees.

# ... editor's view

by JOHN MARCHAM '50

None of the students who have worked on this proposal for a University Senate have lost sight of the fact that the primary purpose of the university is education. What we have discovered in our work on the Senate proposal is that our education has been crippled by a sense of impotence and disorientation produced by our environment. Change in that environment, control over those institutions with which we must live, and a feeling of being part of a community, will all go a long way to improve for the '70s Cornell as a place to learn, live, and grow.

*This commentary by the editor is written before the trustee meeting March 17 at which the board is expected to respond to the various campus votes on restructuring.*

□ Universities desperately need students and facilities to take greater responsibility for the institutions where they study and teach. Whatever the reasons, the administrations and trustees of US colleges have been left to stand alone on their campuses to cope with the rising violence of student upheavals.

The pattern has been consistent, no matter what the apparent issue at stake in any given confrontation. A fairly small band of militant students strikes the first blow while the bulk of the campus community stands by. One seldom reads a restraining word in the student press or hears it from faculty. The administration responds both to the act of protest and to the issues. If it falters in any way on either, support for the original small band grows rapidly among student and faculty, and the administration is forced to fall back.

This state of affairs cannot last much longer. Force is already being applied from outside by trustees and civil authorities to stem the senseless rioting again sweeping campuses and college communities. Students and faculty vastly outnumber administrators and other non-academic employes. The hope for stability and the survival of US higher education rests in somehow giving students and faculty a greater stake in governing their schools, while still keeping the schools in useful business.

The proposed Senate at Cornell is like a number of others adopted recently at other schools, granting representation in a new body to students and faculty. Non-academic employes, although outnumbering faculty by three or four times, are given token representation. Alumni and trustees get even less.

In the struggle for apparent power that the Senate represents, faculty won out easily. They are outnumbered ten or twelve to one on campus, but have equality in the Senate. And the Senate will have nothing to do with the Faculty's normal province, education.

What the Senate will deal with is, in theory, some of the present prerogatives of the administration—housing, dining, parking, traffic, medical service, student unions, the Campus Store—as well as campus discipline, an area the

University Faculty has had in theory but in practice never really took on in a serious way. It always knew how to set limits on its power in student discipline, but ended up turning over much of the dirty work to the administration.

The administration has stood by while the Constituent Assembly struggled with the devising of a set of bylaws for the Senate. In the process the campus did get a graphic picture of the difficulty of defining and transferring power. The final Senate document was a political compromise so inexact in language and form that President Corson told the Faculty not to pay too much attention to its words when it came time to vote on accepting it.

Corson's suggestion, which the Faculty took, tells something of the reality and unreality of the politics of a campus. The President reminded the Faculty that, after all, the Board of Trustees has ultimate power and can be counted on not to give away to a Senate any unreasonable authority.

That's where the University Senate idea stood as last month began. The Assembly approved the Senate document, roughly 10-1, and a meeting of the University Faculty approved it, 6-1. A mail referendum was then had that went to all students, non-professorial employes, and surprisingly to professors. The latter got a second chance to vote. Slightly more than 40 per cent of this constituency returned ballots, and approved by about a 4½-1 ratio.

The trustees were due to hold a special meeting in Ithaca on March 17 to respond to the three votes of approval. Student leaders of the Senate movement issued a statement just before the campus referendum in what appeared to be an effort to stir up interest. They singled out Corson's statement about ultimate trustees power for attack: "We feel [failure to ratify the proposal in its present form] by the trustees is tantamount to denying the Cornell Community its right to self-determination . . . [any changes of a substantive nature] under the guise of 'clarification' or so-called 'legality' will be met by any and all appropriate legal action we see fit."

Rhetorical overkill marks much of what passes for campus politics these days, and the Senate's progress has been marked by its share of such balderdash. It is a tribute to the importance of the Senate idea that it has survived so much to date.

The trustees have a number of options, one of which is largely to ignore the long and inexact Senate document and seek to put into effect its main principles. This they were expected to do, at least to the extent of creating a Senate and indicating the broad outlines of its duties and powers. The idea of greater campus representation on the Board of Trustees will likely wait until next year when the State Legislature is again in session. And the idea of the Senate overseeing a Department of Campus Life—a very complicated idea in practice—will probably take more careful work than has been done so far, and will also be delayed. (See page 35 for trustee action.)

## *'Ecology' becomes a countrywide issue*

■ *This page introduces what will be a monthly summary of national news of higher education, designed by the editors of the Chronicle of Higher Education for alumni magazines.*

### **Quiet spring?**

In marked contrast to the wave of student unrest they experienced last spring, the nation's colleges and universities were fairly quiet last semester. Observers wonder: Will the calm continue in 1970 and beyond? There are signs that it may not. Ideological disputes have splintered the radical Students for a Democratic Society, but other groups of radicals are forming. Much of the anti-war movement has drifted off the campuses, but student activists are turning to new issues—such as problems of the environment and blue-collar workers. A nationwide survey of this year's freshmen, by the way, shows them to be more inclined than their predecessors to engage in protests.

### **Enter, environment**

Air and water pollution, the "population explosion," ecology—those are some of the things students talk about these days. The environment has become the focus of widespread student concern. "Politicization can come out of it," says a former staff member of the National Student Association who helped plan a student-faculty conference on the subject. "People may be getting a little tired of race and war as issues." Throughout the country, students have begun campaigns, protests, even lawsuits, to combat environmental decay. Milepost ahead: April 22, the date of a "teach-in" on the environment that is scheduled to be held on many campuses.

### **Catching up**

Publicly supported Negro colleges, said to enroll about a third of all Negroes in college today, are pressing for "catch-up" funds from private sources—corporations, foundations, alumni. Their presidents are telling prospective donors: "If you don't invest in these colleges and make it possible for Negroes to get an education, you will be supporting them on the welfare rolls with your taxes." Coordinating the fund-raising effort is the Office for the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges, Atlanta, Georgia.

### **Nonresident tuition**

An Ohio woman married a resident of California and moved with him to that state. When she enrolled in the state university there, it charged her \$324 more per quarter than it charged California residents. Unfair? The woman said it was, and asked the courts to declare the higher fee unconstitu-

tional. State courts dismissed her challenge and now their judgment has been left standing by the US Supreme Court. The decision suggests that an earlier ruling of that court, which overturned state residence requirements for relief applicants, does not apply to higher education. Nearly 800,000 students are thought to be enrolled in colleges outside their home states.

### **Money trouble**

Many members of Congress favor more federal funds for higher education, but President Nixon balks at the notion. He vetoed the 1970 appropriations bill for labor, health, and education on grounds it was inflationary, and the lawmakers failed to override him. Further austerity is signaled by the President's budget for 1971. He wants to phase out several programs of aid to colleges and universities, hold back on new spending for academic research, rely more on private funds. In the states, meanwhile, the pace of public support for major state colleges and universities may be slowing, according to reports from nineteen capitals. Overall, state appropriations for higher education continue to grow, with much of the new money going to junior colleges.

### **Foundation tax**

Exempted for decades from federal taxation, the nation's private foundations must now pay the government 4 per cent of their net investment income each year. Congress requires the payment in its Tax Reform Act of 1969, which also restricts a number of foundation activities. One initial effect could be a proportionate cut in foundation grants to colleges and universities. Foundation leaders also warn that private institutions generally—including those in higher education—are threatened by federal hostility. The new act, says one foundation executive, reflects an attitude of "vast indifference" in Washington toward the private sector.

### **Double jeopardy**

Should a college's accreditation be called into question if it experiences student disruption over an extended period of time? In some cases, yes, says the agency that accredits higher education institutions in the mid-Atlantic states. Although it won't summarily revoke a college's accreditation because of disruption by "forces beyond its control," the agency does plan to review cases in which an institution suffers "prolonged inability to conduct its academic programs."



# Earth Day has its fans on the Hill

■ Cornell, often in or near the vanguard of student political action in the past, will be right out front again on April 22 when the nation's schools take part in an Environmental Teach-in. Another title is "Earth Day" and it all has to do with dramatizing the new national concern about pollution, ecology, the environment.

Biologists at the university have been leaders in the national drive against nuclear power plants. They won delay in construction of such a plant on Cayuga Lake.

Prof. Lamont Cole was the leadoff "witness" on a CBS TV series on population and pollution problems.

Citizens for Ecological Action [March News] had earned a place on a US Senate subcommittee for a staff person of its choice, a Cornell graduate student.

The university lecture series "Biology and Society" has proved so popular it fills Statler Auditorium each week, is broadcast simultaneously in dormitories by WVBR, and by delayed transmission over WHCU. The series is both open to the public and part of a credit course.

On-campus programs April 22 will include speeches, panel discussions, and workshops dealing with population, environmental, and other ecological problems of world, national, and local scope.

## ***Sale of CAL appears blocked***

The university appears to have lost its effort to sell Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. A decision by a state Supreme Court justice in Buffalo has made permanent a temporary injunction "prohibiting sale of CAL to EDP Technology, Inc. or any other purchaser."

EDP had agreed to pay \$25 million for the lab. The State of New York opposed the sale on behalf of the State Atomic and Space Development Authority which had sought to buy the lab for a Buffalo group for considerably less than EDP's offer.

Until a final document known as a judgment is approved, the university will not know if there are circumstances under which it can dispose of the lab. The decision turned on whether the gift of the lab to the university by Curtis-

Wright Corp. in 1945 "was a 'charitable trust' and, if so, was it a 'charitable trust' with a restricted purpose which will prevent the sale of the laboratory to EDP."

The decision is believed to have wide ranging implications for universities and other charities that receive gifts which they later may wish to dispose of, so appeal is considered a possibility. EDP, as a party to the case, might appeal. As in the past, there is a reluctance to consider prolonging litigation because of possible adverse effect on morale and the continued service of the lab staff.

## ***Big changes in dorm policy***

Women will live in the Baker dorms, men in Donlon Hall and Clara Dickson 6 next fall as part of a plan to diversify the population in different parts of the campus.

Men will occupy some suites, women others in the new low-rise North Campus dormitories, four more of which will be open by then. Risley is being made available for a residential college, and for the first time groups will have a chance to live in contiguous rooms in university dorms.

The university will not require sophomores to live in university dormitories or fraternities next fall but may the following year. Paying for the newly expanded university residential plant may require sophomores to come under the housing restrictions previously applied only to freshmen.

Cornell would like to get out of most of its role as feeder of students. The university has been seeking bids from private firms to take over campus dining operations. One deterrent to outside interest is the recent decision not to require students to sign up for dining contracts. This appears to have accelerated the rise in food costs and prices.

## ***On campus and off***

• Some students may be able to do social service and action work in the Ithaca area, for academic credit. This is a possibility under a new Human Affairs Program to be established in the fall.

Prof. Benjamin Nichols '41, electrical engineering is acting director.

• The Andrew D. White house will be saved, President Corson announced to the campus earlier in the term. It will be available for academic offices and seminar rooms for the College of Arts & Sciences. Alumni and others expressed concern several years ago when various university plans appeared that showed science buildings being placed on its site. The building will be vacated some time around the end of 1972 when its museum use is transferred to a new art museum west of Franklin Hall.

• Donald McMaster '16, former board chairman of Eastman Kodak, has been named a Presidential Councillor of the university. He is a former trustee, contributor, Cornell Fund leader, and former director of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

• A Faculty subcommittee has suggested for discussion, without recommending, a "quarter" system for the academic system. Three ten-week quarters would replace the present two fifteen week semesters for the main part of the year; summer schedules would not necessarily change.

• Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Alan Clark '09 have given the university a \$1.3 million endowment, the proceeds of which are to be used for the operation of Clark Hall of Science and the Edna McConnell Clark Library. In referring to the generosity of the Clarks and the purpose of the gift, President Corson said, "Everyone is aware of the millions it takes to build new buildings, but few give a second thought to the thousands required annually to operate a complex science building like Clark Hall." Clark is honorary board chairman of Avon Products, Inc., of New York City.

• Calling themselves the Cornell Medical Community, students and faculty of the Medical College, the Graduate School of Medical Science, and the Nursing School passed a resolution establishing an ad hoc committee to set up a

University Senate for their schools. The action dissociates them from "the actions and recommendations of the Cornell Constituent Assembly in reference to the proposed University Senate." The Medical Community will seek some representation on the Board of Trustees.

- No concrete plans have been announced in New York State to put into effect the announced wish of Governor Rockefeller to have an "open door" admissions policy in public and private colleges in the state. No funds were proposed to carry out such a plan. The primary trend in this direction at the university has been a decision to accept more transfer students in all colleges, from both two- and four-year colleges.

- Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi

fraternities have agreed locally to merge this term and are awaiting final approval on the national level. The merger will give Phi Epsilon Pi the financial help it needs as well as bringing new members to ZBT. Next year members of the merged house will live in the ZBT house and the old Phi Epsilon Pi house will be sold.

#### Faculty and staff

A committee of students of the late *Arthur J. Eames*, professor emeritus of botany, who died last year, have decided that the most appropriate memorial for him would be a woodland area or bog of general botanical and geological interest. Property has been located near Ithaca and preliminary negotiations begun, but more money is needed to make the pur-

chase. Dr. Mary H. Wilde of the Dept. of Pomology is treasurer of the fund.

*Felix Reichmann* will retire June 30 as assistant director of libraries at Cornell after almost twenty-five years of service. He has been instrumental in bringing about innovations in technical services, acquisitions, and cataloging, areas in which his influence and reputation are world-wide. After his retirement Reichmann plans to be involved in a number of publishing and research projects and as a bibliographic consultant to libraries.

*Robert J. Kane '34* director of physical education and athletics, is the new second vice president of the US Olympic Committee, moving up from secretary. He was also a candidate for president in recent elections of the group.

## Booklist: Prof. Bloom

■ *A selected list of books, with notes and comment, recently read by Allan Bloom, associate professor of government, from the Reader's Report of John M. Olin Library:*

PHENOMENOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY by Erwin W. Straus. Basic Books. 1966.

Erwin Straus is a great psychiatrist who studied philosophy in order to clarify what is meant by terms such as reality, sickness, and health—terms used of necessity in the treatment of patients but rarely sufficiently reflected upon. He was a student of Husserl and Heidegger long before using them became a fad in psychoanalysis as well as elsewhere. His reflections led him to a critique of the use of the methods of modern physical science in the understanding of psychic phenomena; he became convinced that psychologists have been forced to distort the phenomena peculiar to their science by their desire to imitate the physical-chemical explanations which have been so successful in other areas. Psychology according to him cannot be reduced to biology, either by way of stimulus-response doctrines or by those of psychoanalysis. He believes that our observations of the world and the men in it have become dangerously impoverished by attempts to force all our experience into a Procrustean bed provided by the current teachings and their limited array of possible causes. He undertakes to re-

examine some basic modes of human conduct without presuppositions as to their causes in order to recover the fullness of the phenomena and begin from an awareness of what must be explained. He takes subjects which he shows have been inadequately treated, like shame, or not treated at all because they do not easily admit of reduction, like the dance.

These essays are a most exhilarating experience in themselves, for they turn a sensitive but scientific and rational eye on the richness of psychic life and remind us of much that we no longer notice because our science cannot accommodate it. One recovers something of that naive wonder at nature which is the source of true science and sees that there is an enormous task awaiting us in preparing our vision to perceive and catalogue the variety in the forgotten surface of things.

SALAMMBO by Gustave Flaubert.

I picked up this novel rather idly one evening recently when I did not have the spirit to pursue my appointed work. I had had a certain curiosity about it because I love *Madame Bovary* and have given some effort to understanding that perfect achievement; *Salamambo*, about an ancient woman, I thought, might help to cast a light on the character of Flaubert's modern woman. I know that *Salamambo* is usually considered to be an artistic failure, and my reading of it in some sense agreed with that judgment.

But I found it nevertheless gripping, in itself and because of what it taught me about Flaubert's art; I sat up all night reading it. It is a failure because it is bloated and unconvincing romanticism, an attempt to write an epic, the result of which does not ring true. But it therein reveals Flaubert's aspiration and explains his ill-tempered and brilliant characterization of his own age. He sensed in himself the powers of a Homer, but he lived in a world without heroes, dominated by the Homais—a world in which the poet had no heroes to depict. In *Salamambo* he seems to try to capture with his prose the power and sense of awe found in the *Bible* along with the beauty and nobility of the *Iliad*. The fact that he failed only confirms the thesis so successfully propounded in his other works that ours is an unfortunate age for artists. The contrasts between *Madame Bovary* and *Salamambo* are striking and revealing. *Madame Bovary* longs to be a heroine and to find a hero worthy of her gifts. *Salamambo* does not need to content herself with longing; she becomes a heroine, and there are real men to love and who love unto death in return, not mere actors playing the roles of men. And, above all, religious faith is fresh and overwhelming; it is not the world of tepid believers and equally tepid unbelievers, of Bournisien and Homais. I am now satisfied that *Madame Bovary* is the tragedy of modern man and artist; and I was moved by this strange story and even more by what it wished to be. Flaubert's great and successful works presented what he himself knew and experienced: men who failed in the at-

tempt to live noble lives or men rendered at once hateful and ridiculous because they never even tried.

**VICTORIAN MINDS** by Gertrude Himmelfarb. Knopf. 1968.

This book deals with the literary men of an age which, although close to our own in time, is very distant from our professed tastes. Victorian means to us repression and hypocrisy as opposed to our openness and sincerity, in everything from sex to politics. Young people these days do not tend to look to Victorian England for inspiration, and Victorianism seems to be something to be overcome just as Puritanism is. Miss Himmelfarb in this learned and well written book tries to show that there is much of significance for us to learn there. I do not always agree with her renderings of teachings, and I feel she occasionally gives way to a common weakness of intellectual historians in believing that biographical detail explains thought. But the book is informed by an intense and serious concern. We accept almost without question or reflection two of the intellectual products of that age, utilitarianism and evolution; and both of these teachings she argues are in need of searching analysis and criticism. Neither comes from sources which represented, in her view, the best of Victorian England, either morally or intellectually. On the other hand, we are peculiarly blind to some of the virtues of that pe-

riod, its political prudence and responsibility, its tasteful restraint, its learning. She tries to make us aware of our failings in both of these directions. She is particularly successful at this project in her fascinating account of Bentham's appalling plans for prison reform; and in her discussion of J. S. Mill's struggles against his father and his wife for inner freedom from utilitarian excess, thereby accounting for two important strands of his thought. I am not sufficiently versed in Bentham or Mill scholarship to judge certainly if she is right, but her case sounds impressive. And her characterization of John Buchan, a man so contrary to anything we like or produce, is touching; here she shows what a decent and reliable type of man the older education prepared without sacrifice of depth or subtlety. Her book is a store of good sense about politics and intellectuals and their relationships.

**LIBERALISM, ANCIENT AND MODERN** by Leo Strauss. Basic Books. 1968.

This series of essays is meant to investigate the relationship between the older sense of liberal—the free man as opposed to the slave—and the newer sense, that applied to a citizen and supporter of modern liberal democracy. Professor Strauss discusses the problems of excellence in a democratic society and what liberal education can mean today; in what way ancient thinkers might properly be called liberal; what the ancient

writers thought was their duty to civil society and the art of writing they developed to fulfill it; the survival of religion in a secular society and in particular the advantages and disadvantages of such a society for Judaism and Jews. The most important essay is a long study of Lucretius' poem; the natural philosophy of the Epicureans was close to our own, but their thought about the best way of life according to nature was very different. In presenting a careful textual analysis, Professor Strauss elucidates this difference, thus giving us insight into our own situation. This is an eloquent but difficult book; it is a model of that care and respect for serious thinkers of the past which characterizes Professor Strauss' work. It will be most interesting to contemporary readers in its analysis of notions like "the self" or "commitment" which are so important today and which his scholarship and reflection can explain and criticize.

**ESSAI D'UNE HISTOIRE RAISONNEE DE LA PHILOSOPHIE PAIENNE** by Alexandre Kojève. Gallimard. 1968.

The late Alexandre Kojève was one of the handful of truly philosophic men who lived during the last quarter century. He single-handedly revived the serious consideration of Hegel and is the source of that mixture of Hegelianism, Marxism and Existentialism which is so influential today—due to its popularization by men like Merleau-Ponty and Sartre. This book is the first of a series to be published posthumously, a series intended to constitute a history of philosophy, a history in the deeper sense of the necessary development of thought in time toward a coherent discourse. The book has a long introduction designed to state the problem of a philosopher, or to outline the requisites, ontological and epistemological, of a discourse which is to be both non-contradictory and interpretive of the world. Kojève's abiding concern is the possibility of knowledge, or to put it more clearly and simply, to provide philosophy with an account of its own doings. The rest of the book is devoted to interpretations of the pre-Socratic philosophers, particularly Parmenides and Heraclitus. One may wonder whether Kojève is absolutely wise, as he insists he is, but one can hardly doubt that he knows the problems and can expound them with an authority and brilliance reserved to superior men. Anyone who wants to understand Hegel, and hence a large segment of our own intellectual horizon, must turn first and last to Kojève.



*Home for a new graduate program in 'communications' will be the former Robert E. Treman '09 home on Stewart Ave., down the hill from campus and most recently the Phi Sigma Delta house. The program will be a part of work in the Department of Communication Arts in the College of Agriculture, formerly Extension Teaching & Information, and will lead to the master of professional studies degree. The center will also house the Cornell Countryman. —College of Agriculture*

# The esteemed John Paul Jones '13

■ One of the most esteemed Cornell personalities of all time died on January 5 in Tucson, Arizona: John Paul Jones '13. He added luster to an already established illustrious name and in doing so he made his young university better known in a beneficial way.

"JP" was a man of parts. He was a world's record holding athlete, a good student, an avid social being, and a successful consulting engineer (his Cleveland firm of John Paul Jones, Cary & Millar did the interior engineering of Anabel Taylor Hall). And most importantly he always did his job well and seemed to have an almost mystically velvet touch on those around him. Seldom has a man been as beloved as JP.

One who knew him intimately and who was his friend, on the track and off, was Tell Berna '12. Shortly after JP died Tell said this of him: "The outstanding thing about John Paul Jones was his modesty. You would expect a young man who was intercollegiate cross-country champion three times, and who made a world's record in the mile run and minutes later set an intercollegiate record in the half mile and two years later lowered his own world's record in the mile run and was an international celebrity might occasionally betray a bit of self-esteem, but he never did. I remember him as always pleasant, smiling, courteous."

No more authentic chronicler could be found on the Jones' saga than Tell Berna. Tell was ICAAAA cross-country champion as a sophomore, in 1910. He set the world's record in the two mile run in 1912, 9:17.8. The vivid emergence of JP Jones must have been an irritant to him at times, even though their combined talents in relays and in cross-country competitions made Cornell the scourge of the track world. But being second can be tantalizing to one used to being first, unless you are big men like Tell Berna and John Paul Jones.

They teamed with Herb Putnam '12 and Leon Finch '13 to set the world's indoor record four mile relay of 17:43.4 in Buffalo in 1912 and with Ed Hunger '12 replacing Finch they set the outdoor record of 17:55 that spring at the Penn Relays, and they were supreme on the cross-country course. Jones succeeded Tell as ICAAAA individual cross-country champion and won it three years in a row, and set new records.

JP set the world's record of 4:15.4 in the mile run his sophomore year in the ICAAAA at Cambridge and then won the 880 in 1:54.8 for an intercollegiate record. His senior year he lowered his own world's record in the mile run to 4:14.4 in again winning the ICAAAA. This stood as the ICAAAA record until 1938.

JP attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was an undistinguished member of the track squad there until his senior year. In fact he could not make the competitive team until then. In his last race, however, he set the school record in the mile run of 4:30.4.

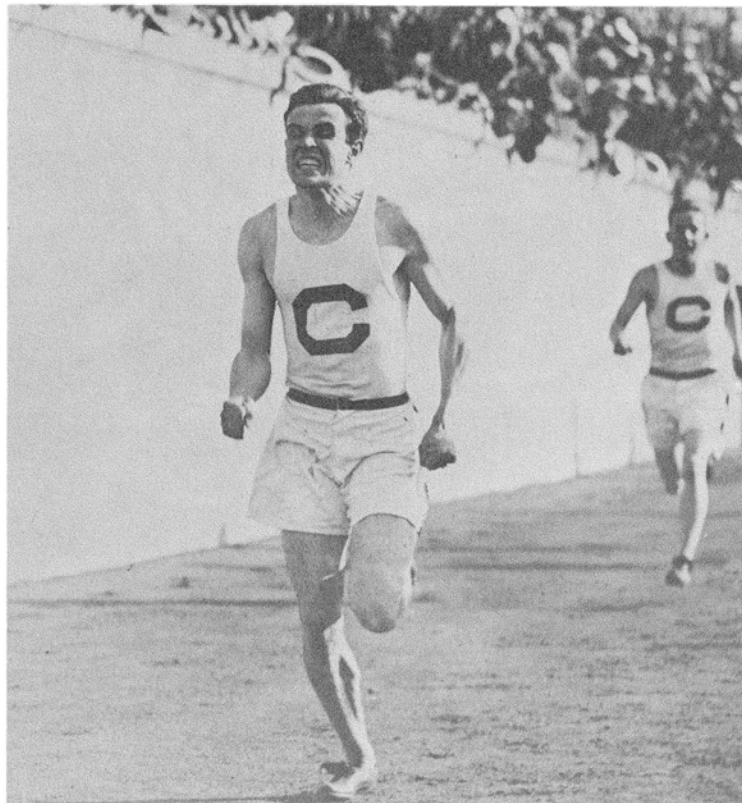
Although Fritz Krebs '12 had worked on him to come to Cornell while they were at Exeter together JP was pondering Yale too. "In my mind," he said, "there were only two good colleges, Yale and Cornell. I wanted to be an engineer. When I found out that Yale required another year of Latin I decided then and there to go to Cornell. I wouldn't have taken

another year of Latin to get into the Kingdom of Heaven. It was the right decision."

He was a loyal Cornellian in every sense of the word. He was president of his class throughout college and until he died. His two children, Mary Lou '42 and John Paul III '54 carry on the tradition.

He enrolled in the College of Mechanical Engineering in the fall of 1909 and he had to work his way, as his father had died while he was at Exeter. He took a job at Chi Phi and later he became a member, an active and contributing member of the fraternity. From that point on he worked at Student Agencies, taking in and delivering laundry. Between these chores and taking a tough engineering course it was a long hard day for this handsome 5 foot 9½, 142-pound young man. His dimensions were not awe-inspiring but there was a gracefulness of physique and a liveness about him which were a delight to see and nicely befitted the picture of the champion he was.

He gave his coach, Jack Moakley, the credit for his success. "I would have continued to be quite ordinary, I'm sure, if I hadn't been under the greatest coach who ever lived. In fact without his inspiration and reputation I might have found it too difficult to do all I was required to do and to run too.



*Jones on his way to setting the IC4A record for 880 yards, minutes after setting the world record for the mile. Occasion is the 1911 IC4A meet at Cambridge, Mass. Herb Putnam '12 follows.*  
—American Press



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# Victorious by Land and by Sea

*Boston Transcript*, May 29, 1911

Jack Moakley was the finest gentleman I ever met. I think he taught me more that was of value in life than any other person."

Coach Moakley was a judicious man but not an effusive one. It was the ultimate compliment that he spoke of JP as the exemplar, as an athlete and as a person, of what a man should be: hard-working, trustworthy, modest, and amiable, and economic with words. A tough set of conditions.

The age-old question about any former champion: how would he do today? was put to Tell Berna the other day. Here is his answer:

"It seemed to me John Paul could have done almost anything any human could achieve on the track. I sincerely believe that in any era he would be a champion. But he did have one deficiency. He had a poor sense of timing. He was the most exasperating man to run against you can imagine. He would usually let someone else take the lead, for if he took it he would go either too fast or too slow. So he would follow and then take over near the finish and I was usually the victim. In our frequent time trials in training I can remember beating him just once, at two miles.

"During a cross-country trial one day over a four mile course I decided to teach him a lesson. I decided I would run the first three miles as though it were a three mile race. At about the three mile mark at Forest Home I saw out of the corner of my eye something white fluttering behind my left shoulder. Sure enough it was Mr. Jones. He went by me as though I had glue on my shoes. He'd already taken his shower and had laughed and chatted with his friends when I came struggling in."

Tell Berna did achieve something JP did not. He won a gold medal at the Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1912, as a member of the 3000 meter team. JP Jones took a disappointing fourth in the 1500 meter run. Observed Tell: "JP left his race in the dining salon on the boat going over. The terrible food left him and several others in bad shape after nine days of it on heavy seas. If the meet had been held in the States he would have chalked up another world's record. He was never in better shape when we started out."

The fact is he did break a record in the Olympic 1500, even in fourth place. Here is the way Richard Schaap '55 described the race in his *An Illustrated History of the Olympics*:

"... the United States was a heavy favorite to win this distance event. Precisely half of the fourteen finalists were Americans, including the defending champion, Mel Sheppard, and a trio of great milers, Abel Kiviat, Norman Taber, and John Paul Jones. ... Kiviat, Taber, and Jones waged a furious struggle as they stormed down the stretch, but in the final thirty meters, Arnold Jackson of England uncorked a tremendous kick and, with his last ounce of energy, overtook the three Americans. He collapsed at the tape. The British star won by the narrow margin of one tenth of a second over both Kiviat and Taber, with Jones only three tenths of a second farther back. The first five finishers all broke the Olympic record by more than five seconds."

So it may have been his uncertainty with pace, as well as his debilitated condition that lost him the gold medal at

□ How does Cornell do it? Two boat races, two baseball games and an intercollegiate track meet for one day's athletic spoils. Now are the shrines of victory on the Ithacan strand heaped with the bays of her heroes, and the name of their alma mater a word of praise on the tongues of men.

On Cayuga's waters the Cornell boat left the Harvard boat two and one-half lengths behind; the Cornell freshmen had passed the buoys at the finish when the Harvard freshmen had nineteen more strokes to row; the Cornell baseball team in a wrenching fourteen-inning game won from the Yale men with a score of six to five, though those stubborn sons of Eli had tied the game with three runs at the end of the ninth inning.

At Hanover the Dartmouth freshmen were being worsted at baseball by the Cornell freshmen, four to one; thus early does the habit of victory set in with Ithacans, and these lads went home bearing another sheaf of glory for the general blaze.

Close at hand in the Harvard Stadium we saw Cornell's track team, by the more laborious and less spectacular kind of victories, surpass the athletes of every other college of prominence in the East. And three new records were made by Cornell men, two of them by Mr. John Paul Jones, who, if there were anything in names, should have captained his university boat; but he served his college well on land.

So Cornell, as they say in the Greek histories, was victorious both by land and by sea. We feebly struggle; they in glory shine. And though beaten, and beaten badly, we can still admire without envy and cheer without regret. As was said in these columns on Saturday, next to the honor of beating Cornell is the honor of being beaten by men who play the game so like gentlemen, men who can generously win as handsomely take a defeat. Singularly, there is no sting in being beaten by Cornell; it is as if they had all along deserved to win.

Whether they come bearing the lyre to sing in joint concerts of the musical clubs or in running togs to march fleetly down the cinder paths, they come as friends, and as such they depart. Some spirit is in that New York State college which compels the respect and admiration of us all. Rarely do groups of young men "show up" better than groups coming from Cornell.

Why these things are so we may not pretend to know, and if anyone possesses the explanation it will be received with pleasure; but it is both curious and inspiring to note what a high standard of youthful manhood Cornell maintains and how her men respond to any test from athletics to the summons for personal bravery.

The late James McNeil Whistler, with his eccentric generosity, was at a dinner party at which his brother artist, Lord Leighton, was being eulogized for his versatility. The speaker had discoursed warmly of the orator, the scholar and the man, when Whistler broke in: "Paints some, too." And so Cornell is, after all, none of your athlete's college. It trains men, too.

In the words of your own hymn: "Hail, all hail, Cornell!"

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Stockholm, somewhat as happened to him in the ICAAAA at Philadelphia that spring when he was surprised by a finishing surge by Brown's Norman Taber and was tied in the mile run.

That failure at Stockholm, and it can be said to be a failure when a world's record holder gets fourth, was a test of his personal aplomb, and he came through it in handsome style, according to Tell Berna: "Jack Moakley always reminded us that we represented Cornell, and to always act as gentlemen, no matter what the circumstances. John Paul reacted in the same high class style when he lost at Stockholm as when he had won. Cornell University never had a better ambassador than John Paul Jones."

## *Down to the wire with a winner*

■ No changes in the winter sports picture as the season drew to a close.

The hockey team under Ned Harkness continued its inspirational play, was No. 1 in the East, captured a fifth straight Ivy League crown, and was generally ranked No. 1 in the country.

Track had some great individual performances and a 4-1 meet record.

Basketball, fencing, swimming, and squash all had losing seasons.

Wrestling struggled to reach .500.

The big off-season news was in football, where Cornell got heralded two-time All-Connecticut quarterback Mark Allen of Seymour, Conn., to come to Cornell. Assistant Coach Paul Pawlak was the recruiter.

*See page 35 for later results.*

### **Hockey**

Cornell appeared on its way to its greatest season in history.

The Big Red was virtually assured of a 24-0 record for the regular season.

And it was favored to win a fourth straight ECAC title and a second NCAA crown in four years.

Balance was the word for Coach Ned Harkness' forces.

Every game a different star appeared. One time it was third-line wing Bob Aitchison with two goals against Boston University. Another time it was third-line center Dave Westner with two goals against Harvard. And so it went.

Goalie Brian Cropper was outstanding each time out, winning the hearts of the Lynah Rink faithful.

*Coach Ned Harkness sends his club out of the lockerroom with firm word.*

*Star Dan Lodboa sets up for a slapshot.*



*Tri-captain John Hughes, top scorer, is harassed by St. Lawrence.*



Dan Lodboa led the defensemen, but had great help from Steve Giuliani, Gordie Lowe, Ron Simpson, and Jim Higgs.

The forwards were paced by Kevin Pettit and John Hughes, but ample support also came from Brian McCutcheon, Dick Bertrand, Garth Ryan, Larry Fullan, Bill Duthie, Westner, and Aitchison.

Pettit had three goals in the 5-3 win over Boston College.

More than 3,000 fans were turned away from the doors as the usual standing-room-only crowd of 4,700 attended. The gates were opened nearly two hours before the face-off, and were closed nine minutes later.

The fans were in a constant uproar throughout the action.

"They help us a lot," says Lodboa. "They're the greatest fans in the world." Added Hughes: "It gives us two goals before we even take the ice. Their support is tremendous."

Cornell had its toughest test of the season in its 20th game, at mediocre Dartmouth, loser of 10 games in 19 starts. It trailed, 2-1, midway in the third period before Ryan knocked in a rebound with 9:48 left, and Pettit—Mr. Clutch in the big games and Mr. Ordinary in the small games—scored on a rebound with 6:59 remaining for a 3-2 win. Cropper

had 35 saves, his busiest night, while Dartmouth's Dale Dunning stopped 45 shots. The two teams were even the first two periods; the Big Red skated away from the Green in the final stanza.

Top scorer, before the Harvard game, was Hughes, with 14-24—38. Next was Lodboa with 15-21—36, followed by Bertrand with 15-20—35, Pettit with 15-19—34, Fullan with 8-23—31, McCutcheon with 16-12—28, and Ryan with 12-12—24.

Cropper had a 1.61 goals-per-game average, best in the nation.

Top teams in the West, incidentally, appeared to be Minnesota and two-time NCAA king Denver, which edged Cornell in the finals last year, 4-3, in Colorado Springs. This year's event is in Lake Placid, with just 1,700 seats available.

### Basketball

Coach Jerry Lace had a second straight losing season, but there were some bright spots.

The cagers were 7-14 with two games left, at Princeton and Pennsylvania, and a 7-16 mark was expected.

The Big Red loses through graduation top scorer and rebounder Bill Schwarzkopf, who averaged 18.3 points and 13.5

rebounds, and sharpshooting guard Paul Frye, the No. 3 scorer with 8.8.

In addition the freshman team was mediocre and hampered by academic troubles.

One bright spot is the return of several varsity performers, with experience, especially 6-3 Ken Wiens, who was No. 2 scorer with 11.3.

Cornell won its last two home games, 85-74 over Harvard and 74-72 over Dartmouth, to bring its Ivy mark to 4-8. Cornell trailed by 12 at halftime against Dartmouth, but won on a last-second basket by Wiens. Guards Gene Williams and Tom Sparks were outstanding both games as was Schwarzkopf.

The Ithacans barely missed an upset over No. 1 Pennsylvania early in the month, leading until the last 1:38 before bowing to the Quakers in Barton Hall, 64-60.

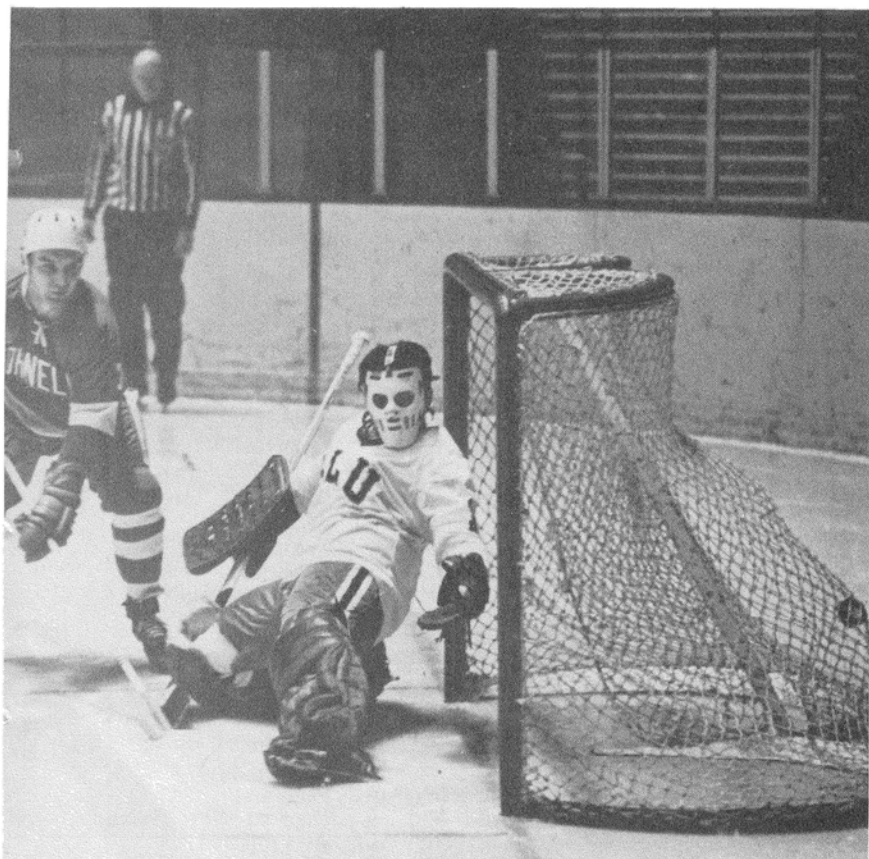
### Wrestling

Coach Jimmy Miller's matmen showed improvement, but three close losses will probably keep them under .500.

The record was 6-7 with Penn State, Columbia, and Princeton remaining.

Cornell did well against powerful Pittsburgh before losing, 19-15. It also lost

*Scrappy first-line wing Kevin Pettit powers a score past goalie.*



*Five-foot-six Brian Cropper gets puck on stick.*



to Syracuse, 19-17, and Franklin and Marshall, 17-16.

It was 3-1 in the Ivy League after toppling strong Yale, 21-14.

Lone loss was to Pennsylvania, 22-12. Princeton was unbeaten in Ivy competition at mid-season.

Cornell was particularly strong in the middle weights, with 158-pound John St. John (7-0-1), 150-pound Ben Bishop (9-2), 167-pound Mike Crandall (6-2-2), and 177-pound Dave Ouellet (5-3-1).

## Swimming

George Boizelle and the divers continued to be the main story for Coach Pete Carhart's swimmers.

Boizelle won both the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle in the 70-43 loss to Navy. Tim Millhiser swept the dives. Boizelle has also won races in the 100 freestyle, 1,000 freestyle, and 200 breaststroke. Ken Light is another fine diver.

The record was 3-7 prior to a Feb. 28 meet with Dartmouth.

## Fencing

The saber team remained unbeaten against strong Columbia, with Al Hoefer scoring 3-0, though the Lions won the meet, 16-11. The Cornell record was 4-6 prior to matches with Syracuse, Harvard, and Penn. Dan Malone and Bob Neville were other saber pace-setters.

## Squash

Highlight was the victory by Bill St. John over Dartmouth's Geoff Scott, ranked No. 5 nationally last year, in five games, though Dartmouth won the meet, 8-1. Cornell was 1-7 prior to the season-ending match Feb. 28 with Pennsylvania. St. John also registered a victory in 6-3 loss to Yale.

## Track

The meet record was 4-1.

Cornell won a triangular affair at Syracuse, scoring 58 points to 28 for Colgate and 19 for Syracuse. The previous week it bowed at Army, 74-25.

Highlight of the Cadet meet was the 8:57.6 winning effort in the two mile by Jon Anderson. The mark by the Eugene, Ore., junior broke the school mark of 9:04 he set earlier this year and is the fastest ever run by a Cornell undergraduate indoors or outdoors. Illness hampered quadruple threat (long jump, dash, 600 run, and mile relay) Walter Jones.

Sophomore Don Alexander of Klamath Falls, Ore., did 4:11.6 in the mile, only seven-tenths of a second off the Cornell record. Jeff Leonelli, another sophomore, did 14-6¼ in the pole vault, and Jones did 23-5 in the long jump.

In the Syracuse meet Glen Fausett won both the high jump and long jump.

*Photos on the preceding pages by Richard Shulman '71, except upper left by Larry Baum '72 and lower right by Richard Neubauer '72.*

## OTHER SCORES

### Varsity Basketball

Harvard 73	Cornell 65
Dartmouth 72	Cornell 69

### Freshman Basketball

Broome Tech 88	Cornell 50
Ithaca College 76	Cornell 67
Cornell 66	Hartwick 56
Canton Tech 100	Cornell 76

Season, 3-12

### Varsity Fencing

Cornell 14	Yale 13
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### Varsity Hockey

Cornell 11	Penn 1
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### Freshman Hockey

Cornell 11	Colgate 2
Cornell 20	Mt. Royal Eagles 2
Cornell 8	Mt. Royal Eagles 5
Cornell 11	RPI 3
Cornell 20	Ithaca 4
Cornell 1	forfeit St. Lawrence 0
Cornell 10	Princeton 5

### Freshman Squash

Princeton 9	Cornell 0
Hobart 9	Cornell 0
Hobart 8	Cornell 1
Cornell 6	Mercersburg 3
Hamilton 7	Cornell 2

### Varsity Swimming

Syracuse 61	Cornell 52
Cornell 80	Columbia 24

### Freshman Swimming

Cornell 65	Syracuse 38
Cornell 72	Oneonta 19
Cornell 74	Colgate 26

Season, 7-1

### Freshman Track

Army 70	Cornell 39
Cornell 43½	Colgate 33½
	Syracuse 26

Season, 3-1

### Freshman Wrestling

Cornell 25	Colgate 18
Cornell 25	Colgate 18
Columbia 31	Cornell 8

Tue. Apr. 14	Scranton
Fri. Apr. 17	At Penn
Sat. Apr. 18	At Navy (2)
Tue. Apr. 21	At Colgate
Fri. Apr. 24	Princeton
Sat. Apr. 25	Columbia (2)
Tue. Apr. 28	Cortland
Fri. May 1	At Harvard
Sat. May 2	At Dartmouth (2)
Wed. May 6	Syracuse
Fri. May 8	Brown
Sat. May 9	Yale (2)
Tue. May 12	U Buffalo
Fri. May 15	Temple
Sat. May 16	Montclair (2)
Tue. May 19	At Rochester (2)
Thu. May 21	Hartwick
Sat. May 23	At Syracuse (2)

## Rowing

Sat. Apr. 25	Goes Cup at Annapolis (Syracuse-Navy-Cornell)
Sat. May 2	Carnegie Cup at Princeton (Princeton-Yale-Cornell)
Sat. May 9	EARC at Worcester, Mass.
Sat. May 23	Penn
Sat. June 13	IRA at Syracuse

## Lightweight Rowing

Sat. Apr. 11	Penn
Sat. Apr. 18	At Princeton
Sat. Apr. 25	Geiger Cup at New York (Columbia-MIT-Cornell)
Sat. May 2	Dartmouth
Sat. May 9	EARC at Worcester, Mass.

## Varsity Golf

Sat. Apr. 18	Colgate-Lehigh at Colg.
Sat. Apr. 25	Harvard
Fri. May 1	At Columbia
Sat. May 2	Army-Columbia at Army
Sat. May 9	EIGA at New Haven
Sun. May 10	
Mon. May 11	
Fri. May 22	At Rochester
Sat. May 23	Syracuse

## Varsity Lacrosse

Wed. Apr. 8	At Cortland
Sat. Apr. 11	Long Island AC
Sat. Apr. 18	At Harvard
Wed. Apr. 22	Dartmouth
Sat. Apr. 25	At Penn
Wed. Apr. 29	At Colgate
Sat. May 2	Yale
Sat. May 9	Brown
Sat. May 16	At Princeton
Wed. May 20	Hobart
Sat. May 23	Syracuse

## Varsity Tennis

Sat. Apr. 11	Penn
Tue. Apr. 14	Rochester
Sat. Apr. 18	At Yale
Sat. Apr. 25	At Dartmouth
Fri. May 1	Harvard
Sat. May 2	Brown
Tue. May 5	At Colgate
Fri. May 8	At Army
Sat. May 9	At Columbia
Wed. May 13	Navy
Sat. May 16	Princeton
Sat. May 23	Syracuse

## Varsity Track

Sat. Apr. 18	At Colgate
Fri. Apr. 24	
Sat. Apr. 25	Penn Relays
Sat. May 2	Penn
Sat. May 9	Heps at New Haven
Sat. May 16	At Princeton
Wed. May 20	At Syracuse

## Varsity Baseball

Wed. Apr. 8	East Stroudsburg
Fri. Apr. 10	At Fordham
Sat. Apr. 11	At Army (2)

# Spring sports



# AT DEADLINE

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

**Hey, Number 1!** The hockey team became the first from a major college in recent years to go unbeaten a full season when it won the NCAA title March 21 at Lake Placid. It beat Clarkson 6-4, coming from behind twice, for win No. 29.

Cornell had begun tourney play by dropping St. Lawrence 6-1. In each succeeding game the Red fell behind before winning. It took the ECAC title by beating Harvard 6-5 and Clarkson 3-2, and the NCAA from Wisconsin 2-1 and Clarkson again.

Coach Ned Harkness had his second title at Cornell in four years; in between the Red was third and second.

**Senate progress:** The Board of Trustees approved a charter for a University Senate at a special meeting in Ithaca March 17 but ran headon into a decision of a student-faculty committee that they hadn't gone far enough. As expected [page 25] they did not create a Division of Campus Life or approve the details of new trustee positions for students and faculty. The Interim Elections Committee (IEC) of the Constituent Assembly said, "The trustees have not given unequivocal approval to the [Senate] proposal in a manner comparable to previous ratifications . . . Accordingly [we] cannot proceed with elections at this time."

The IEC said it was "encouraged" and "we look forward to further action" at the trustees' April 9 meeting. Robert W. Purcell '32, trustee chairman, expressed disappointment, saying it was the trustees' unanimous opinion "that our actions were an appropriate response" to the Senate proposal. The trustees set up machinery for creating a Campus Life division and provided for nonvoting attendance by people at trustee meetings until provision could be worked out for new trustees.

The IEC did not see in advance copies of the documents that went before the trustees for approval; trustees were thus not able to judge accurately whether their action would move the Senate proposal forward toward elections and a spring formation of the first Senate. The IEC argued it had a limited mandate, and must be fully satisfied each element in its earlier document would be realized before it could proceed. Negotiations on this point were due to begin before spring recess in late March. Their outcome could not be predicted.

**On campus:** "America Is Hard to Find" will be the umbrella title for a weekend, April 17-19, on campus to honor the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., associate director of CURW who will have begun serving a federal prison term then. Popular musical groups and speakers on the New Left will take part. Sponsors say, "It is hoped that the experience of a large and peaceful gathering during the entire weekend will provide the opportunity to explore the remaining possibilities for a politics of hope in the face of widespread despair." Speakers are to include William Kunstler, attorney for Berrigan and others found guilty of destroying Selective Service files in Maryland, Paul Goodman, Leslie Fiedler, and Harvey Cox.

Among the performers are Judy Collins and Country Joe and the Fish.

Father Berrigan was one of four nominees for a 1970 National Book Award for his poetry work *False Gods, Real Men*. He was to begin his three-year prison term in March.

The College of Arts & Sciences aims to have equal numbers of coed and male undergraduates in the near future. More women will be admitted next fall and in the future to bring the present class ratio from 460 men: 290 women to 460:460.

Women's Liberation Front demonstrators picketed Gannett Clinic and confronted trustees at dinner in mid-March to press a demand for the appointment of a Dr. Saul Levine of Toronto as director of University Health Services. The demand was related to another, that the clinic drop its "no policy" policy on contraceptives, and make it easier for women to get them from the clinic. Dr. Levine was not approved, and the university created a study committee of non-Cornell people to review medical services and report back next fall.

A Black Graduate Students Assn. has petitioned the university for \$600,000 a year for three years to support a guaranteed 120 new black graduate students per year. They ask one-year provisional status in Graduate School for the students who would not otherwise qualify. The school admits about 1,100 new students each year. Target start for the program would be September 1971. The university has not accepted the proposal.

**Faculty:** Prof. George Hildebrand, economics and Industrial & Labor Relations, will become the first Maxwell Upson ['99] professor next fall when he returns to campus from serving as deputy under secretary of labor in the Nixon administration. The chair was endowed by a bequest from the Trustee Upson, chairman of Raymond International.

**Alumni:** Professors will be available to alumni at Reunion, June 12 and 13, in booths arranged in Barton Hall, a new feature.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, LLB '37, will be featured speaker at the alumni convocation in New York City on April 18.

An eighth candidate for alumni trustee is John Anthony Smith '64, a Law student at the university.

**Other sports:** Illness hampered tournament performances by four-event track star Walt Jones, but Cornell came away with fourths in the Heptagonal and IC4A meets. Glen Fausset won the IC4A long jump title.

The varsity basketball team wound up sixth in the Ivy League, 4-10, and 7-16 for the season, losing final games to Princeton 65-58 and Penn 97-63. Fencing was fourth in Ivy Play, 1-4, and 4-9 overall, losing final meets with Syracuse 14-13, Harvard 21-6, and Penn 23-4. Varsity squash was 1-8 overall, 0-5 in Ivy meets for sixth. Final loss was to Penn 9-0. Swimming concluded 4-8, and 1-7 in Eastern league meets for eighth. Final scores: a loss to Dartmouth 76-37 and a win from Colgate 61-42. Wrestling was third in Ivy meets, 4-2, and 7-9 overall. Final scores: losses to Penn State 33-3 and Princeton 25-8 and wins from Colgate 19-17 and Columbia 24-11.

In freshmen sports, fencing ended 3-3 with a win over Syracuse 15-12 and losses to Harvard 14-13 and Columbia 15-12. Hockey closed 19-0-1, with wins from Ridley College 9-1 and Penn 4-1. Squash was 1-6 on closing losses to Hamilton 5-4 and Ridley 9-0. Wrestling finished 1-8.

# 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.

**'01** Men: Chauncey T. Edgerton  
1001 Celeron Ave.  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216

■ A brief report on vital statistics of our class is perhaps overdue.

As of this writing (early February) 17 men and 11 women classmates are known or believed to be still living. And that is doing pretty well for a group whose members are up in the 90-100-year age bracket. Our class has a proud record of achievement behind it; perhaps we can top it off with a record number of classmates who attain that magic century mark.

The years do take their toll; several of our number, **Elizabeth Russell Andrews** and **Howard Riley** are in nursing homes. But your reporter can still swing a snow shovel, and does. No doubt some of you can too.

About the status of our Nut Tree Memorial Fund. The latest figure available is the total as of June 30, 1969—\$5,816.00. Much of this amount represents "in memoriam" gifts. That royal gift from **Howard Riley**, which brought the Fund total to over \$5,000.00, was in memory of **Archie Morrison**. And there were three gifts in memory of classmate **Lloyd Gage** from his children.

I will try to report a more recent figure later on, when returns from the 1969-1970 school year become available.

**'07** Men: J. M. Fried  
2512 Cherry St.  
Vicksburg, Miss. 39180

**Everett Leander Ford** writes that in April he had a stroke affecting his right side and he is slowly recovering. He sends his best regards to Ole Jake and all the other 1907ers. He resides in Morristown, NJ, near his childhood home and hopes to see the balance of this winter in Florida sunshine.

Also received a very nice letter from Mrs. Paul Dudley (**Madeline Bergen**) Van Vliet which was very encouraging to dear Ole Jake to continue writing his experience in the work-a-day world.

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

On April 19, **Bessie Stern** is to give a piano recital sponsored by some 20 Balti-

more civic and artistic organizations, their committee including the **G. J. Requardt**s and **W. M. Baker '43**, Cornell Club of Maryland president. A reception in Bessie's honor will follow. Eminent teachers still coach her at Peabody Inst. She entertains us at all Reunions, as at the memorial service and informally at Residential Hall at our 60th.

The annual dues drive generates enough material, along with checks, to fill this column for three months. Forgive my delaying personal answers till the postscripts to the next class letter.

**Joe Andrews** writes of a hard winter, snowed in as of Feb. 4 in his New Britain, Conn., home. Meanwhile **Moritz Ankele** is enjoying good health and sunshine in Bradenton, Fla., looking forward to next June in Ithaca again. A N. Palm Beach Floridian, **Ralph Bagges**, complains of being back in second childhood, activities limited to readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. Income tax? Fellow MDs came to **Val Baker's** rescue all of December and January, pulling him through pneumonia. He is riding out the rest of the snow and cold since Feb. 1 making his comeback at home. **Pick Bennett** is still so emoted over campus activists he postpones expressing himself beyond feeling entitled to considerable righteous indignation.

**Dick Bishop** encloses an iridescent feather (from one of his game birds?) but says only that, like **Pick**, administrative permissiveness kept him from our 60th. He holds up contributions until convinced of a new deal at Cornell. **Ed Bullis'** timing was perfect for a Chapel Hill visit while one of two granddaughters at nearby Duke celebrated her birthday and flashed an engagement ring. Ed has just privately printed the story of his notable, varied, worldwide career, *Chance Encounters*. He was on his way to meet **Gus** and **Terry Geherin Requardt** in Florida where they planned many '09 contacts if Gus' legs hold up. Wife **Myra** writes for **Arthur Callis** (his signature on his check shows why). He stays close to home. She reads the News to him; hopes he will be inspired to join us again next June. And bring her again, we add. **Sam Cohen**, knocked out of our 60th at the last minute, trusts he will make it this year. **Ed Cumpston** keeps vertical on two good hind legs, hibernating through this terrific winter. He enjoys home and friends, hosting fellow Kent Club lawyers. He risks inquiry why those good legs don't get him that short trip to reunions by inviting me to visit him.

**Em Davis** supplies a change of address, not that he has moved but he is in room 221 (not 211), Nelson House, and the street number and name is changed to 5 Samaritan Rd., Albany. **Al Deermont** says it was macadam they excavated from his kidneys while we missed him in Ithaca, and that, except for the small matter of a bum heart, he is now in good shape. **Butch Evans** cuts his address to just 15 Park Row, NYC,

saving all that long law firm name, of which he is still senior partner but not over-working, not trying many cases. He continues to sail his boat summers. **Werner Goetz** says no news, lives comfortably, gets amusement out of his Cambridge, Mass., environment with its SDS, etc., so-called idealism.

Another crack at the NYS winter. **Jim Grant** hopes a thaw lets him out of his Skaneateles igloo in time for the June Reunion. **Florence Griffin** is another wife being educated on Cornell, reading the News to **Charlie**. His eyes, impaired by hardening arteries, won't improve but won't fail entirely. They will let him continue to get out for rides and meals but his mobility is limited. **Gus Hallberg** is getting away early in February for six weeks in Tucson, too late to meet his old Barrington, Ill., neighbor, **Norwood Bard '05**, there. Bard died just the week before.

**Bill Halsey** is threatening to quit earning his daily bread at his law practice. Just when he should be in his prime, Bill begins to fear he is "over the hill," as **Cy Weed** used to warble. At last writing the **Jack Hookers** had a cook to help keep their museum showplace going. Jack has joined the If-You-Want-To-Live-Forever-Get - Something - Wrong - with - Your - Heart Club, is warned to take it easy, now needs do nothing he doesn't want to. He cites election as the laziest man of the class as his sole bid for fame, ignoring all those Cs, stripes, medals, etc., as intercollegiate and Olympic weight man.

**Gene Jackson** promises to heed my urging him to continue to uphold the minority side of the current debate on youth in general and at Cornell in particular. He and the Mrs., who couldn't wait till May to flee the cold, snow, and pollution of Brooklyn for the roses and birds of their Cape Cod place, are escaping to Florida and Puerto Rico.

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

In recording news of classmates it was most interesting that on three occasions word reached us from the Far West. First there was a long letter from **H. Hill Jones**, 215 Throckmorton, Mill Valley, Cal., across the bay from San Francisco, "A Most Enchanted Setting for the Very Distinguished." What say you to that? Wish we could transcribe his letter in detail. Seems that not so long ago his wife ("my manager," as he puts it) decided upon the move from Portland to be near a married daughter living near S.F. and another in the San Diego area. A third daughter is with the Museum of Modern Art in NYC. Hill is a retired timberman having logged all over the Western US, Canada, British Columbia, and even Honduras and Guatemala. Seems someone, as he puts it (remember he tried to play baseball in college), "brushed me back with a high-inside pitch which doctors pronounced to be rather a stroke than a strike. After a tour of many rest homes I snapped out of it in fair shape." However all this precludes his attending the Reunion.

Next comes word from **Leslie McBride** of 119 Pine St., Santa Cruz, Cal. For many years he was engaged in the poultry business. There was a family of three, boy and two girls, with resulting nine grandchildren. He, too, feels that he will not be able to attend the Reunion.

Finally there is news from one of the Phi Beta Kappa's of our class, namely **Llewellyn (EB) M. Buell** of 2932 Rhodelia Ave., Claremont, Cal. He instructed me just

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

### "To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

how to write about him, to-wit: "Llewellyn (EB) Buell, after retiring from 30 or so years in the English dept. of UCLA, in 1955, tried living in Mexico and Europe for five years, but had to return to California for a serious operation. Since 1961 he has been nursing his disabilities in Claremont, Cal." He concludes his letter, "So I won't see you at the Reunion, nor the survivors, but you can say Hail and Farewell for me. Eb."

Now we come East to **Charles W. Hagen** of 2016 W. Adams St., Phoenix, Ariz. His summers he spends in Sparrowbush, so he plans to be at Reunion. In the meantime for diversion he dances twice a week at Arthur Murray's.

From the South, **H. D. Kneeland**, Park Manor Apts., 118 Woodmount Blvd., Nashville, Tenn., reports that after the death of his wife in 1964 he moved to Nashville after having lived in Rochester for 39 years. His family consists of one son, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandson. Frisky (see Class Book) has not yet decided definitely about Reunion.

Now we come to **Elmer T. McCarthy**, 1825 North Washington Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio. Since retirement 20 years ago most of his time and interest has been devoted to the pursuit of mineralogy and petrology in the classroom and lab of nearby Miami U, and in his lapidary workshop.

From the East there is **Morton Lown**, 295 Albany Ave., Kingston, one of the Vet graduates of our class, who will find it impossible to be with us in June. Unfortunately, he is an "Amputee-Wheel Chair Case." One of our Ag graduates, **Harold N. Kutschbach**, Sherburne, sends this cryptic message, "Present inventory: two Cornell daughters, two Cornell sons-in-law, and one Cornell granddaughter." From Gen. **Charles Gross** of Cornwall-on-Hudson comes the sad news of the illness of his wife which he fears may preclude his being at Reunion.

In transcribing this letter from **John F. Lucey**, 1160 Central Ave., Albany, your correspondent would like to add an emphatic Amen to the last paragraph. Lucey writes: "Since graduation, I have been kept busy and out of mischief, by trying many law suits in the various courts of this state and in arguing appeals up to and including the NY Court of Appeals. Much of that work was done for insurance companies, and most of income received was applied toward college education of four children. The oldest graduated cum laude from Harvard, and is now an officer of a large commercial bank; the next son formed a corporation located in NYC which is active in the field of business management. My youngest son is a commercial airplane pilot with six children to support and I have enjoyed several flights with him. My daughter and her husband and son reside in Luther-ville, just outside of Baltimore, and she helps out there in the educational field, instructing children who are in need of special help. My 11 grandchildren keep me busy watching them grow."

"Cornell instruction has proven itself most invaluable to me. And the feeling of democracy which permeated the campus far above Cayuga's waters has remained with me at all times. Even though my children selected other educational institutional in-

struction, I still take a great deal of pride in being a graduate of Cornell. No other college surpasses it."

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

On Jan. 10, 1970, **Rowena Fiddler Friedman '35**, 69 West Ninth St., New York, wrote the editor of the ALUMNI NEWS: "I believe the following item about a member of the Class of 1911 may be of interest to your readers. The Cornell Club of New York was the scene on last January 9th of a party honoring **Charles M. Chuckrow** on his 80th birthday. Among those attending were his wife, **Mollie Goldenberg '13**, his daughter, **Betty Chuckrow Simon '36**, his son, **Robert Chuckrow '40**. Another son, **Charles M. Chuckrow Jr. '44** is in Los Angeles and was unable to attend. Mr. Charles M. Chuckrow Sr. has long been active with the Cornell Club of New York and is a vice-president of the club at this time."

'13 Men: **Harry E. Southard**  
1623 Riverside Dr. N.  
Apt. B  
South Bend, Ind. 46616

The '13 news this month will be on a very somber note. As this is being written I have received word that we have just lost two prominent members of our '13 class, **John Paul Jones** and **Marcel K. Sessler**.

"J.P." Jones died in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 5, 1970. He had been our Lifetime Class President since graduation. I am sorry to say that I have received no details in regard to his death. As you will recall, "J.P.", in his undergraduate days on the Cornell track team, broke the world record for the mile run. And on that same day in his sophomore year he also broke the record for the half mile. In fact, he could win, practically as he pleased, in any distance from the half mile, the mile, the two mile to the cross country. In his senior year he was captain of the track team and also for the cross country team, as well as president of our class.

In 1967 he received national honors when he was named as one of the 26 all-time sports greats of the 20th Century by the Sportsman's World Award Assn. Their awards covered a wide field of many different sports. Just three others besides "J.P." were chosen in the track and field classification.

Ses Sessler died in Sarasota, Fla., in Memorial Hospital on Jan. 8, 1970. A memorial service was held at the Pine Shores Presbyterian Chapel in Sarasota. Interment will be in Lyme, NH, in April or May. He is survived by his widow, Clef Sessler, and two nephews. Ses was a veteran of WWI, US Navy. He was a stockbroker in NYC before his retirement, then moved to Lyme, spending winters in Sarasota until he recently made Sarasota his year round home. Ses has kept in close touch with Cornell. As a member of the interclass reunion club he has come back every year. He has always been active in various capacities at our own '13 Reunions. He was a gifted musician and has composed numerous songs, notably the Cornell song "March On, Cornell." He took up painting as a hobby after retirement and with his ability practically made it a vocation, doing much sketching for his paintings on various world trips. His work as a painter has been recognized

with many one-man exhibitions about the country.

Both of these men will be sadly missed by all members of our class and we extend our sympathy and condolences to both families.

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

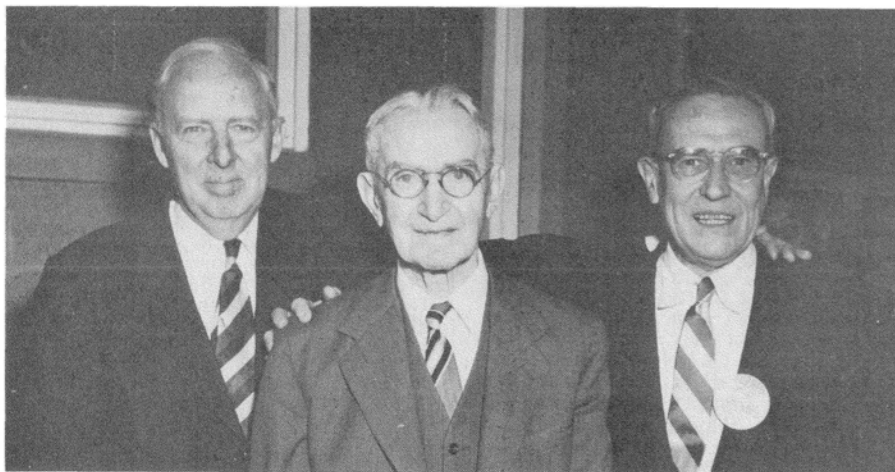
The stirring comments about Cornell football development methods past and present by **Bob Kane '34** in the December issue of the NEWS, coupled with the report of the honors bestowed on nine of the eleven living All-American Cornell players between the halves at the Rutgers Centennial game, served to arouse some of the Old Timers who had, from time to time, helped to introduce and entertain at the Cornell Club of New York some of the likely young candidates for admission to Cornell and a chance at the varsity squad. Classmates were delighted to see coach Al Sharpe's protege **Jack O'Hearn '15**, oldest of the group, pictured beside **Allison Danzig '21**, retired sports writer of the NY Times. He presented the Centennial Medallions. Those of us who had not been in touch with Jack in recent years recalled the high praise of Dr. Sharpe for Jack's spectacular performances which won him All-American status in our time. "Doc" Sharpe, equally remembered as head coach of baseball, basketball, and football, was speaking as guest of honor at the 1915 50th Reunion shortly before he died, when he said: "Jack was the very best!" We congratulate Jack and the others for proving that there is no "generation gap" among footballers! The good ones know and respect each other, as **Jerome (Brud) Holland '39** and the other All-Americans can testify. They, and we, have all been watching with delight the performance of today's star, **Ed Marinaro**, and hoping great things for 1970.

*Special.* Another 1915 Cornellian gains further distinction. The NY Times carried in its Dec. 16 issue a half page illustrated story of the heart-warming ceremony arranged by his colleagues in the State Supreme Court of Brooklyn at which Judge **Samuel S. Leibowitz** announced his retirement from the bench after 29 years of service. At 76 he has served the legal limit permitted to justices, which includes three two-year extensions beyond the normal retirement age.

Judge Sam has long been known as the "tough judge" who administered iron-handed justice fearlessly but fairly. As a renowned trial lawyer in his earlier years, he was distinguished by his participation in the famous Scottsboro case in Alabama in 1931, as well as by legal association with Scarface Al Capone. These associations, he says, taught him "when and how to be tough in dealing with snakes whose fangs could not be extracted. At least they could be put away."

Expressing his warm appreciation of the ovation by those who crowded this unusual court session, Justice Leibowitz said he would try to remain active in his chosen profession as long as his strength permitted. Teaching, lecturing to bar associations and law schools, and serving as a counsel in the Manhattan law firm of Jacob Fuchsberg, should keep him busy.

He had graciously invited Reunion chairman **Claude Williams** and your correspondent to lunch in his chambers to discuss Reunion programs under present campus conditions. We are hoping he will have more time now to participate in our 55th gathering at Ithaca, in this, his own golden



Track greats gather in 1953 for dedication of Moakley House. From left are Tell S. Berna '12, Coach John F. Moakley, and John Paul Jones '13. Jones, holder of the world record for the mile, died earlier this year. Story on page 30. —Sol Goldberg

wedding year. May he find his new activities most rewarding.

**E. Roy Underwood** tells us he is retiring from his mutual fund activity as of mid-February. "Had enough," says Roy of New York, as he returned to his lovely Summit, NJ, home.

From comfortable winter quarters at the Carriage House, Deerfield Beach, Fla., **Ray Riley** reports acceptable weather to date. He "expects to start golf before the weather gets too hot—but only for exercise, not for score!" He confirmed that **Bob Mochrie** and wife Mary will winter in Madeira and Portugal. Claude and Eleda Williams also planned to include Reid's hotel in Funchal, Madeira, in their tour of Spain and Morocco late in February.

Ray also tells us **Allah Torres** was tendered "a very lovely party at Spring Lake Country Club by his wife Lillian on his 80th birthday." He says Allah celebrated by playing indoor tennis, as usual. What a man! Congratulations, Allah, from us all.

Ray regretted missing a last minute phone call from **Ken Austin** as he left for Florida, but hopes to catch up with him and the in-between years at Reunion, June 10-14 at Ithaca. Wish we could reprint the column he sent from the *Miami Herald* entitled, "Everyone Enjoys College Reunions." It was amusing.

We owe thanks to **Bert Lent '21** for sending a half page illustrated story from the *York Dispatch*, Dec. 20th. "The Story of **George Ruby**" described the broad activities of a "retired" York County, Pa., couple in the fields of art, music, and nature. Pictures of George with the flute which he has played in the York Symphony Orchestra since its organization in 1933 and of Mrs. Ruby with some of her sculptures and paintings illuminated a revealing account of this vigorous octogenarian classmate. A number of friendly wild birds, including a black-capped chickadee, which feed daily at their home, were also depicted.

A catch-as-catch-can conference between **Murray Death '67**, the very cooperative head of the Alumni Council's Reunion activities, our own chairman, Claude Williams, and the writer, cleared the way for Residential Club occupancy by early 1915 registrants. These double rooms with private bath are highly prized, but single rooms can be arranged at the new dormitory opposite Donlon Hall, last year's headquarters. Claude's letter giving full details, rates, and directions should be in your hands during the first week in May.

Meanwhile, please respond promptly to Treasurer **Dick Reynolds** News & Dues letter of Jan. 30, if you have not already done so. You may properly get a little bit excited about your upcoming Reunion adventure. As Omar Khayam said, "Come along with me. The best is yet to be!"

And don't forget the splendid opportunity for an intellectual rebriefing inherent in Cornell's Alumni U summer offerings. **Charlie Heidt** was our lone representative last year. He and his wife enjoyed it thoroughly.

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

May we quote a few lines from our 1965 50th Reunion poem by **Ann Chrisman Reeves**. Ann is still full of vim and vigor, working on her new home, but will not be able to attend our 55th, June 10-14, 1970.

Now at this Reunion we will bring  
The culmination of all the years between,  
Our defeats and victories  
Which have shaped our destinies.  
Still we dream our dreams and sing  
Our songs of hope and love and joy and  
Of sorrow for those who have left us already.

With calm and courage, mid chaos and decline,  
May we maintain our perspective to the end.

As you all know "it's later than you think," and we hope every '15 woman who can still crawl will get to Reunion. Hope next issue will give more names of those who will attend.

**Louise Ormsby Kleberg's** new address is Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. In June '69 her granddaughter, Katherine Blakeslee, was married in New Haven to Jerry Sprole, mgr. of the Yale Wiffenpoofs.

We learn from **Tom Bryant '15** that wife **Rosanna McRobert's** health has not been so good. Hope she's better. They expected to spend the holidays in Maryland with son Bob and family. Then to Florida for a few weeks. Winter home is in Redfield Village, Metuchen, NJ, and they summer at Kenzo Lake.

Our class wishes to express sympathy for the family of **Gertrude Bates '16** who passed away Nov. 18. Also, get-well wishes for **Cornelia P. Zeller '16, MA '21**, who was ill at holiday time. And a happy, busy retirement for **Lois Osborn '16**. All these women are well known to us at Cornell.

All of us who have worked on secondary school committees are sad at the death of our friend, **Herbert H. Williams '25**, who so fairly conducted the admissions dept. at Cornell for so many years.

Middletowners are saddened by the death in Poughkeepsie of the husband of **Dorothy Pond Knauss '18** and express sympathy to Dot, a loyal Cornellian; and at the death of **Louis J. Dughi '36** of Westfield, NJ, both of whose sons are Cornell students. Mr. Dughi spent his boyhood days in Middletown, was a very active alumnus and at one time was in charge of secondary school work in our region.

Your correspondent was interested in reading in the '17 notes of **Leander I. Shelley, LLB '17**, of White Plains, who was president of our high school graduating class in Middletown. We heard from him in '61 when he was too busy to attend our 50th Reunion. With eight grandchildren I'm sure he'll always be pleasantly busy, even if only 20 per cent occupied with the law.

**'16 Men:** Allan W. Carpenter  
5169 Ewing St.  
San Diego, Calif. 92115

Reunion '54 latest news as of Feb. 8, as the April column is being prepared: **Herb** the Col. **Snyder** says, "1915 will host us for refreshments Friday, June 12 at Residential Hall, and we host them Saturday with TV or radio coverage of I. R. A. Regatta." Herb still has a surprise for us but has sworn me to secrecy. Dickie is giving Herb splendid ideas so don't miss this warm up for our 55th.

**Homer Browning** former v. p. Marine Midland Trust Co. in Buffalo now lives in Varysburg on a 32-acre plot where he raises enough vegetables for the Class of '16. Sees the USA in his trailer and enjoys every minute of it. **Howard Curtis** has retired and enjoys doing what he wishes. **Fred Griffith** travels most of the time and then goes back to Utica and says, "Boy it's great to be home." **Karl Fernow** of

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65



crew fame sent his dues but no news. Am sure he is tip top and will continue to be a yearly reuner. **Lewis Hart** has sold all orchard properties, plays golf, is a baseball and football fan, has traveled extensively all over the world, past president Cornell and Rotary clubs, and loves the climate in Sebastopol, Cal.

Johnnie Hoffmire is an AAU track official, has seven grandchildren, and sees **Lew Hart** and **Duke Dyer** quite often. **Horace Lamb** has retired from active practice of law; Europe last winter and a cruise this winter. Still loves New Canaan, Conn. **Charles Levy** has returned from seven months in Europe ending with three months in "swinging London" where he saw 20 shows. Hopes to return to London in '71. Trust the '71 trip will not interfere with your 55th! **Frank Lockhart** feeling fine, visits children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Daytona Beach this winter where he expects to visit other '16ers.

**Ed Ludwig** combines golf and managing an orange grove with a trip to the Canary and Madeira islands and South America. Our left fielder is still going strong. **Louis Nesbit**, semi-retired, professor emeritus, Romance language dept., Onondaga Community College. Mediterranean tour last year with Esther. May be in Florida now; plans were uncertain. Margaret and **Birge Kinne** left Jan. 26 for six-week African trip. **Sam Newman** retired several years ago; collects paintings and other art objects. Cruised to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand and Friendly Isles last year. **Ralph Orr** fully retired and travel is main avocation. Florida in winter—Rhode Island in summer. **Fred Rogers** retired six years ago and gets exercise by canoeing and skiing. This former track man coached sprinters and hurdlers at Watertown High. He cruises to Antigua and Virgin Isles and Adirondacks in summer. **Paul Roth** is taking it easy—a little golf, seven months on Long Island and five in Florida. Is trustee of Suffolk County Community College. **George Spear Jr.** is looking forward to our '55th. Had a couple of operations last year, is regaining health this year and will be fine and dandy in '71. Kay and **Jim Moore** visited their three children in California at Christmastime, and Frances and I had a two-day reunion with them in San Diego.

Dr. **Fred Stewart** is still on the job in NYC and works a full day at the hospital. He gets there at 8:30 a.m. He must have discovered the "Fountain of Youth." **John Stotz** and wife are in good health, have a granddaughter who is a senior at Cornell. John does some engineering consulting and tinkers with many things and is never bored. Travels the USA and Mexico. Dr. **Willis Weeden** works four days each week in Stock Exchange Clinic. He grows flowers, plays bridge, and spends long weekends in Pennsylvania where he is on good terms with all wildlife.

Birge says: "Everyone who replied to his letter will receive ALUMNI NEWS whether they paid dues or not." If you are able to do so please send him your check. Only 271 had paid as of Jan. 23, 1970.

**'16 Women: Helen Irish Moore**  
800 Bahia Mar Rd.  
Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

**Martha Smith Shoup** and her husband have had three trips this year—to Hawaii, a Caribbean cruise and one to Europe. They were all with congenial folks under a Presbyterian set-up. She is busy serving

as church librarian, director of the women's div. of the Chamber of Commerce, and as a member of a service club. Her husband has just completed his term as treasurer of the Santa Fe Council on Internat'l Relations, so these two good people keep happy and out of mischief. Their next trip was to be to the Rose Bowl parade after Christmas—grandstand seats.

To my great surprise, I, too, was at the Rose Bowl parade. We flew to California unexpectedly to be with son **Robert '50** and his family for the holidays and our 52nd anniversary. It meant a great deal to be with grandchildren on Christmas, an event we had not had for 12 years. Then on the 31st, Rob drove us the 400 miles from Atherton to Pasadena. Ours was a "fun expedition" for we joined a million others on the street, spending the night there. And what an experience that was! My white hair paid off and grandpa got a lot of attention from the "Happy New Years" by strangers driving past to the good care of my family. It was a big treat from start to finish. My husband could not take such a strenuous outing so he stayed home in Atherton with the dog.

A letter from **Herb Snyder** informs me that the '16 Men are again planning a "class gathering" in June. There will be an informal dinner on Friday and Saturday nights, June 12 and 13. "We warmly invite you Ladies of '16 to share in our modest affairs," he wrote. **Lloyd '15** and I plan to be in Ithaca for his 55th, so hope to see you there.

**Irma Reeve** and **Marjorie Sweeting** attended the Class Officers meeting in January in New York. They planned to help with the phonathon in February, so some of you may have talked with one of them.

You may be hearing soon of a possible memorial for our **Gertrude Bates**. Her loss was a numbing one for us all, but plans are now afoot.

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

In Palo Alto, Cal., **Walter B. Balch** is active in the George Washington Masonic Club, a group of 65-year-old Masons who have several worthwhile projects including the Little House, a recreational center of 1700 members, all 50 or older. For the past year Walter has been editor of the *Little House News*, a journal with 2500 subscribers. This publication takes about two days a week of his time, leaving him plenty of time for his stamp collecting. His son is a research physicist with Marathon Oil Co. and lectures at the Colorado School of Mines. Walter confines his travels within a radius of 100 miles of San Francisco, believing that this area includes everything worth seeing and doing.

**Arthur Salinger**, formerly of Bronxville, now resides at 8 Young Lane, Setauket. This year he is planning a trip to Italy.

Another classmate to change his residence is **Edward S. Corcoran**, who has moved from Baltimore to Beacon Hill Rd., RD#2, Annapolis, Md. Although retired from business for several years, he is intensely active in civic affairs, having been v.p. of the Maryland Port Authority for 14 years, member of the regional planning council, and of the regional export expansion council, and several other organizations. One of his hobbies is collecting books relating to early America since 1493, another is gardening. "Cork" winters at his home in Naples, Fla., and is planning trips to western Europe and to the Far East this year.

**C. Stuart Cooper** hopes to travel from Merchantville, NJ, out to Sacramento for **Pat Molony's** 50th wedding anniversary. Stu, our varsity track manager, sees **Don Danenhauer** regularly, and keeps in touch with **Walter Balch** and **Windy Windnagle**.

**John J. Fox** is still active in business under the name of Fox Steel Co. in Orange, Conn., and lives in nearby Woodbridge on Ansonia Rd. One grandson, Daniel Vlock, has been accepted on early admission to Cornell in September, 1970, and John hopes that his other grandson, Andrew Wheeler, will receive the same good word on his application to Cornell.

**Isador Finkelstein**, DDS, summers in Ossining, and winters in North Miami Beach at 1100 N.E. 191 St. His son, **Mark '59**, is married to the former **Edith Gellis '59** and is a math professor at the U of California. Fink travels west to the Far East, visiting California, Hawaii, Japan, and other oriental countries.

**Wheeler Milmo**, erstwhile state legislator, is president of all these Canastota organizations: Savings & Loan Assn., Library Board, Canal Town Corp., and St. Agatha's Cemetery; v.p. of the Development Corp. and of the Publishing Co.; and secretary of the Civic Club. Now a "Publisher Emeritus" of the *Canastota Journal*, he writes a special weekly article. Wheeler, we imagine, is well known in this thriving Madison County town. He has two children, Pat and Mike. His daughter, Pat, is married to a surgeon in Chevy Chase, Md., and has five children; his son, **Mike '53**, is now managing the family newspaper business and has six children. The senior Milmoes had a fine three-week trip to Hawaii and enjoyed a two-week trip to Ireland. This year Spain, Portugal, and Majorca are on their travel list, also several trips to Washington to see their daughter and her family.

**Walter G. Cowan** lives in South Salem for seven months of the year, and in Sarasota, Fla., for five months. His hobbies are golf, walking on the beach, swimming, fishing, and reading. The Cowans have had several nice visits with **Bill** and **Jean Klammerer**, and have one son and three grandchildren.

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

**John Shanly**, that eminent Buffalo travel agent, has now retired. And what does he intend to do? Like the postman who takes a walk on his day off, John is going to do some long planned travel. Right now, according to a late report, he is on, or about to return from, another trip around the world. One of the leading columnists in the *Buffalo Courier Express* devoted a full column recently to John's plans for travel and for writing a book which he is quoted as planning "to rewrite while sitting in front of the fireside in my retirement years." Meanwhile, he has written back from Hong Kong, "I'm going broke here saving money on all these bargains;" from Ceylon, telling of his first ride on an elephant: "Can fly at 40,000 feet and never blink an eyelid, but on top of a 12-foot elephant I was scared to death." India he found to be a horrifying contrast between abject poverty and vulgar displays of wealth. Israel is "one fabulous place and make no mistake of it. You have to admire a nation that has taken a dust bowl and made it into a garden abloom." But he concludes: "Here is one Irishman who has taken a long (though maybe not last) look around and who says he will be glad to emigrate to Buffalo."

Word has already gone out from Ithaca concerning plans for the Cornell Alumni U this summer, and another capacity turnout in 1970 is expected. These alumni courses have become extremely popular and the curriculum has had to be expanded as more and more alumni seek to register. In the 1969 classes were registered such stalwart '18ers as **Benjamin Finkelstein**, **Daniel G. Fisher**, **Irene M. Gibson**, and **Clifford M. Gould**. In another month or so we should have a report on the '18ers registrations.

From **Harry L. Drescher '14** comes a note informing me of the death of his brother and my old friend, **Herbert C. Drescher**. Herb died at the Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn and was buried in the National Cemetery in Pine Lawn, Long Island.

**Helen and Walt Palmer** have evidently been doing another of their marathon trips around North America. From Lafayette, La., comes a card (sent first to **Joe Lorin**, then by him to **Lou Freedman**, and from Lou to me) picturing the Palmers in, of all places, Alaska (and good pictures they are, too). Walt wrote: "We arrived in Anchorage the day after that \$900-million oil-lease auction and the town was jumpin' with ideas of how to spend it fast. Now, much later, down in the Cajun area of Louisiana we have been rather pleasantly tourist-trapped into following the footsteps of Longfellow's Evangeline. The trip, 17,000 miles by Volkswagen, is as the airlines fly equal to about once around the world, and without any pain." Lou Freedman in forwarding Walt's card commented on the awfulness of New York's winter: "We have had two snowstorms already and today the temperature is hovering around zero." And then he added: "In order to escape it all I expect to go to the Bahamas shortly for a few weeks of thawing out."

**Lou Samuels** still lives in Mt. Vernon, still keeps moderately active, and reports that he hopes to get his granddaughter accepted by Cornell for admission next September. His son is a 1949 alumnus. **Abraham N. Richardson** reports being officially retired, but kept busy presenting a series of lectures on current events. He spends his winters in Sarasota; maintains his formal residence in New York. **Shurly Irish** and wife **Elizabeth Fisher '17** made a 6,000-mile trip through the Southwest last fall visiting their daughter **Betty Irish Peters '43** in Phoenix, then on to visit her children in college—one each at Westmont in Santa Barbara, at California Western in San Diego, and at Baylor in Waco, Texas. "None of our grandchildren have gone to Cornell which at one time was a bitter disappointment; now I hope that Cornell can recover from its troubles; I'll wait and see. We saw all our son's family in June (Rusty [Shurly, Jr.] is Cornell '41); his three children are all finished with college and married." To top it all off, Shurly and Elizabeth can boast already of two great-grandchildren.

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

On Jan. 24 I attended the Founder's Day luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester in company with **Adelheid Zeller Lacy '16**. It was a very pleasant occasion, at the Chatterbox Club, with Mrs. Sol (Evelyn Zimmerman) Linowitz, a former president of the club, as the speaker. She described some of her experiences in Washington and in South America when her husband was ambassador to the OAS.

At table with me were **Adelheid, Hester A. Austin '16**, **Ina W. Hall '18**, **Betty Keiper '21** and **Lillian Heicklen Gordon '56**. Ina Hall, cheerful in a red dress, remembers our 35th Reunion and regrets that the illness of her roommate prevented her attending our 50th. She attends concerts like the "artists' series" and sometimes sees **Miriam Kelley Dye '17**. Judge **Marvin Dye '17** and **Miriam** were abroad last fall; their daughter, **Julianne Dye Cristy '51** is a nurse.

**Carroll Griminger '24** had brought Ina to the luncheon, and told me that **Frances E. Searles** is recovering from a cataract operation. It will be a few months before she can get about whenever she wants to.

Ina Hall hears from **Frances West English** and husband **Rowland** at times and reports that life in Madison, Wis., suits them very well.

**Norma Ross Fox '27**, schools chairman for the Club, reports that there are "more applicants from this area than ever before."

Holiday greetings came from **Eleanor Brown**, **Clara Starrett Gage**, and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, among others. Dagmar entertained the Cornell Women's Club in December and had "a lot of fun with the traditional Christmas plum puddings which our family have always made as a Christmas project." Dagmar had had lunch at **Katherine McMurphy Benson's**, while **Alice Blinn '17** was visiting Kay.

**Maxine Montgomery Musser** sends a clipping from the *Middletown Record* reporting the death on Jan. 11 of **Lillian Lybolt Hammond**. She is survived by her husband, **Maynard C. Hammond '19**, five sons, and a daughter. Lillian continues her interests in the Humane Soc. and the Audubon Soc. at her home in Sparrow Bush. Tony Lybolt and Maynard had many similar interests and enjoyed each other, says Maxine, "more than any other couple we know. The last we saw them was when we stopped there one Sunday in mid-October."

Our class is represented at Cornell by several grandchildren: **Charles A. Hoffman III**, grandson of **Peg Chapman** and **Charles '17**; **Cynthia N. Hosie**, granddaughter of **Betty Alward Kilbourne** and **Edwin '17**; and grandchildren of **Herbert Olney**, **Willard Hubbell**, **Peter Paul Miller**, **Claude Pendleton**, **Wilburn Potter**, and **Nathan Schatz**.

**'19 Men: Colonel L. Brown**  
22 Sierra Vista Lane  
Valley Cottage, N.Y. 10989

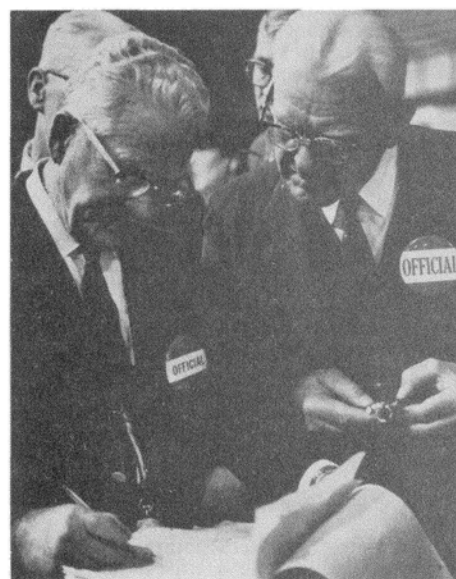
For the first time in 15 years or more your scribe failed to answer roll-call for the mid-January meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. **Mahlon Beakes**, our treasurer, also failed to make it. We were iced in and couldn't get out of our driveways.

Fortunately, conditions were better in New Jersey, and **Mike Hendrie**, our president, and **Margaret Kinzinger**, secretary for the '19 Women, were on hand and carried out class duties most efficiently. **John Shepard** also dropped in for a short time, so 1919 was well represented after all.

The Class of 1919 fared very well in comparative class rankings, according to data presented at the meeting. Our big turnout at the 50th Reunion brought us up near the top.

Remember our luncheon meeting, Wednesday, April 15, at 12:00 noon at the Cornell Club. Everybody is invited.

The Cornell Alumni U last summer was a big success and plans are well under way for this summer. Last summer **G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr.** was the sole attendant from the Class of 1919. He found it very re-



Alumni among officials at the annual Cornell Invitational Track and Field meet in January at Barton Hall are Chief Timer **Horace E. Shackleton '19** (left) and timer **Frank E. (Ted) Baldwin '22**, both of Ithaca. —Ithaca Journal photo, Pete Walsh.

warding and recommends attendance if at all possible.

The **Fred Ensworths** in a Christmas card to the Hendries inclosed a clipping from a local paper. Under the 75-years-ago column it said: "Manager Fred Ensworth has secured the Amherst baseball team for the opening game of the season at Woronoco Park." Fred is probably the oldest man in the class as this fixes his age at 95 or 96. After all, there it is in black and white—and newspapers are frequently correct. We are sorry to report that Ruth Ensworth has been having a painful time with a slipped disc.

**Paul Skelding** is confined to a nursing home in Manlius, according to his sister **Marjorie Skelding Powell**. Paul had formerly lived in Hartland, Vt.

We are happy to report that **Arnold M. Kline** after an extended period of poor health is much better. Arnold is interested in Class of '19 doings and Cornell in general. He would be glad to hear from classmates. The Klines have moved from Binghamton and now live at 602 Braddock Ave., La Vale, Md.

We received an interesting letter from **Elmer Loveridge** who lives in Oswego. The letter was written in mid-January and among other things he mentions it has been just too cold to venture outdoors much. How does that sound to you boys in Rochester, Ithaca, and Albany?

From **Bob Story** in West Palm Beach, Fla., comes word that his daughter, **Robin**, is working like a Turk at Cornell and resides in Clara Dickson Hall. Robin was our class "mascot" at Reunion and took care of many details that made the Reunion run more smoothly. Good luck, Robin!

**George B. Gordon** of Jamaica, Vt., writes that although "retired" he is now working a seven-day week with a monthly or weekly column "Sunrise to Sunset" in three regional papers, and as a contributor to *Vermont Sportsman*, *Outdoor Life*, and other publications, with occasional articles in *National Sport* magazine on trout fishing.

He is heavily engaged in conservation activities with Federation of Sportsmen, Regional Planning Commissions, and in re-

clamination of the Connecticut River Basin as an executive director of Four State Connecticut River Watershed Council. George says there is more work to do every year, and has made a resolve never to retire again as there is too much work, particularly types without financial reward.

He also received the award as Vermont Water Conservationist for 1969. At any rate, George is leading a busy and interesting life. The seven-day week, incidentally, is quite common in the writing business and there are some who even work eight-day weeks at times.

**Bob Spear** writes that the Reunion was the highlight of the Spears' seven weeks trek to the East Coast. They visited relatives and friends in eight states while on the trip.

**'19 Women: Margaret A. Kinzinger**  
316 Dayton Street  
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

By the time this read, the big snows of January will be a memory; but they will not soon be forgotten by our Reunion chairman, **Helen Bullard**. In her area, near Albany, it was necessary to have snow shoveled off roofs to reduce weight and leaks from frozen drains. This prevented Helen from attending the Class Officers' Workshop in New York. She is active in church work and the local Historical Assn., and since Reunion has had a number of trips throughout eastern New York State.

Our world traveler, **Gladys Gilkey** Calkins, has remained in the US since Reunion, with headquarters at her home in Arlington, Va. 1969 was a busy year for her, commencing at Tunghai U in Taiwan, teaching and writing, followed by trips to Borneo, Malaysia, and Penang. After Reunion she spent the summer on Nantucket, with a full complement of children and grandchildren as guests. She writes that she is now settled at home base; but, knowing Gladys, she surely will have personal involvement in all sorts of worthwhile activities.

**Rose Werther Gruman** writes that she and **Roy '17** have 12 grandchildren. They spend their winters in Vero Beach, Fla., where they are near neighbors of another ex-trustee, **John Collyer**.

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

#### REUNION DAZE

Listen, my children, and you shall hear  
Of a class renowned in a bygone year,  
When Cornell U was in its prime,  
And coffee cost just half a dime,  
And, far above Cayuga's waters,

Dwelt many sons—but darned few daughters,  
As some males thought coeds de trop,  
(They sure upset the status quo)  
And, while at first, war's strain and strife  
Disrupted normal college life,  
Still, seen thru memory's roseate haze  
Those were, indeed, the good old days!  
Before John Held portrayed the flapper  
And raccoon-coated whippersnapper;  
Ere chaperones had been abolished,  
And other quaint ideas demolished;  
When guys who missed the midnight trolley  
Trudged up the Hill on foot, by golly.  
This Class, intent on quite surpassing  
All other classes who'll be massing,  
Has planned and plotted since September,  
And urges buddies to remember  
June 10 to 14 they'll be running,  
While clowning, marching, cheering, croon-  
ing,

Full 50 years dismissing,  
Once they're absorbed in reminiscing;  
(Say, Ho, recall that beat-up taxi  
That you and Russ—Oh, hi there Maxy!)  
Yes, listen kids, and you'll hear plenty—  
Here come those boys of Nineteen Twenty!

Our congratulations and thanks to **Teddy Ballou**, wife of our Reunion chairman, **Hosea Cushman Ballou**, for this nostalgic bit of verse reminiscent of our undergraduate years. Originally published in this column in 1955, it has been currently revised for our 50th Reunion. To be sure, those were the "good old days" and mighty worthwhile recalling and reliving with the pals you'll meet June 10 to 14. How can you stay away?

Speaking of reunions, **Jesse L. Myers**, 3415 Edgevale Rd., Toledo, Ohio, retired utilities engineer of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., attended the 51st reunion of the 37th Div., 112th Signal Bn., at Columbus last Labor Day. Jesse keeps his youthful figure playing tennis three times a week and wants to challenge **Hank Benisch** to a fast set at our 50th. That'll be something to watch!

**Chester Walworth** of Charleston, WVa, another L-O-F man, retired for seven years, toured Egypt last year and the Holy Land until the shootin' got too hot. So they spent six weeks with a son in San Francisco and a few weeks in Pompano Beach, Fla., in the fall. Now he's resting up for the big climb up the Hill.

**Frederick E. Stout** after many years on LaSalle St. in Chicago, has retired and moved to 509 Terre Coupe Rd., Buchanan, Mich. First off they motored through northern Michigan to get acquainted with the area and later visited the Canadian Nat'l Exhibition in Toronto. Concurrently, Fred was probably mapping out his route to Ithaca for the Big 50th.

**Cort Donaldson** and wife returned last fall from a delightful trip to Istanbul, through Greece and the Greek Islands. They were disappointed not to see Jackie, who was off somewhere in England, New York, or Paris, and they passed up the rest of the family. Cort's address: 8121 Broughton St., Sarasota, Fla.

We had the pleasure of meeting President Dale Corson in February at a lovely Cornell dinner in Palm Beach, sponsored by the Cornell clubs of Broward County and Eastern Florida. Prexy Corson is well on his way to becoming a great Cornell president, and we're fortunate to have him as our main speaker at our All-Class Banquet in June. This is only one of the many reasons why you should send in your reservations without delay to **Walt Archibald**, 110 Greenridge Ave., White Plains.

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

At the February meeting of the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona, held at the Student Union on the university campus in Tucson, 1920 classmates present included: **Regene Freund** Cohane, winter vacationing at a ranch in the nearby mountains; **Henry Benisch**, who, with his charming wife Kay and his violin, was in Tucson for the annual meeting of the Nat'l Lawn Tennis Assn.; **James S. Whitman** of Buffalo and Tucson; and yours truly. All vowed to meet again on the Cornell campus in June for our 50th Reunion.

**Mildred LaMont** Pierce, our hard-working Reunion chairman, tells me that in addition to the list of names of promised re-uners which I gave you in February, she also has heard an "I'll be there" from **Alice Smith**.

After a bout of flu, **Dorothea Koch** Post recuperated in Florida where, she says, she met more Cornellians, more Brooklynites, and more Staten Islanders, than she ever meets at home in Brooklyn.

By the time you read this, you will have received the letter **Alice Callahan** Jensen and **Mildred Pierce** sent to all classmates, outlining Reunion plans and asking for your reservation, so that advance arrangements for your campus visit can be suitably made. If you haven't responded already, please do so at once. Mildred's job is not an easy one, and every one of us who fails to cooperate makes it that much harder for her.

It is usual for 50th Reunion classes to make a special gift to their alma mater. **Edith Stokoe**, our Alumni Fund representative, is in charge of enlisting your cooperation so that 1920's gift may be a significant one. This year there is the added incentive to our giving, in that an alumnus has pledged a sorely needed million dollars to Cornell, provided other alums match it with new gifts or gifts beyond their usual giving. Here's a chance for us all to help keep Cornell an outstandingly excellent private institution.

And speaking of money—which I dislike doing—I wonder if some three of you, who have not yet paid your dues for the current year, won't please send me your check for five dollars, payable to Cornell University, Class of 1920 Women. Why "three"? Well, you see, 97 of you have already paid (and my grateful thanks to each of you) but I would like very much to be able to report 100 dues-paid classmates at our quinquennial class meeting in June. Who will step up to help me?

April. Spring at last. And June is only two months ahead. I am getting more and more excited about Reunion, seeing you again, re-living old memories and hearing your news, seeing once more the old familiar places and getting acquainted with the changing campus scene. Each one of us enriches the Reunion experience of every other classmate. So come. Do come. There won't ever be another 50th for 1920.

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

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

After conferring with **Spencer T. Olin** and **Allan H. Treman**, co-chairmen for the 1971 Reunion, president **Anthony S. Gaccione** has decided on Wednesday, May 27, as the date for our next class dinner. Reserve the date and watch for announcement of the place and hour.

**Walter C. Christensen** worked for many years with a group of consulting engineers in New Brunswick, NJ. Within a very few months after retirement he had had enough of it and went back to work as assistant building inspector for Edison Township, NJ. Your correspondent passes through Edison Township several times a week and can verify that there are enough buildings going up to make plenty of work for Walter, even though he does most of his inspecting on the inside.

**Albert J. Hugger** has spent most of his time since retirement in working for the All World Bank, which requires a great amount of travel. On his last trip he went completely around the world. Starting from Washington, some of the places which he visited were, Anchorage, Tokyo, Bangkok, Borneo, New Delhi, Tehran, Rome, Munich, and London. On one recent trip he climbed an active volcano in Guatemala. His wife stays at home in Rahway, NJ, and helps look after their 16 grandchildren.

**Willard B. Otis**, formerly of Venice Center, not too far from Ithaca, has lived most of the time in New Jersey since graduating in Agriculture. He is now retired after many years as a biology teacher in high school.

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

Calling all artists or would-be artists! Also craftsmen and other hobbyists in our class who have something to show for their efforts. This means men of '21, as well as females.

When our 50th Reunion rolls around in another year we're thinking of featuring a Hobby Show. The Class of 1919 had one at its 50th and it was a great success. Can we do less?

But if we're going to display our talents thus boldly we must make plans. And before we plan, we must have a show of supporting hands. So, if you, fellow classmate of either sex, go along with this idea, please, without delay, drop a note (a postcard will do) to tell her so to **Irma M. Greenawalt**, 1930 S. Milwaukee St., Denver, Colo. Tell her also what you would like to exhibit and give a brief description.

Irma says: "The show would include paintings in all media—oil, water color, acrylic, and mixed; ceramics, woodwork (not too large), sculpture (wood, metal, clay), woven articles, serigraphs, and drawings in pencil, ink, or charcoal.

"This is not a competition (it's open to both amateurs and professionals), therefore no awards or prizes would be given. However, if you would be interested in the sale of your product, a price list could be made available."

If art isn't your thing, how about a photograph, a poem, a book, needlework or even a potted plant (of special quality, of course)? Creativity is what counts. Let's hear about it.

**May Regan**, now living in Palm Beach, Fla., wrote that she was looking forward to a reunion on Feb. 20 with many alumni

## Academic Delegates

■ **Herbert Gussman '33**, of Tulsa, Okla., represented Cornell at the inauguration of J. Paschal Twyman as president of the U of Tulsa on Nov. 7. Judge **Elbert P. Tuttle '18, LLB '23**, of Atlanta, Ga., represented Cornell at the inauguration of Arthur Gene Hansen as president of Georgia Inst. of Technology on Nov. 20. Cornell was represented by Mrs. **Ana Moline Diaz Collazo, MS '30**, of San-turce, PR, at the installation of Sister Maria Milagros Carbonell as president of the College of the Sacred Heart on Jan. 29.

On Feb. 8, **Rolf B. Dyce '51, PhD '55**, of Arecibo, PR, represented Cornell at the inauguration of Francisco Jose Carreras as president of the Catholic U of Puerto Rico. **Robert H. Burnham '51** was Cornell's representative at the centennial Founder's Day convocation and inauguration of A. R. Chamberlain as president of Colorado State U on Feb. 11. Cornell was represented by **Kenneth D. Owen '26** of Houston, Texas, at the inauguration of Granville M. Sawyer as president of Texas Southern U and at the dedication of the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanities Center on Feb. 14.

Cornell representative at the inauguration of Albert Rupert Jonsen as president of the U of San Francisco on Feb. 27 was **Theodore Sander '54** of Menlo Park, Cal. **William V. Kelley '26, LLB '29**, represented Cornell at the inauguration of Edward B. Lindaman as president of Whitworth College on Feb. 28. Rolf B. Dyce again represented Cornell at the March 1st inauguration of **Sol Luis Descartes, MS '34**, as president of the Inter American University. On March 18, **R. Alexander Anderson '16** of Honolulu, Hawaii, represented Cornell at the inauguration of Harlan Cleveland as president of the U of Hawaii.

at a banquet at Palm Beach Towers with President Corson as guest of honor, in connection with the winter meeting of the Cornell board of trustees finance committee.

Florida called **Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson** from Downington, Pa., in January. She and husband **Herbert '20** planned to spend some time in Orlando and Herb figured to attend luncheon meetings of the Manatee-Sarasota Cornell Club. For next winter they have their eyes on Morocco, where Gretchen says they love both the weather and the people.

**Louise Waite** of Fort Ann writes that she spent three weeks in London in November on what was called the "London Sojourn." From headquarters in a hotel fronting on Kensington Gardens trips were made in leisurely fashion to various places of interest and entertainment spots.

**Alice Thomas Terwilliger** sends news of the unexpected death of Franklin V. Crane, husband of **Marcia Schenck Crane**. Our sympathy goes to Marcia. She has resided in Tustin, Cal., since a forest fire in 1967 destroyed their Santa Ana home.

**Hilda Lee Goltz** died Feb. 1 in Buffalo. Word of this loss to our ranks comes the long way around from **Theresa Fox Hart** in Davis, Cal., who says: "Hilda and I had been classmates since 1914 when we entered high school together. How we all admired her for her leadership and efficiency!" Hilda was assistant radiation physicist at Roswell Park Memorial Inst., Buffalo, before her retirement. She is survived by her sister, **Anita Goltz Harwood '24**, who has our deepest sympathy.

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

**Bill Archbold** is living in real snow country at 112 East Third St., Oswego. The winds really blow across Lake Ontario and you have to be rugged to take it and like it, too. Another resident, according to our records, is **Bill O'Brian**, from whom we hear very little.

**Ted Banta** is now comfortably retired and resides in Southbury, Conn. His address is 120-A Heritage Village where condominium adjoins the golf course.

**Marty Bentley** is still with the Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet & Tube Co., but he finds time to play a little golf once in a while. He also gets in a share of hunting.

**Dave Dattelbaum** is off again to his international job in Pakistan. They just won't let him cool his heels in Florida as he had intended. Dave will be away for three or four months and so we cannot expect to see him at our dinner in NYC on that "last Friday in April." **Joe Motycka** will preside at that annual celebration.

**Horace (Spitz) Davies** and Mary still live in Plattsburg, where you can still find him at the local post office. Just ask for the postmaster and Spitz will greet you in his usual enthusiastic way.

Audrey and **Bob Fisher** still occupy their attractive home in Los Altos where she is the mayor of the town and a good one, too. Bob manages the Western Sales Co. where, if you remember, he coined those fine souvenirs of our 35th Reunion. Perhaps Bob is dreaming up some unique idea for our Fiftieth in June 1972.

Rumor has it that **Bill Gutwillig's** spouse, Jacqueline, was recently appointed by President Nixon to the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women. We wonder what status Bill has now?

Ruth and **Al Manchee** divide their time between Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mantoloking, NJ, so they manage to keep their eyes on the Atlantic.

**Sam Pennock** still holds forth in Baltimore, Md., and we wish he would try a trip to Ithaca one of the spring days to come.

Dr. **Charlie Tinker**, whom we still miss in Ithaca, is now devoting much of his time to service in the Boca Raton hospital. He has already passed the 1,000-hour mark in volunteer work. His leisure time is spent in bowling and golf.

**Bill Trethaway** is still held by Clearwater, Fla., but manages to get down to the West Indies as well as some of the South American countries occasionally.

**Sanford (Sandy) Wood** now retired from the USN pursues his old hobby of photography and also gets out on the golf course once in a while.

**Al Willcox** is also retired. Since his days, and nights, with HEW he has had more opportunity to do some traveling, this time by freighter. Recently Al went to Chile where he visited his son who is in the Peace Corps. He is now involved in Washington, DC, with some research in health

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"



insurance. This is a project of Senator Javits and the Committee of 100.

**Don Zimmerman** recently retired to Phoenix, Ariz., after 44 years with Phelps Fenn, municipal bond dealers. He finds the weather there rather agreeable to his health and happiness these days.

And don't forget that '22 dinner in NYC at the University Club on April 24. It's always a great party!

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

On request from your reporter we have a letter from our classmate **Elizabeth Brewster Kirkland** reporting on what they experienced from hurricane Camille in August '69. Betty and her husband **L. C. Kirkland '21**, live on a farm in Moselle, Miss., about 70 miles from the Gulf. His brother, **J. B. Kirkland '18** and wife **Eleanor George '21**, and his nephew, **J. B. Kirkland Jr. '50** have homes nearby.

"On Sunday, before the storm hit that night, different neighbors in our community gathered together to discuss things we should do to prepare. By this time it seemed certain Camille would hit the Mississippi gulf coast and head straight north in our direction. We know from previous experience that the first thing that would happen would be the electric power would be cut off, trees falling on power lines, etc. This not only cuts off lights, refrigeration, air conditioners, stoves, etc., but our water supply. So our first concern was to fill every possible container with water. We brought in all outdoor furniture and tied down anything that might blow away.

"It was a horrible night and we will never forget it if we live to be a hundred. The wind and the rain grew steadily worse and you never knew what minute one of these huge old trees in our yard would come crashing down on our little frame house. One large twin cedar near the southeast corner of the house blew over, unrooted, half of it going on the south side, the other half covering the east side, tearing loose all the electric wires to the house. Fortunately, it damaged the roof only slightly (it didn't even leak) but it wrapped up two sides of the house completely. We could hear the tall pines nearby snapping off and falling, and we were bombarded with big green pine cones all night long. The rain came in sheets, blowing in under the windowsills, with water running down the walls. We kept the transistor radio going all night. All the nearby stations were out of power, but one little station on the way to Jackson did a marvelous job keeping us informed. The eye of the hurricane, with winds up to 130 mph, passed on the outskirts of Hattiesburg, our nearest city, 12 miles away. In the morning it was a sad sight, just a shambles. All of the beautiful old pecan trees were broken and beaten and hundreds of nuts on the ground immature and wasted. But no person was hurt. It took us a couple of months to clean away the debris. The trees will never look the same, but we do have enough wood worked up for the fireplace to last several years. Our 20 cu. ft. deep freezer was full of frozen food and the thought of losing it was distressing. We covered the freezer with blankets, papers, and rugs. We didn't lose all, though the power was off about a week at our house. After a few days the Cooperative in Hattiesburg brought in a truckload of dry ice and we stood in long lines in the boiling sun to get some for the freezer. We thought we had it pretty rough but three

weeks after the storm we made a trip to the coast to visit friends and realized how lucky we were. There it was really desolation, and the poor people, how they could be so cheerful and optimistic about the future was beyond me. It was the most depressing sight I have ever seen."

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

**E. D. (Ernie) Leet** (picture), our first class president, is still practicing law in Jamestown. He scorns the idea of retirement,



but there is no record of his reaction to a juicy retirement income, if and when possible. In addition to his daily professional activities, he also finds time to lure the famous muskellunge from nearby Lake Chautauqua. See photo for evidence. The fish is almost as big as he is, and it was caught from a canoe. He left his ukelele home. As an additional avocation, Ernie is devoting a lot of time in a campaign to clean the waters of Lake Chautauqua. He was active in promoting enactment of a Lake Chautauqua sewer district. As Ernie points out, these waters are the beginning of vast river flow into the Allegheny, then the Ohio, and finally the Mississippi which flows majestically past New Orleans on its way to the Gulf of Mexico. Probably very few of us link Jamestown with the Gulf of Mexico, but just take a good look at the map, and there it is. He also reports a lot of hunting activity in Canada, and there is venison in the Leet freezer. More power to you, Ernie.

**K. B. (Ken) Spear** dips into the philosophical with a short paragraph: "With all the current turmoil in the world we sometimes wonder how long it will be before it all catches up with us. But in the meantime we enjoy good health, good friends, and a zest for life." Not a bad bandwagon to ride on.

**H. L. (Huck) Ebersole**, from way down in Atlanta, Ga., (warm down there) tells all. I quote: "Nothing new—retired and enjoying every minute of it."

**Jason Clark** has retired from long service with Consolidated Edison Co. in Brooklyn. He is now looking forward to the easy life in their little house in North Rose, only 80 miles from Ithaca. If the family jalopy holds up, he expects to enjoy many of the events on the Hill.

**Charles L. Sweeney**, checking in from Frankfort, is violently against snow. Looking forward to the joys of Spring, wherever they may be hiding.

Cornell Alumni U is developing into quite an event for those old timers who wish to improve the mind and get a bit more up-to-date on affairs of the world than their usual routine has brought them. Members of our class who partook of the op-

portunity last summer were **William H. Davies**, **Ralph Heilbronn**, and **Charles W. Waldner**. Don't start any arguments with them—they will outsmart you in the first inning. Information about this year's program may be obtained by writing Cornell University, 431 Day Hall, Ithaca. Sign up and get smart.

**R. J. (Bob) Lansdowne**, whose law shingle hangs out in Buffalo, reports that while trying a case in court in Albion not long ago, he ran into **Marcus H. Phillips**, a fellow classmate, and Clerk of the Court. As a class, we cover the waterfront.

Several of you have not yet paid your Class dues.

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

Late last year **Laurence W. Corbett** and wife **Helen Ives '23** cruised around South America on the *Hauseatic*, stopping off at the Falkland Islands. Laurence says he is still interested in the "Seed business—More from every acre." He adds that it's a challenge.

**Dick Jewett**, mayor of Upper Nyack, writes no news but a "greeting." Confound him!

Retired now for two years, **John Hurlburt** sends word that he and his wife moved in May of '69 to their new home in Oregon, Ill., which is in the western part of the state by the Rock River. John says he is well and enjoying life in his new residence: RD 3, Oregon, Ill.

Here's a note from **Charles D. Lippincott**. "Still building power lines all over upstate New York. Get to Ithaca occasionally on business and am gratified that a no-nonsense administration has things firmly but fairly under control. We all should respond with \$\$\$. We contemplate a trip to Europe this fall."

By the way, speaking of responding with \$\$, **Bernie Kovner** (the classmate mysteriously referred to as Bernie Kooner in **Bill Leonard's** class letter) is doing a herculean job in soliciting funds from the class for the support of Cornell. Bernie deserves your help.

**Raymond A. Kohm** lives in Oxford, Me., May through September, and at Rte. 7, Box 425, Tucson, Ariz., for the other half of the year. His comments on this engaging dual life are so pleasant that I would like to share them with you. "We enjoy Tucson—weather and otherwise. With the usual 70 degree temperature as a high and 20 to 30 per cent humidity, who would not? And there is so much to see and do if you wish to do so. Never will I say that any one spot is the most beautiful in the country. Maine is wonderful, the Finger Lakes and Mohawk valley are at the top, and for my trip from New York to Ithaca for the Princeton game last fall, Rte. 17 was out of this world. If the weather is good we hope to get to the Grand Canyon and the Navaho country in Northeastern Arizona soon after April 1st on our way back East."

Here's another interesting quote from another classmate who reports on far travels. **Albert J. Blackwood** writes: "This fall we joined a tour group of nine people making an all air trip through Central America, primarily to visit the Mayan ruins in Yucatan, Guatemala, and Honduras. They are utterly fantastic, and in our humble opinion greatly more interesting than the Inca ruins in Peru, or the oriental ruins at Angkor Wat in Cambodia. Also the 7 hour, 70 mile, narrow gauge railroad train trip from San Jose, Costa Rica, across the

mountains to the Caribbean shipping town of Limon, along mountain ledges, across trestles, and without tunnels, is an experience never to be forgotten. Now we are back in Florida for the winter. But classmates, if you have such a trip in your future plans, don't put it off too long. At age 70, almost, the climbing is a bit strenuous, and even holding onto the chains anchored top and bottom on the steps of the pyramids, the going can be rough."

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

Word from **E. William Thomas**, 32891 Monarch Bay Dr., Laguna Niguel, Cal., that he and his wife have just moved into their "fine new house with 180° view of the Pacific, almost too good for us peons." I assume this means he is retired and enjoying it.

The Elmira *Star-Gazette* for Jan. 16 reports that **James Norris** (1711 Crestwood Rd., Elmira), president of Streeter Associates, was awarded the Chemung Valley Builders Assn. Distinguished Service Award at a dinner in honor of Jim and his wife and attended by representatives of the building industry locally and statewide and by government leaders. Jim has been active in local civic affairs and builders' organizations, served on labor negotiating committees, was a member of the NYS building code council, and has been president of the local Chamber of Commerce, local chapter of the American Soc. of Civil Engineering and of the Gen. Bldg. Contractors of NYS.

The above paragraph will serve to introduce the energetic and enthusiastic man who is organizing and coordinating the activities for our 45th Reunion in June. I'm sure you won't want to miss the program he is planning. Between now and the time you read this, letters will go to all members of the class: be sure to reply that you will attend Reunion.

Be sure to mark and mail your ballot for alumni representatives on the board of trustees. Your representation becomes more important every year with student, radical, political, and social activism becoming more and more a factor on college campuses.

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

**James H. Zimmer** retired from Western Electric last September, moved from Manhattan to Southampton, and shortly thereafter with wife **Orpha Spicer '27** embarked on a month's sea voyage headed for two months of travel in East Africa and Morocco. The Zimmer's new address is The Irving, Southampton.

A note from **Carver Pope**, 25110 Community Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, reports he is recovering nicely from a paralyzing stroke suffered in the summer of '67. The Papes spend the winter months in their apartment in Naples, Fla.

**Donald B. Whitney** pens: "After spending two years in St. Croix, VI, working as a v.p. with Virgin Island Nat'l Bank, wholly owned by First Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., I returned in spring of 1966 and took early retirement from the Pa. company. At the same time I took a position with the Industrial Valley Bank & Trust Co., Jenkintown, Pa., (five

minutes from my home) from whom I don't have to retire as long as my health holds and they want me. Since I became a senior citizen (6/1/69), I have it made except I'm concerned if I don't ever cash in on S.S. Exercise now limited to golf and bridge." Don's address is 1396 Warner Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.

**Irving J. Bland**, 201 Main St., White Plains, jests, "Who really gives a darn because poor Bland had to travel 6,000 miles to Honolulu, in the dead of winter (1969), to see three grandchildren and then stop off in Seattle on the way back to check on another three. These little ones and their parents sure must hate the Eastern Establishment!"

**Lee Rostenberg**, The Manor, Hot Springs, Ark., advises he plans to spend more time this year and henceforth on his Old Mill Farm outside White Plains and looks forward to seeing more of the "gang" and Cornell.

**Michael P. Silverman**, 5 Lapsley Lane, Lakewood, NJ, writes that "65 age is almost near and one thinks of retirement—or 'lawing' on halftime. Son **Mathew '61**, married, now in Tokyo with USIA for a 3-year hitch. He served with Peace Corps in India from October 1966 to July 1968."

## '26 Women: Grace McBride Van Wirt 49 Ft. Amherst Rd. Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801

Mrs. C. J. (**Frances Monteith**) Blanford of 75 Roundhill Rd., Scarsdale, writes that she has retired from her high school office position. She keeps busy with bowling and attending track meets where her husband is often the official scorer.

Their two daughters, **Nancy Blanford Kelly '63** and **Virginia Blanford '65** both work for American Field Service in New York City. Nancy was in Indonesia last summer and Virginia is now in Iran.

**Geraldine Tremaine** Thompson is the dietitian at the Westfield Memorial Hospital. She is a key figure in a new program, "Meals on Wheels."

The program is entirely dependent on volunteers. In the Westfield hospital the meals are prepared along with the meals for patients. Deliveries are made by volunteers to convalescents, infirm, or the elderly. This program covers the Jamestown-Westfield area. The dinners and lunches are carried in heat-retaining cartons.

The recipients naturally are enthusiastic. In many cases the meals are keeping them from having to live in a nursing home, hospital, or a convalescent home.

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

Retirements for '27 keep rolling in. **John Archer** graduated into retirement after 39 years as principal of Malverne High School. He continues as secretary-treasurer of the NYS Public Athletic Assn., a position he has held since 1942. Home address, 255 Ocean Ave., Malverne. **Edwin N. Miller**, 37 Pennsylvania Ave., Apalachin, retired after a career in restaurant, hotel, and club management. Ed has four children and eight grandchildren with a hope for more. **Charles Schaaff**, 288 Park Dr., Springfield, Mass., celebrated retirement with a three-month cruise around the world stopping off in Florida for the winter. Then in several weeks he will head for Europe for a bit

more sightseeing, returning to USA where he will retire before going broke. (Good luck, Charlie.)

**Ed Trimble Jr.**, 2991 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla., has been enjoying retirement keeping up with his grandchildren. Ed reports eleven now, with an order for more. **Walter Muir**, 1722 Orchard Dr., Salem, Va., celebrates retirement playing correspondence chess on a world-wide basis. He is secretary for the Internat'l Correspondence Chess & Federation Correspondence Chess of America. Walt also plays Board #2 on the US team in Olympiad VII for world team championships. In June he will take wife **Dorotay Saunders '30** to Ithaca for her 40th Reunion.

**Louis Warncke**, 310 Stokes Mill Rd., Stroudsburg, Pa., retired after serving in the field of microbiology pertaining to dairy products and water pollution as an associate director of a biological lab. Their son is professor of English at Hartwick College and their daughter teaches biology in senior high school. Both have families. Doc says he has enjoyed the ALUMNI NEWS all these years and wishes to be remembered to his classmates and especially his Sigma Pi brothers. **Roland Eaton**, Clearview Hydraulic Rd., Charlottesville, Va., Box 248, RD #5, retired to farm life and enjoys reading and writing about world problems as well as those at Cornell.

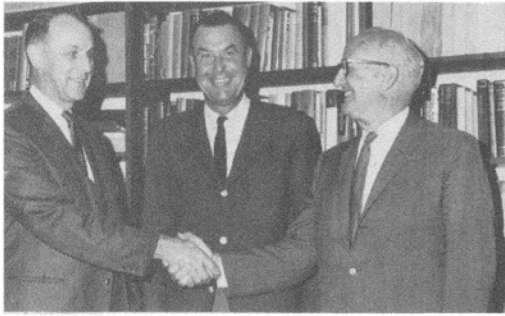
**Gilbert Lamb**, 100 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, retires to traveling around the globe—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and around the USA—Las Vegas, San Francisco, Saratoga, and Carmel, Cal., Baltimore, and Washington—then to Expo 70 in Japan come June. They are proud of son **Gilbert K. Lamb '57** who presented them with a third granddaughter, making five grandchildren. **Harison Bloomer**, 330 Grace Ave., Newark, has enjoyed many years of retirement with wife **Margery Dixon** and both are generous supporters of our class.

**John Lyden**, 3202 Riverview Blvd. W., Bradenton, Fla., will retire in August as v.p., manufacturing, Internat'l Paper Co. They have two sons, Patrick, product mgr., Internat'l Paper Co., NYC office, and John Jr. who received the fine honor of being elected to the American College of Surgeons. We thank **William Joyce Jr.**, 8104 D. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich., **Chuck Werly**, and Dr. **William Wenzel**, 75 Bonnyview Rd., West Hartford, Conn., for their nice compliments to our '27 column.

**Herbert Singer**, Upper Steadwell Ave., Amsterdam, had the great honor to be a camp director at the Seventh Nat'l Jamboree, Boy Scouts of America, Farragut State Park, Idaho, last summer. Herb had a staff of 60 men to serve 2,000 Boy Scouts, an experience which he says strengthened his faith that the vast majority of our youth are worthy of our highest admiration and praise. With such youth America's future is bright because these boys show great potential as leaders. This is Herb's 50th year in the Boy Scout movement. Our congratulations, Herb.

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

Please forgive the obviously delayed publication of some of these news items, but reporting in this case, follows slightly different rules. Here are some quotes from a long and delightful letter written for **Estelle Uptcher** Hearnden by her husband, George: "The thirst for any land in London is insatiable, rebuilding goes on apace—roads, housing, schools, hospitals, busi-



Trustee **H. Victor Grohmann '28** (right) is congratulated by President Corson upon completion of 30 years as a visiting lecturer in the School of Hotel Administration. Dean **Robert A. Beck '42** (center) looks on. Grohmann was also featured recently in the *Bergen (N.J.) Sunday Record* Call in an illustrated article, "Hard Work Pays Off for Him." He is represented in these pages as correspondent for his class.

ness premises, etc., all in the name of progress and modernization, not all to the benefit of the people, which in the final analysis it is all about. Change and renewal I understand is inevitable, but the gross architectural monstrosities they are wishing upon us makes us shudder to think of what heritage we are handing down and how posterity will judge us for all this functional ugliness." He goes on: "The past year was a vintage one for all our good friends visiting London. Estelle loved every minute of the many reunions and so many pleasant hours spent with familiar faces at the theatre, at meals, and just walking and talking to voices that sound like good old times." He urges Estelle's friends to please write her (new apt. address given in February issue).

Nat and **Muriel Drummond Platt** sent a cheery message from their Caribbean cruise which they particularly enjoyed because of the temperatures they had left behind! **Bebe Stow Norgore** writes "Hurray! My ulcers have healed. We are finally settled in our new apartment and like it very much. However, we have not yet sold our house." **Helen A. Smith** enjoyed a fall trip in Spain and Portugal. Too bad her path didn't cross that of **Ray and Lucille Armstrong Morse**, who also added Morocco to their itinerary. Says Lucille: "We've both been wanting to go to Spain since we took Spanish in high school. It lived up to every expectation! The feel of words like the Alcazar, the Alhambra, the Kazbah, etc., in one's mouth is a pleasure, and then to actually see them was the fulfillment of a dream." They enjoy living in Heritage Village where **Grace Eglington Vigurs** will also presently have an apartment.

**Sid Hanson** Reeve enjoys reading about others' travels but says, "For some reason, I am not geared that way. I like my home and my activities. A rut is a rut only if you think it is." Sid refinished an antique pine washstand (a gift from their 9th grade teacher) for daughter Ruth and her husband, Mel, and an old platform rocker for her sister who is building a retirement house in Petersburg, "a gorgeous setting in the mountains." **Eleanor Holston Brainard** spent Thanksgiving with son William, a full professor (Economics) at Yale, who has three lively sons ages 5, 7, and 9. She says her other two sons are doing "interesting things, of course." Husband **William '31** has added bird banding to his list of hobbies. "In fact, 'birding' in Canada, India, and here leads to a variety of new friends

and trips. Have any of you seen the thousands of snowy egrets nesting at Cape May, NJ? It's thrilling!" (Anna Mae, take note.)

**Mildred McFarland** Meredith's most important news in 1969 was a grandson, Alexander Martin Eugen Bunzl, born July 5 in Munich, Germany. From **Gertrude B. Levin** the following: "Since my divorce from **Jerry Isaacs '26** to these many years, I've been using 'Billie Lane' as my career name. At present I am secretary to a judge in Miami Beach where I have lived for the past four years. I love the feel of sand in my shoes and have no regrets about forsaking the concrete jungle of NY I'd like very much to hear from '27ers when they get down this way. (See phone directory.) I await breathlessly the bursting into bloom of the crabapple tree outside my window!"

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

**Dr. Israel Gerberg** (picture) is still a practicing ophthalmologist at 1 Nevins St., in



Brooklyn. He is also chief of ophthalmological services at the Coney Island Hospital, an associate surgeon at the Brooklyn Eye & Ear Hospital, and a Diplomate of Ophthalmology. Israel married Eleanor Schaaf sister of **Maurice Schaaf '29**. They

have three children one of whom graduated from Cornell in 1961. He and his wife travel abroad at least once a year. His extracurricular activity is working for the United Jewish Appeal.

The retirement list of our classmates becomes longer and longer. In fact, we of '28 who are still among the working class, are probably in the minority or close to it. Among those who have joined the life of leisure is **Lester C. Stalter** of Montvale, NJ, who recently retired after having completed 38 years in the Ramapo No. 2, Spring Valley school system. Kip vacationed in Madrid and Torremolinos, Spain, last summer. He visits Ithaca quite frequently as his son-in-law, a former naval lieutenant, is enrolled in the Cornell Law School, after spending two years in Vietnam.

Word has just come from **Howard C. Weeks** that he recently retired as executive v.p. of the Dennison Mfg. Co. of Framingham, Mass. Howard writes: "Last few years of 41-year career with Dennison involved heavy concentration on establishing a successful international div. for the company. Much travel in Europe, Canada, and Great Britain. Since retirement have done some corporate consulting work principally with Eastern Capital Corp. in Boston. Serving on board of some small companies including advisory work, trustee of Framingham Union Hospital, and involved in recent major capital fund raising. Some involvement with SBA's score program as a volunteer unpaid consultant. Dabbling as a licensed real estate broker in the Wayland Sudbury area in the executive home category. If you are moving in or out of the area let me know. Still live at 37 Woodridge Rd., Wayland, Mass."

Mark your calendar now for our annual class dinner on Monday, May 4th, at the Cornell Club of New York. The name of our guest speaker and other details will follow soon, but make your plans now to join our classmates on this occasion.

**Ted Adler** recently returned from a very successful fishing vacation at the Southern

Cross Club on Little Cayman Is. in British West Indies. Ted not only caught 15 bonefish but came back with a wonderful tan. However, this great achievement apparently hasn't satisfied our treasurer as next July he and his wife and two other couples have planned a three-week camp-out safari in Kenya, East Africa. The mission will be strictly photographic, accompanied by guides and porters to make the going a little easier.

Word comes from Meadville, Pa., that **F. Daniel Leary** (picture) is still associated



with the FMC Corp., manufacturers of acetate yarn. In addition, he is deeply involved in many community activities including being a director of the First Nat'l Bank of Pennsylvania for over 20 years, director and treasurer of the Jefferson Hgts Housing Corp., and active in the American Cancer Soc., American Red Cross, Spencer Hospital, and the Chamber of Commerce. Dan and his wife live at 469 Arch St., in Meadville, Pa., and have five children as well as seven grandchildren.

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

**Harless Wenborne McGilvary** still reports dual careers, a summertime career in the Smokey Mt. area of North Carolina where she and her husband operate a campground, and a winter career as high school guidance counselor in See County, Fla., where her husband is connected with the US Sugar Corp. They have recently built a new home, address Box 218, Star Rte., La Belle, Fla. Harless's oldest son now operates the summer resort on the French River in Ontario.

Retirement plans are in the news reports from a growing number of classmates. **Ruth Chaffee Foster** (Mrs. Harlo S.) finished 35 years teaching home ec last June, some fourteen years in Binghamton and the rest at Wayland Central High School. **Frances Shattuck**, who has had an interesting career as an economist with the Brookings Institution in Washington since 1943, has written that she expects to retire by late 1972, if not earlier. Her most recent work with Brookings is as an editor. **Martha B. Finch**, librarian at the U of California at Berkeley, will be retiring in July. She hopes to take a boat trip to Australia.

**Elinor Irish** Case, whose husband is now professor of education at Michigan State after 10 years with the Ford Foundation, writes that a year ago they made a return work trip to the Philippines, spending the New Year in Bangkok. Via SAS's New Orient Express they then rounded out their fifth trip around the world.

A note from **Eva Hunt** reports that she is back in Sanford, Fla., after spending the summer and early fall with a friend in the Catskills. She was planning to return to the nursery school where she has been working for the past few years. Another note from Florida came from class fund representative, **Helen Spiegel Cohen**. She and her husband have a condominium in Boca Raton right on the waterway. Helen stays in Florida from November 1 to May 1, while **Irving (Murph) '29** commutes back and forth to New York.

**Josephine White** Thomas writes that the "highlight of '69" was a sailing vacation with daughter Susan and her family on



Chesapeake and Chincoteague bays in October in their 19-foot Mariner. Jo, who is used to sailing in the Finger Lakes, found Tidewater sailing and the countryside a very different experience and a different world. Son Jack is at Great Lakes Naval Training Station taking an electrician's course. Twin brother Bill is with the USS Seattle.

Another retiree, **Elsie Schneider** Sarr, reports that she is busier in retirement than when she was working and "enjoying every minute." Perhaps 11 grandchildren help explain this state of affairs. Four of them are in the Sudan, East Africa, where daughter Roxanne is a Presbyterian missionary and "Schnick" is hoping, international politics willing, to visit them this spring. Another daughter, Winifred, still lives at the Hill School, where her husband is football coach.

Several '28ers got together for the class officers' meeting in New York in January. Among them were **Rosemarie Parrott Pappas**, **Mildred Rosenberry** Munschauer, **Betty Clark** Irving, and **Hazel Mercer**. Class secretary **Ruth Lyon** was in the process of moving after a Christmas trip to California, so was otherwise occupied. Rosemarie (Polly) writes that she and husband Chris had a pleasant three weeks trip to Greece last June. They dined at Maxim's in Paris, "opposite (but not with) Jackie and Ari Onassis," saw two excellent plays in London, and had a wonderful week at a seaside resort at Cape Sounion.

It is difficult to fulfill **Kay Geyer Butterfield's** request to "edit" her epistle full of news. Husband **Vic '27, MA '28**, president emeritus of Wesleyan U (Connecticut) has just finished three years as chairman of the Committee of the Danforth Foundation to pick winners of the Harbison Award for outstanding young college teachers. He continues work for the Ford Foundation and others on educational projects. While he is out of town, Kay keeps busy on local volunteer work, promoting efforts to increase acquisitions for Wesleyan's outstanding Davison Collection of Prints. After eight years of involvement she has acquired a great interest in graphics and is now giving talks to groups visiting the museum on the ABC's of prints. During her travels she heads for the art galleries. In February the Butterfields went to Oaxaca, Mexico for two weeks and then on to their usual remote vacation spot at the Hacienda San Miguel Regla, Hausca, Hidalgo, where they ride horses every day over a countryside "unfettered with fences."

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

Miss the Feb. '70 column? Said correspondent submitted copy, but it arrived a day or so late. It seems that transportation to Ithaca presents a problem when the snow reaches 30 inches deep! Better luck the next time around!

Some of the '29ers either do not read the column, or if they do, they do not read it very well. Its been under new management for a year! **Carlisle G. Hartman**, of St. Louis, Mo., for example, writes that his daughter is class correspondent for '68 and continues by saying: "Zac, I hope she can do as well as you have done." C. H., brother Zac died more than one year ago.

**Orson Beaman**, Glens Falls, informs that after a lifetime with the Imperial div. of Hercules, Inc., he has retired as of Jan. 31, 1970. Orson plans to fish Lake George, do

some traveling and get re-acquainted with wife **Bernice Morrison '30**. Sounds like a project worth pursuing.

Col. **Jerome Loewenberg**, Glen Head, likes one and all to know that six months stay in Cuernavaca, is made all the more pleasurable by reading of the colds and snows up north. Touche, Jerry!

A sad note addressed to **Al Underhill** from Mary E. Milans, Potomac, Md., tells of the passing of husband **Robert Milans**, who died suddenly from a heart attack at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Bob retired from the Navy Office of Naval Research, and had been a retired Lt. Col. in the US Air Force. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mary.

From Akron, Ohio, comes word that **Will Rowand** has moved from the country to an apartment in town. "I have also purchased a home in Litchfield Park, Ariz., on the 10th hole of the Wigwam Country Club. Bill expects to spend seven months a year at his Arizona retreat.

An interesting note from **Rodney Ketcham**, Cortland, informs of his prize-winning photograph of a Spanish bull which was entered in a *Venture* magazine contest. It was displayed during Jan. '70 in the Eastman-Kodak exhibit, Grand Central Station, New York. Our congratulations for a photographic stint well done!

'29er **Edward Brumber**, living in Sun City Ariz., (along with thousands of other aficionados of Earth's closest star) writes that son **Frederick '65** is now living in Boston, Mass., and is associated with the Old Colony Trust Co., as of Jan. 1, 1970.

Another '29er, **Carl Goldmark Jr., MD**, reports that he was a delegate of the NYS Medical Soc. at the annual meeting of the AMA last year in Denver. After the convention he visited Las Vegas to see his daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Goodman, wife of an attorney in that famous community. Carl visited his other daughter, Virginia, in Livingston, NJ. "Any time I can steal from my medical practice, I devote to the Medical Soc. of which I am Secretary." All '29 medical men are leaders of their profession and we wish them continued honor and all success!

**Henry Pfisterer**, New Haven, Conn., regrets that he missed the famous 40th and the last two class dinners in New York. His reason— "Two jobs, two offices, two residences, and three grandchildren." Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles.

Since the publication of the Jan. '70 column, your correspondent was in Idar-Oberstein, Germany. Ever hear of the place? The Romans discovered the region, found some agates and a handful of amethysts, and thereby founded a cutting and polishing industry that has flourished for the past 2,000 years. Next time you are in Germany take a trip to Idar. It's one of the most fascinating communities in Europe.

**Gordon Hoffman** and I were the only members of our class to attend the Cornell Class Officers luncheon, Jan. 17, 1970, at the Roosevelt Hotel. There was a good turnout to honor the guest of the day, Dr. Corson. The food was excellent and the liquor served elicited no complaints.

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

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers was an occasion for **Walt Bacon**, **Joe Wortman**, **Doc Payne**, **Romey Wolcott**, and your correspondent to discuss Reunion arrangements. Romey, Reunion chairman, reported that early returns to his announcement letter

were very encouraging. Within a matter of days, responses were received from **Bill Bleier**, **Bob Bliss**, **Tony Bordogna**, **Casey Castleman**, **Phil Champion**, **Ambrose Clarke**, **Blinn Cushman**, **Bob Erler**, **Fred Fay**, **Jim Gitlitz**, **Milt Gould**, **Walt Heasley**, **Emmett Maccubbin**, **Fred Pease**, **Lowell Powers**, **Newton Randall**, **Jim Rice**, **Martin Roess**, **Elwood Rogge**, **Joe Rose**, **Don Saunders**, **Rudy Schramm**, **Julie Siegel**, **Leon Simms**, **Howard Smith**, **Walt Staats**, **Bob Terwilligar**, **Charlie Treman**, and **Sam Wakeman**. Romey promises an inexpensive, pleasant, relaxed weekend which he guarantees your wife will love. If you haven't already sent in your advance card, do so now.

I am indebted to **Henry Wickham's** wife (whose initials are V. L.) for news that Henry is mgr. of the operating div. of M. W. Kellogg Co., refinery builders, and has made several trips to Chile, Brazil, and Colombia, on many of which she has been lucky enough to go along. Their four children are all married. The eldest is a chemistry professor at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; **Sarah '63**, married to **Robert D. Shappee '61, MBA '63**, lives in Glen Head, and **Christopher '67**, an ensign, is now in the Pacific as a navigator on the USS Hollister. The Wickhams live at 100 Wolver Hollow Rd., Glen Head.

**Walter J. Staats Jr.**, 115 Randle Dr., Cherry Hill, NJ, is still busy with his air-conditioning business. Last fall, Walt and his wife took an extended European trip.

**Donald B. Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ, writes that son **Tom '68** is a Lt. (j.g.) in Naval Aviation Supply at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. Daughter Mary (Connecticut College '69) is now in graduate school at the U of Maryland, taking her master's in botany.

**Charles H. Bell** was married on Oct. 4, 1969 to Marjorie R. Brastow (Elmira '33) and now lives at 496 Beach Rd., Fairfield, Conn. He wrote that son Richard, a Dickinson College graduate, is working for Merrill Lynch in NYC. Donald (Morris Harvey College '68) is married, has a daughter, and works for the Conn. Dept. of Health. Douglas is a junior at New Haven College and daughter Judith Roberts lives in Auburn, Ala., where her husband, Lewis, is teaching. They have a son and daughter.

A fascinating picture of two youngsters taken by **James B. Gitlitz**, 7 Penston Rd., Binghamton, while traveling in Peru, is featured as an outstanding photograph by an amateur in an advertisement for the *Life* Library of Photography.

**Jose M. Gonzalez-Angel**, Box 2313, San Juan, PR, writes that he is part owner of the Gonzalez Padin Dept. Stores of Puerto Rico. Married for 31 years to Rachel Lucia of Hazelton, Pa., an Ithaca College graduate, they have seven children and nine grandchildren. He would enjoy hearing from classmates who plan to attend our 40th.

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

On Saturday, Jan. 17, the steering committee of the Class met during the mid-winter meetings of the Assn. of Class Officers. A full report of the meeting will be sent to the entire class with the final notice on dues. However, one point of interest to all is the annual dinner in New York City. This is planned for Friday, April 17, at the Cornell Club and is the night before the Convocation to be held at the New York Hilton. We hope for a good turnout and **Dr. Sy Katz** is in charge again.



Those present at the meeting and for the luncheon were **George R. Bradley Jr.**, who is with NY Telephone; **Dr. Seymour M. Katz**, still practicing in New York; **John S. McGowin**, treasurer of the Class, retired from Philadelphia Savings Fund Soc. and now trying to learn the construction business with Boyd-Mulford Construction Co.; **Frank L. O'Brien Jr.**, our Reunion chairman who is still in his old and now expanding business which we will cover in more detail in a later column; **John A. Pruyn**, Cornell Fund representative who practices architecture in NYC; **Robert P. Stieglitz**, Class v.p., who is with New York Life when not handling the affairs of the 210 Class sailors; **William M. Vanneman**, senior v.p. of Mathew Bender & Co.; and your correspondent. **Herman Stuetzer Jr.** regretted he could not attend but had been on an extended trip to the West Coast. **Herm** still lives in Hingham, Mass., but is now in Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery in their national office in NYC.

At lunchtime we were joined by three women classmates, **Gertrude Goodwin**, president, **Helena Perry Kelsey** who is treasurer of the Assn. of Class Officers, and **Frances E. Young**, retired professor but looking younger every day.

We are always happy to hear from a classmate for the first time. **David Pollack** has not been in these columns. He wrote a short note, not about himself, but of his children. Son **Philip Louis** graduated from Cornell last June. Daughter **Helen Alene** graduated from Ohio State in 1967 and took her MA at George Washington in 1968. **Dave** lives at 4206 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va.

**Albert L. Hodge** wrote that, effective last June 2, he became a partner in the law firm of Strang, Fletcher, Carriger, Walker & Hodge, 1200 MacLellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Daniel R. Terry** is now working in the Regional US Office of Education, HEW, 26 Federal Plaza, NYC. He is the urban problems officer working in the Model Cities Programs. **Dan** has been in schoolwork most of his life with his last position superintendent of schools, Roosevelt. He lives at 1315 Forest Ave., Baldwin.

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

**Jerry O'Rourke** called to say that **Bob Purcell** has set up the class dinner for Friday evening, April 17. It will be at Mama Leone's Wine Cellar with cocktails at 5:30 and dinner at 7:00. If you are in or near New York, plan to attend. Phone your reservations to **Ben Falk** at 201-634-9500 or, if there is time, you may drop him a line c/o Metropolitan Life, 541 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, NJ.

Our comment in the January issue that we had not had recent word from **Robert K. Farrand** produced an interesting letter which said, in part: "Farrand, Inc., is rocking along nicely with such diverse clients as the National Wildlife Federation, Monsanto Company in St. Louis, and the Devon Horse Show here in Philadelphia.

"About three and a half years ago my wife, **Trudy**, and I started a new company to edit special interest magazines. . . . The first issue was three years ago this January with a circulation of 32,000. Today it is crowding the 300,000 mark. The purpose of the magazine is to teach kids between the ages of four and twelve a love and respect for nature."

**Bob** sent along the January issue of

## Officers' Workshop

■ The Alumni Office will hold its third regional workshop for officers of Cornell Clubs for the New England area. Cornell's New England regional office is selecting a location for the meeting which is tentatively set for May 9.

*Ranger Rick's*, an attractive magazine with lots of excellent color photographs. One article made me very ashamed of myself for having so long harbored a mindless prejudice against tarantulas and spiders. Seems they're good folks when you get to understand their points of view.

**Bob** is a director of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. He and **Trudy** have bought a house in Ocho Rios in Jamaica and hope to go into semi-retirement in a year or so.

**Frederick J. Finkenauer Jr.** is a man who likes quiet. He is mgr. of the body testing dept., body engineering office, Ford Motor Co.

He has a very Cornell family: Wife **Margaret Button '33**; daughter **Ann Pettit '56**, who lives in Darien, Conn.; and son **Fred E. '61**, who secured a graduate degree from Harvard Business School in 1965 and has since joined First Nat'l City Bank in New York. **Fink** and **Margaret** live at 1220 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham, Mich.

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

Sorry we had no column in the February issue. The notes were prepared and mailed on Friday, Dec. 12 for arrival in Ithaca by Tuesday, Dec. 16. Since they didn't arrive by that date, they weren't included.

The Albert B. Chandler Med Center, Div. of State & Local Services, Lexington, Ky., announced in December that **Dr. Abram S. (Bud) Benenson**, former professor of preventive medicine at Jefferson Med College in Philadelphia, had been named professor and chairman of the Dept. of Community Medicine at the U of Kentucky. **Bud**, a native of Napanoch, holds AB and MD degrees from Cornell. With the Army for 22 years, he was involved in immunology and epidemiology programs in several countries and held teaching and research posts in Army medical lab and school programs. Prior to his retirement, he was director of the Div. of Immunology and the Div. of Communicable Disease & Immunology at the Walter Reed Army Inst. of Research in Washington, DC. From 1962 to 1966 **Bud** was director and scientific advisor of the Pakistan-SEATO cholera research lab in Dacca, East Pakistan. In 1966, he joined the faculty of the Jefferson Med College as professor of preventive medicine (epidemiology) and professor of microbiology. He is the author or co-author of more than 70 articles dealing primarily with the subjects of immunology, epidemiology, and pathology. He is currently serving as chairman of a committee appointed to revise the American Public Health Assn. publication, "The Control of Communicable Diseases of Man." His new address is 2008 Hart Rd., Lexington, Ky.

**Deane A. Dunlop** advised late in November that: "Took part in the Cornell Fund phonathon for the 3rd year and enjoyed the chance to chat with some old friends in our class—**Fred Becker**, **Jessica** and **Rex Denenholz**, and many others. Happily, only four people are still upset over the April

happenings—everyone else seems to feel Cornell did pretty well, really, and thinks we'll continue along a sensible and civilized path."

**Britton L. Gordon** was honored on Nov. 29 at Culver Military Academy. He is one of 10 alumni and Culver parents named to receive the 1969 Culver Service Awards. **Brit**, the father of three sons, two of whom also graduated from Culver, graduated from Culver in 1929. He was chosen to receive the award because of his outstanding service as president of The Culver Legion, the national alumni assn., and his work in the Grand Rapids Culver Club. He is currently a member of The Culver Legion board of directors. After receiving his ME degree in 1933, he attended Cornell Law School. He is president of Blackmer Pump Co., Grand Rapids, which he joined in 1939 as a sales engineer, and v.p. of Dover Corp., New York. He was elected a director of Blackmer in 1941 and president in 1945. He is also active in Grand Rapids civic organizations. He is chairman of the Kent County aeronautics board and has served the Grand Rapids symphony orchestra as an officer and director. He was chairman of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and is a trustee of the Nat'l Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy. He was honored by Rotary Internat'l with its distinguished service award for leadership in city and state aeronautics and for creating the Kent County Airport. He was previously honored by Culver with honorary membership in Cum Laude Soc.

**Bart Viviano** advised on Dec. 15 that he had recently taken early retirement from the Penn Central and had gone into business for himself as a transportation consultant, working out of his home (1346 Evergreen Ave., Plainfield, NJ). He further stated that he had always wanted to go into business for himself and that this gave him the opportunity. "I am having an interesting time and lots of fun."

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

Attending the Jan. 17 Class Officers meeting in NYC were **Frederick Wendnagel**, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, **Betty Klock Biers**, **Marie Calhoun Post**, **Garwood Ferguson**, and I. Later we joined **Charles Tracy** at the Cornell Club, and a possible News & Dues letter was discussed. **Charles Mellowes** was missed; he had been called home by the unfortunate accidental death of his son.

**Marie Post** organized some callers from our class for the present Cornell Fund NYC class phonathon, and went into the city several nights herself to take part in it. **Marie** was very enthused about the Alumni U last summer, and is considering returning this summer. Other '33s there last summer were **Helen Kilquist**, **Elsie Benensohn Rosefsky**, and **Edward B. Snyder**. **Curt Reis '56** whose brain-child the Alumni U was, has been endorsed by the nominating committee for trustee candidate. Both **Curt** and his mother, **Josephine Mills Reis '29** and father **L. Sanford '29**, are fellow Ridgewoodites, and I had a chance to talk with Jo about the nominating committee choice, which of course pleased her!

**Douglas Langston Rogers '68**, son of **William, LLD '37**, and **Adele Langston Rogers**, was married on Jan. 31st to **Nancy Ann Hardin**, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hardin. **Douglas** is now a second year student at Yale Law School to which his wife is transferring from Virginia Law School. **Adele** is now traveling with her husband on an official State Dept. tour

of Africa, and finds her own time is filled with "six million things," including some time for Cornell. Adele (a trustee for 10 years, presented the university's new president, Dale Corson, to the Southern California alumni last fall. Jeffrey Rogers, a US Navy navigator on a hospital ship based at Da Nang, returned home in the late fall in time to be an usher at his brother's wedding, as was Anthony Wood Rogers.

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

**Seymour Schutzer**, 67 Cedar Dr., Great Neck, had hoped to have his son enter Cornell, but unfortunately he was turned down. He writes that he did not receive notification until two days before student recess and recommends that alumni should be notified much earlier so that plans can be made to apply at another school. We passed the information on to Cornell, Seymour, and hope something can be done.

**Milt Untermyer**, 714 Summerfield Ave., Asbury Park, NJ, gave his daughter, Lynn, in marriage on September 6 to Douglas Stewart Recist, a representative with Hornblower & Weeks. Daughter Claire is a junior at the U of Denver majoring in dramatics. Milt formed a new firm in May with his oldest daughter, Untermyer & Carton, Inc.

**Cram Frost** of Mt. Kemble Lake, Morristown, NJ, resigned after 15 years with the American Nat'l Standards Inst. and is now senior services administrator of the Soc. of the Plastics Industry. The fastest growing industry in the world, Cram reports.

**Jim Cline**, chief of the analysis techniques branch of the NASA Electronics Research Center, proudly reports that wife Ethel received her MS in education at Wheelock College last June. She is now on the faculty of Massachusetts Bay Community College. He hopes the youngest of his three children, Harold, will elect to go to Cornell as well as two grandsons, Jerry and Michael Cline. Jim resides at 22 Beal St., Brookline, Mass.

**Bob Belknap**, who makes his home at Greenhills, Hillsdale, retired from Standard Oil of New Jersey after 31 years in Asia, Europe, and Africa. He is now an associate professor of economics and business and director of Continuing Education at Columbia-Green Community College in Athens. Son John is in his final year at Cornell in the graduate school of business.

**Norm Thetford**, 68 South St., Eatontown, NJ, spent a pleasant "homecoming" weekend at Ithaca visiting daughter Lois who is in the graduate school. He writes that the Princeton game was a bit too reminiscent of Gil Dobie, lots of hard work rushing, only to be out scored by the opposition's forward passes. He thought the band was even bigger and better than when his trombone was his ticket to the games.

**Al Huntington Jr.** reports that he is still assistant chief in the agency for International Development of the State Dept. Unfortunately, Al broke his left leg in two places the last week of June and spent July in a cast from hip to toe. Al apparently forgot we are getting too old for some of the more violent exercises. His wife, Evelyn, had to drive him to and from work all summer. Bet he got to work on time. Son Albert is in his senior year at Lehigh. Evelyn and Al live at 6621 Gordon Ave., Falls Church, Va.

**Jim Bacon** and wife Edith moved all of their worldly goods from Ocean City to Shawnee Inn, Shawnee on the Delaware,

Pa., when he assumed the responsibilities of gen. mgr. for Fred Waring's famous Inn. Daughter Julie is completing her senior year at the U of Maryland. Mark has just finished a year of duty with the Coast Guard in the Philippines and is now stationed in San Juan.

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

**Elsie Cruikshank Wells** remembered the Reunion promise to catch up on news at birthday time, and announced her retirement from teaching. Elsie says this is giving her time to really enjoy the visit of a Danish teenager who is attending the local high school as a Rotary exchange student, while living at the Wells home, 24 River Ave., Riverhead. The girl has decided that American history is her favorite subject, and Elsie has sensed a great change in her attitude toward the USA since she came to stay with them. Elsie says it is probably due to the Christmas expedition to Washington, DC, and Florida, but I am inclined to think perhaps Elsie and "Linc" (**Horace D. '35**) may have had something to do with the friendly feeling she has acquired.

Retirement has also allowed Elsie to join her husband's business trips, another bonus allowing her to enjoy herself immensely, these days.

**Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** has been so busy keeping her family on the move and squared away she has hardly had time to miss trying to keep her classmates organized as our immediate past class president. Son Paul was home briefly before heading for the Grad School of Business Ad at Berkeley after a three-year tour of duty in the Navy, which he managed to conclude the night before his grandmother's 90th birthday. Son Douglas is working on his doctorate in oceanography at the U of Rochester, with a teaching assistantship there in geology, in which he has his master's. Daughter Ann will graduate from Denison U this year, with a major in psychology.

A mere 90 years does not hold back Mrs. Ellenwood, and Hazel reports a trip to Connecticut, Maine, and Cape Cod with her mother, between packing the young people off to college and getting ready for holiday homecomings. Hazel and her husband also took time out from 3 Highland Dr., Marcellus, during the summer to attend the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario. With them for the trip were **Fred '32** and **Margaret Button Finkenauer '33** who now live in Detroit, Mich.

Currently, Hazel is serving as membership secretary of the Onondaga Nature Center. She has been secretary-treasurer and a trustee in the past, and has shared her interest in its work with another member, **Marian Saunders Bond '33**.

One of the pleasant aftermaths of **Gretchen Bruning Gregory's** attendance at her first Reunion last June, is a regular get-together for dinner with **Brownley Leesnitzer Baker**, another career woman. For inside information on what they discuss, Brownley can be reached at 1618 Abingdon Dr., Alexandria, Va., and Gretchen at 7008 Colgate Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Writes **Gertrude Bendersky** from Apt 2-D-1, 806 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, NJ, "I turned out to be a bridal consultant. It keeps me busy and alternately satisfied and discontented (at La Louise, Irvington, NJ). I have found time for several trips to Western Europe and Mexico, all free lance and wonderful. I keep a pied-a-terre in

Manhattan. I'm a housewife on Sundays, and sometimes I am a Greenwich Village hippie."

**Violet Higbee** reports a changed address: Box 113, Kingston, RI. She is currently State Home Economics Leader, Cooperative Extension Service, U of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI.

**Eleanor Shapiro Rappaport**, 230 Jay St., Brooklyn, who won our Reunion prize for the most grandchildren of any present, with 5½, is now grandmother of six. She went to San Francisco last August to be on hand for the big event, as Rachel arrived to join brothers aged 4 and 2. They are children of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lehrer. Eleanor also managed a visit with **Evelyn Rosenblum Slavin '32**, who lives and teaches school in Tucson, Ariz.

Another traveler is that grandmother of 11, **Eleanor Taylor Acklin**, who left Apt. 9, 3009 Woodruff, Lansing, Mich., for a wonderful visit to London to see son James Acklin III and his family while he was with SHAEF.

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

Plan now to be in Ithaca for our 35th Reunion June 11 through 14.

A new address for **Julius J. Meisel**, 2420 National Dr., Brooklyn, who moved to this new waterfront home and has also moved his business, Capitol Paper Co., to new and larger quarters. Youngest daughter is a freshman at Syracuse.

**George H. Lynn**, Box 202, APO, New York 09283, is still employed as a meteorologist in Madrid. He invites all Cornell alumni passing through to call him, 209-2813, and he will add a little to your enjoyment of the wonderful city.

**George Fauerbach**, 1337D Mt. Vernon Ave., Williamsburg, Va., writes: "After 11 years with Colonial Williamsburg I accepted an interesting and challenging assignment with Paradise Island, Ltd., and for the past two years as a v.p. have been busy planning and implementing the development of Paradise Island in the Bahamas into a major resort area. My good wife, Paula, has maintained our home in Williamsburg for our two youngest: Eric, a senior at William & Mary, and John, who graduated from high school and entered Georgia Tech last September. Hope to make the scene for our 35th."

First time we have heard from **Irving Rappaport**, 713 E. Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. He is involved in property management, general contracting, and general construction, and is president of Clark County Apt. Owners Assn. The Rappaports have a son 13 and a married daughter.

**Jack Cobb**, Box 276, Amherst, Va., was a victim of a world's record rainfall of 31" in five hours which washed out 4½ miles of the Virginia Blue Ridge Railway for 52 days. In Virginia, 154 lives were lost, 19 still are not found, 9 unidentified—a real nightmare. All is now restored at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

**John M. Fabrey**, 35 Park Lane, Rochester, reports that son **James D. Fabrey '65** is now teaching at the U of North Carolina.

**Dr. Henry H. Weishoff**, 310 W. 56th St., NYC, writes: "Visited my son, **Steven '73**, for the Harvard game. Nice to have him at my alma mater."

**Maurice Levy**, 71 E. 77th St., NYC, reports the marriage of son **Barry John Levy '68** to **Ann Kibbey '69**. They are now both Woodrow Wilson fellows at the U

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

### "To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

of Pennsylvania. Levy is with Ernst & Co., stockbrokers.

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

Hail to the king! **Joseph P. King**, to be specific, who celebrated the new year by accepting an appointment from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to serve on Cornell's board of trustees. With **Charlie Dykes** also serving on that august body, that makes a pair of '36ers with their hand on the throttle of the university.

Joe responded to a congratulatory note in this way: "I know you will be generous in forwarding opinions and suggestions needed to formulate sound judgment on the important issues we will face." It is a safe assumption that the open-door invitation applies to all his friends in the Cornell community.

Within two months after class secretary **Jack McManus** got out the annual class dues letter, treasurer **Deed Willers** had received payment from 160 of the faithful. That's a good start indeed. Those whose bill got lost in the holiday mail should hasten to their checkbook and dispatch \$10 to Deed at B-12 Ives Hall NW in Ithaca.

Winter visitors to Washington have included **Harry Bovay** with wife Helen, as nice a pair of dinner hosts as you can find, and **Henry Untermeyer**. Hank attended an advertising convention, took a sauna to warm up, then moved on to Philadelphia via Metroliner—his first train trip in memory.

Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** will retire May 1. He will forsake the Canal Zone for temporary quarters at 4980 Meadowbrook Rd., Buffalo. He promised to "drive down to school for the Reunion."

Other new addresses from dues-payers are: **Robert A. Groat**, 116 E. 66th St., New York; **J. William Chambers**, 213 Dell St., Johnstown, Pa.; **Paul M. Mattice**, 135 William St., Catskill; **Alexander C. Wall**, 77 Nearwater Lane, Noroton, Conn.; and **John J. Hayes Jr.**, Box 614, Setauket.

**Jake Fassett**, after nearly a quarter century in New York with the American Hotel & Motel Assn., will move to Cape Cod in June. His address will be Little Island Rd., West Falmouth, Mass. Jake won't be completely retired and will undertake some assignments for the association and others. However, he looks forward to "catching up on my fishing, house maintenance, and travel for fun."

**Joe Lorenzo** has been transferred to Huntington Beach, Cal. The shift involved forsaking a four-bedroom home for a two-bedroom apartment. "What a job," he said, referring to the task of getting rid of many belongings. His new address is 7045 Jumilla St., Canoga Park, Cal.

Can anybody match **Andy McElwee's** record of five grandsons? The latest bears his grandfather's name. Mac lives at 123 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca. **Stuart A. Grant**,

6455 Vanderbilt Ave., Dallas, Texas, still travels for a sportswear firm and expected a second grandchild by this time.

**Walter F. Van Dien**, 2286 Hulett Rd., Okemos, Mich., has been employed in conservation work by the State of Michigan for 27 years. He works with women's groups concerned with "man and resources." His wife is a Lansing grade school teacher and his son a freshman at Albion College.

**Reinald Werrenrath Jr.** is program mgr. for Bing Crosby Productions. He travels the nation, supervising production of television programs and educational films. Home base is 2108 Park Lane, Highland Park, Ill. **Herbert J. Mols** has been elected secretary of the Olympic Basketball Committee, which suggests a 1972 trip to Munich may be in prospect.

**'36 Women: Alice Bailey Eisenberg**  
2 Harrington Ct.  
Potsdam, N.Y. 13676

Last month when I did have a little Christmas card news, I was pondering over that birthday that puts you halfway between 50 and 60. Am I now a senior citizen, or am I not? One thing that does make me feel older is that the '36 news does seem to be moving further and further toward the front of the ALUMNI NEWS each year.

For a bunch of gals and guys who are supposed to be getting older, we are a pretty busy bunch. In March **Do Hendee Jones** and husband left for a six weeks trip to the Orient and Hawaii, a long planned trip, and they fear they will want to bring everything they see back to their garden.

**Charlotte Putnam Reppert** writes she had attended the midwinter Cornell Fund and class officers' meeting in New York where she had the great pleasure of spending the morning and part of the lunch hour with **Olive Bishop Price**. Olive is one of our Reunion chairmen and she will be getting us all on the ball for June '71. Put reports her son, **Bart '70**, is looking into graduate schools, but Uncle Sam may need him first. Daughter **Christy '65** and husband will return from Yugoslavia in May, and after a little visiting and reunion at Cornell and Harvard, they will return to Berkeley, California.

Had word that **Dr. Lillian Smith Eagan**, **Walter Grimes**, and **Herbert D. Hoffman** attended Cornell Alumni U last summer, with families, I assume. Hope more of our class will be able to take advantage of this wonderful experience next summer.

**Martha Warren Hertel** of Ithaca had all her family home for Christmas. Peggy and Dave from Potsdam where Dave is on the Clarkson College faculty; Maryjean, Jack, and their three grandchildren from Webster; daughter **Lucy**, a freshman at Cornell in Human Ecology. Martha says they are delighted she chose Cornell, "from our house in Cornell's backyard, we see an excellent university meeting the challenge of change." At home are Tim, their 5th grader and Tom a high school junior. Daughter **Edith** is a senior at the U of Wisconsin and Nancy is at Indiana U finishing her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling.

**Frankie Zingerle Baldwin** reports she is now working in the legal dept. of the Dept. of Social Services in Buffalo. Daughter Nancy and husband are back in Atlanta. Son Rod will get his MA at the U of Pennsylvania in June, and Bruce is at Syracuse U studying architecture.

When you get your ballots in April, consider each candidate carefully, and be sure to vote for two trustees. More next month.

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

An improved X-ray collimating device patented by its inventor, **Leonard F. Peyser**, lessens hazard to patients by reducing extraneous radiation. It confines the beam to a specific area and defines important cross-sectional dimensional aspects of the X-ray beam. Manager of collimator products at Machlett Labs of the Raytheon Co., Leonard lives at 61 Old Sleepy Hollow Rd., Briarcliff Manor.

**Leon M. McNair's** family certainly runs to boys! His eldest son, **Leon Jr.**, pro at Fox Bend Golf Club in Oswego, Ill., is the father of two grandsons in the McNair clan. James, the second son, is a senior at Bradley U, and Jerry, the youngest, is a freshman at Colorado State. The McNairs live at 344 S. Craig Pl., Lombard, Ill.

**Dr. Jeroham Asedo's** daughters share an affinity for journalism. **Tamar Asedo Sherman '69** "is now a full-fledged reporter on the Ithaca Journal and a resident of Newfield." Yael Asedo Freedman, whose husband is the p.r. director for the Israel Government Tourist Office, recently accompanied him when he conducted a group of American journalists through that country. Asedo's son, Ethan, a graduate of Columbia College of Pharmaceutical Sciences, is in medical school. The family lives at 113 Lexington Ave., New York.

Last summer's Cornell Alumni U students included **Albert E. Didier**, **Alan V. Forbes**, **Robert H. McKane**, **Edward A. Miller**, and **Mrs. Dorothy Gannett Tidaback**. We understand they expect to be oversubscribed this summer, so don't delay sending in your application. Al Didier's promotional literature for his general insurance, investments, and travel business makes fascinating reading. A Flushing resident for almost 48 years, he lives at 34-28 Murray St. He writes that Alumni U was a stimulating experience and warmly praises the way the alumni were treated.

Apologies to **David L. Ten Broeck** for misreading his note and in a past column having him as mgr. of the "yacht"—instead of the Yorick—club in Lowell, Mass. Dave is busy raising his five children ranging from junior high to college age, all of whom, he says, are "cooperating with the Establishment 90 per cent of the time." He enjoys the challenge of his 20-year association with the club and is grateful that he took Hotel Administration. His address: 7 Grandview Rd., Chelmsford, Mass.

**William L. and Augusta Debare Greyson** report their first grandchild born in January 1969. The parents are **Nancy '64** and **Barry Lee Beckerman '61**. Bill and Augusta live at 19 Monhegan Ave., Wayne, NJ.

We lost two classmates last summer with the passing of **B. Roy Norton** on June 18 and **Robert C. Teegarden** on July 27. Roy was president of Hawthorne-Melody Inc., a dairy firm. Robert, who was a bomber pilot during the war, served the NY Telephone Co. as supervising engineer for 29 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and three grandchildren.

**Robert H. Wright** finds his oldest son employed in computer programming with his competitor, US Steel! Bob is still with Alcoa in the aluminum business. Middle son is back in the US after completing a second Vietnam tour as captain in the regular Army, while youngest son, a high school senior, has been visiting colleges with his dad. Bob says his waistline and golf handicap are "both out of control. The only thing I can still beat the kids at is shooting skeet and trap!" The Wrights live at 105 Crofton Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

To recover from a nasty case of shingles around my middle and to help celebrate the 55th wedding anniversary of my parents, I spent most of January in Miami Beach. Knowing you'd all expect me to check on the Florida '37 contingent, I present the following report: Had lunch with **Natalie Moss Weinreich**. Had dinner and a delightful evening with **Helen Dunn**, who was just back from a Christmas visit with her sister, **Dorothy Dunn O'Connor '42**, in Buffalo and her brother (he's a Penn man!) in New York. Had a middle-of-the-night chat with **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**, who drove down from Largo for a quick visit. Drove up to Delray Beach to visit Randy and **Liz Baranousky Ramsey** and Liz' father, who was celebrating his 80th birthday. Popped into the Foor Travel Agency office in Coconut Grove to say hello to **Floyd and Hope Palmer** Floor '35 one day. And Jim and **Fran White** McMartin came for dinner with my parents and me one evening when they came down from Sarasota to get Jim's mother. They are all thriving in the Florida sunshine, and they send greetings to frozen classmates in the northland.

Helen Dunn said that **Winnie Hunniford** Lawrence was married last October "to a lawyer from Akron named Bill" and lives at 540 E. Portage Trail, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Winnie's daughter is married, lives in San Francisco, and has a baby girl. Helen also shared some new addresses from her Christmas cards: **Mary-Hope Smith** Jones lives at 4319 Collwood Lane, San Diego, Cal. **Doris Thompson** Shineman's address is 420 E. 51st St., Apt. 14 E, NY. Both of the Shineman sons attended Cornell, one is now married. **Clara Strang Hurley** wrote Helen that she is now a grandmother. Clara, mother of four, lives at 23 Fairview Dr., Brockport.

Fran told me that **Claire Kelly Gilbert** broke her arm last August (tripped over the vacuum cleaner!) and has had some problems getting it to heal properly. And Liz said **Bertha Kotwica** was in Florida for Christmas and came to visit her. Liz heard from **Rosalyn Haas Weber** and from Dr. **Bea Prazak** Lerman at Christmastime, too. Ros is still teaching in Nyack where husband Irv is postmaster. Her daughter, Nancy, is in college, son John is married and has one child. Bea is physician-in-charge of accident and emergency at Monmouth Med Center in Long Branch, and a professor at Hahnemann Med College, when she isn't gardening or swimming or traveling. She was planning to take piano lessons again this spring after a six-week vacation in Montego Bay, Jamaica. The Lermans have six grandchildren, most of them in college.

Honorary Classmate Eleanor Simonds, formerly assistant dean of students, was married Nov. 2, 1969 to William R. Leonard, special advisor on evaluation for the UN Inst. for Training & Research. The Leonards live on Waterbury Rd., Warwick, in "a lovely little stone house in the country with a pond full of turtles, bullfrogs, and small fishes, a lovely garden and hills all around." (We'll miss those cocktail hour chats in your Ithaca apartment, Eleanor, when you played hostess to '37 gals back for Reunions. Maybe we'll just run a shuttlebus down to your new home in Warwick.)

**Carolyn Jaros** Hersch reported that son Bill is at Franklin U in Columbus now. He also works at Medcenter as a PBX operator part-time. Daughter Betty is a busy high school student and Carolyn herself is involved in organizations, leading a Brandeis

study group, directing a skit, etc. With a reorganization in the State Finance Dept. again, Arthur is back at the State House in Columbus.

Stanley and **Rosalie Neumann Hoffman** '38 came through Dayton last fall and we had a nice evening together. They were looking at colleges in Ohio and Indiana with son Richard, who attends prep school in Maryland this year. His brother, Bill, graduated from Franklin & Marshall last June and is teaching in Halifax, Pa. Richard gave me his "business card" which proclaims: "Radio-TV-Appliance Repairs and Service. Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service." I wish Richard lived in Dayton instead of York, Pa.

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

Sorry I've missed the boat in a few issues recently. Cases of mail and deadline information slow in catching up to me after I left the island for the winter. (I got my last batch of Christmas cards last week.)

Well, where to start? Let's begin with a reminder that our annual Ecological & Swilling Soc. dinner & dust-up will be held on Thursday, April 30, at the Cornell Club of New York, rallying-time 6 p.m. This highly cultural event seems to set one record or another every year—number attending, number of grandchildren's pictures shown, number of scatological jokes told, number passed out, number of lies about current successes, and so forth—truly a worthwhile evening. So wherever you are on May Day Eve, drop what you're doing and attend. The time of life you'll have may be your own.

News fresh from the mimeo machine at Sun Oil tells us that **Dick Anderson** was one of nine SO execs recently named to its new Raw Materials Group staff, one of its three principal operating units. And that **Frank Bowen** was one of 16 execs given key posts in the new Products Group, Frank on the mfg. and engineering staff.

**Milt Safane** has been appointed chairman of the American Inst. of Certified Public Accountants' committee on relations with the Interstate Commerce Commission. **Charles Quinlan**, a specialist in city and regional planning on the faculty of California State Polytechnic, School of Architecture, has received a grant to study city planning in England.

Bicycles are big in Dayton, according to **Fred Smith**, who reported net earnings for the past fiscal year up 11.7 per cent at Huffman Mfg. Co., of which he's prez. **Francis Crane** has been elected to the board of directors of the Seattle branch, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. As a Naval Reserve captain, he's also an advisor to the CO of the Seattle Naval Air Station. He and his wife have five children.

By the time you're giving this column a post-prandial glance, I'll be back on my tight little island, tidying up for another summer season. If you don't have a stamp to send along news, grab a plane or boat and come on over and deliver it in person.

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

Longer days are giving us some encouragement that spring will be here, sometime.

What a winter!

At the New York January meeting which I had to miss, **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, president, reported the following present, beside herself: **Caroline Thro** Richardson (who kindly attended sessions for me), **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats (who with husband is taking in the Paris Escapade), **Muriel** (Cookie) **Cook** Thomas (whom we couldn't do without as our Reunion chairman), and **Germaine Miller** Gallagher (our most interested Fund raiser and after-dinner speaker, especially Reunion).

Back to Christmastime, please. The mgr. of the rather new Holiday Inn in Springfield is **Dan Walker '57**. When Steve and I were enjoying a dinner in the sky-high revolving bar we were served a complimentary cordial and we appreciated Dan's very hospitable gesture.

Eleanor mentioned in the recently welcomed Newsletter about **Lucy Howard** Jarvis researching a TV program on mental health. Lucy has just sent me a letter concerning this program and would like the information passed on. She calls it an atom bomb. It is an epic about mentally disturbed teenagers in America called "Cry Help!" It will be on the air April 25th and it is such an outstanding, timely show that she was given an extra half hour—making it a 90 minute program—and she says it needs every minute. To quote: "It was a labor of love for everyone on the staff but also quite devastating to the emotions." This is down on my calendar right now! Lucy's daughter, Barbara, is editing full time for Maysles Films, and Lucy co-produced a children's feature with them for NBC in December. That was a new mother-daughter endeavor as there were two Jarvis credits on that one—Producer and Editor. Lucy's son, Peter, is still teaching at the Brazilian-American Inst. in Rio under the auspices of the embassy there and loves Brazil.

**Kay West** Withee has a new grandchild. Are there others in the class to report?

Here are two new addresses which missed getting into that Newsletter where there were so many others. **Margaret Bacon** Russell has moved to Gillis Rd., Victor. **Vera Ford Biehl** has a NYC address at 251 East 51st St., Apt 14-C.

I must pack now for a ski weekend in upper New York State. We haven't been there in years. Next weekend we are hosting some gal tennis pros for the New England indoor championships. More about that in the next issue.

Hope to see many of you at our Spring Luncheon on April 30th.

**'39 Men: Ralph McCarty Jr.**  
 Box 276  
 Fairfield, Conn. 06430

In case you haven't noticed, we now have five classmates serving on the board of trustees of the university. **David Pollak**, president of Pollak Steel in Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected to the board in January. We understand that Dave has three sons at Cornell. The other '39 trustees are **Jansen Noyes Jr.**, **Walter Barlow**, **Jerome Holland**, and **Austin Kiplinger**. No other class is as well represented!

In February, Harper & Row published a novel, *The Defector*, by **Charles Collingwood**. An adventure story of rare authenticity and powerful timeliness, it takes place in Vietnam. Charles is chief foreign correspondent for CBS News and lives in London when not on assignment all over the world. He has been a notable figure in radio and television journalism since WWII, and his achievements have earned him numerous awards.



Your correspondent attended the mid-winter meeting of the Class Officers Assn. at the Hotel Roosevelt in NYC on Jan. 17. **Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.**, class secretary, and **Stanley S. Christenfeld**, class representative, were also on hand for the affair.

**Richard H. Morgan**, his wife, and six children are operating Morgans' Wharf & Lodge, Rt. #1, Box 181, Punta Gorda, Fla. He writes: "This rather challenging adventure comes after 30 years with E. I. duPont Co. At this point we also own a small marina in Avalon, where we specialize in sailboat rentals."

Cornell Alumni U was attended last summer by **George H. Kuchler**, Lagrangeville; **Dr. Robert J. Michtom**, 165 N. Village Ave., Rockville Centre; and **Col. Edmond R. Urquhart**, USA Major Item Data Agency, Chambersburg, Pa. Applications for this summer's program are being accepted and action should be taken now as the word is that the U will be oversubscribed.

On Feb. 13th, Mrs. McCarty and I start off on a trip in our travel trailer to Eustis, Fla., where the Nat'l Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer Club is holding its first winter rally. We hope to make contact with some classmates along the route.

**'39 Women:** *Annette Newman Gordon*  
23 Dillon Dr.  
Lawrence, N.Y. 11559

**Barbara Kilborn Johnson** writes that she has eight grandchildren. I would say that she is easily the '39 leader in that category. Barbara, who is a widow, still lives in Clayton, Rte. #2, and teaches homemaking at the local high school.

**Elvira Falco Bass** is a research chemist and has one or two papers a year published in scholarly journals in the field of nucleoside (I looked that one up and still don't understand it) chemistry. Her son, a student at Trinity Pawling School, and her stepdaughter, a senior at Friends School, will apply to Cornell.

**Laura Mattoon Cordua** is active in the Nat'l Adult Basic Ed program, teaching high school drop-outs. She recently appeared on a panel at the NAPSAC conference in Washington, DC. Laura is the grandmother of a 15-month-old grandson, who, she hopes, will be class of '88.

**Ella Thompson Wright**, who was women's editor of the *Sun* our senior year, has kept at editorial work through the years. She is now director of publications & public information for the American Soc. for Engineering Ed. She lives and works in Washington, DC. She and her family find their fun and relaxation in folk dancing, particularly Scottish country dancing.

**Ann Gaskill Schultz's** new address is 19401 Southeast 267th St., Kent, Wash. Ann teaches music and English and enjoys the activities of the Seattle Cornell Club.

**Alice Rees Evans** writes that she never knew so many women needed somebody to do their sewing until she decided to fill that need. She does dressmaking, alterations, tailoring, slip-covers. You name it, she does it and loves it. Daughter Cynthia (Parsons '68) is a social case worker in Jefferson, Iowa. Son David is Parsons '71. Alice's husband, **Hughes '38**, is a cooperative extension agent in Allegany County.

**Ginny Sturtevant Miller** has cut down to half-time work in the county library. The other half-time is now spent in volunteer teaching and family aid work. Son Howard, in the Navy, is presently on sea duty in the Mediterranean.

**Cay Grady Degler** also reports a new address, 907 Mears Court, Stanford, Cal. Cay's husband, distinguished historian Dr. Carl N. Degler, is professor of American history at Stanford. Cay is teaching English at a private school for girls in Palo Alto. Son Paul is a freshman at the newest campus of the U of California, Santa Cruz, and daughter Suzanne is a high school senior.

**Rose Quackenbush Frangella's** son James has been awarded the Bronze Star for bravery in Vietnam. His tour of duty is now over and he is safely home. He will enter the family mushroom growing and canning business. Son Donald is a freshman at Morrisville State. Rose's two daughters are married and she and Jim have five grandchildren.



**'40 Men:** *Wright Bronson Jr.*  
P.O. Box 3508  
789 North Main St.  
Akron, Ohio 44310

The Hooker Chemical Corp. announced that **John Rutherford** was named mgr., engineering and special products, for the Industrial Chemicals Div. Prior to this, John was in charge of operations at Hooker's large new plant at Taft, La. This new job brought John back to Niagara Falls.

**Bob Ballinger** sent me a quick note prior to taking off for New Hampshire where he is building on an old girls' camp. Look out, Bob! Bob and his family live at 454 S. Ithan Ave., Villanova, Pa.

RGN **Bob Wood** reports that **Duane Schultz** is the high school principal at Naples Central School. Duane's family consists of wife, two daughters, and a five-year old granddaughter and can be reached at Box 5, Naples.

RGN **Griff** reported on four of our classmates as follows: **Bob Schuyler** and wife Ev live at Blueberry Lane, Darien, Conn., and have two sons and three daughters, no grandchildren. Bob's daughter, Carol, was married Jan. 25 to a Duke graduate who is currently in the Navy submarine corps. Bob hoped to see **Norm Briggs** and **Jack Ehrhart** in California at the time this is being written. **Steve Barker** and wife Ann live at 171 Raymond St., Darien, Conn. Steve has his own consulting business called Packaging Strategy Associates and, like the man says, "consulting in packaging and marketing matters." **Allen** and **Jean** (broke '40) **Reffler** have three children. Reff is corpo-

rate business and industrial ad mgr. of *Sports Illustrated*. From the sounds of things, I am sure he will be at Reunion.

Just received a most interesting note from the daughter of **Bill Rauch**. She wrote that "as far as I know, my father has never written into the ALUMNI NEWS, but I would like to announce that he just had his first grandchild, Heidi born in June." Bill's daughter, Carol, also wrote that he has a daughter, **Virginia**, who is at Cornell. (Carol wanted this pointed out as it was omitted in the January '70 article entitled "Legacies Decline.") Carol says that she can't keep track of Dad's official title, but he is with GE. Bill resides at 35 School Rd., Voorheesville, and, Bill, I hope you are surprised! (The editor thanks you, Carol.)

Received a letter from **Art Peters** apologizing for not answering a letter of mine. I would certainly like to have his excuse—meaning two extended trips to Europe. Art formally received his PhD in French literature at Columbia last December. By the way, Art is a manufacturers' representative (both foreign and domestic). He lives at 14 Village Lane, Bronxville.

I am happy to report that **Charles H. Porter** of 3739 Harlan Rd., Gasport, has agreed to be RGN in his area. Charlie is superintendent of schools, which I am sure keeps him plenty busy these days.

The good lookin' guy pictured is none other than **Chuck Stewart**. Chuck is general counsel of J. C. Penney Co., also director of public affairs, and has overall responsibility for the company's public relations, legal and urban affairs activities—reporting directly to the chairman of the board. As we all know, Chuck is very active in Cornell affairs, being on the board of trustees for the university. The column is too short to list his many activities—so forget it!



In the January 10th edition of the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*, I saw a much too flattering picture of **Joe Griesedieck**. The reason for his picture was the fact that Joe was honored as the St. Louis Citizen of the Year. I am sure Joe deserves the honor, and I thought it was most interesting to note that he played a key role in bringing the football Cardinals to St. Louis and helped St. Louis get a Nat'l Hockey League franchise. I was further impressed that Sen. Stuart Symington spoke at the time.

**'40 Women:** *Ruth J. Welsch*  
37 Deerwood Manor  
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

Speaking of coincidences! Did you notice in the January issue mention in the Men's column that **Charles Horton** is back at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and our column's note of **Bob, PhD '41**, and **Lillian Camagni Lafferty** living there also, same street? Hope they will join forces for our Reunion.

At the January 17th NYC meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers we were represented in force! President **Cornelia Snell Bensley**, v.p. **Ellen Ford**, Reunion chairman **Doris Tingley** (Ting) Schmidt, **Marian Baillie Eyerly**, in charge of our '40 tours, and myself; our '40 Men, president **Larry Lilienthal** and Reunion chairman **Pete Wood**. **Kay Anderson Pfeiffer**, there with **Ed, '38** Men's secretary, was appointed chairman of our nominating committee for officers to be elected in June.

At this meeting of the association a revised constitution was approved, which disbanded the committee on class affairs by expanding the board of directors to 12. Thus specific duties have been assigned to six of the new board and six are "members at large." The original committee, under practically military supervision of **Jesse M. Van Law '27** for the past five to six years, has stirred up class interest and competition through offering aid to any and/or weak classes; yours truly is one of the six "at large" and is serving also as vice chairman to **Bill Tower '55** on the class development committee as liaison with classes '38-'42, both Men and Women. Any problems? Or solutions for any other class problems?

In all statistics and their evaluation, this past year we Women of '40 were rated the top women's class from the classes of 1931 through 1941: this through per cent of participation in News & Dues Plan, Alumni Fund giving, number of NEWS columns, class activities, etc. We had a record 180 contribute to the Alumni Fund!

Ting Schmidt advises that the following are planning on Reunion: **Cornelia Bensley, Ruth Howell Davis, Ellen Ford, Charlotte Hitchcock Gottry, Marge Eddy Hanger, Jean Titterton Lewis, Bette Limpert Mayhew, Carol Clark Petrie and Bob, Kay Anderson Pfeifer and Ed, Kitty Kinsman Scott, Lillian Werst Seither, Toni Saxe Stewart** (her committee reported in last month's column), **Evelyn Weber Anderson, Henny Hoag Guilfoyle and Dan.**

At a '40 Class phonathon on Feb. 9 at the Cornell Club in NYC, I worked with **Shirley Richmond Gartlir**, our Fund chairman, who brought along husband **Bernie '38** and daughter **Lois '68** and **Hank Simons '39**, in lieu of wife **Harriet Tabak**, all to help our women. **Hal Jewett**, Men's Fund rep., also pitched in. They are all planning on our 30th (not Lois!) along with **Lucille Bander Cohen** and husband **Jerome '40**, so you see the group is growing, but slowly. We have seven "hope-to's" and we certainly hope they make it, too. **Marge Baker Tummons** wrote from Germany that she has already been in touch with Marian about joining one of the tours in Europe and continuing on back to Reunion.

**Marge and Betty Coffey Reynolds** were our 85th and 86th dues payers. I would love to receive the \$5.00 check still awaited from those of you who have been receiving the NEWS this past year; this has continued to be sent you the second year because you were a dues payer the first year. How about it? This April issue starts our 3rd year; let's get up-to-date, please!

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

**William J. Amerling** of Unionville, Conn., is warehouse mgr. for CECO Corp. of Chicago, manufacturers of steel doors for commercial building use. Bill's operation is in Windsor, Conn. He tells me that son William Jr. practices law in Boston and has put him in the grandparent department with a daughter now four years old. Another son, Richard, is with Household Finance Corp. in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Daughter Nancy attends the U of Connecticut as a sophomore. Mrs. Amerling is the former Elizabeth Lawes of Montclair, NJ. Her brother is **Arthur E. Lawes '40** of Rumson, NJ.

If you have read this far and are a member of the Class of '41, please do yourself and the class a favor. Check to see if you have paid your 1970 class dues. If you have put it off, please mail your \$10-check to-

day. Make it payable to "The Class of 1941 of Cornell" and send it to **Reed Seely**, Treasurer, 84 Rocky Neck, Gloucester, Mass. Many thanks!

**Frederic W. West** (picture), reported in this column last May to have been advanced to assistant gen. mgr., sales, for Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has now been elected v.p. of manufactured products for the company. Fred's previous promotion dated to January 1969, while this current advancement took effect February 1, 1969. Fred joined Bethlehem Steel's sales department following graduation in 1941.

In that same May News issue we reported a move by **Royal W. Treadway** (picture) from owner-operator of his Casa Blanca Inn at Scottsdale, Ariz., to the post of gen. mgr. of the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel in Indiana. Duke writes: "I have just been transferred from this quaint inland island to become general manager of the Sheraton Maui on the Hawaiian Island of Maui. Son Peter is in Palo Alto and daughter Panny was married last September. Come see us in Maui, OK? OK!" Editor's note: Would that I could reply in one serious word—OK!



**'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori**  
596 N. Triphammer Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

A mysterious "bug," still unidentified, laid your reporter flat on her back just as the column for the March issue was due. Sorry about that.

With this issue, I hope to institute, and follow in the footsteps of the Men's column by presenting a picture and achievement sketch of one of our classmates.

**Alice Sanderson Rivoire** (picture) has been assistant director of the national program



dept., Girl Scouts of USA, since January 1961. During the 10 years prior to that, she served as a program adviser on intermediate scouting and on homemaking activities for Girl Scouts of all ages. She was home economist for *The American Girl*, a magazine published by Girl Scouts. For the first Girl Scout Roundup for 5,000

seniors, she was the staff member responsible for food services. Currently she is chairman of the *Leader* magazine editorial board. She is the author of *Cooking-Out-of-Doors*, published in 1960, a book that satisfied the garden gourmet, the forest forager, and the beach-nik. Alice adds that this book is now \$2.50 and "even the Girl Scouts are subject to the effects of inflation." She joined the national organization in 1951 and was assigned to a three-year project conducting homemaking institutes for Girl Scout adults. She traveled 50,000 miles giving training in 45 states to 6,000 Girl Scout adults. Before joining the Girl Scouts, she was a home ec teacher, a social caseworker and a field assistant with the American Red Cross. Alice has her MS in educational psychology and student counseling from Cornell. She has served as president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York City, was a member of the Cornell Alumni Assn. board of directors, and is currently a member of the secondary schools committee (sub-chairman of Queens), the Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship award committee, the Cornell Council, and the Alumni Committee on Alumni Trustee Nomination. She also holds membership in the American Home Ec Assn., the Adult Education Assn., the Nat'l Assn. of Social Work, and the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. Her office is at 830 Third Ave. She and **John '42, MBA '48**, live at 649 East 14th St. in New York City.

**Edith Slosberg** Grant and husband Otto live on the New London shore of Long Is. Sound, enjoying the sailing in the summer and beachcombing in the winter. Their address is 14 Mott Ave., New London, Conn. Their youngest son, Andrew, is the only one still at home. Oldest daughter, Ann, lives in Cambridge, Mass., and teaches in Nahant. Betsy is married and lives in New London and Amy attends Pine Manor Junior College. She says the column is "the best substitute for a visit with classmates."

**Dale Kuntz Galston** is staff psychologist at the Milford Conn. Child Guidance Clinic. Husband **Arthur '40** is a biology professor at Yale; son **William '67** was a graduate student in political science at the U of Chicago until he was drafted in February '69. He is married to the former **Miriam Steinberg '67**. Their daughter, **Beth '70**, spent the summer of '69 on an overseas trip with Encounter Overland. The Galstons live at 307 Manley Hgts., Orange, Conn.

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

**Pete Wolff** was on a business trip in Hawaii. While there, he and wife Mickey visited with **Bill Paty** and wife Peg, on the

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

north shore of Oahu. Bill manages a sugar plantation about a five-minute drive from his home. Pete's address is Rm. 1637, 175 W. Jackson, Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

**Bill Templeton**, 22122 Islander, Huntington Beach, Cal., writes that he is a long way removed from the chilly East, but since he had to go to Boston, he suddenly realized he would have to obtain a coat for this winter. Bill was looking forward to the visit of President Dale Corson at a dinner in Los Angeles where Cornellians were gathering to hear the latest information about Ithaca.

Brig. Gen. **Fred Schaefer** was called to active duty in the Army in May of 1968. He has just returned home after serving a tour of duty as assistant div. cmdr. of the 4th Division in the central highlands of South Vietnam. Fred expected to go off active duty and return to civilian life in mid-December of 1969. His last address is 44381 Kaneone Bay Dr., Kaneone, Hawaii.

**Nick Kruse** is back in my neighborhood, having settled again in the same home in Wellesley Hills which they left in 1962 for six years in Holland. The Kruses live at 50 Bristol Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

**Bert Thomas Jr.**, 945 Larkspur Dr., East Lansing, Mich., is now back in East Lansing after our last having heard from him in Istanbul. Bert reports that the family has developed a real case of itchy feet with Meg, 14, and Ralph, 17, already thinking of means to return to Paris, which was one of their more delightful stops. The Thomases missed connections with **Bob Findlay** in Milan but have carried on a lively correspondence. Bert has returned to Michigan State where he is now co-ordinator of both continuing education and international programs for the school of social work. He also is acting assistant dean for continuing education of the College of Social Science.

**Norm de Planque**, 204 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Cal., saw Will Templeton and **Bill Moran** at the Cornell dinner in Los Angeles last fall.

From Colorado **Will Herbert** reports that early October snow storms broke down the trees but ushered in some excellent skiing. Will resides at 3455 Estes St., Wheat Ridge, Colo.

**Tom Carnes**, 209 Ashland St., Holliston, Mass., wrote a very interesting note about his son, Fred, who is a freshman at Lenox, Mass., and is tackle on the Lenox III football team. Tom indicates that this in itself is not particularly newsworthy except that Fred is an epileptic. He indicates that this shows that with a good program of drug therapy, epileptics can perform everyday duties with little or no problems. Tom and wife **Marjorie Eilenberg '43** are very concerned about the lack of knowledge that people have about epilepsy. The victims are not mental cases as some people and some state laws indicate, and with proper therapy they can perform in very normal fashion.

**G. J. Thomson Jr.**, 10225 Kensington Pkwy., Apt. 910, Kensington, Md., has just been elected president of the Retired Officers Assn., Bethesda chapter, and re-elected adjutant, Military Order of the World Wars, Bethesda chapter.

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

**Dave Sayle**, Reunion chairman for our 30th—Lordy did he say 30th!—writes that although his predecessor, **Bud Colbert**, sent him a trunkful of paperwork his first con-

## Clubs Combine

■ The Cornell Women's Club of Baltimore and the Cornell Club of Maryland have voted to combine. Under the leadership of **Ruth Ellen Ross '45**, president of the Baltimore club, and **W. McNeill Baker '43**, president of the Maryland club, the bylaws committee began meeting in February to make recommendations concerning bylaws for the new club.

cern is finding a replacement for the Schnickelfritz band for the Sound of '43.

"Cactus Flower," directed by **Gene Saks**, has probably already played the naves by the time you read this, and Art Buchwald's new play, "Sheep on the Runway," is being readied by Gene for Broadway as I write.

**Britton Stolz** retired from the USAF as a lt. col. and spent his final leave camping with the family in Europe.

**Charles D. Nigro** is back from four months in Vietnam as a USDA advisor in a program for processing and treatment of personnel and equipment returning to the US. The aim: minimize the danger of introducing new insect pests and disease organisms into our country. Now if the Vietnamese could only keep the pests out of their country. . . .

**Bruce Dedlow** has been named internat'l marketing director for the industrial and marine products div. of North American Rockwell. His wife, Leita, and four children will relocate with him to the Boston area where he will be responsible for internat'l sales of power transmission products.

Newly appointed (by "newly" in this publication we mean sometime last summer) personnel director of Lincoln Electric, **Clyde Loughridge** writes that all six Loughridges spent their vacation "doing California end to end." (What's that old Dorothy Parker line? If all the girls at a Princeton house party were laid end to end I wouldn't be a bit surprised.)

**John L. Olsen**, after a mere 25 years with Sun Oil, has been selected for the post of new products planning and coordination.

Nielsen Engineering & Research has named **Norman R. Bergrun** director, information-management systems, Mountain View, Cal. Formerly senior staff engineer at Lockheed Missiles & Space, Bergrun will be responsible for new-business applications of the aeronautical sciences to computer-oriented problems in the environmental and management sciences. Explanation: Find a way to make money out of eliminating air and water pollution, and of bettering noise and information management.

A new animal hospital has been opened at 1966 Crompton Rd., Peekskill, by Dr. **Daniel T. Woolfe**. Please don't huff or puff.

**William R. Orndorff**, son of the late Prof. Orndorff of Cornell, has been inducted into Omega Tau Rho, honorary real estate fraternity, for his work as national director of the St. Thomas-St. John board of realtors. Imagine anyone actually leaving Ithaca to live in the Virgin Islands!

**'43 Women: Hedy Neutze Alles**  
15 Oak Ridge Dr.  
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

Enjoyed hearing from a lot of you at Christmas. Susan Lynn, daughter of **John**

**'40 and June Gilbert Klitgord**, was married on Dec. 27 at Lima to Robert Michael Scott.

**Fay '44** and **Phyl Dittman McClelland's** card gave us the dirt on all the kiddies. Daughter Phyllis is working at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton while hubby Mike is stationed at Fort Dix with the band. Keith and wife Barbara are living at West Point, where Keith is in the band and she teaches music in Newburgh. Daughter **Lane** is slugging it out at Cornell, and baby Ann is a frosh at Bucks County Community College. Don't expect any more space, Phyl!

**Dottie Krisher** Phillips visited the White House twice in '69, once with the Republican women and t'other with the conservationists, who presented Mrs. Nixon with a special tree for the White House gardens. Hubby Gordon is active in theater at Princeton U and at Peterborough, NH, in the summertime. (What's that?)

**Mary June Linsley** Albert's older daughter is a frosh at Virginia Commonwealth U in Richmond.

**Connie Austin** Misener is proud grandmother of three. Daughter Jerilynn and husband are living in Rahway, NJ, where the breadwinner makes the bread at Merck Drugs as a biostatistician. (Is that good?)

**Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan tells me I missed a great get together in N'Yawk in January when **Stra Claggett**, **Wally Rogers**, **Roy Unger**, **Shig Kondo**, **Larry Lowenstein**, **Edy** (bow down, ladies), **Caroline Norfleet** Church, **Kay Rogers** Randall, and **Grace** turned out for the annual meeting. She wants to remind you to do send your due dues duly. Don't forget to keep in mind, too, Cornell Alumni U which convenes in the aforementioned summertime. Don't delay in sending in your application. Among those of our class who attended in '69 were **Bob Conkling**, **Betty Donner** Heiberger, **Walfred J. Johnson**, **Theodore K.** and **Elaine Halpern** Morse, **Richard M. Tynan**, **Roy B. Unger**, and **Caroline Norfleet** Church. Do dues it!!

**'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**  
8-7 Wilde Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Paraphrasing, no news is no news. If the Class column has held little interest for you, then no news is good news. But for those of you who measured the status of your correspondent medically and surgically through the past four years by the presence or absence of the column, never fear. Only the lack of '44 news precipitated the crisis on the international ('44) news front. The delayed mailing of the 1970 class dues notice has been the critical factor. Members of the class seem reluctant to send in printable quotes without an accompanying fin. That may be all right with chancellor of the exchequer, **John Meyers**, but it raises the devil with the home secretary. (I do my own typing.) If you don't have anything to report now, move, get promoted, get married, or have twins. News is needed. Preferably sensational news, to make up for the missing '44 columns in February and March. You know, your correspondent is president of the Assn. of Class Officers. One of the measures of a good class is the regular appearance of the class column in the News. See what you're doing to me?

But the class was well represented at the Association meeting in January. President **Art Keston** and v.p. **Peg Addicks** Henderson were there, along with **Dotty Kay** Kesten, **Charlie Williams**, former class secretary, **Dan Morris**, and your correspondent. Art was elected a director of the Association. He will serve as general chairman of the

1970 Cornell Class Reunion. Who else could?

**Bob Ballard** is also serving . . . as medical director of Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Bob was appointed to the post in November. Prior to coming to the mid-Hudson area, Bob had been medical director of McNeil Labs and v.p. and director of medical research in Winthrop Labs. For four years he was an instructor in problems of practice at Syracuse U Med. School. Bob was a captain and flight surgeon in the USAF. (**Bob Carter** didn't know that, did you, Nick?).

We have trouble keeping up with **Pete Bellis**. Fortunately, his father, **Herbert F. Bellis '11**, reports for Pete. The new address is M. Peter Bellis, Jefferson Chemical Co. U.K., 1 Knightsbridge Green, London SW1. Pete is director of European sales. I was about to suggest that he is our most traveled classmate, for his several moves—Switzerland, New Rochelle, Houston, London. Then **Jack Halpin** comes to mind—Bolivia, Washington, Argentina. And **Ralph Seefeldt**, up on the Tibetan border. Many miles that I can only imagine in looking at a map. But I really can see much more than those thousands of miles of water that **Russ Geib** has covered in the Pacific and Southeast Asia. They're much more real to me, having flown some of them by octant, astro compass, magnetic compass, drift meter, air speed indicator, and altimeter. But miles may be shorter today, so I won't suggest who has been the most traveled of the '44's. However, most classmates would enjoy making their own personal choice. Let's record in the column the voyages, and see whose path would do the most damage to a Mercator projection. (Army AF navigation training talking again.) Your columnist looks forward to receiving many sea stories!

Back in Ithaca, **Ralph Bolgiano** continues to confound us Arts graduates. He journeyed to Ottawa, Canada, in January to give four lectures on "Tropospheric Propagation of VHF-UHF Waves." That's communication! But imagine how well it would have been received if the demonstration messages had been "Successful Forechecking and Backchecking—The Way to Win" by Coach Ned Harkness. Earlier, from an ex-navigator; now, from an ex-linesman in the American Hockey League. For your own protection, send news!

**'45 Men: John B. Rogers**  
511—A Clark Hall  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

**Stan Johnson** and his gang are off for 10 days at Killington but are looking forward to Reunion. **Dick Bonhoff** of East 22 St., New York, became a grandfather last month. How many '45ers can claim that distinction? **Fred McNair**, Oil City, Pa., says his wife is now a grandmother, but he is too young to be a grandfather! **Ralph Riehl Jr.**, Erie, Pa., says his oldest daughter, Christine, is married, finishing college, and expecting. His son, Chip, will be a sophomore at Trinity and was captain of the JV swimming team, naturally. Cathie is still in high school. The Riehls are taking their youngest to Europe this summer.

**Tod Knowles**, who recently decided to work for himself, says, "The class dues are cheap at twice the price." The Dept. of State announced that **Scott Heuer Jr.** was sworn in as Inspector General of Foreign Assistance with a ranking of Assistant Secretary in the State Dept. **Eugene Wolfe Jr.** has been appointed v.p., sales, for the Wolfe & Mann Mfg. Co. of Baltimore.

## Medical Alumni Groups Get Together

■ The many ties that bind the various institutions which make up the Medical Center have been further strengthened by the recent association of their alumni organizations.

Under the leadership of Dr. **Albert Rubin, MD '50**, president of the CUMC Alumni Assn., representatives of the Alumni Organizations of: CUMC Cornell Medical & Surgical Divisions of Bellevue, Cornell Medical Centers faculty, Cornell Eye group, Cornell Grad School of Medical Sciences, the Lying-In Hospital, Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat, Memorial Hospital, The NY Hospital, North Shore Hospital, Cornell U-NY Hospital School of Nursing, Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic, Sloan Kettering Inst., and the Hospital for Special Surgery, have been meeting to discuss ways in which the individual units, through joint action, might improve upon their contributions towards the betterment of the community.

There is among the institutions, a tremendous reservoir of talent which could be used in creating group programs in patient care, teaching, and research. At this time the Associated Alumni Organizations present an important means of corporate action, and with Cornell University Medical College as the connecting link between the various institutions, a meaningful program of joint action would lend strong support to the Medical College Deanship.

Reunion, on April 10 and 11, is the first major event planned by the Associated Alumni. The general sessions begin with a prospective discussion led by Dr. **J. Robert Buchanan, MD '54**, and Dr. **E. Hugh Luckey**. Participants in this session, "The Cornell Medical Community in the 70's," will include: Mr. **Richard D. Vanderwarker '33** and Dr. **Frank Horsfall** of Memorial-Sloan Kettering; Dr. **Robert L. Patterson** of The Hospital for Special Surgery; Dr. **Law-**

**rence Scherr '50, MD '57**, of North Shore Hospital; Dr. **Donald Shafer, MD '36**, of Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat; Miss **Muriel Carbery '37**, dean of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing; Dr. **Thomas Meikle '51, MD '54**, dean of the Grad School of Medical Sciences; and Dr. **David D. Thompson '43, MD '46**, director of The New York Hospital.

A symposium has been scheduled for each of the two days; the first, organized by Dr. **Irving Wright '23, MD '26**, will be on "Thrombosis and Embolism." The second, under the chairmanship of Dr. **Walter F. Riker Jr., MD '43**, will be on "Man Made Disease." Panel discussions will follow the symposia.

Presentation of the Alumni Award of Distinction will be made on Saturday morning and, this year, a second award has been instituted. It has long been felt that there should be some form of recognition for those people, not graduates of CUMC, whose enthusiasm and dedication have had such a great influence on its development. The board of directors passed a resolution to create an Honorary Fellowship of the CUMC Alumni Assn., the award to be presented annually at Reunion. Dr. **John E. Deitrick** and Dr. **Joseph C. Hinsey** have been named the first Honorary Fellows. Another first for 1970 is that a school holiday has been declared for April 10th to allow student participation.

The social events begin with a reception in Olin Hall on Friday evening. The Dean's luncheon will be on Saturday with Dr. **W. Clarke Wescoe, MD '44**, as speaker. Dr. **Wescoe**, formerly chancellor of the U of Kansas, is president of the China Medical Board and a trustee of Columbia U. The annual dinner dance will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel.

—CAROL ASHLEY BECKER

**Theodore Adler, Jules J. Haberman, Charles R. Heising, James L. Rodgers Jr., Stuart M. Shotwell, and John A. Wenrich** are the '45ers who attended the Cornell Alumni U last summer. Be sure to check the February 1970 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS for information on this coming summer's Cornell Alumni U.

**Capt. Edwin C. Paul** of Annandale, Va., Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Washington, DC, who received a CE degree in 1945 from Cornell, was graduated in December 1969 from the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard U Grad School of Business Ad.

**Richard D. Legge** of Pittsford, executive v.p. of Tait & Legge, Inc., Rochester, who received a BS degree in mechanical engineering in 1945 from Cornell, was also graduated in December 1969 from the Ad-

vanced Management Program of the Harvard U Graduate School of Business Administration.

Your correspondent would welcome any news that you might wish to send about yourself, members of your family, or other class members.

**'46 Men: Richard E. Turner**  
2 Ridgley Terr.  
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

**Malcolm Hecht Jr.**, who makes his home in Belmont, Mass., has been appointed by President Nixon as Boston area chairman of the Nat'l Alliance of Businessmen (NAB). He is the chairman of the board of Uni-trode Corp. NAB concerns itself with the training and hiring of the poor.

**Paul M. Grimes** is currently editor of special projects, the *Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin*. He spent four months recently in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe on an extensive reporting tour. He lives at 1006 Prospect Ave., Melrose Park, Pa.

**Peter J. Verna Jr.** makes his home at 1401 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte, NC, and is v.p. and member of the board of McDevitt & Street, a construction company with headquarters in Charlotte.

### CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"



**Jack Rasch** writes that his daughters, Claudia and Charlene, are sophomores at St. Lawrence and Colby colleges and his son, David, attends Colgate. At home along with Jack and his wife, **Del Arnot '49**, are Steven and Carolyn, who attend high school. The family resides on Barberry Lane in Manlius.

**Morton D. Bogdonoff** is the chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at the U of Illinois School of Medicine. He previously spent 17 years in Durham, NC, and Duke U where he was professor of medicine and assistant dean.

## '47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz 12 Glen Ellyn Way Rochester, N.Y. 14618

On Saturday, Jan. 17, **Karl Goldsmith, Mary Wedeen, and Edward (Ted) Kearns** attended the Class Officers Meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. **Larry Aquadro**, who was in town on business, also attended. At this meeting it was decided to send a complimentary copy of the February ALUMNI NEWS to stimulate class interest and also let more classmates know about the Cornell Alumni U which was announced in that issue. It was also decided to have a class officers breakfast meeting preceding the Cornell Convocation to be held at the New York Hilton Hotel on April the 18th.

While on the subject of the Alumni U, the following classmates attended last year: **Karl Goldsmith, Edward J. Kearns, George and Peggy Schiffman Marcus, Barbara Jane Ruggles Pinel, Muriel Swezey Snider, Lois Citrin Waldman, Marvin and Hannah Haas Wedeen, Abbott S. Weinstein, and Harold Young**. If you plan to attend next summer, be sure to get your reservations in. Details were in the February issue.

**Ted Kearns** reports spending a weekend with **Larry Aquadro** and wife **Anne** and their three boys, **Chip, 16, Dave, 12, Phil, 10**, in their home at **Chadds Ford, Pa.**, following the January Cornell Class Officers Meeting.

**Dick Bell** and wife **Dottie**, who live in nearby **Kennett Square, Pa.**, met with us. **Dick** has been with **DuPont** for 18 years. His oldest son, **Steve**, is at **VPI**; his daughter is a college freshman; and **Rich Jr.** is a senior at **Union Hill High School**.

**H. Richard Johnson** has just moved to a new house about two blocks from where he used to live. When classmates are in the **San Francisco** area, be sure to look him up at **1336 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Cal.**

**Elizabethtown Gas Co.**, where **Calvin R. Carver** has been working since 1965 as v.p., rates and engineering, recently became a wholly owned subsidiary of a new holding company, **Nat'l Utilities & Industries Corp.** In addition to becoming treasurer and a director of the holding company, **Cal** is also president of a new subsidiary of **NUI**, **Nat'l Exploration Co.**, formed to develop gas and oil reserves. On his last trip to Texas he ran into **Ralph Kelley** at the airport and talked to **Dan Millburn** who lives in **Fort Worth**. **Cal's** address is **2 East Lane, Short Hills, NJ**.

**Berten E. Ely** of **Cheyney Rd., Cheyney, Pa.**, reports his oldest son, **Berten E.**, is now a graduate student at **Johns Hopkins** studying microbiology. His second son, **Wayne B.**, is a sophomore at **Cornell** in chemical engineering and a member of varsity squash and varsity tennis. His third son, **Peter S.**, has been accepted at **Muhlenberg** for pre-seminary studies. All three are **Eagle Scouts**. His fourth and fifth sons, **Robert P.** and **John D.**, are **Life Scouts** and are in junior high.

## '47 Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren Hillside Ave. Easton, Pa. 18042

**Arlene Thompson Morey** writes from **339 North Leh St., Allentown, Pa.**, that beginning last September, "my husband **John, PhD '60**, assumed the presidency of **Muhlenberg College** after serving as president of **Frostburg State College** in western Maryland for the past four years. Our oldest son, **John Jr.**, graduated in June from **Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.**, and is attending the **College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio**."

**Celeste Roof Hendershot** and family drove West last summer and toured **Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, and the Grand Tetons**. On return trip to **21 Elm St., Newton, NJ**, they stopped in **Ames, Iowa**, to see **Janeth Reid Christensen** and her family.

**Jean Sullivan Hirschberg** lives at **10 Woodland Rd. in Glen Cove**. She says, "the family spent Christmas in **Jamaica** and after 11 days of rain, the 'togetherness' was enough to last for the rest of the year. Husband **Dimitri** is plant mgr. for an electronic instrument firm. Three sons: **Michael, 17**, entered **St. Lawrence** in the fall, **Alex, 15**, and **Kerry, 10**. I am president of the **Glen Cove League of Women Voters** and a harbor and waterfront commissioner so my days seem to be too short to divide between civic interests and my family."

From **Quarry Lane in Bedford Village, Page Benson Kelly** sends their news. "**Kevin, 16**, goes to **Hotchkiss**. Triplet daughters, **11**, in fifth grade—shattering effect on school! They and Mother cook, cook, and cook for **Craftsmen Unlimited** in **Bedford Hills**. Gourmet food written up in **McCalls** August issue. I direct an **English Handbell** choir. Far cry from pre-med. Would like to know about **Phyllis Dean** originally from **Washington**. **Phyllis Revning Berg** just returned from one and a half years in **England** and moving into **Cos Cob, Conn.**"

**Peggy Schiffman Marcus** writes enthusiastically about **Cornell Alumni U**. "My husband, **George '47**, and two daughters attended again this year and we found the experience as exciting and delightful as before. We certainly produce a tremendous number of 'beautiful' people. Each year we meet and enjoy more fellow alumni." The **Marcus** family lives in **Stamford** at **13 Hobart Rd.** Also attending **CAU**, **Barbara Jane Ruggles Pinel, Muriel Swezey Snider, Lois Citrin Waldman, and Hannah Haas Wedeen**. See the article in the February ALUMNI NEWS and be sure to register soon.

## '48 Men: Robert W. Persons Jr. 102 Reid Ave. Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

Congratulations to **Al Stark** who was just elected v.p., personnel, at **Rubbermaid** in **Wooster, Ohio**. **Al** has been with **Rubbermaid** since 1967, and was previously personnel director at **Burly Biscuit Co.** in **New Jersey**. We miss his valuable assistance in organizing the class outings at the **Princeton Games**.

**Bob Nugent** has been with **Detroit Edison** for 22 years, and was recently appointed to the post of assistant gen. superintendent of the production dept. In addition to his **Cornell ME** degree, he has an **MBA** from **Michigan** and has taught management at the **U of Detroit's** evening college of commerce and finance.

**Norm Wootton** is v.p. of mfg. at **Cowles Chemical** in **Skaneateles** and has just been named to the board of trustees of **Auburn Savings Bank**. He is also president of the

**Syracuse Manufacturer's Assn.** and on the board of trustees of **Auburn Memorial Hospital**. **Norm** has contributed his time generously to public service, having been a member of the **SHARE** Hospital campaign, the local **United Fund**, and his town zoning commission, with time out on Sundays as an ordained deacon of the **Presbyterian church**.

**Newton E. Wayne** writes from **Newport Beach, Cal.**, that in July of '69 he became executive v.p. and gen. mgr. of **Casady Engineering**, a manufacturer of home products.

**Peter Pfouts** writes from **Cleveland** of a harrowing experience last July, when he and six others rode out a **Lake Erie** hurricane for one hour, with zero visibility, in a 16-foot boat. To help calm him down, wife **Marion** arranged a trip around the world. **Pete** works at **Link Belt** in **Cleveland**.

**Andrew Murray** invites one and all to his **Howard Johnson** motor lodge on **I-89**, in **Burlington, Vt.**, where he has been gen. mgr. of **Wizard/Merlin**, real estate development firm, since May of '69. He writes that the view from his house in **Shelburne** includes **Mt. Mansfield, Camel's Hump Mt., Mt. Marcy, Whiteface, and Lake Champlain**, and that the family enjoys the change after 10 years in the **NY** metropolitan area. The oldest of the three children, **Pam**, is in her second year at the **Cornell Hum Ec school**.

We chatted with **Bill and Dottie Donnelly West** one weekend last fall. **Bill** is president of his own firm, **Stan Chem, Inc.**, in **East Berlin, Conn.**, where he keeps busy mixing chemicals.

**John Van Zandt** closed down his farm equipment dealership in central **New Jersey** and is now with the **Princeton U Real Estate Dept.** as mgr. of faculty housing.

After 19 years in the shoe business, **Burt Katz** sold out and is now a registered representative with **First Devonshire Corp.**, a **Boston** brokerage firm. He still resides with wife **Joanne** and three children in **Chestnut Hill, Mass.** **Jane, 20**, is a sophomore at the **U of Miami**, studying marine biology; **Nancy, 18**, is a freshman at **Lesley College**, studying education; and **Bob, 16**, is at **Worcester Academy**.

**Dr. Leroy Dalheim**, **Akron, Ohio**, is **Medina County** health commissioner, and has a private practice in pediatrics.

If you haven't sent in your dues yet, please do so you won't be cut from the circulation list come summer.

Make check payable to **Cornell Class of '48, Men**.

## '48 Women: Nancy Horton Bartels 20 Concord Lane Wallingford, Conn. 06492

**Hal '46** and **Nancy Lehrbach Yost, 1265 Valley Ridge Dr., Brookfield, Wis.**, are the parents of **Kevin '71, Eric, 16, Melissa, 8, and Allison, 6**. Among **Nancy's** many volunteer jobs, she is president of the newly formed **Waukesha County Assn. for the Education of Young Children**. Last summer the **Yost** family flew to **California** for a three-week trip. And this summer they might travel East to attend **Cornell Alumni U!**

Also traveling last summer were **Paul '46** and **Louise Vannederynen Atteridge, 130 Clarewill Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ**, and their six children: **Ellen, 20**, a junior at **Duke U School of Nursing**; **Ted, 17; John, 15; Barbara and Susan, 14; and Jamie, 8**. They went on a 13,000-mile, 10-week trip to the **West Coast** and back, camping the entire way with their tent-trailer, plus a small tent for two of the boys. **Louise** said

that they were glad that the trip went as planned, because they "couldn't back down and go home at any point." They had rented both their home in Montclair and their cottage on the Delaware River!

Cornell friends they saw while traveling were **John '46** and **Martha Parce Fraser**, **Jill Friedrich Root '49**, MD '53, and **Don '47** and **Billie Beattie White '49**.

Louise is busy with her job as head of her church nursery school which has grown under her direction to 87 pupils and nine teachers.

**'49 Men: Ron Hailparn**  
79 Whitehall Rd.  
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

As far-fetched as the concept of making fund raising an enjoyable experience sounds, the Cornell Fund seems to have come up with the formula. The recent week of phonathons at the Cornell Club of New York were not only effective, but also fun for the participants. After cocktails and dinner at the club, a phone, carte blanche to call anyplace in the US, and a stack of pledge cards were provided. The reaction of the potential contributor in Arizona, for example, to a call from a classmate in New York, is invariably one of pleasant surprise and the results are excellent. Among the participants this year were **Dick Lustberg**, **Don Geery**, **Ron Hailparn**, **Irwin Feiner**, and **Howard Lemelson**. If you are called upon to participate in future phonathons, no matter what your previous experience in fund raising has been, I can assure you that a rewarding evening is in store for you.

The Cornell Alumni U is now accepting applications for the summer program. The following forty-niners participated last summer: **Dr. Frederick Lane**, **Fred and Renee Wolf McKible '49**, **Earl and Billie Carter Nelson '49**, **Robert B. O'Connell**, **Dr. Philip Tager**, and **William P. Vosseller**.

In addition to intellectual stimulation, the Alumni U provides a vacation in an area unparalleled in recreational facilities. We hope that an increasing number of forty-niners and their families will be able to attend this year.

**S. Herbert Meller** is chairman of the board of **Meller & Co.**, investment bankers, located at One Chase Manhattan Plaza, NYC. Herb's business affairs have made him a commuter to London, Paris, and Brussels. His most recent trip included an auto tour of Poland. He has just launched the Stratford Fund, Inc., a capital appreciation mutual fund which he will manage.

**Dr. Hans Wynberg** and wife **Elizabeth Dekker '48** live at de Sav. Lohmanland 48, Groningen, Holland. Hans writes that he and Elizabeth have not heard from any of their classmates in 20 years, and they would enjoy a letter from any of their Cornell friends.

**Harvey R. Granite**, the supervising director of instruction for the Rochester public schools, is co-editor of a world literature textbook just published by Houghton Mifflin for use in secondary schools. Harvey resides at 108 Colebourne Rd., Rochester.

**E. Gordon Woeller** of Green Valley Trailer Pk., Mt. Morris, is farm employment rep for the NYS Employment Service, working out of the Rochester office.

**A. G. (Tony) Tappin** has just concluded a two-year term as president of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. He will continue to serve on the board of governors. Tony lives at 560 Cheese Spring Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

**Albert E. Ferraro**, 580 East 83rd St., New York, has left Restaurant Associates and has joined Longchamps, Inc., as di-



Class of 1950, 10th Reunion, June 1960

rector of operations. Al is extending his co-operation in the planning of our class dinner, which we hope will wind up in one of the Longchamps chain.

By the time this column appears in April, you will have received full details about our annual Class Council meeting and dinner. Notice is being sent to all forty-niners within a reasonable distance of New York. We hope to see you there.

**'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth**  
Cornell Law School  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Only two months until our 20th Reunion in June! If you have not put aside June 10th through June 14th for our 20th Reunion, now is a good time to set aside this date as a must for you and your wife. We have been almost guaranteed a warm sunny weekend!

I have recently heard from **Houston Flournoy**, who is running for re-election as controller for the State of California on the Republican ticket.

I am sure you are all familiar with **Bill VandenHeuvel**, who has thrown his hat into the ring for the Governorship of New York State on the Democratic ticket.

Congressman **Dick Ottinger**, likewise, is in the political headlines in the NY Democratic picture, as is evidenced by his interest in the US Senatorial seat. It will be interesting to see how our energetic political classmates progress in their races this summer and fall.

**Howard A. Acheson Jr.**, 1273 N. Glen-garry Rd., Birmingham, Mich., just returned to the US with family after 8½ years residence in England. Children rapidly losing their British accents now that school has started. Howie would welcome a call from any classmates living in or passing through the Detroit area and is zeroing in on 20th Reunion!

**Frederic A. Obstfeld**, 8 Hilltop Rd., Al-bertson, after 19 years of making money in the stock market as a hobby, finally went

into the business as a professional—starting in August '68. He hardly had a chance to get his feet on the ground when the great Bear Market of '69 came along. If the Dow breaks 200, he'll be back to chemical engineering!

**Roger G. Dygert**, 123 Welsh Hill Rd., Clarks Summit, Pa., left position of area sales mgr. with Agway on June 3, 1968, to become corporate agriculture sales mgr. with Internat'l Salt Co. Wife Marie and children, Diane, 17, Sue, 15, Cheryl, 12, David, 11, and Nancy, 7, invite former classmates and friends to stop by when passing through Clarks Summit from US 81 to the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

**Carson Z. Geld**, residing at Fazenda Pau D'Alho, Cx. Postal 2, Tiete—S. Paulo, Brasil, writes that his oldest son, Stephen, is applying for admission to Cornell. Wife Ellen is working hard on her second book, *The Garlic Tree*, for Doubleday. Carson left USAID and is keeping busy with a Purina distributorship, real estate firm, a Fried Chicken restaurant, and his farm. They hope to come back for our 20th.

**Thor S. Johnson**, has recently been named by the Sun Oil Co. to head the marketing div. of its products group for the Central Pittsburgh area.

**E. Gilbert Barker**, AIA architect of Glens Falls, has been elected to the office of secretary of the NYS Assn. of Architects.

**James W. Schwartz** has joined the Rauland Div. of Zenith Radio Corp. as v.p. and lab director.

**Anthony Blackshaw Barton** was recently married at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City, to Miss Janet Florence McNicol.

**Edward H. Smith Jr.**, 31 Shrewsbury Dr., Rumson, NJ, was recently appointed technical director for J. J. Lowe Associates, Inc., a national and international marketing organization to the wire and cable industry.

**John S. MacNeill Jr.**, 10 Balmoral Way, Homer, has been in private practice as consulting engineer in Cortland for 12 years. Married 20 years in July 1970, John has three children. The oldest, **Allen**, is a student at Cornell, Class of '73.

**Allan D. Mitchell**, North Rose, has a new

bride as of December '68. Al acquired two girls and one boy, bringing his total to three boys and two girls. His oldest son, **George**, is a Ag freshman at Cornell. Still an 'ole apple knocker on the farm in North Rose, Al is planning on making Reunion this June.

**John William Jones**, RFD 1, Box 28, Wauseon, Ohio, and wife took off two weeks to attend Lions Internat'l convention in Tokyo, Japan, with stopover in Hawaii on return trip.

**David Lee Brooke**, 305 Canterbury Lane, Oak Brooke, Ill., writes that he always enjoys seeing **Fatio Dunham** and family at restaurant convention time in Miami. Dave's Drive In sees many Cornellians annually from lunching local area factories.

**Arnold M. Craft**, residing at 13113 Hathaway Dr., Silver Spring, Md., informs us that he received a letter from **Charlie Bauerlein '49**, who is president of his own firm, Recreation Consultants, Inc., and does swimming pools, parks, playgrounds, etc., in NJ, Pa., NY, and Del. He has seven daughters and three sons!

**'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle**  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212

As you might expect, our classmates in the military service are very much on the move. Last May, Lt. Col. **Dick Hinz** was assigned to the base civil engineer post at Pleiku AB in Vietnam. His family resides in West Palm Beach until he returns next month. Also in the Air Force, **Bob Cornetti** writes: "Have just completed, with wife, three children, German shepherd and Persian cat, our move from Washington, DC, to Copenhagen, Denmark. Have been assigned to our embassy for a three-year tour as Air Attache. The city is beautiful, but very expensive. We are looking forward to the next three years."

A news release from the Air Force names Lt. Col. **Harold Hart** as recipient of the AF Commendation Medal at Fuchu Air Station in Japan. He was cited for his outstanding leadership and duty performance as an advanced weather officer at Fuchu. Harold gained an MS in meteorology at MIT following his BA in chemistry at Cornell. From another AF news release, Lt. Col. **Ed Young** assumes the position of chief of the accounting and finance div., headquarters, Ogden Air Materiel Area, Hill AFB, Utah.

**Paul Staneslow** writes: "Had a hectic year setting up a summer program on South Asian Studies. Saw **Marty Cohen** in Cambridge, Mass., where I toured his lab at A. D. Little. I visited him again in May '69 when I also got to see **Lyle E. McBride** and wife **Marge Crimmins '51**." Paul, incidentally, teaches at the U of Minnesota.

**Art Jaggard** is now with Burgess Batter Div. of Clevite. He writes he hopes he's through being transferred as they've found the ideal house. "Our backyard runs into a 36-hole golf course." Art's new address is 220 Park Crest Dr., Freeport, Ill. **Bill Duffield** has evidently moved, too. His new address: Clareneck, NY. He writes: "I have finished 30 hours of grad work and am a well-satisfied, excellent teacher of junior high science and math—thanks to Cornell."

**Howard Feinstein** lives in Ithaca and writes: "Still working for PhD in American intellectual history. The crisis of Spring 1969 has made me a political activist. I have helped form SDA (Students for a Democratic Alternative) to try and keep Cornell intact as an educational institution. Elected to Constituent Assembly. Am writing a pa-



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DICK NIZOLEK – HOTEL '64

per on the psychological aspects of the Cornell Crisis."

We were pleased to write of **Jim Stocker's** promotion to a v.p. at Scott Paper in our January column. We're just as pleased to announce now that Scott has selected a second '51er as v.p. **Bill Wesson** (picture) has been promoted to v.p. in charge of the newly formed education div. Bill was previously director of corporate development.



"Still at Sperry Gyroscope Co.," writes **Harry Beeskow**, "and still doing environmental evaluation of navigation and display systems. Also still active (founding member) in the new viable Conservative Party in New York State. Was treasurer of local club for four years." **Howard Jensen** wrote simply: "Same home, same employment, same family size—sorry that doesn't make for exciting news."

**'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton**  
Pryor Star Route  
Billings, Mont. 59101

Anyone who is planning to attend the NY Convocation and who would like to sit at the '51 table should pay and then immediately get in touch with **Shelley Akabas** (Mrs. Aaron) at 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale.

Class dues are now due. A strong class and great Reunion will result from everyone's support. Dues or not, please send news. This column is dependent on what you send to the class. In addition to news of you and your activities in general, let us

know what Cornell activities you are presently engaged in, such as secondary school committees, clubs, etc. Our class council is interested in finding out how '51ers are involved in Cornell.

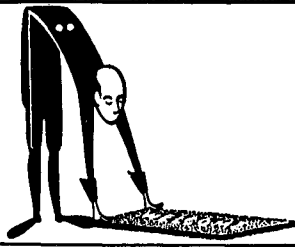
The council is also anxious to help anyone who is interested in a special get-together in her region in the late spring. They would be able to help put people in touch with one another. Our class president, **Shelley Akabas**, would be glad to assist you.

Our class council met on January 17 and among other things began to plan for our Reunion in 1971. In attendance were **Jack Ostrum**, **Shelley Akabas**, **Don and Carolyn Niles**, **Armington**, **A. J. Key Vollers**, **Fran Goldberg**, **Myers**, **Bobby Buckholz**, officially. They were joined by **Marybeth Weaver Ostrum** and **Terry Geherin** Requardt.

Anyone who is interested in attending Cornell Alumni U this summer should make application early as they expect to be over-subscribed this year. Those from our class who attended last summer included **Marcus Baum**, **Tom Borthwick**, **Graham Brown**, **John Gebhard**, **Joan Cohen Halpern**, **Barbara Bell**, and **Heikki Jutila**, **Audrey Neumann Kirkpatrick**, **Frances Goldberg Myers**, **Cynthia Flowers Newton**, **Theodore Oppenheimer**, **Bernard Rudwick**, **Harvey Sampson Jr.**, **Arlene Getz Soloman**, **James Stocker Jr.**, and **Myra Weber Wolcott**.

**'52 David W. Buckley**  
Lever Brothers Co.  
390 Park Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

**Arnold R. Kane** informs us that he is presently assigned to the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific, located at Camp H. M. Smith, Aiea, Hawaii. Recently he had the pleasure of receiving an invitation to at-



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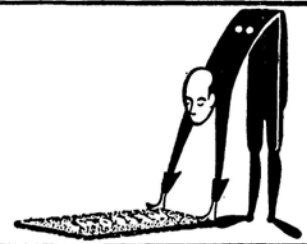


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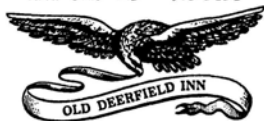
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tend the Change of Command Ceremony held in honor of Cmdr. **Robert M. Morrison '55**, USN, wherein Bob assumed command of the Polarix submarine SSBM Benjamin Franklin at the Pearl Harbor submarine base.

**Robert C. Petrie** of Pelham has joined the motor lodge div. of Howard Johnson's. He is mgr. of personnel and training and is responsible for training and development of staffs for the division's 390 lodges. Bob joined Howard Johnson's after being with the College of the Virgin Islands where he was founder and director of a program of restaurant and hotel management. He also has been mgr. of a Howard Johnson's motor lodge and restaurant. Bob is a member of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen and is active in such community organizations as Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Kiwanis, and United Community Fund. He and wife **Marilyn Hoff '53** and their two daughters live at 215 Highbrook Ave., Pelham.

**Howard M. Maisel** writes that he and **Herb Epstein** relocated their adhesives mfg. company, Columbia Cement, to Freeport this year. Herb and Howard are brothers-in-law, and both are married to Cornell women, **Joan Epstein Maisel '55** and **Sue Michaels Epstein '55**.

Mrs. George (**Gayle Raymond**) Kennedy writes that last February she and her family traded the snows of Minnesota for the sunshine (and smog) of Mexico City. Her husband is busy managing a toy company recently acquired by General Mills, and the whole family is studying Spanish. Gayle tells us that Jane and **Wally Jansen '49** started their guest list in the spring and more are always welcome.

**Richard L. Hunt** has been promoted to associate director, employee benefits, in the Prudential Ins. personnel dept. Before his promotion, he was a senior personnel consultant. He joined the company in 1952 shortly after graduation from Cornell with a bachelor's degree in economics. He served with the Army from 1946 to 1948, part of the time in Japan. Dick is a member of the Simpson United Methodist Church in Old Bridge. He and wife Gertrude have two daughters, Dianne, 18, and Dale, 6, and three sons, David, 15, Daniel, 11, and Douglas, 8. The Hunts live at 4 Glenside Court, East Brunswick, NJ.

**Helen Icken** Safa writes that husband Manu is now working at the UN Secretariat in New York City. This means a trip to Iran for the whole family in the summer of 1970. Helen continues to teach at Rutgers.

**'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.**  
166-A College Ave.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Your correspondent's second book, *Living in the Now*, was released under the imprint of Association Press (New York) in early February. Wife **Jane Barber** and I trust you will all see that your local bookstores are stocking copies in order to support our "moving to Florida" fund. The latter will become a reality this summer when we leave Vassar for permanent residence on Sanibel Is., Fla., in search of a somewhat simpler style of life.

More news from those unable to attend last year's Reunion: **Russ Skelton**, 1559 Camino Lindo, So. Pasadena, Cal., still remains active in the Army Reserve program, and was at summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., during Reunions. Russ writes that after seven years with Security Pacific Nat'l Bank in Los Angeles, he has moved across the street to First Western Bank & Trust Co. as v.p. in their corporate finance dept.

From Houston, Texas, at 14738 River-

forest Dr., **Bob Greenwald** reports that he and his wife have three children, the newest arrival being Jennifer Lynn on April 17, 1969. Bob is southwestern sales mgr. for Sol Spitz Co. of New York, responsible for nine southwestern states.

**Don Miller** showed where his loyalties lay when he opted for his 10th reunion at the Harvard Business School "at the same time." D.K. continues to live at 85 East End Ave. in New York.

And from Maj. **T. C. Heine** comes word that he was still helping fight the war on the Saigon front until the end of July. After that, he expected to be stationed in Washington, DC. Ted's mailing address was Hq. 7AF (DIP) Box J-37, APO San Francisco, Cal.

Also in California, **Charlie Schulz** laments that he was kept from Reunions because his law partner just retired, "leaving everything on my desk and two secretaries to keep busy." Last winter quarter, Charlie led a seminar at Stanford Med School on medical jurisprudence (compulsory health care, drugs, organ and tissue transplants, etc.). He reports he found it lots of work but quite stimulating. Charlie and wife **Jinny Brane** make their home at 740 Seale Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.

Yet another classmate transplanted to the West Coast, **Ed Bludau** reports that a later trip east the same month prevented him from making it to Ithaca. Ed's address is 646 Alhambra Rd., San Mateo, Cal.

Dr. **John Alden** continues to live and practice medicine in Berkeley, Cal., where he makes his home at 828 Indian Rock Ave.

Capt. **John W. Almquist** of the 197th Aeromedical Airlift Squadron of the Arizona Air Guard was awarded the LT Albert Burns Trophy by a vote of his fellow officers during maneuvers last March. The trophy is presented annually to that officer judged by his fellow officers to have displayed the most interest and accomplished the most for his airlift group. When not on reserve duty, John is employed as a stockbroker for Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes. He resides with wife **Laura Treman '56** and three children at 3924 Avenida de Montezuma, Tucson, Ariz.

From Eleanor **Fisher** comes word that husband **Frank** has joined Loew's Hotels as v.p. responsible for food and beverage operations of hotels located in the US, Puerto Rico, Nassau, and London. Frank formerly spent a dozen years with the Hilton Corp. Eleanor reports that she and Frank are still true "cliff dwellers," living in the heart of NYC at 305 East 86th St. All classmates will feel aged to learn that the Fishers' oldest daughter is in her senior year in high school.

**'54 Women: Janice Jakes Kunz**  
21 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4  
Princeton, N.J. 08540

A transfer has brought Harry and **Ann Maxwell** Barnard into the Boston area. Harry is still with Raytheon, but is now at the Bedford Mechanical Lab near Boston. They've purchased "a creaky old house, approximately 200 years old, give or take 50 years," and are in the process of repapering, painting, and tearing apart the kitchen. Ann also mentioned in her note that one of their first visitors in Wakefield was **Norma Dempsey** True. The Barnards' new address is 747 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.

**Betsy Hynes** White writes that the activities of her four-year-old and eight-year-old daughters have been keeping her busy, and that the recent appointment of her husband, Don, as president of Continental Resources

Corp., a subsidiary of Whittington Oil Co., has been keeping all of them busy. Betsy's home address is 161 Bingham Ave., Rumson, NJ.

"We've been traveling again!" begins a note from **Janet Davies White**. Janet and **Bill '54** spent three weeks in the Orient prior to Thanksgiving last year. It was a "people-to-people" agricultural tour of the same type they took to Russia the year before. This time they visited Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. Their six children stayed at home (which is Rte. 3, Ogdensburg), where oldest son Bill, 17, has been spending quite a bit of his time filling out college applications.

PTA (as president), Cub Scouts (den mother for eight active Cubs), and the Cornell Women's Club (program chairman of the Mid-Hudson C.W.C.) are the activities listed by **Mary Barker** Hotchkiss. Mary's address is still 88 Hills Terr., Poughkeepsie.

Sea Life Park, the dream-made-reality in Hawaii of **Tap '53** and **Karen Wylie Pryor** has been the subject of more and more attention and comment . . . in *Look* magazine, in *National Geographic*, and recently on Wild Kingdom, a TV show seen here in the East, and hopefully elsewhere. And now a friend has sent along a fascinating article written by Karen for the December '69 issue of *Psychology Today*. It's called "Behavior Modification—the Porpoise Caper" and tells how porpoises were actually trained to make up their own tricks. My 12-year-old daughter, a budding ecologist and fulltime animal lover, is terribly impressed that I know someone who trains porpoises. If she is any indication of the interest among young people in this field, Sea Life Park had better begin bracing itself for an invasion.

At the midwinter meeting of class officers held in New York City on January 17, **Bill Lalonde**, **Duane Neil**, **Sorscha Brodsky**, and I listened to the usual reports and panels, but found that the point around which our own meeting revolved, was the feeling that we ought to be doing more as a class. For instance, the enormously successful Alumni U was founded by the Class of '56 under the leadership of **Curt Reis** (now a candidate for trustee). Just what the possible projects are for the Class of '54 will be the subject of a poll which will be written and mailed later this year. However, if you already have a great idea that needs only to be listened to, don't wait for the poll, drop Bill a line. His address is 13 Delwick Lane, New Providence, NJ.

**'55 Men: Leslie Plump**  
7 Nancy Court  
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

It isn't long before the gala 15th Reunion. (That sounds strange, doesn't it?) **Lee Fingar** and **Dan Begin** have asked that I give you some more details about the plans. Our hard-working committee members are: Dan Begin, chairman; **George Pfann**, treasurer; **Max Mattes**, reservations; **Roy McCartney**, food; **Lawrence (Pat) Conlon**, tents; **John F. Weiss**, favors. I understand that they are working over and above the call of duty to arrange a bang-up affair. It should be a great get-together.

As for class news—**John Kernell** is director of information and complaint and administrative assistant to the mayor of Honolulu. (After this winter in New York, are there any jobs available in Honolulu, John?) John, who is living at 5216 Hao Place, Honolulu, Hawaii, recently became the father of Leon Andres. **Bob Belden** is living at 123 Lamarck Dr., Snyder, and has been with the Linde Div. of Union Carbide since 1960.

I received a great clipping and photograph from **Walter Pattee Jr.** (Unfortunately, due to lack of space, I won't be able to include the photograph.) It shows Walter "checking the first run of numerically controlled bridge mill working on the Tri Star nose jack fitting in Calac's new machine show." He's with Lockheed. I hope that explains the quote. I don't think that I understood the clipping enough to furnish a clearer explanation. By the way, he's living at 326 N. Griffith Park Dr., Burbank, Cal.

**Hank Buncom** is living at 113-23 202nd St., Hollis. He was recently promoted to field supervisor in restaurant operations at Chock Full O'Nuts. **Marcus Reidenberg** is on sabbatical leave from Temple U Med School. He is now at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, London, England. **Steve von Peccoz** (7810 Lookout Dr., LaJolla, Cal.) recently joined the Digital Scientific Corp. at San Diego. The company is coming up in the computer industry, with its META 4 computer, "having at its heart a read-only memory that permits the machine to be easily transformed into many different configurations." (The direct quote indicates my lack of understanding.) Anyway, Steve and wife Dorothy are the parents of three boys, and all are thriving. **Don and Annette Spittal Huene '56** are living at 6540 No. Roosevelt, Fresno, Cal. They became the parents of William Arthur on April 25, 1969. Congratulations, William, on your first birthday.

On a more somber note, **Harold Mitrani** and son Stanley died in an airplane crash on Sept. 28, 1969. He had been living in Bloomsburg, Pa.

**Bill Forbes**, 50 E. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn., was recently appointed chief application engineer for Parker-Hannifin Corp., Saddle Brook, NJ. **Dick McKillip**, 162 Wildcat Rd., Madison, Conn., and wife Claire are the parents of Susan, 10, Leslie, 7, and David, 4. Dick is a packaging chemist for Chesebrough-Ponds Inc. in Clinton, Conn. **Mark Siegel**, 436 East 89 St., NYC, is the eastern mgr., premium and presentation sales, Elgin Nat'l Industries.

More news next month. Before concluding—let me remind you to make your arrangements early for the Reunion. You can reach Dan Begin at the Saga College Div., Hobart College, Box F16, Geneva.

**'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke**  
The Chateau  
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.  
Apt. 1611  
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

From the offices of Cornell Alumni U has come a list of classmates who attended last summer—**Jeanne Nussbaum Leef**, **Ann Blodgett Brown**, **Jacqueline Horn Knapp**, **Charlotte Schneider Rubashkin**, and **Helen Rose Mettler**. This year's session will run from July 12-August 8, and promises to be a most exciting one.

**Priscilla Rice Ebert** (Mrs. Charles H.), 138 Springhouse Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa., has received an MS in speech pathology from the U of Pittsburgh and is currently doing speech and language therapy with children having perceptual handicaps and learning disorders.

**Martha Benning Cockram**, 35 Montague Rd., MR 97, Binghamton, writes she is a full time homemaker, with three children—David, 8; Stephen, 6; and Mary, 3. Husband **Robert '59** is a real estate appraiser. Martha is very active in church work and is a member of the Home Ec Div. Committee of the Broome County Cooperative Extension Assn.

**Vera Steiner Simon**, 1109 Hillcrest Rd., Narberth, Pa., moved last June from Dearborn, Mich., to Penn Valley, Pa. Husband **Joseph** was elected senior v.p. of ARA and has responsibility over 26 states in the business and industry portion of ARA. The Simons have three boys and one girl plus a dog and 12 fish! Vera writes that **Nancy Savage Morris**, 19 Cayuga St., Rye, and her architect husband, Jimmy, have three daughters.

**Tara Prince Goldman** (Mrs. Warren), 3 Sunrise Terr., Bergenfield, NJ, writes she has been keeping busy raising four children—three boys, aged 10, 8, and 4, and a girl, 5½. Tara is secretary of the Sisterhood of Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center.

**Ruth Strong Johnson** (Mrs. Stanley L.) writes she has moved to 113 Randolph Dr., Bangor, Me. **Sally Alger Browning** (Mrs. John H.) has also moved—to 1125 Via Goleta, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.

**Jane Rippe Eckhardt** has moved to Tobelhusstrasse 15, 8126 Zumiken, Zurich 2H, Switzerland, where husband **Al '54** is in a new business for a few years.

Finally, my big news is that on Jan. 17 I gave birth to a baby girl, Sharon Lisa, who is Alan's and my first child!

Only two more months until Reunion, June 10-14. Hope to see you there!

**'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan**  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

This column is written about one man, **Curtis S. Reis**. Curt is a friend of mine and



of many people in our class. He has worked tirelessly for Cornell. This year his achievements have been recognized. Curt is running for Trustee of Cornell University and has been endorsed by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. The work that Curt does for the university goes beyond the normal. Curt has been the guiding light of our class, no matter what position he has held. Very little would have been accomplished without his prodding and efforts that seemed to affect every aspect of class activity.

It is not my purpose to electioneer or explain why one should vote for Curt. By the same token, when one has done so much for Cornell, it seems only logical that the first backing for such a man would come from the Class of 1956.

Cornell Alumni U would still only be a dream without his efforts. Today, over 1,000 people are expected to attend this summer's session. The Cornell phonathons got their start under a group led by Curt and, again, due to his work in this area, the Alumni Fund has grown greatly. Curt has been recognized in his appointment as chairman of the Men's Class program and a member of the Cornell Fund board.

One could go further in the list of his achievements and mention the Cornell University Council and the Cornell Club of Bergen County. When all is said and done, however, room must be left for a personal appraisal by one old friend.

No matter how busy as a v.p. at Banker's Trust Co. Curt always has time for the problems of his friends. His involvement in community activities, especially when the rights of others are threatened, is legendary. A busy man, yes, but one who spends much time with his wife, Nancy, and their three

children while somehow finding time to head his tennis club or some other community activity.

Curt comes from a Cornell family that has given much service to Cornell. Someone has to point out these facts and I have chosen this space to do it in. Whatever support you can give to Curt in the upcoming Trustee election would be time well spent. He will give representation to the younger classes in the councils of the university where little has existed before.

**'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darlen, Conn. 06820

There's lots of news from 8 Dibble St., Rowayton, Conn., the home of **Bill '57** and **Connie Clibbon Boll**. Connie has her hands full with five children—three of them (Jay, 12, Michael, 11, and Lamar, 5) were born to them. In addition, their ex-Fresh Air Fund child is living with them on a permanent basis—Romona is 17. Last is daughter, Lianne, who came to them from Vietnam last December—she is now 20 mos. It makes for a full household but they are thoroughly enjoying their "mixed-up" brood. Bill is running his own business now, in Stamford, Conn., in the computer and data processing field.

Four classmates are planning to attend the Cornell Alumni U in Ithaca this summer. They are: **Jean Grant Whitney**, **Dr. Mildred D. Rust**, **Arlene Rosen Klein**, and **Barbara Angle Haber**.

Any news out there from anyone? Please write!

**'57 Men: Roy Glah**  
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.  
Riverside, Conn. 06878

Perhaps you are already aware of the death of one of our classmates, **Ben Park**, killed in action in Korea during 1969. It was reported that a medical evacuation helicopter, in which Ben had been dispatched to help rescue several US soldiers, crashed upon take-off, killing everyone aboard.

Ben had recently completed exhaustive studies in New York in preparation for a career in surgery, and only weeks prior to his leaving for Korea had taken his medical board exams in general and thoracic surgery. It seemed to many who knew him that Ben was destined for greatness in the field of surgery, having developed what was an apparent natural talent under some of the finest surgeons in the world. In one of his last letters, Ben tells of his experiences working as resident surgeon to Dr. C. W. Lillehei (teacher of Drs. Bernard and Shumway), performing heart surgery seven days a week. Ben was dedicated to medicine and hence to the benefit of mankind, and his death is a great loss.

A group of Cornellians in our class who rowed with Ben have established the Dr. Benjamin S. Park Jr. Crew Memorial.

The final decision on the use of the memorial fund depends in part on the amount of money received. In any event, the memorial will be such as to benefit the Cornell crews.

In addition to all oarsmen who had any contact with Ben during his four years at Cornell, it was felt that certain others in his class might like to participate in this memorial. If you do, please send a check made out to Cornell University, and include a note stating that your gift is to be part of the Dr. Benjamin S. Park Jr. Crew Me-

morial. We are advised that your gift is tax deductible. Ben's widow, Sue, and daughter, Kerstin, will be notified of your gift.

Three other classmates are or recently have been in the service.

**John N. Bradbury**, of 112 North Hampton Dr., Hampton, Va., is now a major in the USAF. He is presently assigned to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., and is expecting a new assignment sometime this summer—hopefully to Europe.

**Philip A. Manaker, MD**, has recently been selected for promotion to Lt. col. in the Air Force. His current assignment is chief of the aviation medicine section of the 10th Tactical Hospital in England. He can be reached through Box 1882, APO New York 09238.

**Richard J. Cavell, MD**, recently completed three years with the US Army Medical Corps in Germany. He is now a board certified otolaryngologist and lives at 375 Grove St., #910, Reno, Nev.

**'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew**  
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

The Women of '57 just seem to keep having babies.

Now a year old is Dori Ellen Rosenthal, first child of Paul and **Cindy Mandelstam** Rosenthal, 10933 Rochester Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. As alumnae council rep in that area, Cindy provided the catalyst for our Women of the West series a year ago.

Also a year old by now is Elizabeth, daughter of William and **Dian Porthouse** Kottlinger III. Brad is 2½. The Kottlingers join a growing list of classmates experiencing the joys of adopting children. Dian and Bill are spending every spare moment renovating an old home and small ranch located in the Sierra foothills, about 10 miles outside Reno. Their address is 9010 Timothy Dr., Reno, Nev.

From Down East we learn of the Aug. 5, 1969 birth of Todd Andrew to George and **Sally Tuthill** Fuller. He joins George, 6½, and Gina Carol, 2½. Sally enjoyed a pleasant visit to Ithaca last summer.

A year ago at this time I spent a fun afternoon and evening in Pittsburgh with **Connie Kelly Fletcher**. Had not seen each other in 12 years, but it was just as though we were walking off to Goldwin Smith for a 2 o'clock. The **Fletchers (Charlie '56** is with Alcoa) began married life 12 years ago in Massena, then went on to Dubuque and Davenport in Iowa, then "back to civilization" in Pittsburgh. Last winter the **Fletchers** shared a few skiing weekends in the western Pennsylvania mountains with **Noman and Janet Nelson** Cole. Connie also had news of **Charlie's** sister **Sue Fletcher** who married **Perry Bradley '56** 11 years ago. The **Bradleys** are living in Cincinnati and are parents of four, including a set of twins. Then in November a small envelope arrived saying that the **Fletchers** are now back in Massena at 37 Sherwood Dr., and that **Benjamin Jones** was born to them on Nov. 11. He is little brother to Susan, 11, Betsey, 10, and Andrew, 5. The **Fletchers** love the outdoors so are happy about the move to the north country. In their 18-foot Penn Yan they explored the Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence last summer. They have taken to the slopes for some downhill thrills this winter.

And to make it a nice round five new babies to report, **Barbara Timen** Holstein (Mrs. Calvin) has written a nice note to inform us of **Laura Ellen**, born Jan. 30. Big brother **Casey**, 8½, and sister **Elizabeth**, 6, are as excited about it all as Mom and

Dad. The **Holsteins** live at 27 Connel Dr., West Orange, N.J.

From Day Hall, **G. Michael McHugh '50** has written to tell of four ladies in our class who attended Cornell Alumni U last summer in Ithaca. These were: **Maureen Crough** Forgeng (Mrs. William D. Jr.) from Pittsburgh; **Sally Clinchy** Kimball (Mrs. Philip) from East Lebanon, Me.; **Jacqueline Milligan** McDonald (Mrs. James) from New York City; and **Susan Shelby** Schurmeier (Mrs. Jerome Z.) from Wheaton, Ill. The February NEWS detailed the offerings for summer 1970 for weekly sessions between July 12 and August 8. If you and your spouse and kiddies would like to be on hand this year, send your registration form to 431 Day Hall, Ithaca, soon.

**'58 Men: Al Podell**  
100 Sullivan St.  
New York, N.Y. 10012

Doubleday recently published *Discovering the Outdoors—Investigations of Life in Fields, Forests and Ponds* by classmate **Laurence P. Pringle**. Larry, who studied wildlife (in all its forms) at Cornell, and who once constituted "the entire science department" of a school near Rochester, is presently executive editor of *Nature and Science* magazine. His book is an excellent guide to the wonders of nature, especially for youngsters.

Maj. **James F. Brown** has completed his Army service and has returned to Rhode Island Hospital in Providence as a resident in pediatrics.

**Carolton Baker's** farm got swallowed up by suburban sprawl, so he's gotten out of pitching manure and is now selling life insurance (same occupation, different equipment, you might say) as a Connecticut Mutual Life rep in Buffalo (3280 West Blood Ave., East Aurora). **Donald Pratt**, after 10 years of service, has been elected a v.p. and director of the Nat'l Bank of Delaware.

If you find yourself around a tv set any weekday afternoon (and if you do, we'd love to hear about *your* job) you can catch my recently acquired wife, **Stephanie Braxton**, playing the part of **Laurie Hollister** in "Secret Storm" on CBS. She's pregnant, pigheaded, wears too much makeup, and is madly in love with a married man—but the pay is good.

**'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson**  
2229 Portillo Rd.  
Rolling Hills Estates,  
Calif. 90274

From the West Coast, and working north, I have the following items.

**Ralph '57** and **Gail Glueck Bernstein** reside at 99 Alvarado Rd., Berkeley, Cal. They moved there in July 1968. **Ralph** is serving his two-year Navy stint as chief of the gastroenterology unit at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The **Bernstein** children are Steven, 8, Alison, 6, and Matthew, 3. **Gail** says: "We're very proud of the Berkeley total integration plan which started the fall of 1967 and which is working out very well."

**Ilene Shulman** Pascal writes from Eugene, Ore., where she and husband **Bennett** live at 55 Prall Lane. **Bennett** had a sabbatical in 1967-68 and he, **Ilene**, and their son, **Kip**, spent the year on a Fulbright research grant in Rome. They managed side trips to Switzerland, Yugoslavia, France, Belgium, and England.

**Muriel King**, an MD, can be found at 6721 Lake Washington Blvd. NE, Kirkland,

Wash. She teaches child psychiatry at the U of Washington Med School. Her apartment is on the lake and has room for visitors.

A reminder that Cornell Alumni U will be bigger and better than ever and if you are considering attending this summer, I suggest that you sign up now, as it may be oversubscribed. The February issue of the ALUMNI NEWS had a four-page spread on it, complete with application form. Those from our class who attended last summer are **Linda Cone Allen**, **Richard Crane**, **Deborah Cleaves Herron**, **Arnold Kapp**, **Rev. John D. and Sylvia Kane King**, **Dr. Houston** and **Sally McFarland MacIntosh**, **Thomas** and **Carolyn King Nytech**, **Lois Cohen** Tucker, and **Marcia Fogel Yeager**. Drop a line to one of these people for their impressions and I'm sure you'll get a glowing report.

**Dick** and I spent an interesting evening at a Cornell Club of Southern California meeting where we heard **Mark Barlow, EdD '62**, Cornell v.p. for student affairs, speak on the student, his attitudes, aspirations and what his and the university's responsibilities are. At this meeting I just happened to be circulating a petition for my brother **Curtis S. Reis '56**, who has been nominated to run for Cornell Alumni Trustee. I'm real proud of him and his well-deserved honor. I hope that you will vote when your trustee ballot comes in, and I hope that you'll vote for him!

**Alan and Susan Morris Miller '57** live in Manhattan at 310 East 70th St. **Alan** is director of research at Emanuel, Deetjen & Co., a NY Stock Exchange brokerage firm. They have a daughter, **Laurie**, 1½.

From New England comes the following notes: **Bill '59** and **Karen Shannon Tafuri** are the parents of **Sherrie**, 7, and **Elizabeth**, 4. **Bill** is an engineer at Raytheon and **Karen** is secretary of the Cornell Women's Club in the Boston area. Their address is 12 Overlook Dr., Framingham, Mass.

In Randolph, Vt., live **Rev. Philip and Jane Parrish** Hall, at 10 Mountain Ave. They have three daughters, **Susan**, 8, **Rebekah**, 6½, and **Martha**, 4, who keep **Jane** hopping. A one-liner on **Evelyn Constance Powell**: She is working on her master's at Utah State and has a son, **Joey**. **Evelyn's** last address is Apt. 6E, New Utah State U Apts., Utah State U, Logan, Utah. **Karen Kleist Gould** and **Dick '58** reside on Little Town Lane, Bedford. **Karen** retired from Goldman Sachs & Co. in 1967 to have a daughter, **Greer Stacie**. **Dick** is treasurer, **Bristol-Myers Products Div.**

**'59 Men: Howard B. Myers**  
24 Fairmount Ave.  
Morristown, N.J. 07960

**Victor A. Bacile**, 13 Riña Dr., Parsippany, NJ, was recently promoted to senior staff assistant at Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Industrial Relations Office, Electric Dept. He and wife **Joyce** have two sons, **Victor** and **Douglas**.

**Paul J. McCarthy**, 289 Ingram St., Northfield, Ill., has been appointed president of the coin handling div. of Keene Corp. **Paul** is married and has two children.

**Robert Jefferson Loane**, 1614 Alsace Rd., Reading, Pa., has been placed on the list of advanced degree winners in electrical engineering. The recipients were drawn from 23 departments of study, two inter-departmental programs, and Princeton's three professional schools, Architecture & Urban Planning, Engineering & Applied Science, and Woodrow Wilson, are residents of 29 states, the District of Columbia and 20 foreign countries.

**W. P. Wettergreen**, 36 Fawn Ridge Rd.,



Henrietta, has been appointed senior buyer at The R. T. French Co. Wettergreen will specialize in the purchase of raw material ingredients.

**Ronald Demer**, 1558 Brookshire Ct., Reston, Va., has been appointed special assistant to the Director of the Bureau of International Commerce in the Dept. of Commerce. His primary responsibility is the design and execution of a marketing program directed at US industry with the objective of increasing American exports. Ronald and wife Annette have a daughter Becky, 11, and a son Jimmy, 8. The Demer's moved to Reston from Boston and the sale of the former Demer's residence in Boston was most ably handled by **Dick Seegel** who is a former Assistant Attorney General and is now in private practice in Boston.

**William Leo Quackenbush** has moved to 1835 Yosemite Rd., Berkeley, Cal.

**James M. Updyke**, Ridge Rd., Vincetown, NJ, is a major in the US Marine Corps and has just returned from a tour in Vietnam. He will be an instructor with the NROTC Unit at the U of Pennsylvania. James and his wife have three children.

**Robert J. Dunne Jr.** has been named gen. mgr. of American Refrigerator Transit.

**David A. Hodges**, 15 Sherwood Dr., New Providence NJ, has been promoted to head of the System Elements Research Dept. at Bell Telephone Labs. in Murray Hill, NJ. David will be responsible for research on components and subsystems for future communications systems.

**William Mount**, Box 29, Doylestown, Pa., has formed his own real estate business located in Doylestown. William and his wife have two children, Stacey, 6, and Jeffrey, 5.

**Walter P. Kilkenny**, 83 Birchwood Dr., Holden, Mass., is president of W. P. Kilkenny & Associates, insurance & financial planning consultants, offices in Worcester, Mass., and New York. He and his wife have three children, Claudia, 6½, Clifford, 4, and Geraldyn, 2. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Worcester County Cornell Club and chairman of the Cornell secondary school committee. He is interested in seeing any and all '59 classmates, particularly those who enjoy skiing.

**Joseph R. Ryan** informs us that classmate **John Lynch** was killed in an automobile accident in Zambia where he was working as chief accountant at the Mosi O Junya Hotel.

**'59 Women: Bourke Larkin Kennedy**  
Box 303  
Cayuga, N.Y. 13034

**Ardith Wenz** Nance writes that her husband, Frank, has been promoted to regional mgr. for the Southwest Region for Black & Decker. So they have moved with their children, Dana and Karen, to 9603 Dartridge Dr., Dallas, Texas.

Another classmate with a new address is **Diane Hoffberg Eisen** and husband **Bill '57**. They have moved with their sons, Joel, David, and Larry, to 203 Guilford Rd., Syracuse. They spent the winter learning to ski and would like to hear from Cornellians. Bill works for Crucible Steel Co.

We have been busy redecorating our new old home and I have taken up acting with the Auburn Community Players.

**MS '59 PhD '64—Jean Francis Apgar**, research chemist, USDA, US Plant, Soil, & Nutrition Lab, Ithaca, is one of six government career women to receive the 10th annual

Federal Woman's Award in honor of outstanding contributions to the quality and efficiency of the career service of the Federal government. She is a nationally recognized authority in the field of ribonucleic acid chemistry and related areas of molecular biology.

**'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.**  
4 Echo Pt.  
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

Reunion in June!

It is a pleasure to receive a note from **Richard A. and Judy Wetzel Schwartz**, Suite 704, 1100 Sixth St. SW, Washington. Dick is a resident in internal medicine at Georgetown Med Service of DC General Hospital. Judy and Dick are delighted with the Dec. 2 addition to their family—their first child, a son, Michael David. He is being boosted for the '88 crew.

**Willis S. and Ginny Buchanan Clark '61**, 10 Milbrook La., Kirkwood, Mo., note the 6th and 7th additions to their family: specifically, the 6th is Fred, a black and white terrier, and 7th is Stan (who is also no. 3 son). The rest of the Clarks are called Alison, Brian, and David.

**George Gellert** writes from 180 Park Row, NY, to note that his business is food imports, Atlanta Trading Corp., and that the Gellert children are Andrew, 3, and Amy, 1.

**John S. Ramsey**, Box 1415 Auburn, Ala., writes that he "left the U of Puerto Rico in May 1967 to become unit leader, Alabama Cooperative Fishery Unit US Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife at Auburn U. I was married Aug. 2 to Lois Lee Huck (PhD '65 Tulane) of Commerce, Mo. We are raising horses on the side on a small farm."

**Jan C. Rogowicz**, Box 21, Ithaca, notes that he is gen. mgr./flight instructor for Chartair, Inc., at the Tompkins Co. airport. Jan also has the pleasant task of serving as chapter advisor for Phi Kappa Sigma.

Another Ithacan, **David G. Flinn**, writes from Starlane Farms, Ridge Rd., Ludlowville, that "my wife, **Mary Quick '60**, and I are living with our two boys Dick, 8, and Glen, 6, on 330 acres near Ithaca where we plan to raise Angus cattle." Dave is active in many Ithaca area civic and service organizations; his gainful employment is as president and treasurer of his own electronic communications and equipment sales and service business in Ithaca.

Serving his second tour in Vietnam is Maj. **John F. Richards** (whose home address is 911 Sumner Dr., San Antonio, Texas). John is stationed in Dalat as an area engineer advisor, and directs considerable personal effort toward teaching English to Vietnamese and to helping with a local orphanage.

Apples and insurance! What a parley! **Peter G. Ten Eyck** writes that both raising apples and writing insurance have jointly occupied his time and, that, in addition, he has served the last couple of years as president of the Cornell Club of the Capital District. Peter and wife Mary Jane (Wells '61) have three children: Laura, 7; Peter G. III, 4; and Elizabeth, 2. Their address is Indian Ladder Farms, Voorheesville.

**Robert F. Samuels** has recently joined Buckingham Distributors, who are the agents and brokers for Buckingham Corp., which, just in case you have missed it, are the importers of Cutty Sark Scotch. Bob writes that he expects to be in the metropolitan NY area for awhile, and, pending a permanent address, can be reached c/o Buckingham Corp., 620 5th Ave., NY. (I wonder if this move has anything to do

with the upcoming Reunion festivities? I do hope so.)

**'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

As I promised here is some more news from recently received notes. **Bob '58** and **Carolyn Carlson Blake** are still in Allendale, NJ, enjoying suburban life. Bob likes his job as a management consultant with Price-Waterhouse. Their children are growing. Michael, 8, Bruce, 6, and Joyce, 3, keep their parents busy with Indian Guides, Cub Scouts, and PTA, of which Carolyn is corresponding secretary. They went to the Cornell-Yale game with **Ann Steffen Bradley '58** and Dave and saw **Paul Curry '60**. Paul lives in Albany and is still a bachelor. In December they planned to spend the holidays in St. Petersburg, Fla., and hoped to see **Jack '58**, **LLB '61** and **Liz Will Wade**.

Liz is busy planning the Wades' eighth major move in nine years, from St Pete to Ft. Lauderdale, where Jack is tentatively planning to form a new consulting firm. Liz is a busy mother of two active boys, Trevor, 4 and Lauris, 6. They have thoroughly enjoyed their first snowless, freezeless year in Florida.

**Barbara Jo Grace** became Mrs. Robert I. Moorehead on Oct. 26, 1968. They now reside just outside Toronto at T.H.93, 6429 Finch Ave. W, Rexdale 612, Ontario, Canada. Shortly after Bob formed a chemical company, Mursatt Chemicals, last September they bought a condominium. B Jo says, aside from playing homemaker, she assists at Mursatt and is beginning to know a bit about the formulation, manufacture, and selling of chemical specialties. In addition she has become affiliated with a province-wide Troubled Child Project.

In Simsbury, Conn., **Elizabeth (Chickie) Praus Prabulos** (Mrs Joseph J.) teaches a 4-year-old, Sunday School class, and she is secretary of the Hartford Cornell Women's Club. Anne Marie is 4 and Jimmy, 2.

In Vernon, Conn., also near Hartford, **Bob '68** and **Kathy Beneke Lyle's** boys are also 4 and 2. Bob just received his MS from RPI. They look forward to free time again.

And I might add—so do we! After eight years **Bill '60** expects to receive his PhD from Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst. on June 11. We'll be in Ithaca to celebrate on the 12th at Reunion. (Are you making plans?) And we will have just returned from a three-week vacation in the British Isles, Belgium, and Scandinavia! Bill is giving a paper at the ASME Gas Turbine Convention in Brussels.

Speaking of vacations, an excellent one is to attend Cornell Alumni U. **Phyllis Pugatch Schecter** (Mrs. Keeve E.) attended last year.

P.S. I have just received a flash from **Gail Taylor** Hodges about Reunion plans. **Jim McGuire** and two other men are coordinating efforts with the women. As you know Reunion is June 10-14 and there is a full and varied schedule of university events. Our class events will be mainly on Friday and Saturday. There will be a very nice dinner each night and the chairmen are hoping to have other events besides the customary tent gatherings and luncheons. **Sue Jobs** Thatcher, **Lois Clendenin** Butler and Gail met in New York in January. They are planning a regionally organized telethon to contact as many class members personally as possible. If you are planning to come, why don't you contact other classmates and encourage them to come? The more people who come, the better Reunion we will have!

**PhD '60—Eugene Hotchkiss III**, formerly executive dean of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named eleventh president of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. From 1955 to 1958, he served as assistant dean at Cornell. The title of his doctoral dissertation was *Jacob Gould Schurman and the Cornell Tradition*.



**'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi**  
445 E. 86th St.  
Apt. 7G  
New York, N.Y. 10028

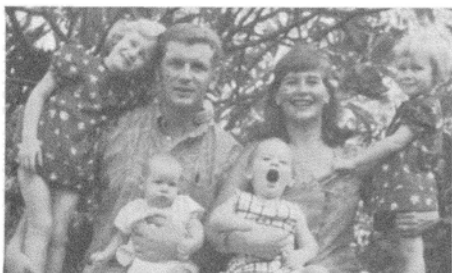
**Mike "Super Sleuth" Gatje** is working for the FBI in Lexington, Ky. Mike resigned from Oscar Mayer & Co. in May 1969, sold his bachelor lake house, and became a special agent in June 1969. "Job is great, challenging and sometimes tense. You can't believe the trouble people can get into." Gatch resides at 1081 Cross Keys Rd., Apt. 219, Lexington, Ky. Mike reports that **Dan Simmons**, wife Lila, and three sons live on Sly Hill Rd., Ava. Dan is a pilot for Mohawk Airlines. A correction, **Ernie Fileppa** was doing work on the physiology, not psychology, of vision at Columbia. Ernie is now at Riverside Research Inst. His main interest is the "elucidation of cell division and in using holography to do this."

**Burton Sack** is gen. mgr. of Howard Johnson's Fast Food Service Div. at 222 Fobes Rd., Braintree, Mass. Skip, wife Susan, and son Brian, 1½, reside at 10 Christmas Tree Lane, Marshfield, Mass. In addition, Skip is giving lectures in a marketing course in the Hotel School. **Mike Polansky** reports that wife Susan **Goldberg** '63 gave birth to their second child, Irene Julia, last September. The oldest, Jimmy, became four last New Years Eve. Mike is a lawyer and can be reached at 62 Sylvia Lane, Plainview.

**Fred Stahl**, Apt. 31, 22 Robinson St., Cambridge, Mass., is at the Harvard Grad School of Education. Upon completion there, he plans to return to Vermont to teach.

**Ron Kooser** has been named director of the new Cleveland branch office for Cini-Grissom Associates, food facilities consultants. Ron most recently served as director of food facilities design for the Stouffer Corp. in Cleveland. Ron's new office is 32 West Orange St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

**Larry Bortels** and family (picture) recently sent "Aloha" from Hawaii. Briefly,



Larry traveled around the world for 1½ years after graduation; married in Hawaii; worked in land development and construction for three years; received an MBA from Harvard; and in May '68 returned to Hawaii to start a real estate consulting practice for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Having suc-

ceeded at that, Larry then became president of a local real estate firm, First Management & Sales Inc. The Bortels invite all to look them up in Honolulu at 1437 Laamia St., Honolulu. Larry's family includes wife Leinani, Erin, Eden, Gavin, and Kristin.

**Bob Hales** (picture) was recently promoted to chief flight instructor of Cox Aviation of Akron at the Akron, New York Airport. As a flight instructor and charter pilot for Cox Aviation, Bob had been working at the Rochester-Monroe County Airport until this promotion. Bob is a qualified flight instructor for land and



sea planes, single and multi-engine and instruments, with over 1,300 hours of instruction and 300 hours of charter time. The Hales live at 169 S. Clinton St., Albion.

Cornell Alumni U will continue its success this coming summer. Attending last summer were '61ers **Marvin Amstey**, **Bob Carlson**, **Rudolf Jacobson**, and **Francis McCarthy Jr.**

Hopefully we completed contacting most of you last February for the '69-'70 Alumni Fund. It was doubly important for us because we initiated our 10th Reunion drive at this time. Your support is, and will be, appreciated.

**'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris**  
1524 Tiffany Court  
Columbus, Ohio 43209

**Liz Kelley Blunden** sent me an announcement of the birth of "two cherubs, who helped make our Christmas season especially joyous and exciting this year." The twin angels are William Alva and Constance Spaulding, born Dec. 3, 1969. Liz and **Bill, March, '62**, live with their daughter Julie, 3½, and the twins at 3681 Rounsedale Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio.

I received a Christmas card and note from my ex-roommate, **Peggy Williams** Puck, reproaching me for failing to mention the birth of their second son, Michael. Mike joins big brother Steven, Peggy, and Merle at 5603 Tamres Dr., San Diego, Cal., where Merle is now working in the communications data products div. of Honeywell. Forgive me, Peg.

After receiving a master's in linguistics from the U of Michigan, **Helen Litton** spent the past summer in Turin, Italy, teaching English to Italians. She is now back in NYC, working for the Metropolitan Opera and living at 205 West End Ave.

Helen also sent along information about **Barbara Thalenfeld**, who is working at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx as a biochemist with the transplant team. She does research on immunology and rejection. Her address is 146 E. 30th St., NYC.

**'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing**  
Weston Rd.  
Weston, Conn. 06880

During this month you will be receiving your ballots for the selection of University Trustees. It has been called to my attention that an outstanding candidate has been endorsed by the Nominating Committee. It should be of special interest to you that this candidate, **Curtis Reis**, is a graduate of the class of '56. In addition to an outstanding

record of service to Cornell, Curtis will bring to the board, if you help elect him, an element of youth which is long overdue in the office of trustee. The rest of this column could easily be devoted to Curt's accomplishments in making a better Cornell. A small fraction of his work includes his role as a founder of the Alumni U, Alumni Fund representative, area chairman, phonathon leader (the first in the New York area), chairman of the Men's Class Programs, undergraduate chairman of Frosh Orientation, president of SAE. He is now a v.p. of Bankers Trust. Make sure you cast your ballot, and I strongly urge you to vote for Curtis Reis.

In the area of class affairs I have been informed that a new policy has been made. As soon as it can be implemented, all free copies of the ALUMNI NEWS which have gone to class members in the past for one reason or another will be discontinued. In the future, only those '62 members who pay their class dues will receive a subscription to this magazine. This policy has been made by our class-elected officials and it has been made after consideration of the consequences of the past policy. Further information about this matter will be presented in this column in later issues.

General news is slim with the following two exceptions. Army Capt. **Peteris Pulsts** completed an ordnance officers advanced course at the US Army School in Aberdeen.

The Jan. 16 *Ithaca Journal* provided me with a story about **Byron G. McCalmon** who was named director of Student Information Systems in the Office of the Registrar at Cornell. He is responsible for designing, implementing, and operating a new system for handling information needs about students for the various administrative offices on campus. He is quite capable in his dealing with Cornell, and should be, because of his long experience in Ithaca and his previous work in the university administration. Undergraduate, graduate student (EDM), assistant alumni secretary, and assistant director of financial aid, Byron will continue to serve Cornell as he has in the past. Cornell is quite fortunate to have an individual with Byron's background working in this important area of Cornell's future.

Send more news—and dues!

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
445 S. Glenhurst  
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

A Christmas note from **Barbara Miller** announced that she became Mrs. Robert Meyer last Oct. 25. **Judy Cline Harrison** (Mrs. John) was one of Barbara's attendants. After the wedding, the Meyers honeymooned in the Caribbean, then returned to 1300 N. Ritchie Ct., Chicago. Bob, who received his BA and MA from Northwestern, "peddles the benefits of computers" and Barbara teaches first grade in suburban Oak Park. Their spare time is spent fixing up their apartment, which is the third floor of a near northside brownstone. Barbara added that Henry and **Pat Wright** Scheffter have spent the past year in Australia on business. He is an architect.

Four baby boys to report this month: Paul Raymond Andresen joined **Fred '59** and **Carol Shaw Andresen** on Jan. 12. The Andresens reside at 18 Midchester Ave., White Plains, with Gary, 4 and Nancy, 1.

Eric David Weis was born Dec. 15 to **Peter '60** and **Judy Shulman Weis**. Eric and big sister Jennifer, 2½, live with their parents at 51 Clifton Ave., Newark, NJ. Pete is assistant professor of anatomy at the NJ

College of Medicine & Dentistry, and Judy is assistant professor of zoology at Rutgers.

The third new boy, Robert Eric Udell, arrived Oct. 29. His parents, Jeffrey and Helen Rosen Udell and big brother Stuart, 2½, live at 5 Welder Ct., Huntington Station. Helen added that Remsen and Ellen Eisenberg Beisel added a second boy, David, to their family last May 4. The Beisels have been living in Phoenix for the past year.

It was a busy fall for Myra Hoffenberg Strober (Mrs. Sam). She received her PhD in economics from MIT in September, and was promoted to assistant professor of economics at the U of Maryland, College of B & PA, shortly thereafter. On Nov. 7, Elizabeth Anne arrived to join Jason, 2½.

The Class of '56 has asked that I urge you to vote for its president, Curtis Reis, in the upcoming Alumni Trustee elections. Curt is one of four nominees approved by the Nominating Committee. I can personally vouch for another of the recommended nominees, Colin Campbell '57, and hope that you will study all the candidates' qualifications carefully when your ballot arrives—and then be sure to vote. It is good news to hear of the nomination of well-qualified younger men as trustees. Do take advantage of your right to cast your ballot when it comes to you this month.

This month's alumni deaths lists Susan Goldberg Warshaw (Mrs. Myron). Susan died last Sept. 13 of melanoma. This is sad news indeed to those of us who knew Susan, and our deep sympathy goes to her husband and family. Although she had been very ill since last spring, she had completed the course work for a PhD in clinical psychology from Columbia and had almost finished her dissertation. For the past few years, she had worked as a psychologist for SEEK, a NY project designed to improve the college preparedness of high school graduates. A memorial fund has been set up for Susan at the Cornell Libraries. Contributions to this fund will be used to purchase books in Susan's field of interest, with an appropriate bookplate placed in each book. A list of donors will be sent to Susan's parents and her husband. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should make checks payable to Cornell University and send them to Myra Strober, 5011 Bangor Dr., Kensington, Md.

**'63 Men: Jerry Hazlewood**  
7346 Countrybrook Drive  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

In January, I had the opportunity to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. '63 was better represented than any of the other recent classes, with Marijane Beattie Watson and Dick Lynham present. Marijane and husband J. Larry are living in Arlington, Va., where she continues to teach high school. Dick and his wife Betty were made proud parents to Jennifer Beth, Aug. 15. Dick is working for Nat'l Carbide Die Co., a division of Aiken Industries in McKeesport, Pa., where he is assistant to the president. The meeting discussed the various problems the classes are having, all of which seem to relate to the almighty buck. I touched on this briefly in the last column, but I'd like to reiterate the class plea for dues payers. If you inadvertently threw your letter requesting dues in the file, pay it no mind. John Beehan, 3 Salem Way, Glen Head, will be glad to accept your check—\$10.00 men, \$5.00 women—along with a note (be sure to include a name and current address). Along these same lines, those of you receiving two copies of the News because of having a Cornell spouse please advise the

## Alumni Events

■ **Houston, Texas:** Alan Feldt, Cornell professor of City and Regional Planning, will speak to alumni at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Houston on April 13. Contact Todd Simpson '58 for further information—(713) 224-9941.

**San Antonio, Texas:** At a dinner meeting on Monday, April 13, Steven Muller, PhD '58, Cornell v. p. for public affairs, will speak to alumni. (This meeting was originally scheduled for April 1.) Contact Edward P. Smith '36, secretary of the Cornell Club of San Antonio, for further information.

**Dallas, Texas:** Mr. Muller will also speak to alumni in the Dallas area at a dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 14. (This meeting was originally scheduled for April 2.) Contact Stanley J. Altshuler '62, secretary of the Cornell Club of North Texas, for further information.

**Rochester:** "The Sky's the Limit," a special showing at the Strassburgh Planetarium, 663 East Ave., will be sponsored by the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester on April 15. Husbands are invited. Contact Mrs. Robert (Toby Jossem) Silverman '60 for further information.

**Rockville Centre:** Mrs. James D. (Judy Rojas) Bennett '61 will be hostess for the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island on April 15 when Mrs. Jeremy Palmer, actress in TV commercials, will speak. Contact Mrs. Bennett at 14 Tamwood Ct., Rockville Centre.

**New York City:** The Cornell Convocation, "Science and Society," will be held at the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 18.

**Wilmington, Del.:** On Wednesday, April 22, the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware will sponsor a tour of Winterthur, a DuPont home which is now a museum of American antiques. Contact Mrs. James (Jane Phillips) Goode Jr. '60 for further information—(302) 475-4478.

**Wilmington, Del.:** Dean David Knapp of the College of Human Ecology will speak at the annual Spring Dinner of the Cornell Club of Delaware on Wednesday, April 29. The event, co-sponsored by the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware, will be held at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. Contact Jim Nelson '60 for further information—(302) 656-2538.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** A dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Cincinnati on Thursday, April 30, will feature as speaker a prominent member of the university faculty from Southeast Asian Studies. Alumni may call Jim Casey '51 for more information—(513) 563-6600.

Alumni Office to cancel one subscription, preferably the one this class is paying for.

The morning sessions were followed by a reception and luncheon at which President Dale R. Corson spoke. His speech as well as the panel discussion in the afternoon helped to bring those in the audience up to date on the thinking in Ithaca.

The following day I was honored to be in attendance at a party hosted by Judy (Shaw) and Jim Munsell, celebrating the arrival of Gregory Munsell. The Munsells are living at 285 Ave. C, NY. Among the guests were a few Cornellians, Bill Russell '64, Jim Reddington '62, Dick Rotnem '64, Frank Cuzzi '61, Ben Lewis '64, Bobbie Fisher '64, Jim and Margie Harris Wooden '64, Peggy Berguist Palmer and Chuck '62, and Wendy

Ensinger '64.

Richard E. Taylor has been named mgr. of sales analysis in Xerox business products group. He and his wife live at 53 King's Lazey Way, Fairport. Either Ronald O. Drake is moving awfully fast or news takes some time to get to me. Last month I reported his appointment as assistant secretary, this month the Irving Trust Co., One Wall St., has announced his election as an assistant v.p.

The Internat'l Salt Co., Clarks Summit, Pa., has announced that Richard L. Miller has been named market analyst in their market research dept. Stephen M. Howard has been promoted to supervisor, sales service, resins and coatings for Hooker Chemical, Niagara Falls.

Samuel D. Harkness, assistant metallurgist at the Atomic Energy Commission Argonne Nat'l Lab, has been awarded the Robert Lansing Hardy Gold Medal Award for 1969, it was announced by the American Inst. of Mining, Metallurgical, & Petroleum Engineers. This award has been made each year since 1955 by the Metallurgical Soc. of the Inst. to a young professional metallurgist or metallurgical engineer who shows promise of an outstanding career. Sam resides in nearby Hinsdale.

Fred Free is food service director at SUNY Oneonta. Daniel D. (Neil) Thomas reports moving to Apt. 1418, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pa. He and his wife, the former Janet Ackenheil, have a son, Lincoln Paton, 2½.

Martin Wettens has left the Drake Hotel in Chicago and joined Davre's, Inc., in San Francisco. Davre's is the restaurant div. of ARA Services. Martin reports that he is working on opening operations in the new Bank of America World Headquarters Plaza. The Wettens are enthusiastic about living in the Bay Area. They have two sons, Martin and David.

**'64 Men: Jared H. Jossem**  
2835 Pine Grove Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60657

Congratulations to our class president, Donald E. Whitehead, now director of marketing and finance for Hilton Inns, Inc. Don's office remains at 401 Seventh Ave., NYC.

Douglas Clasper, 304 Bonwit Plaza, 2401 H St. NW, Washington, DC, writes that he is with Main, LaFrentz & Co., CPA's. Frank Grawi, now a captain in the AF, resides at 101 15th St., Edwards, Cal., when he isn't testing the F111A and CSA aircraft. Mike and Leslie Doran (Spring Weekend Queen in 1962) Katz '65 have moved west from New York. Mike is with Foremost Foods as new products mgr. They live at 3103 Shelter Bay Ave., Mill Valley, Cal. Not too far away, John Levy, SLAC (122 CLA) Stanford, Cal., had a visit from Jim Towle and wife Sharyn and their son, David. Jim is a PhD candidate at Wisconsin, currently engaged in computer science research on models for microprogrammed processors. According to John, the department includes Anne Harrington '64, Vistor Lesser '65, and Bill Riddle.

P. Alan Loss, 1777 Temple Ave., Lancaster, Pa., (married 11/1/69), received a direct commission as 2nd Lt. in the Army Reserves and is president of Model Enterprises, Inc. Also in business is Ed Lummis, who moved to Atlanta, Ga., last March, 59 Carlton Dr. NE. Ed, working for an investment counseling firm, met Todd Clist 3460 Buford Hy., Atlanta, and Pete Barnes at a recent meeting at which Steve Muller, PhD '58, v.p. for student affairs, spoke. Ac-

cording to Ed, Muller cleared up many question marks of the 1969 campus incidents. (With all that is happening in the world, is it possible that we alumni were ever truly disturbed that Cornell, along with other top-level universities, was the scene of confrontation?)

**Lee Traver**, 277 A Morner Rd., RD#1, Rensselaer, is with the State Dept. of Education, Bureau of Vocational Horticulture, in Albany. Also in Albany, **Art Berkeley**, Esq., 1676 Western Ave., is counsel to the NYS Nurses Assn. **John Mauldin**, 24 Gordon Terr., Belmont, Mass., left NASA to work on new physics courses at MIT. **Lincoln Lewis** and wife Josepheta live at 40 Bradford Dr., Cheshire, Conn.

New addresses: **Robert Rusek**, Bell Telephone Labs, 4C-320, Naperville, Ill.; **Jim Hamasaki**, HQ Usaryis GI, APO San Francisco 96331; **Roger Platt**, 4100 W. St. NW, Washington, DC.

Some late arrivals for the get-a-mention-in-the-column sweepstakes, forwarded by ever loyal **Barton Mills**, 66 Carlisle Mansions, London SW1; **Rick Rivitz** practices law with Gottfried, Ginsberd, Guren & Merritt in Cleveland, Ohio. **Mike Schlick**, 14334 NE 24th St., Bellevue, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Moore** at their farm, 431 Indian Creek Rd., Harleysville, Pa. Mike works for Damas & Moore, soil consultants. **Joe and Linda Rokeach Danas '66** are already planning to attend our big 10th Reunion (you guessed it) 1974. They live at 315 E. 70th St., NYC. Joe clerked for the Hon. Morris E. Lasker, and has begun working, (hopefully as we go to press) for the US Attorney. Linda teaches American history at the High School of Fashion Industries. Joe and Linda are looking for bridge partners, so give them a call.

**Roy H. Haas**, wife Beth, and daughters Deborah and Rachel (born Dec. 16, 1969 at 4 lbs., 3 ozs.) will be in the US on leave between March 25 and April 20. They will be staying with Roy's father, Fred, at 55 Lake End Rd., Merrick, (516-378-2298), and would love to hear from any Cornell friends. Roy's permanent address is the U of Singapore, Political Science Dept., Singapore 10.

**'64 Women:** *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl*  
25 Lebanon St.  
Hanover, N.H. 03755

Many of you have written in asking, "what effect did the spring disorders have on Cornell?" An article in the *New York Times*, dated Feb. 16, furnished many of the answers to your questions and I'd like to print some excerpts from it. "Cornell University alumni, foundations, corporations and private individuals contributed more money from July 1, 1969, to Jan. 20 1970, than for the corresponding period in the previous year despite last spring's disorders.

"However, the number of applications for admission from prospective freshmen received through last February 2 declined from 11,932 for the previous year to 11,218. Higher cost of education, reaction of parents to last April's troubles, the confused opinions of the public about the meaning of the troubles and finally the fact that two other Ivy League universities, Princeton and Yale, have become coeducational institutions were all cited by Vice President Steven Muller as possible reasons for the decline."

Finally the last interesting fact was this: "More individual alumni sent contributions to the university than in the previous year. The fears that many alumni would turn their backs on the university as a result of the troubles did not happen." Can anyone

explain this phenomenon? All answers will be published.

The Cornell Alumni U will take place during the weeks of July 12, 19, 26, and August 2. Last summer **Peggy Schmitt Walaver** (Mrs. John A.) attended. How was it Peggy?

**Carol Perlmuter Luper**, 1757 Gaynor Dr., is the new president of the Cornell Women's Club of Columbus. Husband **Fred '62** is practicing law with the firm of Zacks, Mittman, & Luper. In her "spare time," that is between taking care of two sons, Steven, 3, and Douglas, 8 mos., plus other work with organizations too numerous to name, she does freelance radio commercials. And in between she still has time to greet and meet all Cornellians in her neighborhood.

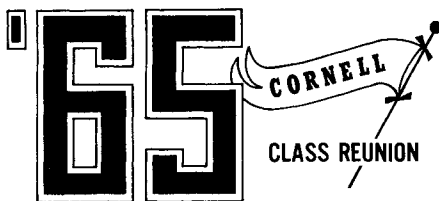
A hotline flash!!!! Political rumor has it that our own **Alan Sisitsky** may be running for State Attorney General of Massachusetts. Hope all '64's will keep their eyes open for any further news on this tip. Al is presently serving in the Massachusetts legislature as a representative from the Springfield area. More news when available.

"I was married to Frederick Shel Plotkin on May 24, 1969," writes **Diana Gillett Plotkin**. "My husband, who received his AB, MA, and PhD degrees from Harvard and Columbia, teaches in the English dept. at SUNY Buffalo. We live at 52 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, with children Jennifer, 8, and David, 4. My second year as NDEA fellow is almost over, when with my exams behind me, I will have finished the formal course work toward the PhD degree."

**Lois Copeland** is currently a first year resident in internal medicine at New York Hospital. Her address is 1303 York Ave., NYC. Lois says that **Beverly Feinberg Besmer** has moved with husband Hans to New York. No address given but those interested can contact Lois.

"My husband, Dinny, and I are back from our two-year sojourn to London," writes **Ortrude Busse White**, "and we're temporarily settled in Raleigh, NC. We are both teaching at the NC State School of Design, and I also work as a planner for the Dept. of Local Affairs, a state government agency." Letters c/o Mrs G. W. Busse, 1132 Woodburn Rd., Durham, NC, should reach Ortrude and Dinny.

New names, addresses, etc.: **Linda Weinstein Brimm** (Mrs. **I. Michael '63**), 361 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.; **Alice Fried Baker** (Mrs. Michael), 117 Hickory Hill Lane, Newington, Conn.; **Elizabeth Moll Thompson** (Mrs. Earl G.), 183 Hudson St., Pelham Manor; **Patricia Neaderhouser**, 6406 Waterway Dr., Falls Church, Va.; **Patricia Hultberg Corey** (Mrs. Forest), Box 82, Marienville, Pa.



**'65 Men:** *Howard A. Rakov*  
58 Bradford Blvd.  
Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

Press releases from Harvard relate that advanced degrees were presented to the following Cornellian classmates: **Charles Bigelow**, MBA; **John Conklin**, PhD; **Joe Estes**, JD; **Fred Fay**, PhD; **Ron Powell**, AM; **Joe Silvio**, MD; **Ralph Thanhauser**, JD.

Meanwhile, back in the Fun City **Bruce Eissner** received his MD from NYU and is now on the house-staff at Children's Memorial in Chicago. **Paul Friedman** is doing a one-year law clerkship with Appeals Judge Roger Robb. Also, **John Hirshfeld** received his MD from Cornell and is now interning at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

**Chris Haller** and wife announced the birth of daughter Helen Hartley last July 8th. **Bob McCabe** was married this last summer to the former Maureen Miller of Ithaca, and he is presently employed as a public affairs associate in Public Affairs Data Services at Cornell. Also from the Hill, **Steve Bistner** has been appointed staff ophthalmologist for the Vet School and will teach a new course there. Besides contributing to periodical literature, Steve has co-authored the book, *Handbook of Veterinary Procedures and Emergency Treatment*.

Back on the campus front, **Keith McFarlane** received his MS from McGill; while **Mark Horowitz** received an MA from American U. On the Princeton campus, we had our share of advanced degrees awarded this December: **Tim D. Wood** of 274 West 19th St., NYC, received his MFA (Fine Arts) and **John B. Freed** of 36 Howard Ave., White Plains, received his PhD in history.

Capt. **Jim Goodrich** is using his ROTC training while on active duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Is it true that **Ron Fox**, **Fred Weisberg**, and **Jeff Sussman** are now in "the city"? I've also been informed that **Steve Goldstein's** wife, Donna, gave birth to a girl on Dec. 6.

To all classmates who haven't been sending news to your correspondent, Happy April Fool's Day!

Together with **Stephanie Schus** and **Bob Libson** I spent a January day at the Hotel Roosevelt for the annual Class Officers Meeting. We felt the day to be especially informative regarding class Reunion planning. **Charlie Both** and his committee will be well under steam by the time you read this, so do your share by putting the Reunion dates on your calendar: June 10 through 14.

This month's column serves as a benchmark since it is the last month that I will be including info from the previous years' dues notices. Since the news on this year's slips was rather slim pickings, how about it fellas! (And please note the two months time lag that occurs between my sending news in and its eventual publication.)

**John F. Ward** has been named mgr. of condensed soups, mustard, chili con carne, spaghetti, minute meals, and macaroni of Heinz Foods. He and wife Jean live at 308 Oakville Dr., 2B, Pittsburgh.

From the *Ithaca Journal* comes word of **James L. Meiczinger's** August marriage. The Meiczingers will live in Augusta, Me., where Jim will be employed with Pine Tree Vet Hospital.

**Lewis Dunn** and wife Roberta are instructors of political science at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Classmate **Douglas D. Evans** was promoted to capt. while serving in Vietnam with the 180th Aviation Co. Wife Helen is living at 3709 Vestal Rd., Vestal. **Robert van Brederode** joined Baytown Research & Development Div. of Esso Research and is in plastics research. Bob and wife Peggy live at 4520 Hemlock Dr. #19, Baytown, Texas. From a letter of an alumnus from another class comes word that **John Slaugh** is in the Peace Corps in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. John is running the computer center at the U of Malaya.

One last note: The weekend of Feb. 14, Charlie Both's Reunion committee had a very productive meeting in NYC. We're really enthusiastic about the plans for Reunion Week, June 10-14. We've already had such a great response with 500 people re-



plying. If you haven't let Charlie hear from you, NOW is the time: Charlie Both, 2633 15th St. NW, DC, or call: 202-462-2186!!!. We're planning 2½ fantastic days from Friday thru Sunday. Plan to be there with us!

**'65 Women:** *Petra Dub Subin*  
507 N. Clermont Ave.  
Margate, N.J. 08402

**Bryan Knapp** has forwarded your dues notes to me with all the latest and has requested that you not forget to include your maiden name.

On the first of February **Margie Rubin** became the wife of **Leslie Brody**. Another recent marriage was that of **Sharon Sackler** and **Jeffrey Levine**. Sharon is an account coordinator at the ad agency of **Ogilvy & Mather**. She and Jeff live at 1466 First Ave., #3A, NYC.

The following is a list of future Cornellians: **Deborah Ann** born to **Larry '65** and **Barbara Kappel Levinson** of 377 Edison St., Arlington, Va. They'll be moving to Ft. Worth, Texas, in July, where Larry will be a physician with the Public Health Service. Another **Deborah**, to **Steve '63** and **Joan Elstein Rogow** at the USPHS Indian Hospital, San Carlos, Ariz. **Shelley Brown Levine** gave up teaching when **Robin Leslie** arrived last year. They live at 134 Blachley Rd., Stamford, Conn. **Debby Dash Winn** is ready to move with baby **Randy** from 2949 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio. Husband **Richard** will assume a neurosurgery residency in July at the U of Virginia. News comes from **Judy Alpern** that **Eddie, DVM '65**, and **Bobby Epstein Gordon** have a little girl, **Julie Marie**. They live at 46 Sagamore Terr., Buffalo. **Judy** is starting work on her doctorate in education at **Yeshiva U** and teaching first grade in Brooklyn.

Here's where some of you are, but what are you doing? **Marilyn Ringel Sultan**, 131 Fulton Ave., Hempstead; **Joan Simonson Ury**, 19 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca; **Deirdre Gray Polow**, 150 Woodlawn Ave., New Rochelle; **Carole Wendy Myer**, 477 Woolley Ave., Staten Island; **Ann Mothershead**, Box 4346, Stanford, Cal.; **Penny Skitol Haitkin**, 3030 Edwin Ave., Ft. Lee, NJ; **Gail Donaldson**, 235 W. 102nd St., #3N, NYC; **Cheryl Kurtzer Brachfeld**, 115 DeHaven Dr., #208, Yonkers; **Joan Bondareff**, 5225 Baltimore Ave., Washington, DC; **Carol Summerfield**, 115 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.; **Anne Leddy**, 1303 Parkside Dr. N, Wyomissing, Pa.; **Molly Bunker**, 2 Joy St. #4, Boston, Mass.; **Elizabeth Gordon**, 333 E. 43rd St., #610, NYC; **Mary Young**, 104 Brendan Way, Syracuse; **Nedda Wittels**, Rte. 3, Box 87, Hopewell Junction; **Erika Rauch**, 332 W. 89th St., NYC; **Margaret Mulholland**, 1247 Redondo Dr., San Jose, Cal.; **Margaret Jelenc**, 145 East Rock Rd., New Haven, Conn.; **Anne Baker Fanton**, 3 Dominic Rd., Acton, Mass.; **MaryAnn Taub Emsig**, 18 Seward Dr., Dix Hills; **Joyce Crego Dwyer**, 42 Midland Dr., Webster; **Mary Mitchell Beaumont**, 1004 W. Wood, Decatur, Ill.; **Donna Fox Bailey**, 5th General Hospital, APO New York 09154.

Way up North is **Anne Linowitz Mozer-sky** at 2881 Sandalwood Dr. #3, Ottawa, Canada. She's in her final year at Carleton U School of Social Work while husband **Ken, MA '65**, is teaching in the sociology dept. there. Even farther North is **Janice Caplan Spin** at 434 Aurora Dr., in Anchorage, Alaska. She is working part time as an obstetrical nurse at the Community Hospital while **Fred, MD '67**, is in his last year in the USPHS at the Alaska Native Med Center. They have a 2-year-old son, **Josh**,



Some of more than 100 alumni, Classes 1964-69, attend a young-alumni get together sponsored by the Alumni Assn. of New York City after the Holiday Hockey Tournament at Madison Square Garden in December.

who has become quite an expert at building snowmen. **Margaret Ludlum Hashimoto**, 430 W. 119th St. #67, NYC, has just received an MA in economics from Columbia U.

**'66 Men:** *John G. Miers*  
4905 Battery Lane, Apt. 102  
Bethesda, Md. 20014

No news—Is this good news?

**'66 Women:** *Susan Maldon*  
Stregack  
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello there. Has everyone finished filling out their income tax forms? Well, neither have we—so on to some news.

**Harold Berenzweig '67** and **Ellen Strassman** were married in June in the presence of many Cornellians. Those in the wedding party were best man **Jack Berenzweig '63**, **Stan Berman '67**, **Ronald Altman '67**, and **Judy Strassman '71**. Cornell guests included **Carol Kaminer Berman** and **Barbara Friedman Altman '68**. The Berenzweigs live at 8 Stuyvesant Oval, New York.

Here's a batch of news sent to me by **Ed Arbaugh**, our class treasurer. **Heidi William** is living at 400 E. 89th St., NYC, with **Reva Nuskowitz '67**. They both teach at the same high school on Long Island. Heidi reports that **Richard** and **Lorraine Balin Feitelson** are living in Yonkers with daughter **Kimberley**, and that **Steve Gugenheim** is in his second year in Africa with the Peace Corps.

From **Lorraine Ponzi Johnson** comes the news that she is now teaching in the city school system in Syracuse. She and husband **Stephen** live at 111 Willoughby Place.

**Lorraine** also mentioned the birth of **Gregory Peter Poduska** last July. Greg lives with his parents **Dick** and **Pam Majkowski Poduska**.

Imagine being the mother of an eight-month-old daughter, the wife of an intern, and also being a fourth year medical student—it seems like too much for one person. But **Elinor Sverdlik Kron** is doing it (she says she's "keeping busy"). **Elinor (Norrie)**, **Steven**, and **Cynthia Ann** live at 3411 Wayne Ave., Bronx.

**Bernard** and **Ronnie Barrett Lacroute** are back from France. They have moved with their son, **Philippe**, to Framingham, Mass. (2003 Windsor Dr. S) and **Bernard** now works as a computer engineer with Digital Equipment Corp. **Ronnie** finished work on two advance degrees at the Sorbonne and is looking for a teaching job in the Boston area.

**Louise Crego** was married to **Henry E. Brunelle III '67** in October 1966. On Feb. 1, 1969, their daughter, **Danielle Louise**, arrived. The Brunelles live at RD #1, Groton. From **Nancy Goebel** comes word that she is still teaching in inner city Philadelphia and still loving it. Write to her at 4219 Osage Ave., Philadelphia Pa. **Anne Ryder** is still in Ithaca (at 215 Dryden Rd.). She received her master's from Cornell last fall and is continuing on for a PhD.

**Adele Rothman** writes that she "finally" graduated in January 1969 and she is now a typesetter-artist at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and goes to the Museum School at night to study commercial art. She sees **Fred '65** and **Madeleine Levine Fay** and their two sons often and reports that **Fred** recently received his doctorate from Harvard. **Adele** says that **Liz Roubloff Notarius** is living in Buffalo and teaching junior high art. Write to **Adele** at 383 Prospect St., Cambridge, Mass.

**Pamela Davis** received her JD from Columbia Law School last June and is now working for a NY law firm. Her address is Apt. 7G, 545 W. 111th St., NYC.

On Feb. 1, 1970, **Mark Schiffman '67**

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

married Cindy Dyson. Cindy, a graduate of the U of South Carolina, is the first woman engineer with the South Carolina Highway Dept. Cornellians at the wedding included **Larry Lese '67**, **Alan Epstein '67**, **Cheryl Margolies '69**, your columnist and husband **Joe '63**. "Schifty" received his master's from the U of South Carolina and is now teaching a graduate course there. Write to the newlyweds at 28-B1, Myron Manor Apts., Columbia, SC.

Bruce and **Perry Convery** Coultas are the parents of Timothy, born last July. Perry is no longer working, although she still coaches a girls swimming team. Bruce is still teaching (and coaching) at New Providence High School. The Coultas live at 620 Long Hill Rd., Gillette, NJ.

More next month.

**'67 Men: P. D. Quick**  
1023 30th St., NW  
Washington, D.C. 20007

The other day I received a Thermofaxed form-letter requesting endorsement of a late-fifties alumnus for Trustee. In all honesty I cannot issue such support, for while he may be a "well-qualified younger person," he is not representative of our class. In fact, those alumni of 10 or 15 years ago—products of an environment totally different from ours—have in many cases exhibited more rigidity and hypocrisy than someone much older. The Class of '67 and the younger classes must rally around our own candidate (that is, if nominations were truly open) rather than compromise ourselves on someone who is "young" in name only.

Writing this column affords one the kind of experience that is salable to any newspaper in the country; that is, to the obituary editor. I am still trying to make news out of those one-liners—dry as death—you scribbled on the dues responses. Was literacy a requirement for graduation in the Class of '67?

Since graduation **Stephen B. Cole** has been in partnership with his father on a dairy farm in Cuba, NY, (Trefoil Acres, Rte. 1). He is sharing his Cornell education with others through involvement in Allegheny County's 4-H dairy program, the Farm Bureau, and Agway.

**John E. Shelford** is not making it any easier for Cornell students to keep their minds on the books. Recently appointed manager of Inlet Park Marine, Inc., he has helped to expand facilities and services. Houseboats, snowmobiles, canoes, sailboats, motorboats, and a complete line of boating accessories are now available to lure erstwhile students' time and money. John lives at 42 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca.

At least someone has found his time in the service rewarding. **Gene A. Ference**, residing on a Military Reservation, RFD 12B, Hudson, Mass., has been doing research and development on convenience foods, food equipment, and systems. He has encountered a new kind of *speed*: Subsistence Preparation by Electronic Energy Diffusion.

**Kenneth S. Brecher** has completed two years in the Inst. of Social Anthropology, Oxford U, Oxford, England. For the next two years he will be working with an Indian tribe in the Matto Grosso of Brazil. With his subject fully researched, he will then return to Oxford to complete his doctorate. Mail can be forwarded through 335 County Line Rd., Highland Park, Ill. Ken was visited in Oxford last summer by Mr. and Mrs. **Edward B. Arenson Jr.** Ed is attending Hahnemann Med College in Philadelphia with other Cornellians, **Robert E. Black** and **Robert Fisher '68**.

Upon graduation from the Cornell Busi-

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

### "To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

ness School last June. **David C. Kantoreczyk** chose New York City over Pittsburgh as the place to launch his business career. He and his September bride, the former **Judy Mehlmán** (Michigan '67), **B&PA '69**, live at 155 E. 34th St. Dave is a staff accountant for Touche, Ross & Co. Another recent graduate from Cornell Business School, **George Peterson**, is working as a business systems specialist at Bell Labs and attending NYU for part-time work toward his PhD. He reports that **Bob Pine** is in Afghanistan, teaching civil engineering to Afghan technicians. George's address is 25 Hickory Pl., Chatham, NJ, while Bob can be reached through: Kabul (I.D.), Dept. 9 State, Washington, 20521.

Two former classmates have won prizes in the ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers) competition for papers on copyright law: **Alan Neckritz**, 1907 Center St., Berkeley, Cal., is studying both law and journalism at Berkeley and is the campus correspondent for the *National Observer*; **Leslie A. Glick**, 239 E. 79th St., NYC, is attending Cornell Law School, where he expects to receive a JD degree this June.

**'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt**  
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C  
New York, N.Y. 10028

**Carole Cooke Johnson**, MS, picked up both her new last name and her master's last summer. She is married to **Robert L. Johnson '65** and got her degree in textiles and clothing from Cornell. Carole is presently an instructor in the dept. of design and environmental analysis in the College of Human Ecology. The Johnsons live at 200 Lower Creek Rd., 25 RD #7, Ithaca.

"**Karen Baker** married Wayne Mitzner in the most wonderful wedding up on a hill outside Baltimore," reports **Fran Perlman** (435 W. 119 St., NYC), who sent the news with her dues. **Ellen Kniffen** became Mrs. Thomas Lee Bertone last September. They are living in Annapolis where Tom is working for the Maryland General Assembly and completing his doctoral thesis in public administration. Ellen is selling real estate. She mentions also that Doug and **Mickey McDonald Zirkle** had their second daughter, Alison Hartman, on Dec. 20. Kristin Anne, their first daughter, is now 19 mos. old. The Zirkles live up in New Hampshire. Bill and **Pam Monseaux** Tower are still living in Hampton, Va., where Bill serves in the Air Force and Pam teaches elementary school. **Mindy Gavitt** Schwab is teaching German, while husband Gerald attends Navy OCS near Chicago. Gerald recently completed a PhD in philosophy. Thanks for all the news Ellen!

**Peggy Zader Morgan** and husband **Tom '66** will celebrate their third anniversary next August. Tom has a JD from Albany Law and has just entered the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Peggy is a senior computer systems analyst with the NYS Board of Equalization & Assessment, and is working towards a master's in industrial administration at Union College. The Morgans live 5 miles north of Albany at Leisureville Bldg.

11, Apt. 24, Watervliet, in between winter ski trips to Vermont. Meanwhile, out in sunny Fresno, Cal., Bill and **June Scott** Kopald have taken up residence at 242 S. Callisch Ave., Apt. H. June is a substitute math teacher in the county school district and Bill is with Triangle Publications, working as news director of KFRE-AM-FM. And in Tokyo, **Judy Glucksberg Silverman** and husband **Jon '66** are working with the US Information Service and plan to stay another three years. Write them c/o American Embassy, APO San Francisco 96503.

**Loretta Swartout** is working as a designer of decorative arts in Bethlehem, Conn. (Box 223), having been inspired by a summer in Europe on a study tour in fashion which included England, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Monte Carlo. **Ronni Chernoff** (150 West End Ave., NYC) completed an MS in nutrition at Columbia last August and is now a research dietitian at NY Hospital-Cornell U Med Center. **Mary Mosher** (RD 3, Greenwich) has been traveling all over the country on behalf of her family's dairy cattle business. **Lynne Lawrence** is studying for a master's at NYU and lives in the city at Judson Hall, 53 Washington Sq. S.

**Linda McMahon** (Valley Falls) is in her second year of teaching home ec in Wyanntskill. She toured Europe last summer with **Sherry Carr**. **Estelle Finkle** computer programs in Bethesda, Md., and invites Cornellians in the area to get in touch with her at 1316 Fenwick Lane, Apt. 1012, Silver Spring, Md.

**Ruth Niese** Nellis and husband David are living near Rochester where she teaches third grade. Their wedding last July 19 was attended by Cornellians **Sandra Nellis Custer**, **Sally Nellis**, and **Pat Pons Jokel**. Ruth picked up an EdM in elementary education from SUNY at Buffalo last year. The Nieses live at 3660 Monroe Ave., Pittsford. More news next month, to be sure!

**LLB '67**—Capt. **Stanley J. Keysa**, USA, received the Bronze Star Medal near Vung Tau, Vietnam, on Jan. 11. His residence is at 81 Central Ave., Lancaster.

**'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross**  
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.  
Apt. 625  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

**Greggory Morris** was one of NBC's half-time guests on its regionally televised Cornell-Pennsylvania basketball game. (Cornell lost 64-60 in one of its better showings of the year.) Gregg, for the few who might not remember, captained the team the year we graduated. He remains in Ithaca, working toward a master's in public administration while playing basketball in the Eastern Pro League on weekends. Asked to recount his greatest thrill, Gregg picked his 37 point output in Cornell's upset of Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington. It was certainly the high point of Cornell basketball in the '60s.

**Edward H. Marchant III** is studying under a renewal of the American Marine Foundry Fellowship for his final year at Harvard Business School. Ed was founder, chairman, and steering committee member for the Business Intern Program while on the Hill. He expects the MBA in June.

Airman **Steven J. Hochhauser** graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the medical services specialists course. He has been assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., for duty with the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for all US forces. Air Force 2nd Lt. **Ladis W. Ama-**

tulli has been transferred from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, halfway around the world, to Clark AB in the Philippines. Ladis does base civil engineering work.

The Army interrupted the studies of **Ronald F. Korcak**. He was working toward a MS in mineralogy at the U of Maryland until last August when he was inducted. He is currently stationed at Ft. George Meade where he is an engineer. **Philip R. Mann** had just completed his third term at NYU Law School when he received orders calling him to active duty as part of his Army reserve training. The orders came at a particularly good time since they left Phil two weeks after finals for a trip to Israel. The weather was not very warm at that time of the year, but sightseeing was great, he said.

**Marc L. Schnitzer** married **Lisa Berdann** '70 on Dec. 28 in Baltimore, Md. Cornellians present were **Gregory Fried**, **Philip Madsen** '70, **Jeffrey Freeman** '70, **Terry Dash** '71, and **Marilyn Blumberg** '71. The Schnitzers live at 743 University Park, Rochester. Marc is studying linguistics in graduate school at the U of Rochester.

**Doug** and **Candy Capogrossi** had their first child, **Kristy Lee**, on Jan. 19. Doug teaches math in Project GROW, a program for potential high-school dropouts. It is a work-study program concentrating on guidance which carries a draft deferment with it. The Capogrossis live in White Plains at 3 Wyndover #4.

This month's column will conclude with some quickies:

**Glen Rhodes** is a second year med student at Duke. His address is 2218 Pratt St., Bellaire Apts 2, Durham, NC. **Peter R. Papenhausen** is doing viral research work with the eminent geneticist Dr. Kurt Hirshhorn at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC. He is also a PhD candidate in biology at NYU. That's quite a switch, Peter readily admits, from his undergrad work which led to a BS in floriculture and botany. **Edward W. Hodgson** received an MA from Stonybrook last June. **Aurelio Tio** married **Amalia Stratakis** last Jan. 24. Aurelio is working at the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. and now lives in Santurce with his wife.

**'68 Women:** **Mary Louise Hartman**  
5345 Harper Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60615

**Nancy Kulerman** married **Joel Hodes** on June 15. Their new address is 76-09 34th Ave., Jackson Hgts.

I got a newsy letter from **Helen Schonbrun Schreiber**, whom I remember although she transferred to Syracuse her sophomore year after she married **Bob** '65. After graduating from Syracuse she taught for two years. Now she is busy with **Andrea Beth**, who was born May 12, 1969. They're settled in their new home at 100 Greenwood Rd., Dewitt. She assures me that they would welcome any old friends who are nearby. Bob enjoys his work for IBM as a data processing, marketing representative. Helen adds that they attended the wedding of **Susan Relin** to **Stephen Korn** (Brandeis and Columbia) on Nov. 22. Stephen is working for the Public Health Service in Morgantown, WVa. Both Helen and **Laura Sevush** were in the wedding party.

**Sue Dollinger** gives us an eyewitness account of **Alice Berman's** wedding on Jan. 29 to **Barry Carlton**. Cornellians at the wedding included **Sandy Heiliger** '68, who's at NYU Med School in bio chem research, and Alice's sister, **Louise Berman Walitz** '63. The Carltons now reside at 141 Lenox Rd. in Brooklyn and welcome visitors. Sue's address is 345 E. 54th St., NY.

**Cathy Owen** has left Washington and the US Office of Education to go to Palo Alto, Cal., where she is working for a psychiatrist at the Stanford Med Center. Her boss is concerned with the effects of marihuana on temporal perspective. Cathy reduces and prepares data for his papers destined for publication. **Diana Ackerman** is also at Stanford taking a year off from Rockefeller U and studying philosophy. Diane is interested in working to end involuntary mental hospitalization (not as a part of her degree, just special interest). **Mary Vee Kuebel** is still doing grad work at the U of Virginia, and Cathy says that her command of the Chinese language is quite surprising. Lastly, Cathy and perhaps others, would like to hear news of **Anita Wasser Buckman**. Cathy's address is 525 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto.

**Susan Ellen Liebowitz** married **Kenneth Fischer** on Jan. 25. In the process, she became the cousin of **Emily Boykoff Burger** and Emily's husband, **Andrew** '66. Susan and her husband are living at 2225 Lafayette St. in Durham, NC, while Ken is in his third year at Duke Med School and she is working toward her PhD in Spanish literature. She's teaching a beginning Spanish course as well. Cornellians present at the wedding included: **Bruce Fischer** (Ken's brother) '71, **Judith Goldstein** '68, **Susan A. London** '70, **Nancy Newton, Grad.**, and **Stephen Weiss** '69. The couple plans a delayed honeymoon in Europe this summer.

That's all for this month except that I have used my very last piece of news, so let me hear from you.

**'69 Men:** **Steven Kussin**  
812 E. 22nd St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

Class Officers Assn., Cornell Fund Phonathons, Alumni Assn. committees . . . a month full of meetings . . . all adding up to numerous reports about our classmates.

**Ron Tober** is studying for an MS in operations research at Case Western Reserve. He is working part-time with the Regional Planning Commission on a contract with the Dept. of Transportation to study ground access to and from the Cleveland Airport.

**R. Allen Pierce** is doing graduate work in reproductive physiology at the U. of Connecticut. On June 7, 1969, he married **Inge Hansen** in Copenhagen. **Newton Galusha**, attending Upstate Med Center, married **Shirley Schokey**. **James Lipscomb** is attending the U of Colorado. **William Madison** is at the U of Kansas. And **Ronald Trachtenberg** is at the U of Wisconsin.

More news from the law schools. **James Mast** married **Ann Longacre** and is now at Marquette. **Howard Hart**, **Robert Hebda**, **Peter Kutner**, and **Kenneth Levine** are all first year students at Harvard Law School. Also at Harvard is **Robert J. Katz**, who has been very active in the Cornell Fund Boston Regional Phonathon.

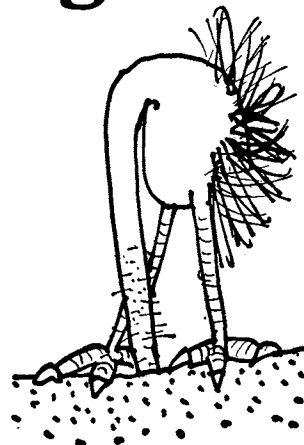
**Marlo P. Vecchi** married **Frances A. Koslowski** on Dec. 20, 1969 in Sage Hall. On their wedding cruise, the couple traveled to Venezuela, where they will live. Marlo is working at the Instituto Venezolano de Investigaciones Cientificas.

**Richard Gilbert** spent the last five months of 1969 at Ft. Polk, fulfilling his reserve duty. He is now working in the editorial dept. of the American Arbitration Assn. in New York. His major assignment is editing a new monthly publication called *Arbitration in the Schools*. **Bill Morin** is another classmate who is serving time with Uncle Sam.

Welcome three new members to the class.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

# Would you rather not know these 7 warning signals?



1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If a signal persists for 2 weeks, see your doctor without delay. Because many cancers are curable if detected and treated early.

It's up to you, too.

American Cancer Society

**Edgar G. Blaustein, Michael R. Schwartz,** and **Mirsukazu Tachibana** all have requested to be listed in the Class of 1969.

**Cliff Leonhardt**, running for a position on the board of trustees, wrote a guest editorial for the *Cornell Sun* in which he stressed the importance of having representation from the younger alumni. "The generations must at least speak to one another. We must begin somewhere to heal the divisions at Cornell and in our own society before it is too late." Also on the ballot is **Curtis Reis '56**, whom I've met at the various committee meetings. He's been very active in Cornell affairs and has been most helpful in offering practical suggestions for the organization of our class. **Cliff** and **Curt**. Two fine candidates. You will receive a ballot later this month. Don't forget to vote.

In February, a group of sixty-niners working at regional Phonathons tried to contact as many classmates as possible about the Cornell Fund. If you were not contacted at that time, you should soon receive a letter from **Richard Kauders**, our representative, who reminds us that any gift of 10 dollars or more will be doubled by the "Million Dollar Challenge Grant." By the way, there were four sixty-niners at the NY phonathon. **Ron Todd** and **Debbie Huffman**, as well as **Dick** and **I**, were on the phones. Interested in helping out in the future? Contact the Regional Office in your area or write to me c/o the column address.

At the mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, I was elected to the CACO board of directors. I attended my first meeting last week. Among the matters discussed were ways to help the younger alumni classes set up effective organizations. The '69 officers will be getting together later this month. Shortly you will receive a newsletter with details about what we would like to accomplish. What can you do for us? Drop us a card telling us what we can do for you.

**'69 Women: Debbie Huffman**  
945 Johnson Hall  
Columbia Law School  
411 W. 116th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10027

News in the past two columns about Cornellians in New York brought a flurry of reports about others working or going to school here in the city. **Marian K. Cohen**, **Ronni Schwartz**, **Rachel Kahn**, **Jane Miller**, and **Stephanie Weiss** are all in the elementary education program at Teacher's College, Columbia U. Getting a master's in science education at Teacher's College is **Phyllis Kestenbaum**. She's living with **Suzie Sacks** and **Pat Rappaport** here in the city. And finally **Julie Sloane** is studying educational psychology at TC. Doing graduate work in the history department at Columbia is **Kathy Pecker**.

Teaching a class full of first graders at Sands Point Country Day School is **Judy Braunstein**. **Jean Cummings** is teaching nursery school and is living with **Ronni Schwartz**. Also teaching is **Paula Frank Myers**. She's teaching in Westchester County and living with **Libby Howie '68** in Ossining. **Carol Friedman Weinstein** is working for the board of education in Jersey City. Husband **Sam '68** is attending New Jersey Med School.

**Ann Hujak Bell** wrote a note to say, "I'm happy (very!) to report my marriage to **Court Bell '68** which took place in Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 28." She and Court are now living in Newark, NJ, where Court is teaching literature, creative writing, math, social studies, government, and science (whew!) in

a new private boys school. There are only 25 students—4th through 10th grade—and they are mostly from the Newark ghetto. Ann has just finished a teacher crash program of 12 education credits which will enable her to become licensed to teach in the NYC public school system.

**Laurel Rathbun** became Mrs. Edward Conrad Dike last June 7. One of the bridesmaids was **Arda Coyle Boucher**, wife of **Stephen Boucher, Grad**. Since the end of June they have been living at 215 Willoughby Ave., Apt. 1411, in Brooklyn just across the street from Pratt Inst. where Ed is studying industrial design. From July to January, Laurel worked as assistant to an editor at Fawcett Publications. She's now back in school studying library and information science at Pratt. She hopes to learn how to apply computers and automated systems to libraries, "which is a very recent and, to me, very exciting area of library work."

Moving upstate, **Jean Reasoner** is now associated with Carols Development Corp. in Syracuse as assistant mgr. of operations. She's living at 6884 Drybridge Rd., Rte. 1, Central Square. She was on TV Christmas Eve singing in a presentation of Anatole Franck's "Our Lady's Juggler" given in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Finally a couple of announcements. Your class officers met in January at the annual class officers meeting. We're looking for ideas for class activities, etc. If you have thoughts on the matter, drop me a line. Secondly, you have been or will be contacted about giving to the Cornell Fund. I hope you noticed the exciting announcement that your gifts over \$10 will be matched dollar for dollar by an anonymous donor. Please give generously. Thirdly, elections of alumni trustees will take place in April. Among the younger candidates are **Curtis Reis '56** and **Clifton Leonhardt '69**. I recently received a letter from a classmate of **Curtis** who sent along a lengthy statement of many Cornell activities that he has been involved in, far too numerous to name here. Don't forget to vote when your ballot comes this month and give due consideration to young alumni who have continued to serve Cornell.

And finally, please continue to send news. You'd be surprised how far it goes. I got a letter the other day from a former Cornellian I had not seen in four years—he found the address in an ALUMNI NEWS he found in the magazine rack in—of all places—the transient room in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam!

## Alumni Deaths

■ '95 PhB, LLB '96—**William E. Schenck**, c/o F. V. Crane of 14322 Acadia Dr., Tustin, Cal., Jan. 26, 1970, retired v. p. and general counsel of the US Guarantee Co.

'00—**Laurence Patterson** of 13 Beverly Dr., Parkway Manor, Allentown, Pa., Dec. 10, 1969, retired engineer.

'01-'03 Sp Agr—Mrs. Roy E. (**Maude Palmer**) Hungerford of 1137 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, Oct. 27, 1969.

'02—**Guy M. de Mauriac** of 94 Waldwick Ave., Waldwick, NJ, Nov. 8, 1969, realtor. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'02 MA—Mrs. Clifton (**Adeline Putnam**) Ham, c/o Loomis Patrick of 84 State St., Boston, Mass., April 12, 1969.

'03—**Humphrey Birge** of 930 Chia, Palm Springs, Cal., Aug. 17, 1969, manufacturer of wallpaper. Zeta Psi.

'03 AB—Mrs. M. Paula Geiss Dale of 2 Chestnut St., Garden City, NY, 1969.

'04, ME '05—**Francis N. Bard**, Box 495, Barrington, Ill., Jan. 23, 1970, founder and president of Barco Mfg. Co., former director of the Nat'l Assn. of Manufacturers, farmer, and rancher. He established an endowed chair in metallurgical engineering at Cornell in 1947 and in 1959 provided the funds for the construction of Bard Hall for metallurgical engineering work. Delta Tau Delta.

'04, AB '05—**Robert P. Bennett** of 120 Washington St., Apt. 40, East Orange, NJ, Nov. 27, 1969.

'04 LLB—**Chalmer R. Heggem**, Rose Lane Rest Home, 5425 High Mill Rd., RD 3, Massillon, Ohio, Nov. 20, 1969, retired attorney.

'05—Mrs. Arthur R. (**Lora Keegan**) Keller, Pohainani, Kaneohe, Hawaii, June 13, 1969.

'05 ME—**Howard Dingle** of 2646 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, Jan. 27, 1970, retired president of the Cleveland Worm & Gear Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'06 CE—**O. Hayward Linton** of 3980 Cote Des Heiges Rd., Montreal, Canada, Nov. 25, 1969.

'07—**George M. Nauss** of 3231 Dorsett Lane, York, Pa., Jan. 17, 1970, metallurgist.

'07 CE—**Warren E. Darrow** of 3816 48th St. NW, Washington, DC, Jan. 20, 1970, retired civil engineer with the Dept. of Commerce.

'08-'09 Sp—Mrs. Harry B. (**Lucy March**) Royer of 440 Riverside Dr., New York, May 16, 1969.

'09—**James V. Colpitts** of 22 S. LaFayette Ave., Ventnor, NJ, April 1969, retired mechanical engineer.

'09—**Dr. Paluel J. Flagg** of 87 Alta Ave., Yonkers, Jan. 17, 1970, anesthesiologist who devoted much of his career to the prevention of asphyxia in newborn infants.

'09—**George O. Langenberg** of 608 Rehms Mill Rd., Ballwin, Mo., Jan. 5, 1970.

'09 CE—**Robert L. Fox**, RD 2, Box 184, Stroudsburg, Pa., Jan. 13, 1970, retired city engineer.

'10—**Charles C. May**, Rt. 1, Box 601, Oak Harbor, Wash., March 3, 1969, retired professor of engineering at the U of Washington, Seattle. Alpha Delta Phi.

'11—**Lawrence Swan** of Royal Ridge Orchards, Front Royal, Va., Dec. 3, 1969, fruit grower. Phi Delta Theta.

'11 ME—**Stanley B. Kent** of 3 Summit Rd., Beacon Hill, Pt. Washington, Feb. 4, 1970, patent attorney with Bell Telephone Labs.

'11 AB, LLB '14—**Heber E. Griffith**, Griffith, Tibbits & Helmer, 507 Mayro Bldg., Utica, Oct. 7, 1969, attorney.



'12—**Thurlow W. Burritt** of 517 Frost Ave., Rochester, April 15, 1969.

'12—**Alfred W. Jones**, Box 4153, Bluefield, WVa., Dec. 11, 1969.

'12 ME—**Percy S. Lyon** of 3416 Warden Dr., Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16, 1970, retired v.p. of Bowers Bros., heating contractors. Sigma Nu.

'12 BS—**W. Ross Wilson** of Plantation Rd., Franconia, NH, Jan. 21, 1970, retired county Extension agent for the U of New Hampshire.

'12 LLB—**Henry Koch** of 30-16 Steinway St., Long Island City, Dec. 11, 1969, attorney. Delta Chi.

'12 LLB—**William H. Luther** of 4939 Donald Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26, 1969, attorney.

'13—**J. Ward Arney** of 807 W. Sprague, Spokane, Wash., June 24, 1969.

'13—**Douglas L. Dunbar** of 10 Beechwood Rd., Redwood Forest, Asheville, NC, July 26, 1969. Alpha Chi Rho.

'13 CE—**Marcel K. Sessler** of 1732 North Dr., Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 8, 1970, retired stockbroker.

'13 ME—**John P. Jones** of 805 Cresta Loma, Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 5, 1970, retired from Jones, Cary & Millar, consulting engineering firm, and former Cornell track star, holding the world record in the mile run in 1911 and 1913 and representative of the US in the 1912 Olympic games 1500-meter run in Stockholm. Chi Phi.

'13 BS—**Dr. Harvey M. Harrington**, Box 319, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., July 16, 1969, physician and surgeon.

'14 ME—**Robert S. Dougherty**, Central Park Home, Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa., Oct. 13, 1969, retired mgr. of research for Bethlehem Steel.

'14 ME—**Harold C. Halsted** of 21 Brewster Lane, Bellport, Jan. 14, 1970, retired textile manufacturer and past president of the Internat'l Star Class Yacht Racing Assn. Phi Kappa Psi.

'14 BS—**Edwin G. Bishop**, Box 840, Riverside Sta., Miami, Fla., Nov. 15, 1969, insurance agent.

'15—**Dr. Rena M. Bigalow** of Seal Cove, Grand Manan, New Brunswick, Canada, Aug. 22, 1969, physician.

'15—**Herbert H. Luedinghaus** of 19 Oakleigh Lane, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5, 1969, former president of St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., Inc. Beta Theta Pi.

'15 ME—**Harold B. Viedt**, The Colonial Club 1275 Gulf Shore Blvd., Naples, Fla., Jan. 26, 1970, retired v.p. and director of Best Foods, Inc., New York City. Sigma Nu.

'15 MS, PhD '17—**Howard B. Ellenberger** of 1317 Easton Ave., Orlando, Fla., Jan. 12, 1970, retired chairman of the Animal & Dairy Science Dept. of Vermont College of Agriculture.

'15 PhD—**Robert M. Woodbury** of 323 Caversham Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jan. 17, 1970, retired chief statistician of the Internat'l Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland.

'16 CE—**George W. Rapp** of 412 Jarvis

Lane, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22, 1970, engineer, retired president of Ohio Valley Rock Asphalt Co. Sigma Chi.

'16 ME—**J. Frank Naugle** of 300 A. N. E. 57th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., July 7, 1969, retired engineer.

'16 ME—**William P. Nugent**, Box 512, Englewood, Fla., Sept. 23, 1969, retired sales engineer. Delta Upsilon.

'16 MD—**Dr. James F. Trimble** of 526 W. Newton St., Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 23, 1969, physician.

'17—**Walter A. Denny** of 3215 SE 10th St., 110, Pompano Beach, Fla., July 27, 1969.

'17—**Tracy P. Taylor** of 2 North First St., Castleton-on-Hudson, March 1969.

'17 BS—**Benjamin Potar** of 589 W. Broadway, Cedarhurst, May 15, 1969, retired glove manufacturer.

'18—**Frederick A. Curtze** of 235 West 7th, Erie, Pa., Sept. 8, 1969.

'18—**Arthur W. Heim** 2nd of 419 Green Terr., Reading, Pa., September 1969, former production mgr. and director of the CBS radio and television affiliate in Reading.

'18 Law, WA '21—**Herbert C. Drescher** of 210 50 41st Ave., Apt. 5E, Bayside, Jan. 9, 1970, lawyer. Alpha Tau Omega.

'19—**Henry L. Constam** of 3205 Howard Pk. Ave., Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5, 1970. Pi Lambda Phi.

'19—**Joseph E. McClain**, Rt. 4, Bellaire, Ohio, Feb. 7, 1969, former automobile dealer.

'19, LLB '21—**William T. Kerr** of 33 Gates Circle, Park Lane Apts., Buffalo, Dec. 11, 1969, retired district mgr. for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Delta Chi.

'19 BS, PhD '24—**Marius P. Rasmussen** of 12731 N. 138 St., Largo, Fla., Jan. 18, 1970, believed to have been the first professor of fruit and vegetable marketing, retired from Cornell in 1959 after more than 38 years in the dept. of agricultural economics. Alpha Zeta.

'20 AB—**Christopher M. Cordley**, c/o John Goodier, Bank of Delaware, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 12, 1970, president and treasurer of Cordley & Hayes, manufacturers of drinking water equipment. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'20 PhD—**George E. Reaman**, U of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, Dec. 7, 1969, director of the Dept. of Adult Education.

'21—**Joseph G. Jomo** of 44 Washington Ave., Carteret, NJ, Nov. 3, 1969.

'21—**Walter F. Kohl** of 32 Mansion Rd., Springfield, Pa., Dec. 3, 1969.

'21—**Rex McReynolds** of 426 S. Main, San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 13, 1969.

'22—**Alden W. Field**, Apt. 2, Hibiscus Terr., 2400 NE 36th St., Lighthouse Point, Fla., Dec. 26, 1969, retired paper manufacturer.

'22—**Reginald Reichman** of 225 E. 73rd St., New York City, Jan. 17, 1970, diamond importer with Reichman Bros. of New York City.

'22—**Mrs. Morton P. (Charlotte Allen) Woodward** of 55 E. Fountain Ave., Glendale, Ohio, May 8, 1969. Husband, Morton P. '20 BChem.

'22 AB, MD '25—**Dr. William I. Jablon** of 208 W. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 29, 1970, retired physician, director of the Senior Citizens Program of Santa Barbara County.

'23—**Thomas R. Miller** of 3649 Pine St., Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17, 1969.

'23—**Ivan H. Spangler** of 7 Court House Park, Cortland, Feb. 8, 1970, owner of the Spangler Furniture Store in Dryden.

'23 M—**Hendrick W. Lueder Jr.**, of 222 Westwinds Dr., Palm Harbor, Fla., Oct. 31, 1969, retired manager with NYS Gas & Electric Corp.

'23, BChem '24—**Carroll E. Griffin** of 358 Thorold Rd. W, Welland, Ontario, Canada, Aug. 29, 1969, chemical engineer with Electro Metallurgical Co. of Canada Ltd. Acacia.

'23 AB—**Nathan B. Marple Jr.** of 2351 Rusa Rd., Apt. 1, Schenectady, Jan. 8, 1970, retired accountant with the Battelle Memorial Inst., Columbus, Ohio. Chi Phi.

'23 AB, LLB '25—**Willis D. Morgan** of 17 Tilton Rd., Utica, Dec. 27, 1969, senior partner of Kernan, Kernan & Kernan, law firm.

'25—**Alfred L. Mielziner** of 3288 Van Aken Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 11, 1969.

'25 MS, PhD '45—**Myron A. Rice** of 608 Church St., Naugatuck, Conn., Jan. 30, 1970, retired botanist and horticulturist.

'25 PhD—**Elbert F. Cox**, Math Dept., Howard U, Washington, DC, Nov. 28, 1969, former chairman of the mathematics dept. at Howard.

'26, DVM '27—**Cornelia Jaynes** of 854 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, NJ, April 25, 1969, veterinarian with the Rockefeller Inst. for Medical Research in Princeton.

'26 AB, MA '27—**Willet T. Conklin** of 1426 Briarcliff Blvd., Austin, Texas, Dec. 4, 1969, associate professor of English at the U of Texas.

'27—**Warren W. Pierson** of Avon, May 2, 1969, teacher.

'27 MD—**Dr. William T. Gibb Jr.** of 9700 Bexhill Dr., Kensington, Md., May 10, 1969, former chief of medicine at Suburban Hospital in Washington, DC. Phi Delta Theta.

'28—**William H. Namack Jr.** of 310 Ponce De Leon St., Venice, Fla., June 3, 1969. Chi Psi.

'28 BArch—**Charles C. Porter Jr.** of Dellwood Parkway S, Madison, NJ, Jan. 27, 1970, architect and artist and head of the Charles Porter architectural firm in Madison. Psi Upsilon.

'29—**Mrs. William H. (Esther Bucknam) Davis** of Mountain Shadows, Columbus, NC, Sept. 28, 1969.

'29—**Walter V. Fleming** of 844 NE 71st St., Boca Raton, Fla., Jan. 15, 1970, retired assistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank of NY.

'29—**Kenneth D. Gallinger** of 910 Dewitt

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Rd., Webster, Oct. 30, 1969, engineer. Wife, Frances Lappeus '29.

'29—Howard D. Kemp of Ausable Forks, Sept. 27, 1969.

'29, CE '30—Arnold O. Babb of 7203 Denton Rd., Bethesda, Md., Dec. 19, 1969, retired member of the commissioner's staff of the Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation. Zeta Psi.

'29, DVM '30—Lansing C. Schantz, Box 758, Gulfport, Miss., Nov. 8, 1969, veterinarian.

'29 BS—Herbert F. Marco of 1 Stanmore Rd., Richmond, Va., Oct. 28, 1969, educator.

'30—Oscar G. Ericson of 112 Longview Ave., White Plains, Nov. 30, 1969.

'30 AB, MA '31—George F. Reeves, University Club, 1135 16th St. NW, Washington, DC, Dec. 15, 1969, a former assistant general counsel for the Treasury Dept.

'31 CE—Bruno Chape of 24 Jameson Rd., Binghamton, Aug. 19, 1969, civil engineer.

'32 AB—Frank H. Warren of 215 Scott Ave., Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 21, 1969, retired from General Cigar Co. Kappa Alpha.

'32 PhD—J. Murray Barbour of 2815 Northwind Dr., East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4, 1970, professor at Michigan State Teachers College.

'33 AB, MS '39, PhD '46—Richard H. Jordan of 6518 Lakeview Dr., Falls Church, Va., Jan. 10, 1970, former university professor with the Nat'l Bureau of Standards. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Mary Irvin, Grad '38.

'33 MS—Donald A. Fields of 745 Cambridge Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, June 2, 1969, retired president of Martin Nelson Corp., a sheet metal firm.

'34 BS—Ralph D. French, RD Avoca, Oct. 28, 1969.

'34 BS—Mrs. John J. (Alma Hipwood) Keenan of 2609 15th St., Troy, Dec. 24, 1969. Alpha Phi.

'34 AB—Charles H. Wright of 844 Van Dyke, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 6, 1969. Sigma Chi.

'34 PhD—Clarence C. Spence, RR 1, Rimbey, Alberta, Canada, Oct. 17, 1969, retired senior economist and western supervisor, Economics Div., Canada Dept. of Agriculture.

'34 PhD—Miss Mabel E. Strong of 5815 Madison, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21, 1969, professor at the U of Nebraska.

'35—Mrs. Josephine Downes Lewis of 1080 NE 160th St., Miami, Fla., July 15, 1969.

'36 BS AE—William W. Fisher of 643 E. Maple St., Annville, Pa., 1970.

'36 AB, CE '38—George Kaye of 800 E. Chester St., Long Beach, Aug. 13, 1969. Wife, Marilyn Seiden '45.

'37—B. Roy Norton Jr., 1313 S. Batavia Ave., Geneva, Ill., June 18, 1969, president of Hawthorne-Melody Farms Dairy, Chicago, and a member of the Nat'l Dairy Council board of directors.

'37 BS, MD '42—Dr. Seymour M. Bulkley of 271 Bundy Rd., Ithaca, Feb. 10, 1970, physician, president of the Southern Tier Heart Assn.

'38—Edgar L. Compton of 1245 Las Vegas Blvd. S, Box 2568, Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 4, 1969, physician.

'38 BS—Herbert K. Wells, RD 1, Chittenango, Feb. 2, 1970, owner and operator of the Wells Turkey Farm.

'40 MS—Mrs. Henry (Sheila Thomson) Feustel of 117 Grandview Ave., North Caldwell, NJ, July 1969.

'41—Mrs. Harry D. (Rolinda Joseph) Gaines of 3100 Sheridan Rd., Lincoln Park Station, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25, 1969. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'41 AB—Richard A. Frascati of 26 Wellington Rd., East Brunswick, NJ, October 1969, chemist.

'41 MD—Capt. William N. Chambers, Hitchcock Clinic, Hanover, NH, Jan. 25, 1970, associate clinical professor of medicine at Dartmouth and practicing physician on the staff of Hitchcock Hospital.

'42-'43 Sp Agr—Joe S. Whitmer of 1712 S. Park Dr., Alvin, Texas, Oct. 30, 1969, pastor of the First Christian Church in Alvin and a former missionary.

'43 BS—John A. Bell, Box 571, Warnerville, Dec. 27, 1969.

'46—Henry W. Jewett of 925 Comeau Bldg., West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 29, 1969, attorney and municipal judge.

'48 LLB—Merwin K. Hart Jr., RD 2, Box 8, Nichols, Nov. 22, 1969, attorney and a former teacher. Wife, Marina Kmita '47.

'48 MS—Ambrose B. Lewis, c/o Ross M. Evans, Talcott, WV, Nov. 23, 1969.

'48 MS—Robert N. Orcutt, Box 336, Ithaca, Jan. 27, 1970, builder and former operator of the Collegetown Motel in Ithaca.

'49—Harry P. Sparkes Jr. of 557 Chapala Terr., Pacific Palisades, Cal., Oct. 2, 1969.

'49 LLB—Stephen A. Argeris of 2 Queen Anne Dr., Deal, NJ, Jan. 23, 1970, senior partner in the law firm of Hanlon, Argeris & Amdur.

'52—William A. Langlais of 945 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal., June 6, 1969.

'52 AB—George E. DeCoursey of 335 S. Pickens St., Columbia, SC, Jan. 21, 1970, zoologist. Wife, Patricia Jackson '54.

'53 BS—Edward L. Engelhard of Marshland Rd., Apalachin, Jan. 18, 1970, president and mgr. of Owego Heat Treat Div., Inc., was killed when he apparently slipped and fell into the propeller of his private plane.

'54-'56 Sp Agr—Charles B. Rockhill, Rt. 1, Constable, Oct. 31, 1969.

'55 BS—John E. Pasternak of Black St., Scipio Center, Nov. 11, 1969.

'58 LLB—Thomas G. O'Connell of 1314 Lake Geneva Dr., Lake Worth, Fla., Nov. 3, 1969, attorney.

'62 BS—Mrs. Myron (Susan Goldberg) Warshaw, c/o Jack Goldberg, 450 Laurel Rd., Rockville Centre, Sept. 13, 1969. Sigma Delta Tau.

'62 MS, PhD '65—Miss Barbara A. Jones, Dept. of Genetics, McGill U, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, May 1969, professor.

'64, EE '65, MEE '66—Saul M. Beiser of 7856 Americana Cir., Glen Burnie, Md., Jan. 28, 1970, engineer with Western Electric Co. in Baltimore.

'65-'69 Grad—Robert G. Beard of 116 Oak Ave., Ithaca, Jan. 24, 1970, doctoral candidate in entomology at Cornell.

'67, BS '68, MBA '69—R. Creighton Williams of 190 Oxford Valley, Bristol Rd., Apt. 87, Langhorne, Pa., Jan. 4, 1970, killed in Vietnam when a booby trap exploded.

'67 AB—Duane T. Newton of 1046-W 27 Ave., Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 14, 1970, killed in an automobile accident.

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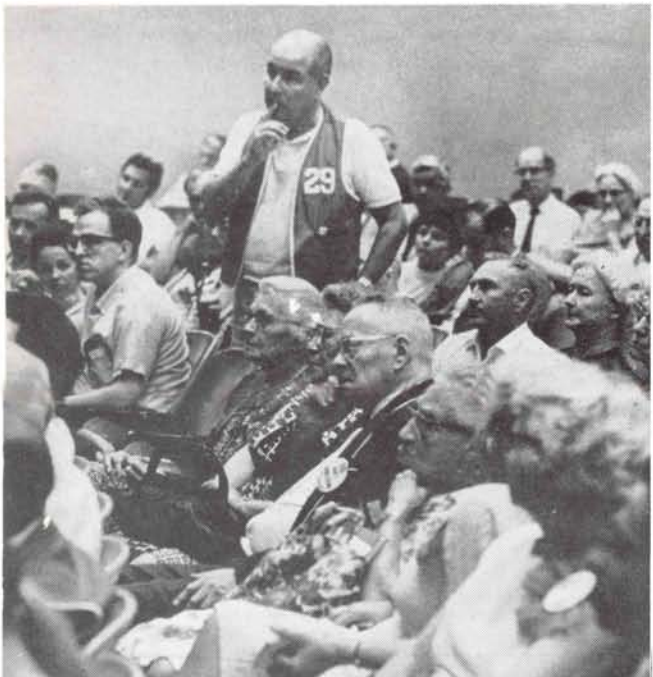


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