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Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

July, 1967

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 1

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Cover

Architecture freshmen try out toys made from junk on a tough jury—faculty children. Story on page 14. Photo by Sol Goldberg '46, Cornell University.

An Evening To Honor Harry Caplan

■ As a newspaperman new to the alumni business, I approached my first alumni speaking job with real apprehension. What would men thirty-five years out of Cornell want to know from a youngster like me? For the talk itself, I fell back on a journalist's who-what-when-where and some color slides. But before the dinner I was to have lunch with the dinner committee charman, alone, for two hours. What in heaven's name could I use to bridge the twenty-five-year gap in our Cornell ages?

Lunch time came and with it the alumnus, an advertising man most of his life, an on learning this I knew I was sunk. The lesson his first question taught me about never judging alumni by their labels has made life much easier since. The question was simply a very warm, "How's Harry Caplan?"

For what must have been nearly the full two hours of lunch the alumnus told me what Professor Caplan had meant to him as a student, as a young person, as someone making a life for himself since graduation. Not only did I have a much greater regard for what a university means to its former students, but also very soon came to realize what one particular professor has meant to a legion of Cornellians.

The evening they retired Harry Caplan just had to be packed full of everything that goes to make up Cornell. Harry long ago became a romanticized symbol of all that alumni remember they wanted in a university professor—scholar, teacher, personal adviser and confidante. The fact Harry really is all these things is what has allowed him to become a sort of national historical landmark, of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Harry Caplan '16, the Goldwin Smith professor of classical languages and literature, was retired formally on June 30. Was retired, because he never would or will retire himself. At age 71 he had already been reappointed to the active faculty several years beyond the automatic retirement age. A dinner in the Statler Ballroom on May 15 was ar-

ranged by the Department of Classics to give his friends a chance to take note of the formal aspect of Harry's retirement.

Prof. Gordon M. Kirkwood, chairman of classics, explained as master of ceremonies that the department had wanted to have a nice little dinner for Harry's friends to mark the termination of his active teaching career at Cornell. As the department explored just who should be invited, it became apparent Barton Hall would be needed to accommodate them all. "It turns out Harry Caplan has quite a few friends." The 150 or so who attended May 15 was "a considerable contraction" who must serve as "representative friends" of Professor Caplan.

The evening consisted of a receiving line, reception, dinner, and "no formal testimonials. You, folks, are the testimonial." However, a classmate, an administrator, a faculty colleague, and a former student did deliver what must be termed non-formal testimonials.

Something of the problem of sorting



Prof. Caplan, with the inevitable cigarette, speaks to former student Helen North '42 of Swarthmore.

—C. Hadley Smith photos

Caplan myth from fact was demonstrated in two stories told. One came in a letter from Harry's brother Louis Caplan '21. Louis recalled that a third brother, Sam, was accosted by a farmer on a fence in their home county, rural Rensselaer, in Upstate New York. "Ain't you one of the Caplan boys," the farmer asked. "Why I remember your brother's christening." The fact Harry was assumed to belong to the farmer neighbor's Christian ethos isn't too surprising. Harry is everyone's. His brother also noted that the Albany newspaper columnist C. R. (Tip) Roseberry answered the question, "What is Hoag's Corners known for?" with the answer, "For a rent rebellion

and as the home of Prof. Harry Caplan.”

The second story that shows Harry to be a myth is one he tells on himself. Francis E. Mineka, the Class of 1916 professor of English, related it at the dinner. An old grad approaches Professor Caplan at Reunion. “You were the best teacher I ever had.” Poking Caplan in the stomach he insists, “Go ahead, try me. Ask me a question in Spanish.” For a teacher of the ancient languages, that was no kind poke, at all.

Herbert Snyder '16 let the audience in on the fact Harry Caplan was the youngest save one of his Cornell class, and was a member of the class flag rush team. Harry had come to the university on a “truly competitive” state scholarship that was settled only after a seven-hour examination. Harry was junior Phi Beta Kappa, and winner of the '86 Declamation Prize as an undergraduate. His class held such an outrageous five-year Reunion that in 1921 the University Faculty voted never to allow another Reunion during term time. Harry was, however, clearly exempt from any guilt in this particular performance, having been, and continuing to be, a teetotaler.

Snyder noted Harry was one of nine members of the Class of 1916 to serve on the Cornell faculty, among whom Van B. Hart, agricultural economics, emeritus, and Herbert A. Wichelns, speech and drama, emeritus, were present. “Speaking for the class,” Snyder concluded, “we are especially proud that you personify Cicero . . . ‘the whole merit of virtue lies in its practice.’”

Provost Dale R. Corson and Professor Mineka between them put flesh on the outline of the Caplan biography, noting that Harry has been associated with Cornell fifty-four of its ninety-nine years—1912-16 as an undergraduate, 1916-18 as a graduate student, and as a teacher since he was appointed an instructor in 1919. He received the AM in 1917 and the PhD in 1920. For seventeen of his forty-eight years on the faculty, he served as chairman of the Department of Classics, “and he still has more juice than many colleagues half his age.”

“He was one of the first to be awarded a Guggenheim,” Mineka said. “He had his sojourn in a ‘think tank,’ at Wesleyan; recognition, as president of the American Philological Society and as a fellow of the Mediaeval Academy of America. This was not a record achieved by sacrificing standards of the older code. He has not even had a secretary, never hidden from his students or his colleagues. He has not avoided the elementary courses. I expect his favorite is

his ‘Baby Greek’ course. He has never lost his sense of humor, his students remember him as a person interested in them.

“His life at Cornell proves not only that there is no necessary antithesis between teaching and research—the two enrich each other—but there is no necessary antithesis between loyalty to one’s academic discipline and one’s institution. We are expressing not only our affection to you as a man, but to those ideals by which you live.”

The final non-speaker was a Cornell AB-AM-PhD, Prof. Helen F. North '42, chairman of the Department of Classics at Swarthmore College, a former student of Caplan’s. She told how he had raised her academic sights, and how many of his students owed so much to the advice, encouragement and challenge he had given them in his office, 121 Goldwin Smith—with its smell of tobacco, leather bindings, old masters’ theses, and dust.

She told of his reputation in the academic world for loyalty to his old students. Referring to his recommenda-



Prof. Caplan thanks audience

tions for the granting of research awards, she said “he has the well deserved record of never losing a Guggenheim.” “Loyalty is at the top of his list.” “Those not here tonight wrote to express the same . . . affection and admiration.”

Professor Caplan concluded the formal informal part of the evening very briefly and graciously; “refraining from Ciceronia,” saying “I add my warmest thanks for what you all have done me by lending your gracious presence here tonight.”

Being sure the News’s letters to the editor are legitimate requires constant at-

tention. One such letter arrived a while back postmarked Syracuse, short, crisply done, commenting on the *Trojan Horse* incident of January. It bore an apparently innocent signature, that of HUGO N. FRYE II '38: If it hadn’t arrived early in the day, it might have gotten through.

Hugo N. Frye I was a hoax perpetrated by two of the *Cornell Daily Sun’s* Berry Patch editors of the late 1920s. Morris Bishop '14 describes the Frye testimonial these editors arranged, to honor “the little-know patroit . . . whose slogans, such as ‘Freedom in the land of the free.’ led to the formation of the Republican Party,” (Pages 495 and 496 of Bishop’s *A History of Cornell*.)

In judging the latest letter, we worked on the assumption the son of a hoax is just possibly also a hoax. No one in particular is suspected of siring HUGO II, but a television newsman in Syracuse may be in a position to help explain.

Back in the late 1940s the *Sun* editor would from time to time receive unusually well written letters to the editor, comments on the passing campus scene. They were signed by one JUSTIN CASE. The writing style bore a striking resemblance to that of the late Prof. Bristow Adams, mentor of a long line of Cornell writers and journalists. When faced with the coincidence of styles, he neither admitted nor denied a thing. He just smiled.

A brief postcard from Capt. R. L. Wing, Box 186, 10 TRW, APO N.Y. 09238 urges, “. . . please—would you do us overseas Cornellians a favor? In our military addresses, the ZIP code number is a must. No ZIP code means several weeks delay plus lost issues. And tell the class secretaries, too—their lack of ZIP does us a disservice.” —JM

Letters

Not So Different

EDITOR: As an alumna who has done her graduate work and begun college teaching in the shadows of that other great university, that of California at Berkeley, I was quite amused by the Deweys letter and the earnest one from Robert Holstead III which followed it [April NEWS]. If Cornell were the Berkeley of the East, I doubt that we’d need to hang our heads.

If Mr. Holstead’s crew has half the spirit he had in his day—which is about over and that’s what is eating him I imagine—he is

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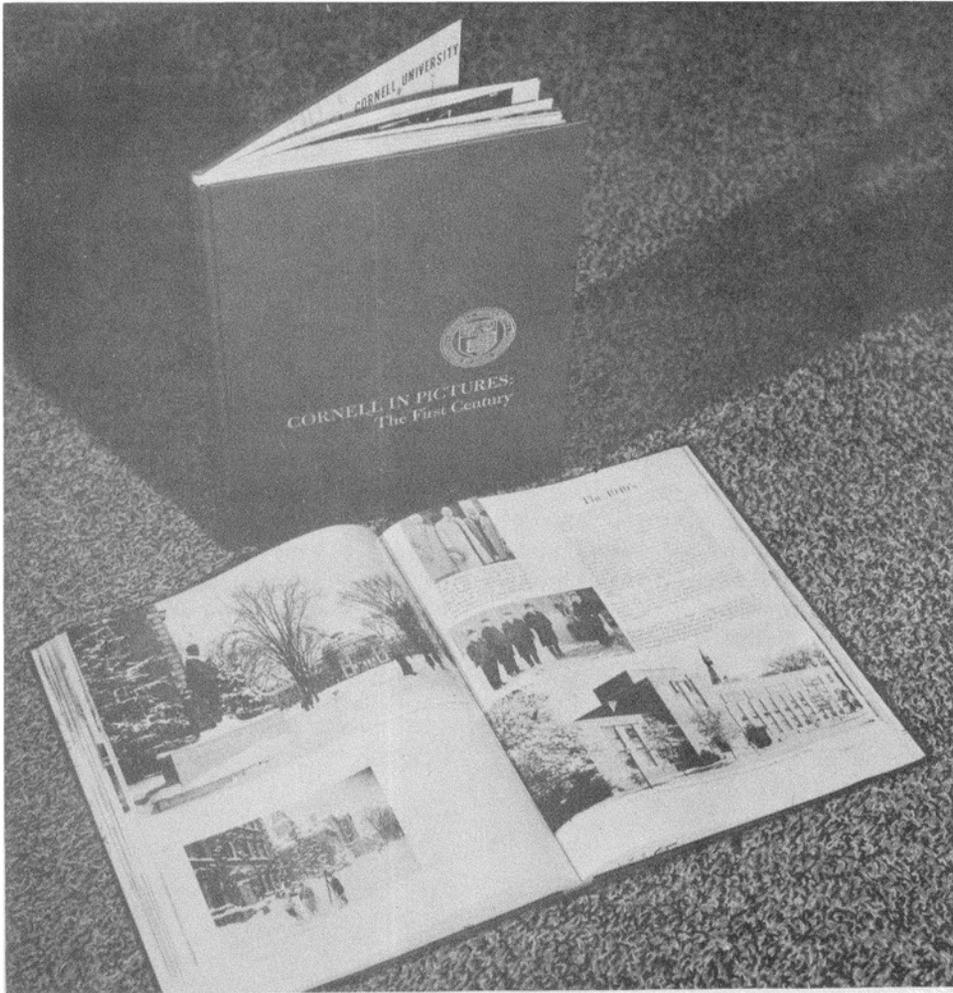
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Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

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in for many surprises, most of them to be uncomfortable.

Keep on printing the indignant letters. The young scholars aren't reading them. They're much too involved with TODAY. I trust that the faculty and administration still run Cornell and that bright young innovators aware of the real world receive the same welcome that made Ithaca a truly fascinating stimulating campus in my time. It's still going off inside of me like a swallowed hand grenade.

Admired the handling of the downtown gendarmes and the whole incident in front of the Straight. Loved the article on Marchy [Prof. F. G. Marcham], whom I remember as politely saying, "Are you any relation to the Wilson boy who *usually* sits in that seat?"

ELIZBETH BROADHURST
WALDROP CAUHAPE '45

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

EDITOR: Kids are kids! I have some photos taken at Cornell in 1920. They show half-naked students being disrobed and dragged across the campus during a class encounter—frosh vs. sophs.

Students today are no worse, or better, than they were in the so-called Golden Era of my undergraduate days. They just have better publicity agents and mediums today to draw attentions to their malfunctions.

TARRYTOWN LOUIS VAN DE BOE '20

More Alumni Children

EDITOR: I would appreciate your listing my son, Richard Bruce Lind '70, as a legacy. Thank you for your cooperation.

NEW YORK CITY DAN LIND '35

EDITOR: Since the article on alumni children in the May issue of the NEWS invited additions and corrections, here's an item:

Our son, now at Cornell, should be added to the list of third-generation Cornellians. Student: Charles Barton Reppert '70.

Parents: Charles Miller Reppert '34 and Charlotte Putnam '36.

Maternal grandparents: Henry Sibley Putnam '07 and Evelyn Thomas '10.

Paternal grandparent: Charles Miller Reppert '04.

Thank you for permitting us to set the record straight.

CHARLOTTE PUTNAM REPERT '36
PORT WASHINGTON

EDITOR: Your article on Alumni Children in the May 1967 issue asks for corrections and I have one which will prove, I think, interesting and perhaps of some news or historical value.

My nephew, Paul Gaenger '70, is shown under "Three Cornell Generations." It should be *five* and Paul may be the first fifth generation Cornellian ever to enter. [We believe he is.—Ed.]

Your listing is correct so far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. It shows Paul's grandmother Dorothy Tarbell '16. Her father, Paul's great grandfather was George Schuyler Tarbell AB '91, LLB '94 and Paul's great, great grandfather Doctor Tarbell '72 (Doctor was his first name, not a title) was in Cornell's first class! This adds up to five generations.

I remember that when my sister, GERAL-

dine *Jenks* Gaenger '43 entered Cornell there was considerable space devoted to her in an issue of the ALUMNI NEWS as the first fourth generation Cornellian. So, it is not too difficult to believe that Paul Gaenger '70 may well be the first fifth generation Cornellian. At least we claim that distinction until a better claim comes along!

As for other relatives of ours who have attended Cornell, my sister (Paul's mother) and I once counted to 35 and gave up. In addition to members of the family who attended Cornell, at least two have taught there. One is Prof. Jeremiah Whipple Jenks who taught in the College of Arts and Sciences from about 1900 to 1914 (I don't have the exact dates). The other was Benjamin L. Hubbell Sr. who taught in the College of Architecture around the turn of the Century. Benjamin L. Hubbell would have been, if he were still alive, Paul Gaenger's great, great uncle, Jeremiah W. Jenks would be a great grandfather to Paul. Neither man was, however, a graduate of Cornell.

JAMES M. JENKS '45

NEW YORK CITY

For Parents, Too

EDITOR: Permit me to humbly express my deepest appreciation for the ALUMNI NEWS. I look forward to receiving it every month and read it from cover to cover.

My husband is a graduate of the Cornell Law School, Class of 1941, and my son Robert is a junior in the College of Arts & Sciences. I believe strongly that every parent of a student *now* attending Cornell (not just alumni) should subscribe, as the magazine, for me at least, bridges the "news" gap with excellent reporting on current affairs on campus. To the mother of a student, this is all-important.

DOROTHY CALIRI (MRS. JOSEPH)

WEST ISLIP

On 'Balanced' Education

EDITOR: Alumna Tuller's call for the establishment of a "Center for the Study of the Free Society" at Cornell is intriguing! President Perkins indicates that in his opinion the faculty is well balanced economically, philosophically and politically. If this be true, the fact remains that little conservative philosophy is taught. It took me a long while to "unlearn" some of the liberal fallacies which were promulgated in college. I found this process necessary because some teachings were simply unworkable in real life and others were prejudiced in favor of socialism and internationalism. If William Buckley of *National Review* would head the proposed center there would be real excitement at Cornell.

JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

CHICAGO

EDITOR: The purpose of the CACBE in urging a "balanced education" for Cornell students and incidentally for all students in the country is an admirable one, and one with which the writer does not take issue. However, to find it in any well established university, listing a well rounded faculty even in one called "A Center for the Study of the Free Society" is, in the opinion of this writer, a Utopian hope and beyond the capacity of any educational system.

THE EARLY ROUSSEAU

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Rousseau's reputation has steadily grown until he is today regarded by many as the most important thinker of the eighteenth century. In this stimulating book Professor Einaudi compares Rousseau's early and late works and rebuts the critics who find the early works unworthy of serious consideration. Indeed, he argues, full understanding of the mature Rousseau can be gained only through appreciation of the writings completed between 1737 and 1756.

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Beatniks and Admissions:

An Exchange

WALTER A. SNICKENBERGER
Dean of Admissions

DEAN SNICKENBERGER: For the first time since leaving my beloved Alma Mater 18 years ago, I feel constrained to write and express my views on a most troubling problem, the root of which lies, in my opinion, under the jurisdiction of your office.

Before proceeding, may I say that I am a loyal and active alumnus of Cornell who has worked hard for the University ever since I regretfully left her, "reared against the arch of heaven."

I am sick, tired and disappointed at the continued stream of sordid incidents involving Cornell students. The latest two, the *Trojan Horse* Magazine riot and the dope arrests, were probably the most revolting of all and actually provoked this letter, but long before that we have seemed to have more, much more, than our share of beatniks, peaceniks, draft-card burners, happenings, visits from rabble-rousers as Stokely Carmichael, etc. A picture of a group of Cornell students almost invariably shows a grotesque collection of beards, matted hair and outlandish attire that certainly does not reflect the Ivy League image.

We all realize that the students creating these problems represent a minority of the student body, but can we still claim it to be a *small* minority. Upwards to 1,000 students defied the law to defend a filthy magazine; 23 Cornellians were arrested for possession of drugs, with most authoritative estimates of use set at 30 percent to 50 percent of all students. And the frequency and seriousness of the incidents continue to grow and multiply, rather than diminish.

We are also aware that other Universities are having their troubles—certainly California heads the list—but none of our fellow Ivy League schools or the high caliber liberal arts colleges that dot the East, with whom we are closely associated in the public mind, have experienced the repeated type of sordid affairs that have besmirched Cornell's name.

Where did these people come from and what can we do to put a stop to their association with our school? Certainly the ones

who are already with us cannot be disposed of en masse; under the influence of today's often hysterical over-emphasis on human rights, this would not be possible. Once we have them, we own them.

Cornell does not *create* these people—at least not the Cornell my classmates and I attended just a few short years ago. Therefore, most of them must come to us at least partially formed, and they all enter our hallowed halls through the office of Admissions—your office, Dean.

At the same time we hear and read of the undesirable type of students who have been accepted to Cornell, we hear complaints from classmates, friends and acquaintances as to how difficult it is for them to get their seemingly desirable sons and daughters into Cornell. *I believe the fault lies in over-emphasis on intellectual ability*, as based on such guideposts as S.A.T. scores, achievement tests, High School grades, etc. Certainly these things are important, but even more important should be to obtain the kind of individuals of whose behavior and philosophy of life we can be justly proud, both during their student years and beyond. These things are measured by personality, attitude, background and, to a smaller extent, appearance (we are what we make ourselves to be). In my own grammar and high schools, many of the people with the best marks were the cheaters. Do we wish to encourage these to enter Cornell?

I am not advocating that our University make it a practice to accept morons or persons incapable of reasonable academic achievement (or, worse yet, not interested in it) as students. This is obviously the road to oblivion. But let us make an even stronger effort to find well-rounded individuals with high morals and ideals in preference to intellectuals with little else to recommend them. As one gazed around the room at our 1949 Annual Class Dinner in New York in April, he could not fail to be impressed by the air of quiet gentility and poise which was so apparent in every last man. And it was gratifying, on talking with old friends and new around the room, to learn how many of them were well on the way up the ladder of success in their chosen fields or professions. These were not, on the whole,

outstanding intellectual prospects 23 years ago. Most of my close Cornell friends who have achieved more than average success were mediocre students, both in college and before. Yet they are now a fine group of respectable men.

This is not a self-seeking letter. My own oldest son has just turned 9, and it will be many years before the choice of a college is placed before him. When that time comes, I want his first choice to be Cornell—the way things are going, the issue is much in doubt.

WALTER A. PEEK '49
NEW ROCHELLE

MR. PEEK: Thank you for your letter to me of May 10. I can appreciate your concern with the recent series of adverse publicity we've received resulting from the actions of a relatively small minority of the University community and I, too, wish that this group could somehow express their concerns with a bit more maturity, signifying at least an awareness of majority opinion if not great respect for its consensus.

I believe that exhibitions of lack of maturity have always been present at Cornell, as they have been with us in one way or another in my nearly fifteen years on the Cornell scene and were certainly in evidence during my undergraduate and graduate years at Dartmouth (Class of 1946). The gradual (and significant changes in the mores and problems of society in America in the last fifteen to twenty years have given the rebellious and insecure new methods of expressing discontent, but I suspect that the major issues today are such that the actions of these irresponsible individuals command more regional and national attention in our news media than many of the disgraceful incidents which you and I probably can recall from our own college days.

Since you have chosen to lay these ills at my doorstep, I feel I must make you aware of the Cornell admissions system, even if I don't agree that our admissions process deserves very much of the blame (or credit, depending on one's viewpoint) for the type of student you deplore. I find that it comes as a surprise to a great many people, even at the University, to learn that neither the dean of admissions, nor any of the professional admissions officers in my office, has the authority to admit, or deny admission, to a single freshman!

Both admissions policies and the execution of these policies lies officially, under University By-Laws, with our several school and college *faculties*. I, and members of my staff, participate in Arts and Sciences admissions decisions, but our participation and that of the other A&S faculty and staff admissions committee members, is conditioned by general policy guidelines developed by

"balanced education" will we have when students are pre-conditioned for membership in "The Free Society?"

BAYSIDE

JAC C. HOLMAN '10

EDITOR: I was most interested to read in your May issue about the proposal of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced

This becomes apparent when we are informed even as freshmen that education is a continuing process and extends for years after graduation, that it is tempered largely by contacts outside of the academic world. If balance is to be attained, this is the way.

To illustrate, there are instances of students who held views of socialism while in

college. In later life they became employers and then found it expedient to join either the Republican or Democratic party. Evidently their college experience politically was not compatible with their contacts outside. It entailed a change of balance.

Finally, having established a "Center for the Study of the Free Society," what sort of

the Arts college. In our other schools and colleges both policy and execution are completely the province of the individual academic unit.

While I cannot help but agree that the tremendously increased competitive situation for admission to the more selective colleges and universities has undoubtedly resulted in the admission of a larger percentage of youngsters with greater academic ability and potential, as measured by objective evidence such as College Board test results, National Merit test scores, I.Q. tests, and secondary school grades, I simply cannot buy your thesis that an increasingly high degree of intellect is undesirable for Cornell in the student body simply because it may increase the number of students who act in an irresponsible manner, nor do I agree that a person has to be less bright to make a significant contribution to all phases of society.

The fact of the matter is that there is really no way, at the time of college admission, to guess with any great degree of accuracy just who our future leaders are going to be, and certainly no evidence that an individual applicant is either going to smoke or sell marijuana, burn a draft card, or make a drunken assault on a co-ed. I suspect that if this sort of evidence was available to any of our admissions committees the candidate probably would be denied admission on the basis that there were too many other seemingly mature applicants waiting for an offer and that past history shows we will have a few of the very immature anyway so why look for more trouble!

Other very important factors that tend to get Cornell students more often "in the news" than at other private institutions of strong reputation are the size, diversity, and nature of undergraduate student life here, all of which are quite different than at Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, etc. We are coeducational, have about 9,600 undergraduates in eight different academic units, have a very large percentage living and dining off-campus, and have generally a much freer environment in which students live. All of these situations (none of which lie within my control, much less the control of anyone involved in our admissions process) contribute greatly to an atmosphere more conducive to freer expression thus increasing the risk that certain individuals or groups will act in a less-than-responsible manner.

While I could comment further on the changing (and to me distressing) American social and moral environment in which our pre-college youth develop prior to application, and could express other opinions on the structure and nature of present-day Cornell, I would prefer to stress the *positive*, for I feel Cornell has much more to be proud of than of which to be ashamed. I'm

convinced we have one of the finest student bodies in the United States and that it is becoming more so each year by any recognized measuring device. It includes a great range of talents, interests, backgrounds and abilities (both intellectual and otherwise). It is not stereotyped and, with our excellent reputation, allows Cornell a flexibility in attracting good candidates unmatched by any college or university with which I am familiar.

We have some 2,500 active Cornell alumni who believe this enough to assist my office and our several schools and colleges in trying to attract good candidates for admission and attempting to persuade them to enroll here if admitted. These alumni have made an attempt to understand present-day Cornell and are doing what they can to keep a steady supply of top applicants coming our way. While all of us suffer disappointments in this work (alumni, faculty, athletic coaches, and admissions officers) I believe most of us feel our results are much more positive than negative.

As a final comment I would like to say that my experience tells me that the quality of any college's student body depends basically on the quality of applicant it attracts and the quality of admitted candidate it can enroll, and that only an interested, informed and active alumni body and an improved on-campus academic and social environment can really do much about improving this quality. The generally excellent reputation of the University will suffice to present us with enough academically capable candidates. The understandable desire of the faculty to teach the brighter students will always insure that by-and-large the most intellectually capable of any group of candidates will be admitted, for if anything we are irrevocably committed to academic excellence.

But if we are to attract and enroll an increasing percentage of those who are also mature, responsible and have other very desirable talents, concerned alumni such as yourself are going to have to work with us in a positive way to give us the opportunity to offer them admission and to help sell them on Cornell once admitted. There can be no lowering of academic standards (and these standards are if anything higher in liberal arts at the other colleges I've mentioned), but if we can attract and hold a better share of students of the type we all would like I feel we can perhaps reduce the types of irresponsibility we both detest. Hand-in-hand with this, of course, is the matter of improved academic and social environment, but I'm sure this subject is best left to those University officials directly involved in these also complex matters.

WALTER A. SNICKENBERGER

ITHACA

Education (CACBE) for a Center for the Study of the Free Society at Cornell and the correspondence you and others have been having with the proposers.

Our elders have finally turned the tables on us. After plaintively calling after us, "My God, what are you doing now!?" for a generation, they are about to make us take up

the same cry.

Well, better such a center and its financial burdens for the university than some insensate spasm of reaction to post-war excess like Prohibition or regimented haircuts, showers, and shaves. Besides, it would be fun to hear William Buckley speak on "God and Man at Cornell" and "How to Cope



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with the Problems of Megalopolis;" Thomas E. Dewey, Barry Goldwater, and Richard Nixon, in a round-table, on "Free Elections in a Free Society;" Everett McKinley Dirksen on "The Political Process and Public Speaking—A Dichotomy;" Milton Friedman on "The Negative Income Tax;" Ayn Rand on "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor, Your Huddled Masses Yearning To Be Free . . ."

Ronald Reagan on "Public Education Should Do Only That Which Private Education Cannot Do By Itself;" Richard Thaler on "Leading Constitutional Decisions or My Time with Robert E. Cushman;" and, so forth.

One thing troubles me though. Is CACBE saying it would found an institution where any person can find a platform for any point of view? If so, I applaud its aspiration, but believe it is involved in a redundancy since the evidence is that Cornell fulfills this role pretty well. Or is it saying that too many of the wrong people are holding forth at Cornell nowadays and it wishes to open the center to redress the balance by admitting more of the right people and letting the others fend for themselves? If so, the CACBE is involving itself in something far more serious; namely, a movement to exclude, to isolate, to limit the expression of opinions contrary to its own and to foist on the university the administration of a policy of exclusion, isolation, and limitation totally foreign to the concept of a university and to Cornell's historical embodiment of such concept. Such a movement I cannot applaud.

As one who has growing children, I can sympathize with CACBE to the extent that it finds the younger generation not listening to what it believes to be home truths. And I can understand its desire for a spokesman on campus. But it also wants something more and it is just this something more that it cannot have in this time or in any other, i.e., assurance that the younger generation will accept or be guided by these same truths.

Put bluntly, a lot of wishful thinking is inherent in the proposal by CACBE, the same kind of unfortunate wishful thinking that Senator Robert Taft, an otherwise perceptive and even brilliant man, and his followers have indulged in in the past. He felt that *if only* the right candidate came along, all the right thinging people would come out from wherever they were hiding to vote him into power and everything would be straightened out. CACBE feels that, *if only* the right spokesman comes along at Cornell, all will be well. But it just does not work that way and it never has. Reality knows no case of *if only* (i.e., excluding all else). And it is no news that younger generations do not want to be saved by older ones. They'd rather do it themselves.

WALT THOMAS ZIELINSKI '51
NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: I mistakenly read the first paragraphs of the proposal for a new conservative school at Cornell as a call for a sort of Cornell Free School, patterned after that at Berkeley or in New York City. I have been aware of the dissatisfaction with the university on the part of the American Right (Bob Jones University excepted), which is a part of its dissatisfaction with the 20th century. My thought, however, was that considering the left's non-position in the country and its schools, a proposal that Cornell form a department of radical studies would be better founded.

Certainly Cornell has its well known right and center instructors in economics and government. It has no really radical people. There exists, however, a large (demonstrably so) group of students whose radical politics remain untaught. Their study is unguided.

I would propose therefore, that Cornell connected radicals found a committee which would have as its goal the establishment of a department dedicated to the encouragement of the idea that just as political freedom is not necessarily political democracy, economic freedom (especially as used by the CACBE) is not necessarily economic democracy. My committee might be called Students and Alumni for the Study of Socialism-Syndicalism or SASSTS.

I doubt that syndicalism is very much studied at any major American university. Cornell could be a pioneer in the study of the system that may be the solution to the corporate liberal and the state socialist bureaucracies.

BETHESDA, MD. SHELLEY BLUM '61

EDITOR: I rarely write letters to the editor but your editorial in the May Alumni News and the spread of the Tuller committee sort of forced this out of me.

Before I read your editorial, I *glanced* through the two pages headed "A New School for Cornell?" I then *read* your editorial *carefully*. I had no previous knowledge of Mr. Tuller's activities or of his political opinions and it occurred to me as I first "read" his article and before I read your editorial that he was talking about having a series of special courses that would be shielded from any interference. These courses would show the operation of governments in countries whose economics are predominantly and historically communistic.

After I read your editorial I reread "A New School for Cornell?" this time very carefully. It was then obvious that this was a plea for propaganda and not a plea for study of anything.

I just wonder if my first interpretation of this after just a glance occurred to anybody else.

LOUIS J. FREIDENBERG '25
NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: I read with great interest the presentation of the CACBE, plus your extensive editorial comments.

I think the idea is quite sound and that it would go a long way toward correcting the problem of extensive liberalism in our faculty and on the campus, which I believe to exist from my own observations. This does not mean that I do not think there are a good number of both student and faculty members at Cornell with conservative leanings, simply that I believe that by far too great a proportion of these groups are in the opposite camp.

Establishment of a school along the suggested lines of the "Center for the Free Study of the Free Society" would have my enthusiastic support, and I would be interested in making a substantial financial donation to its establishment.

WALTER A. PEEK '49
NEW ROCHELLE

EDITOR: I should like to add a few comments centering chiefly on paragraphs five and six of the open letter of J. D. Tuller.

Reference is made to a third group consisting of "classical liberals" and conservatives who are convinced that a good society is founded on the right of the individual to life, liberty, and "property," and who do not believe in socialist principles and practices

which they apparently equate with big government.

With regard to the right of property, the question arises, "How much property?" Is it all the property that the individual or the corporation can lay hands on, along with the right to bequeath such accumulations to descendants generation after generation. If so, when most of the wealth and its attendant power has been concentrated in the hands of a few individuals and groups, what becomes of the "political and economic freedom" of the great majority deprived of a fair share of material goods as well as any real opportunity of acquiring same? How do they exercise "self-responsibility" and control of their own lives? Have we not then attained a society based on "authoritarian decree or all-encompassing collectivistic plan coming from the top down?"

In my opinion the signatories of this letter bandy about such terms as freedom, liberalism, and even socialism and democracy, with only the fuzziest understanding of their meaning even in their own minds, and with as little accuracy as the Russians and Chinese might employ them. Apparently they equate capitalism with democracy and economic freedom when in fact it amounts to dictatorship and economic slavery for the masses. Their minds appear to have been trapped and their "classical liberalism" frozen at a level below that of the Cornell of fifty years ago.

Intimations in the News from time to time that this may be the case, have led me to become critical of Cornell on occasion on suspicion that Cornell, herself, might be conforming to the conservative mold; but I am now reassured by the editorial of J. M. and the stand of President Perkins, that Cornell and the majority of Cornellians are still committed to the search for truth and not bound by any dogma, radical, liberal, or conservative.

A. LOWELL HALLOCK '13
FREEPORT

EDITOR: . . . I want to express sympathy to President Perkins for being involved in the sticky matter and say that I fully agree with him that Cornell should have no classes dedicated to exploiting a single point of view on any subject, not even Communism or sin. If for no other reason, one such slanted class would open wide the door to other lop-sided courses until the university became a bad joke among educators.

However, I feel J. Daniel Tuller '09 and his group are right in seeking adherents to their views though not in the way they are attempting.

Actually they could far better publicize their case by establishing a one- or two-class School of Conservatism close to Cornell's campus where university students who feel they are not getting proper instruction could enroll at small or no cost.

Such an independent school would be free to point out what it considered weaknesses not only at Cornell but at other universities as well and, as an ex-newspaper man, I feel sure its pronouncements would receive publicity on a scale impossible for a single Cornell affiliated class to provide.

Compared to the effort, time, and money already devoted to their cause by the members of CACBE, maintaining such a school would involve no great outlay.

At least it would provide the uninhibited

discussion of a single point of view to which the opposition could reply if and when occasion arose, a consummation I feel both President Perkins and Mr. Tuller, liberals and true conservatives alike, might favor.

EDGAR WILLIAMS '14

BALTIMORE, MD.

EDITOR: Perhaps unintentionally, Mr. Tuller got to the heart of the matter when he noted that "Having once made a financial commitment, I would lose all control over what was being taught and publicized."

The heart of Cornell and any other educational institution worth its salt is internal control over its entire educational program. The university, in accepting support from any outside source—government, foundations, or alumni—must satisfy itself first that the funds will be used for purposes in accord with its own needs.

In the past, private philanthropy has proven an extremely valuable stimulus to needed changes in higher education. But these changes have typically involved addition of new programs (engineering for ex-

ample), or substantial revision of existing ones (medicine, for example).

What distinguishes the CACBE, the Veritas Foundation [Yale], and the Winds of Freedom [Stanford] from these earlier efforts is their attempt to support a particular political or economic viewpoint within the institution. What is ironic, as President Perkins noted, is that the conditions they seek to impose on the institution often cripple or offend those scholars who are their best advocates within the academy.

The Council and the rest of those who support the University financially should be more concerned with badly needed qualitative improvements in higher education, and less with well organized efforts to impose the particular prejudices of older generations on those yet to come to Cornell.

ROBERT W. BEYERS '53

PORTOLA VALLEY, CAL.

A flood more of letters on CACBE arrived after type was set for this issue. A representative selection of these will appear in the September issue. Deadline is July 21.

Intelligence

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ A "near catastrophe" (to quote the words of J. Carlton Ward '14, one of the founders of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (CAL) and a member of its governing board ever since) was staged off May 10 when the University Faculty rejected a motion recommending that the university take "steps to end its formal affiliation" with the CAL. The vote was 164-133.

Final decision in any case would be up to the Board of Trustees. While the operation of the lab is not strictly educational, so does not come within the prime purview of Faculty responsibility, the trustees would have been loath to disregard its opinion. Furthermore, such a slap in the face would have had an immense effect on the morale of the brilliant scientists and administrators of our Buffalo branch. In fact, I have been told the relatively narrow margin in the vote has already greatly disturbed them.

As regards this, they can take heart from the circumstances preceding the balloting. As you all know, there is a lot of student unrest in universities and colleges throughout the nation and student "activists" have sprung up in droves. You may have sensed vaguely that there are also faculty activists around and we have our fair share of them. (One, Economics, just spouted off at the Bertrand Russell parody of a war crimes trial in Stockholm). Who sparked whom, and who sparks, master-minds, and financially supports their organizations is beyond me.

Anyway, we have some of them here, they work at it, are vocal, get committee assignments, write to the papers, appear at protest marches, badger the proctor, defend draft card burners, and so blanket the scene

that you would hardly know that the vast majority of the faculty is quietly at work at its job of teaching, book writing, and scientific research.

Faculty meetings are a bore and are usually attended by only a corporal's guard, a circumstance which makes easy steamrolling tactics or devious parliamentary maneuvering. The Faculty last year, at a fairly big meeting, voted to ask the university disengage from the fraternity-sorority system, only to have a small special meeting later vote to impose on the pan-Hellenic groups more far-reaching surveillances in the realm of discrimination.

It took an important topic, like the Lab, to galvanize people into action. I take some credit for it. I saw Carl Ward at a function up in Bailey and I could tell from the emotion in his voice when he told me that the Lab was in danger of being lost to the university that it was a very important matter and I alerted a friend in the ag college, who hadn't up to then paid much attention but who hates the activists, and he wrote to the Lab for background material, wrote a devastating tract, and rallied some voters from the Upper Campus. These, together with those from Engineering, really carried the day. I encouraged some emeriti (who can vote) to attend, too.

Let me hasten to explain that it wasn't just the activists who made up the 133. The convinced pacifists and those disturbed by the war in Vietnam had been assaulted by arguments that weapons research and development was the main function of the Lab and they voted with their emotions, not with their intellect, to use the phrase of Morris Bishop '14, who, like me, had actually vis-

ited the Buffalo installation. Another sizable group had been sold the idea that "classified" (secret) research was somehow wrong, if not hideous.

The university has long had a policy, which was reaffirmed by the May 10 meeting, that such research projects should not be done on the Ithaca nor Geneva (agricultural experiment station) campuses, going on the theory that anything that had to be done in secrecy and could not be immediately published was not helpful to the educational purpose of a college. The fact that there is in the University Library and Archives plenty of secret material, or that cannot be released until after a certain date, was never brought up. It hadn't occurred to me until Morris mentioned the analogy; another example is that no one but a responsible scholar is allowed full access to the James Joyce papers, nor are volumes in our Rare Books Collection open to every Tom, Dick, and Harry.

The actual debate was quite interesting. One argument, with which I had little patience, was adduced by a professor in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, who said that, following on the recent CIA revelations, any Cornell connection with a government classified-research-supported branch like CAL would make any Cornell project in Latin America suspect. It just happens that by all odds the biggest beneficiary, culprit, or dupe (pick your own noun) of the money that the CIA channelled here in the past was an international trade-union training project sponsored by I&LR. Two weeks later he wrote a letter to the *Ithaca Journal*, protesting an editorial defending the CIA, and saying that a Brazilian summer project had been cancelled because of the poisoned atmosphere. Two days after that, curiously, the *Journal* reported a National Science Foundation grant of \$155,300 to him and a colleague for a social study in Peru in connection with the University of San Marcos. From my own considerable experience in South America I would say that Cornell's reputation down there is good enough so that any earnest, sincere, and personable Cornellian going there on a mission would have not the slightest difficulty.

Proponents of a break harped on classified research, the morality of chemical and biological warfare, and the like. Defenders wondered aloud why, after twenty years, classified research should suddenly become heinous. The engineers and Materials Science people told of the mutual educational benefits of the connection. A telling point was that the choice could well be between twenty years of proven advantages against vague possible fears. An Aeronautical Engineering professor said that any engineering college needs to have certain interaction with society and CAL serves this purpose.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* ran a fairly detailed account of the meeting. Actually, I got my first faint stirrings of trouble several weeks or months before, when the activist *Sun* board discovered the issue and rode it hard. It took the decision hard, too, with an editorial headlined: "Cornell-CAL: The Unholy Alliance," which closed with the words, "Cornell is shamed."

Don't get the idea that the war is over just because a major battle has been won.

There will be another meeting next fall and the activists will try to gain by indirect action what they could not win by frontal assault. They will try to get the trustees to allow a good deal of faculty control over the Lab. It looks to me like a plain grab for power. Next they will be wanting to run the Medical College.

I have a semanticist friend who is not satisfied with the term activist; he insists on "activist authoritarian," and I have furnished an example: "One who says: There ought to be a law! And I ought to be in charge of enforcing it!"

On May 15 I went to New York to attend a 1914 dinner the next night and arrived in time to accept an invitation to a 1917 dinner, a fine warm-up for their 50th Reunion. They had as guest Joseph C. Hinsey, former dean of the Medical College, then head of the whole New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. As such, he has travelled all over America and he rhapsodized over the number and quality of the Cornell men he keeps meeting all the time in hospital, medical, and civic circles. Class President John L. Collyer '17, former trustee chairman, chaffed him a bit for not mentioning any engineers. When I had to take a bow, I told John that we had just saved CAL for his College of Engineering; he said that he had heard so, but sought me out later and was delighted with the blow-by-blow account. I warned him and Trustee George Newbury '17, and next morning at breakfast Walker Cisler '22, chairman of the Executive Committee of the trustees, that whenever any important statement of purported faculty sentiment was passed up to them they should ask for the size of the meeting and, preferably, the exact vote.

At the 1914 dinner there were four of us down from Ithaca—Morris Bishop, the university historian; William I. Myers, retired dean of Agriculture and frequent emissary abroad of the Rockefeller Foundation; Clarence Morse, and I, and we were supplemented by Carl Ward, in from Farmington, Conn. We all ranged far and wide in describing the Ithaca scene, and I must say that no one left early.

The "lads" were greatly interested in the CAL matter. Morris gave a chastening comment about Quaker influences and deep earnestness among many faculty members. Bill made some salty remarks about activists, both those with flowing locks and those with thinning hair. It was wonderful to hear Carl talk about the history and the work of CAL, and then he took us along on some of his enthralling missions to Europe and South America. No wonder he has been chairman of the advisory council for our College of Engineering for many years.

The most insistent quizzing, needling, and concern that we had to field was about student conduct and faculty permissiveness. The *Trojan Horse* case, sit-ins, mill-ins, marijuana, draft cards, the lot—they had all heard of them and were disturbed, to say the least. I told of one incident where I reached my boiling-point. It was at the dedication of the new chemistry research building adjoining Baker Lab. It's a striking structure, a good ten stories high. Some Architecture students decided that they didn't like it. They wrote a reasoned and reasonable protest, hoping that more care

would be displayed in further buildings on campus, and distributed it quietly among the good-sized crowd that had turned out.

BUT, then there showed up a gang of perhaps two dozen students, mostly unkempt, many of the boys with long hair, carrying the most God-awful sloppily painted and lettered signs, all with variations on the word UGLY. Here they were, attesting their hatred of ugliness, and they were a complete blot on the horizon. As they moved in close, I couldn't take it and I walked over and told them, "The only ugly thing around here is the students!" and later returned to suggest that they had made their point and should go home. No soap. The dean of Architecture apologized for it next day in the *Sun*.

I hold no brief for the building, may eventually come to like it, and one can certainly get a magnificent view from the top floor, overlooking the whole campus and with Beebe Lake a gem down below. While President Perkins was speaking a streamer with the vertical letters MEDIOCRE (I thought at first it read MEDICARE) was unrolled from the top parapet and the bottom almost struck him. He interjected a comment about the lack of good taste but complimented them on their logistics. For myself, I would have hammered at the poor taste and omitted the compliment. I must say that the Ugliness Boys (and girls) did keep silence. Remembering the famous Hiram Corson-Father Abraham-Saul-the-Son-of-Kish-Seeking-His-Father's-Asses story, I at one point tempted fate and remarked to the demonstrators that they were asses looking a gift horse in the mouth—my white hair and glasses probably saved my life. In general the last few months the students have been pretty good in the big public meetings in letting speakers have their say. I do think, though, that those death masks that a whole row or more of students (and some faculty) wore when Secretary Rusk spoke were horrible and I prophesy that their wearers will have recurring nightmares about them the rest of their lives.

Let's turn to a pleasanter theme. The Inter Class Alumni Club, founded many years ago by the late C.V.P. (Tar) Young '99, and whose sub-title is "No Kids Under Fifty," had its second meeting since its renaissance last year, the weekend of May 19-20. The two Oldest-Timers were E.A. (Cupe) Barnes '99 and Dr. Thomas F. Laurie '07, down from Syracuse. Several other charter members were there, from '08 on down. The proverbial good time was had by all. One highlight was a talk by R.J. (Bob) Kane '34, director of athletics, who pointed with pride to the behavior and accomplishments for Cornell, of his athletes, as opposed to the beatniks I mentioned before. Carl Ward had just come from a meeting of the CAL board in Buffalo and he told me of the considerable resentment expressed there by its president against the Faculty in Ithaca. Carl passed along a tremendous tribute to CAL by Prof. Courtland D. Perkins, head of the Department of Aerospace & Mechanical Sciences and the James Forrester Research Center, Princeton, who called it a "priceless national asset." President Perkins, on his accession, put his brother on the CAL board, so the latter knew of what he spoke. President Perkins had to beg off from a talk at the Saturday luncheon but I introduced Morris Bishop as a "pinch hitter" and he

knocked out a home run.

That Saturday night I opted for a dinner the Cornell Conservative Club gave in honor of J. Dan Tuller '09, founder of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education. The speaker was John Howard, president of Rockford College. I was brought up in that Illinois city, knew his mother, and picked my wife out of the (then women's) college, when I went away to WWI and started it by coming home to nearby Camp Grant. He has steadfastly maintained the independence of his school by refusing any federal money. He gave us a splendid talk on governmental controls. I picked up two good definitions: "Manners are what we think of others; morals are what we think of ourselves." Incidentally, the new president of the club is Jeff Coors '68, of the famous Golden, Colo., Cornell Coors family. A freshman member is Phil Beardsley, grandson of Don '13; he has also joined Book & Bowl, which is still going strong.

If I haven't used up all my space, or worn out my welcome, you might be interested in another tale. Distressed by newspaper reports of student behavior at Cornell, two '09 men, Gustav Requardt and Walter Todd, held meetings with university officials in New York and then after Christmas gave dinners here variously for Quill & Dagger undergraduates, alumni, and faculty and administration. Stimulated by this example of loyalty and concern, local Q & D alumni, spearheaded by President John B. Rogers III '45 and Herbert Snyder '16, have picked up the ball and are running with it. Many of us turned out for the initiation banquet.

Then we did something new, we invited all the new initiates to a luncheon at the Big Red Barn (it was Dutch treat for the alumni) and gave them their pins. The numbers about matched, so the alumni could see that all the undergrads didn't wear horns and they could judge if all alumni were fuddyduddies. At our table, the president of the All African Students' Association remarked that all his talks were with people under twenty. In that conversation former Dean of Engineering S. C. Hollister (Wisconsin '16 and an honorary member of Q & D) remarked that there is nothing wrong with weapons, it is the wrong use to which people put them that is wicked; some of the most gory wars in history were fought with bows and arrows. After lunch, Dean Hollister, in a manner similar to that of Dean Hinsey at the '17 dinner, told of the tremendous image Cornell has throughout the country and he asked the juniors to keep that image alive.

Along these lines, the local alumni, realizing a natural lack of continuity in the yearly turnover of membership, have prepared a sort of creed or blueprint as to what a senior honorary society should stand for and will present it to the annual Reunion breakfast meeting of Q & D. If it is approved, a copy will be given to all new chapters. The underlying and overriding theme will be that the members, by precept and example, should always project and protect the image and fair name of Cornell. Sphinx Head, Red Key, and Aleph Samach (if it is reactivated) will be urged to do something similar.

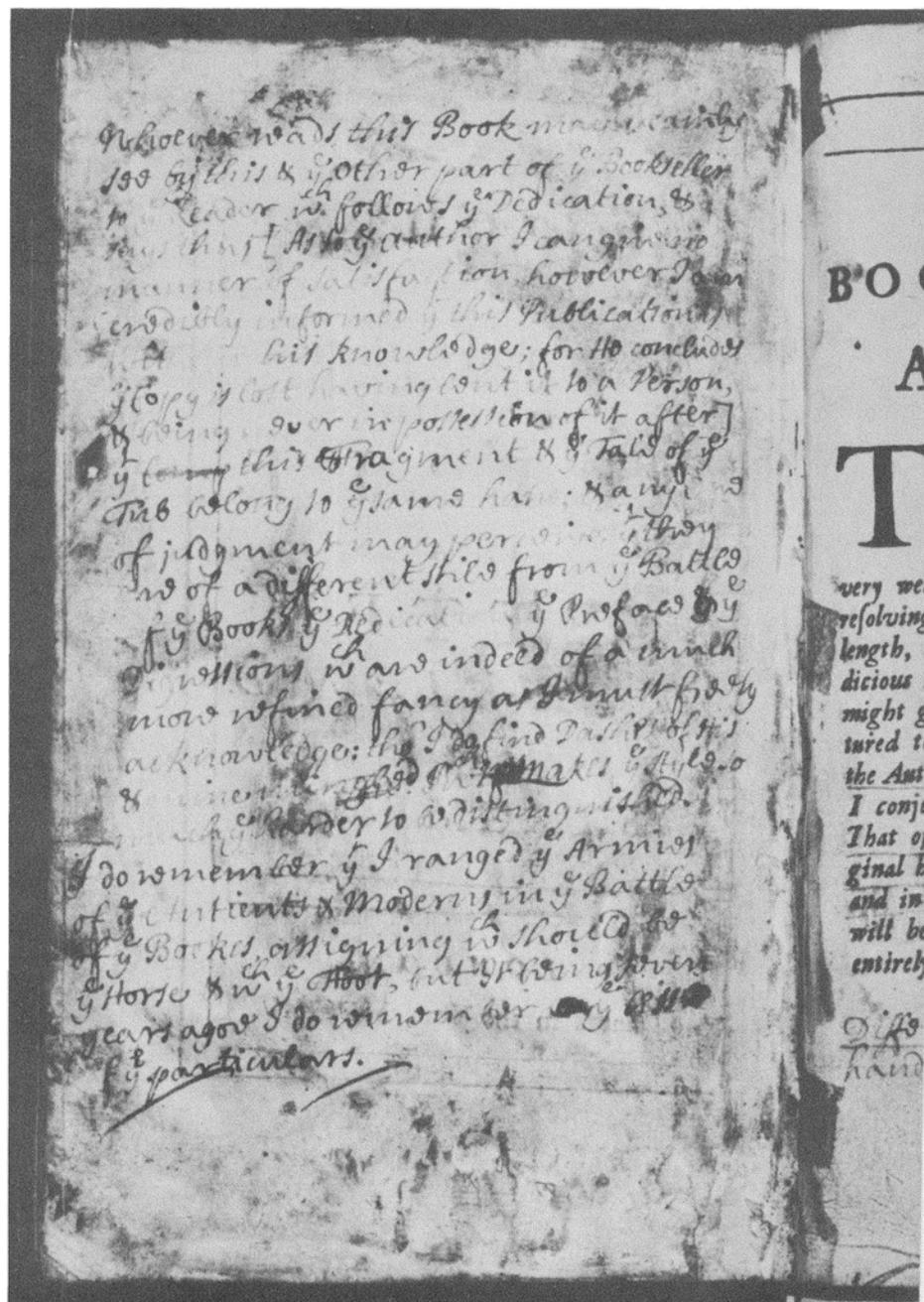
News reports on some of the events Emerson Hinchliff comments upon will be found in the University section, pages 17-21.

Who Wrote 'A Tale of the Tub'?

being ye account of new light shed upon ye question

BY MRS. TOMMIE BRYANT

This page of scrawled handwriting, discovered in a first edition of *A Tale of the Tub* in the University Library, is the new clue to authorship of the book. Hidden for years by paper pasted over it, the writing is barely visible to the unaided eye, unless read under ultra-violet light. This photograph by Fred Mohn greatly amplifies the faint script. To achieve the effect, Mohn used two balanced RFL2 bulbs and Kodak high contrast copy film, developed in Acufine.



Who Wrote the "Tale"?

■ Two pages of ancient, badly faded handwriting, hidden since the year 1704, and recently discovered in a volume in the rare book collection in Olin Library, have led a Cornell English professor to drop a small bomb in the field of literary criticism by re-opening a question of authorship that has long been considered closed.

The book, received as a legacy from the collection of the late Eugene Kaufmann Jr. '26, is an annotated* copy of a first edition of *A Tale of a Tub*, written by England's greatest author of a satiric prose, Jonathan Swift.

Or was it? Was he indeed the author?

Not entirely, claims Prof. Robert M. Adams, who discussed the matter in the February issue of *Modern Philosophy* in an article he hopes will, as he puts it, "stand the entire Swift industry on its ear."

Adams thinks that this newly discovered material, in the handwriting of Thomas Swift, Jonathan's cousin, is strong evidence supporting Thomas's claim to have shared in the writing of the *Tale*.

The *Tale*, which gave the first evidence of Jonathan's satiric genius, is essentially a story of the development of the Christian religion and its division into factions, told in the form of an allegory of three brothers, Peter, Jack, and Martin (representing Catholicism, Calvinism, and Lutheranism), who inherit magic coats from their father. These coats represent the creeds of the different religions. Peter festoons his coat with all sorts of lace, braid, and elaborate decoration; Jack "reforms" his almost out of existence. Both brothers are passionately devoted to their own styles in coats and behavior, while Martin is relatively cool and reasonable.

The episodes describing the brothers' quarrels are interrupted by alternate chapters which satirize pedantry, conceit, over-ingenious scholarship, "dark learning," and other absurdities of various sorts. The *Tale of a Tub* gets its title from these absurdities, which are represented as ridiculous diversions for the mind to play with, as a whale was sometimes diverted into playing with a tub or barrel tossed from a ship and so induced to leave the wharf unharmed.

Considered a brilliant but wicked book, the *Tale* caused a sensation when it was first published anonymously in 1704. Adams describes it as "a witty, tough book—fantastically learned, bawdy, and yet in a profound way devoted to the Church of England."

Tacked on to the end of it (for it ends with the story in mid-career), were two other short satires—*The Battle of the Books*, which Jonathan certainly wrote, and *A Fragment, or Discourse on the Mechanical Operation of the Spirit*, which Thomas claimed he wrote.

The idea that Jonathan Swift might not be the sole author of the *Tale* is not a completely new one. In fact the question of its authorship has always been a rather special one in English literature. Jonathan never laid direct claim to it in his own name. Its numerous reprints were always anonymous, and contemporary opinion attributed it not only to

Jonathan, but to his cousin Thomas Swift, and to various others. Yet since very early in the 18th century, it has regularly been ascribed to Jonathan alone.

In 1710, just before the appearance of the definitive fifth edition of the *Tale*, a mysterious little sixpenny pamphlet was issued by one Edmund Curll, an obscure publisher who was later to achieve a dubious reputation as a piratical and unscrupulous distributor of vulgar books. Its title was a *Complete Key to the Tale of a Tub; with some account of the authors, the Occasion and Design of Writing it, and Mr. Wotton's Remarks examin'd*. In this pamphlet, purported to be "by one of the Authors of the *Tale of a Tub*," Thomas first put forth his claim. He says that he wrote the story of the allegory and showed it to Jonathan, who took it to Ireland, kept it for seven years, adorned it with digressions, and then had it published.

In answer to this charge, Jonathan added to the fifth edition of the *Tale* a section containing a flat (though anonymous) denial that there were two authors, and issuing the following challenge: "if any Person will prove his Claim to three Lines in the whole Book, let him step forth and tell his Name and Titles, upon which the Bookseller shall have Orders to prefix them to the next Edition, and the Claimant shall henceforward be acknowledged the undisputed Author."

Neither Thomas Swift nor Edmund Curll raised the question of authorship again, and in the world of Swiftian scholarship, it has been resolved in Jonathan's favor. A characteristic view is the statement of the British scholar, Sir Harold Williams, in *Correspondence of Jonathan Swift*, "This worthless story has long been disproved."

Not so, claims Professor Adams.

It was during the fall term of 1965, when he was teaching a seminar devoted to a study of the *Tale*, that Adams first learned of the two pages of handwriting uncovered in the Kaufmann edition in Olin Library. Prof. Donald Eddy of the Rare Book Room had noticed that in this copy, page 280 (which is a blank page in other copies of the same edition) had been covered by a thickness of blank paper pasted over it. But with the passage of time, the lower corner of the



It was Prof. Donald Eddy (right), English, of the Rare Book Room of Olin Library, who alerted his colleague Prof. Robert Adams to two hidden pages of Thomas Swift's handwriting.

*Annotations, like footnotes, explain, inform, and sometimes correct the text, but appear in the margin rather than at the foot of the page.

overlay sheet had worn a bit ragged, revealing a few handwritten letters underneath. By applying a special solvent that does not stain, nor damage ink or paper, Eddy dissolved the paste and separated the two sheets, revealing Thomas Swift's scrawled handwriting on page 280 and on the back of the cover sheet.

Since the writing is not entirely legible in ordinary light, the book was taken to the geology department dark room in McGraw Hall where there are batteries of ultra-violet light of different wave lengths—light that is capable of making visible the traces of ink that have sunk into the page.

There was no doubt in Adams's mind that the writing was that of Jonathan Swift's cousin, Thomas. (He estimates that he has seen a total of about 50 pages of Thomas Swift's handwriting and has learned its distinctive mannerisms.)

On page 280, one finds these words:

"... (As to ye Author, I can give no manner of satisfaction, however I am credibly informed yt this Publication is without his knowledge; for He concludes ye Copy is lost after having lent it to a Person, & being never in possession of it after.) yt this Fragment & ye Tale of ye Tub belong to ye same hand; & any one of judgment may perceive yt they are of a different stile from ye Battle of ye Books, ye Dedication, ye Preface and ye Digressions wch are indeed of a much more refined fancy as I must freely acknowledge: tho' I do find Dashes of His & mine mingled, wch makes ye style so much ye harder to be distinguished. I do remember yt I ranged ye Armies of ye Antients & Moderns in ye Battle of ye Books, assigning wch should be ye Horse & wch ye Foot, but It being seven years agoe I do remember ye less of ye particulars."

In other words, here is Thomas Swift putting forth his claim *not* in 1710 when the book has already been an established success; *not* in a semi-anonymous publication in association with a rascal like Curl; but exactly in 1704, when the book first appeared.

Professor Eddy's discovery came at an inconvenient time for Adams. He had just returned from a sabbatic leave in Italy and had several books to see through publication. He was spending a great deal of time on the President's Commission on Undergraduate Education and serving on the Humanities Council, in addition to his teaching and work with graduate students. "But you can't control when these things happen," he recalls. "It was pure accident."

While Swift and his period is not Adams's field of specialization, he had, in the process of teaching the course on the *Tale*, become intrigued with the question of authorship. "I was suspicious of certain incongruities in different parts of the book," he says. "Finding these pages was like having fumbled with a lock and then suddenly been given the key."

Adams read the book again and again, picking it apart sentence by sentence, seeking clues, building up internal evidence for his theory from the book itself. Last spring, on a faculty research grant, he flew to England and spent several weeks searching for more pieces that might fit into the puzzle. He visited numerous libraries, and at the Bodleian at Oxford University located a long letter of Thomas Swift's which he believes helps to refute the generally accepted view that Thomas did not have the ability to contribute to the *Tale*.

"The letter shows verbal and intellectual dexterity," Adams says. "If he was good enough to write that, why not something else?"

In a municipal museum in Guilford, he studied the parish register in which Thomas, a curate, set down for more than



The late Eugene M. Kaufmann Jr. '26 on Piccadilly, London, in 1962. He bequeathed the edition of the Tale that contained the recently discovered handwriting.

fifty years, the births, marriages, and deaths of his congregation—an invaluable aid in identifying his handwriting elsewhere.

Naturally, not all Adams's attempts to find material were successful. "A trip like this also involves running down useless and hopeless leads. For instance, I made a visit to Puttenham, the rectory where Thomas Swift lived most of his life." He smiled ruefully. "There's nothing there."

Professor Adams believes that his article makes necessary not only a reconsideration of the book, but of the whole early life of Jonathan Swift.

"This evidence makes Swift much less of an isolated genius, unconnected to anybody in his own time. As soon as you know that he didn't cook up the book in a complete void, he becomes more comprehensible as a human being.

"You don't know completely what's in a book unless you know what it came out of . . . in response to what events. This was a highly important transitional period in the cultural life of England when the world of the Renaissance was dying and the modern world was being born. The *Tale* is a watershed book, dividing one age from the next, and it's of some importance to know that it didn't spring from the mind of one man, but rather grew out of an ambiance, an environment from which even a mediocre man like Thomas Swift could draw inspiration.

"Of course, there are still open gaps in the argument," Adams continued. "There are little men running in and out of the story who are too obscure to keep track of—a lot of loose ends, a mass of facts to be discovered. But what I'm saying is that the theory that Thomas was only a little conceited poacher on his great cousin's property just won't work any more. The burden of proof has shifted."

Adams fully expects vigorous opposition to his article. (One of his colleagues was heard to remark, "Adams has readily gone out on a limb on this one.") However, he seems confident that it will stand up under fire—confident enough so that the new edition of the *Tale* which he plans to edit some time in the next four or five years, will have a title page bearing the names of two authors: Jonathan Swift and Thomas Swift.



Winning toy of junk is tested by a youngster. Designers John Blankenship (center rear) and Carl Laubin (right) help hold it up.

Toys of Junk

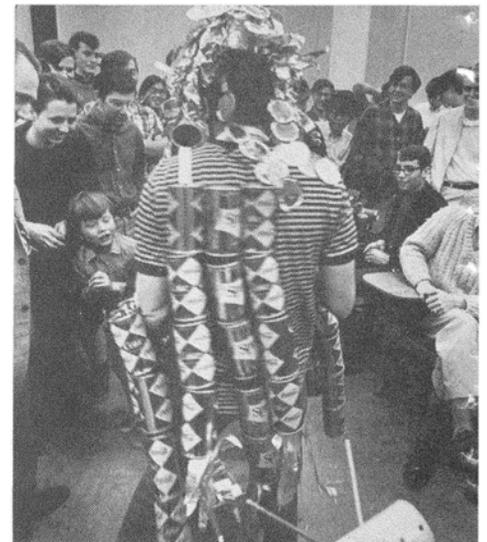
PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46
Cornell University

■ Freshman Architecture students have dipped into their imaginations and Ithaca trash heaps to convert one of their study halls into a tin can alley of toys. The exercise in ingenuity was part of an annual contest in design in which the materials used must be salvaged from rubbish piles.

This year's winning entry was a paddle wheel boat made entirely of tin cans and a few pieces of wood. The six-foot-long boat is propelled by cranking a shaft on the ends of which are four tin cans attached to spokes. Each can is cut in half to act as a tiny paddle. In addition to the other toys shown on the cover and below on this page, the class made a locomotive, an octopus, a suit of armor, and several masks.

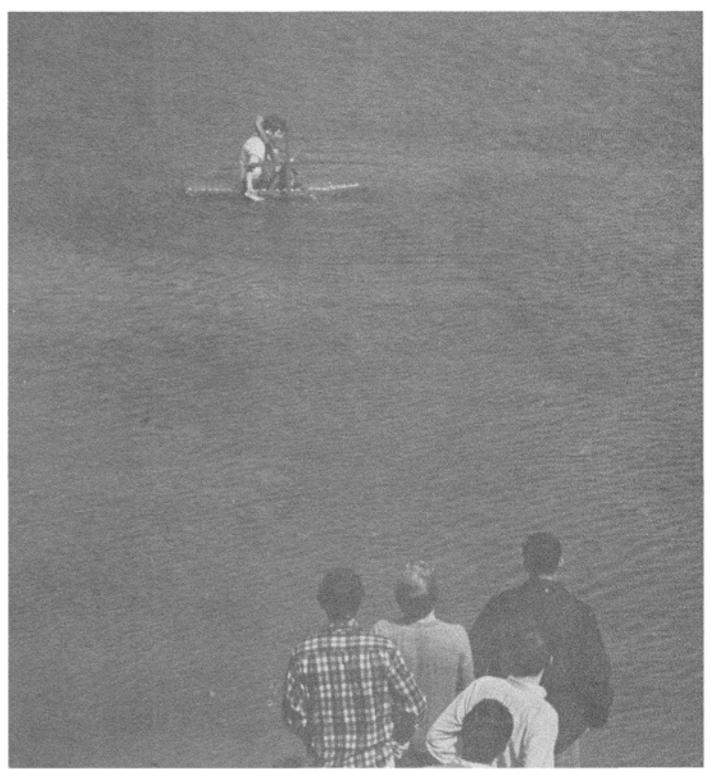
Faculty children were invited to a party to try out the toys. Afterwards all went to Beebe Lake to test the winning entry. "It worked perfectly when I tried it," co-designer

Showing off other tin-can toys, students demonstrate (from left) a pair of space shoes made with foam rubber to simulate walking on the moon, a clown's suit, and a periscope.





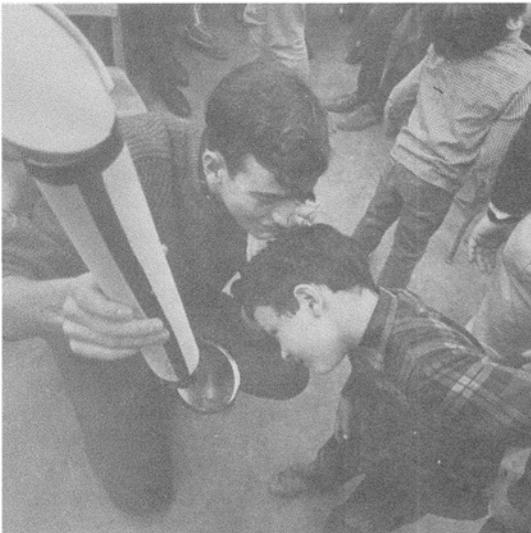
Laubin slips off during Beebe Lake trial run.



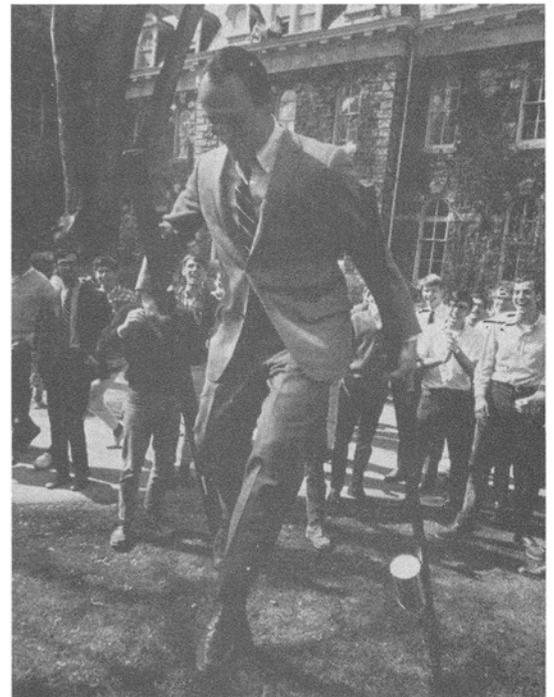
Blankenship navigates successfully during second demonstration.

John Blankenship explained. Of his collaborator, Carl Laubin, John added, "Carl lost his balance when he tried it, but it wasn't the fault of our design."

About sixty students taking Design 102 from Prof. Alexander Kira '53 took part in the contest, first held in 1931. Kira said it's all part of a plan to teach students to use their imaginations and make better use of rubbish. "One of the features of contemporary life in technologically advanced countries," he said, "is the vast amount of waste products, rubbish and debris we accumulate and over which there is growing concern. In some of the poorer parts of the world, such rubbish is highly treasured and is converted into all manner of useful, utilitarian, and even elegant objects. It would seem professional designers could evolve an even greater, more useful range of objects from rubbish."



Professor Kira completes a walk on a can-and-wood pair of stilts, to the amusement of his class.



Landing Jobs Abroad

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ It's name is French. Its abbreviation is normally incomprehensible. And until this year, AIESEC (pronounced "eye-sec") was little more than a might-be student organization at Cornell.

This year, AIESEC—*Association Internationale des Etudiants en Economiques et Commerciales*—has been resurrected and promises to grow as more students and alumni become aware of the group's success in providing summer work traineeships abroad for Cornell students, in exchange for similar positions here for foreign students.

Dan Wagner, a junior in industrial engineering, heads the Cornell chapter of AIESEC, which opened its doors here to undergraduate members for the first time this past year.

"Everyone who hears about the program thinks it's great, but the problem has been to tell enough people," Wagner reported. He said that some unusually attractive summer jobs abroad went begging for the lack of students here who knew about the project.

"We're not a placement service," says Wagner, who explained that for every job offered to a student here for summer work abroad, a job in the United States "must be raised" for a foreign student. While the US students usually spend eight to twelve weeks on the job abroad, foreign students may stay on here for longer stints.

This summer, ten Cornell students will work abroad, in England, Scotland, France, the Netherlands, Sweden, Finland, and Norway. In return, foreign students from Spain, Israel, Sweden, Germany, Finland, and England will work in the Cornell area, at such firms as Morse Chain Company and Cayuga Press.

One of these Cornell students who will be abroad will be Wagner, who has a job with KLM Airlines in Amsterdam. Last summer, Wagner worked in Birmingham, England, "for a hinge manufacturer, believe it or not."

Wagner says the value in the program, in addition to the practical work experience, is "establishing contact with the people." The Cornell-AIESEC chapter

leader says "It's a real crime the way many students try to see Europe. Either alone travelling or on a tour, they feel pressured to see everything they can squeeze in. I would rather stay in one place for eight to twelve weeks and really get to know the people than do that."

He prides himself on being one of the few Americans in Europe during the summer who doesn't have to admit he's seen mostly Americans while he's on the continent. "Too many people are conservative in this respect. They're unwilling to take the cultural step of living with the people, which would give them a real feel for the culture, rather than just a look at it."

In addition to the experience of living abroad, the AIESEC brand of summer internships may be more beneficial to the student than adding to his understanding of a foreign culture. Wagner says some jobs (perhaps his own operations research job with KLM) may provide free transportation for side trips throughout the country. And, to top off a summer, the job may pay enough to finance the summer stay completely, with some left over.

Europe is not the only area where AIESEC operates. One job in Japan, which Wagner called "fantastic," was not filled this year when a student here turned it down for a summer job at home. The job abroad would have entailed working in the management of a machine tool factory in Japan, while the student would live in the home of the president of the company! AIESEC jobs range from manual to white-collar.

In order to qualify for summer job offers abroad, the Cornellian must belong to the local chapter here, now numbering about thirty members. The student must also "raise a job" for a foreign student.

"This doesn't mean that your father must be head of the company," says Wagner. He says he'd rather see students raise jobs on their own, or (forgive the pitch) have Cornell alumni offer some summer job openings—or even more permanent work—for foreign students. Wagner reported that the group had

begun a small-scale drive to contact alumni groups to see if alumni would be interested in the program. He says many of the larger US firms take as many as thirty to fifty foreign students a year, and are pleased with the results.

The recent burst of activity of AIESEC-Cornell comes after the organization spent a relatively dormant decade headquartered in the B&PA School and open solely to graduate and business students. The renewed vigor may be traced to the opening of the organization to undergraduates who see the possibility of many more students living and working abroad during summers.

Actually, Cornell's chapter of the international organization was one of the founding groups in the United States. Since its inception in the US in 1956, AIESEC has become the largest organization of its kind in the nation, with eighty-two participating colleges and universities.

AIESEC was originally founded in 1948 by students representing seven European countries. Today, the organization embraces forty-three countries throughout the world, in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Australia, and North and South America. Since its start, AIESEC has offered its exchange-traineeships to some 40,000 students. Last year, about 4,500 work-traineeships were provided for foreign students.

AIESEC's activities next school year here are sure to grow. Wagner hopes to gather several of the AIESEC-sponsored foreign students in the area for panel discussions or debates. He is also trying to enable some of the foreign students working nearby to attend Cornell classes when they are not on the job. This might mean the students would attend a few Saturday morning classes here.

As far as the Cornell student members of AIESEC here, the number is certain to rise above the thirty now belonging. AIESEC-sponsored activities in the US include national and international seminars on many topics. Last December, two AIESEC-Cornell members attended a conference on Latin American economic integration, held in Puerto Rico.

Wagner joked that the group "may be one of few that hasn't gotten any CIA money." On a serious note, he stated his belief that the organization "is really worth-while."

"AIESEC is good all around," he says, "It's good for the companies who employ the students, it's good for the students themselves. And it seems to be good for the countries involved, in leading to better understanding among people."

Decision and Dedication

■ One of the most restless years in the university's history came to a close with the end of exams in early June, leaving a spate of institutional questions to be studied over the summer. The trustees were due to get a report on student living units from the Saperston Commission when they met in mid-month. A faculty-student-administration committee had been directed to study if, when, and how the university should become involved with civil authorities in law enforcement. Countless other studies were at various stages of completion: a new student code, a new structure or purpose for Student Government, a policy on freedom of expression and artistic standards, and a policy on the student discipline system.

In the last month of the academic year, a tentative decision was reached on the relationship of the university with its wholly owned subsidiary, the aeronautical laboratory at Buffalo, and a new building was dedicated.

University Faculty Defeats CAL Disaffiliation Motion

The university's ownership of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, a subject of campus debate throughout the academic year, came up for vote before the University Faculty on May 10. After lengthy discussion, the assembled Faculty members turned down, by 164-133, a motion "that the University Faculty recommends that Cornell University take steps to end its formal affiliation with the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory." The faculty unanimously approved a resolution formalizing past policy (since 1946) of banning classified activities from the Ithaca and Geneva campuses.

It is difficult to say whether the vote indicates anything more than a wait-and-see attitude until next fall, when the faculty will probably vote on the positive question of whether the faculty recommends continued affiliation with CAL. The general question of classified research in off-campus facilities may also arise to be voted on, as it did in the discussions at the May 10 meeting and during the year.

Indeed, the CAL issue was touched off, in large part, by the fact that CAL is conducting classified research in "chemical ordnance," which was and is offensive to many members of the university community. Then, once CAL had come up as a topic, other questions developed—and were duly discussed in reports issued shortly before the Faculty meeting, one by a study committee appointed by President Perkins, and one by a Faculty Council-appointed committee.

Both committees agreed, with each other and within themselves, in their evaluation of CAL's high quality in terms of its present purposes, which are to do applied research under contract from industry and government. Out of last year's budget of \$26.2 million, only about \$300,000 went into non-contractual research. Of the contract work, according to the presidential report, "about 80 per cent . . . is done for federal agencies, especially for the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Military research, of which about 50 per cent is classified, constitutes 70 per cent of the Laboratory's efforts."

Both committees also agreed that, while CAL's activities reflect on the university, Cornell plays only a nominal role in the management of CAL and gets very little benefit from the specialized facilities and personnel 150 miles away in Buffalo. Both committees agreed that public service is certainly an important role for a university, but that CAL's activities are not educational, and therefore debatable as a public service associated with a university, and that in any case Cornell's gain is not commensurate with the responsibility of owning the organization.

The presidential report concluded that it would be desirable "to strengthen relations by development of educational contacts, chiefly through the College of Engineering, and by introducing management procedures to assure the appropriateness of programs for a university-owned laboratory," and that if this could not be done the university and CAL should disaffiliate.

The faculty report is more detailed.

The six-man committee split down the middle on two major issues, so that the faculty report emerged as two separate reports under one cover, by two separate sub-committees, A and B.

Subcommittee A proposed immediate disaffiliation with CAL, on the grounds that the connection did not substantially help CAL, and did hurt the university: "The problem under consideration involves institutional relationships. Individual faculty members make major contributions to society, including work in classified research, outside of their educational obligations to the university. The university cannot escape some criticism for what may be regarded as an inappropriate activity of an individual faculty member.

"But Cornell can and does clearly separate those activities which are part of a university's program and those which are performed outside the university by faculty members as private citizens. *What is at issue is whether Cornell University should be institutionally affiliated with and legally responsible for entire laboratories and staff which are dependent upon classified research and whether the Cornell University faculty should condone such an affiliation and participate in such a responsibility.*"

No, it should not, said subcommittee A, because "Some research and training activities at Cornell, and especially those in international studies, are made unjustifiably suspect by the university's involvement in any classified research;" and because "Classified research imposes unwarranted restraints upon the educational processes of a university" by impeding the free flow of information and mutual scholarly criticism because not all faculty members have security clearance.

"The extraordinary importance of our academic tradition of unrestricted research does not have to be elaborated on. . . . Freedom of inquiry and of independent criticism within the university is . . . a condition upon which all other academic values depend."

Subcommittee B (composed of three scientists) took a more pragmatic and less Cornell-oriented view. It admitted the force of A's objections to classified work on campus, but said that 150 miles away was a different question. Moreover, it contended that classified work is not necessarily morally objectionable, although some of the uses of the information might be, but that in any case "There is no universal agreement as to what is ethical and is not. . . . Indeed, one must assume good faith . . . and

argue that the participant in classified work does not become the blind servant of his master."

Furthermore, subcommittee B said, for the academic community to abandon classified research would only leave such work in the hands of people perhaps less willing and able to speak out. This subcommittee saw CAL as having great potential educational value for Cornell students, which it felt outweighed the possible objections.

However, subcommittee B did not think, any more than A or the presidential appointees, that the *present* relations of CAL and Cornell can be justified as an educational venture. CAL is now so committed to contractual applied research, all agreed, that it cannot be fundamentally changed. The question is whether it can, in essentially its present form, be a viable educational channel for Cornell students.

Subcommittee B thinks it can, and suggests "a stronger connection . . . whereby the faculty and student cooperate in the development of basic ideas and in the general formulation of problems while CAL staff would be primarily instrumental in carrying these ideas towards practical application" as an exciting possibility for both organizations. CAL would benefit, they think, from an influx of basic knowledge into their research, and Cornell students would benefit from a "window on the world," a place to see the practical uses of theoretical knowledge they acquire.

CAL has shown a reluctance to get involved in large-scale cooperative research projects with Cornell, the committee said, and added that past attempts in other universities at this kind of cooperative effort have failed, but subcommittee B felt that this case might be different since Cornell owns CAL, and thought the attempt should be made.

Subcommittee A felt that the differing purposes and practices of Cornell and CAL, together with the distance, what it termed the past uncooperativeness of CAL, and the amount of faculty initiative necessary made any cooperation both unlikely and unrewarding. It suggested that the outcome hoped for by subcommittee B is not possible because of CAL's internal procedures. "Technical programs at CAL are not suggested by management but originate in the departments where they are developed subject to management approval. CAL cannot design its operations simply to fit the interests or convenience of university projects." Therefore subcommittee A recommended immediate disaffiliation.



At the Chemistry Research Building dedication on May 4, alumni leaders in chemistry, trustees, and other dignitaries are together. From left are trustee John M. Clark '29 of du Pont, Presidential Councillor Walter S. Carpenter Jr. '10 of du Pont, President James A. Perkins, Presidential Councillor John M. Olin '13 of Olin-Mathieson, contributor to Baker renovation; Arthur S. Elsenbast '12, holder of the university's first BChem degree and now retired from Johns Mansville; trustee Dudley N. Schoales '29, Presidential Councillor Floyd R. Newman '12, and Harold A. Scheraga, the Todd professor of chemistry and chairman.

Chemistry Building Dedicated; Olin Gives to Baker Renovation

The new \$3.9 million Chemistry Research Building was dedicated on May 4. It was received from President Perkins by trustee emeritus John M. Olin '13 on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

The Research Building, a seven-story structure connected with Baker Laboratory [May NEWS, page 36], extends east along Forest Home Drive. Its construction was the first step in a long-range program to improve chemistry research and teaching at Cornell (now third nationally in the number of undergraduate chemistry degrees granted each year and first among privately endowed universities). The next step will be the renovation of Baker Laboratory, the university's principal facility for undergraduate chemistry teaching, at a cost of about \$4 million, to be followed in time by the construction of a new auditorium and more teaching laboratories at the back of Baker. At the dedication, President Perkins said that the chemistry complex, together with the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research and Clark Hall, is the basis for a Science Quadrangle to be a partner of the Arts Quadrangle.

The new building includes 55 research laboratories, primarily for graduate students, and 16 private offices for professors, along with specialized facilities including conference rooms, a glass-blowing shop, machine shops, an electronics shop, low temperature rooms, a radiotracer lab, a photography and drafting room, and a high pressure lab. This

latter is a 20-foot square box isolated from the main building by a double concrete wall with plastic blast-shielding. The roof is plastic and is designed, like a pressure cooker valve, to blow if a sample or container explodes. There is a pressurized air conditioning system throughout the building for better ventilation. Each laboratory has its own vents, resulting in a bristling forest on the roof which offends campus sidewalk architects but is required to cut down odor and danger of gases within the building. Each laboratory also has access to steam, nitrogen, and distilled water, and is suitable for many different kinds of work—inorganic, organic, etc. This design gives maximum flexibility for future uses of the building.

The dedication of the building was preceded by an afternoon symposium on "Chemistry: Opportunities and Needs."

At the dinner following the dedication, President Perkins announced a \$1 million gift from John Olin toward the renovation of Baker Laboratory. Olin, director and honorary board chairman of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., was chairman of the sponsors' committee for the Chemistry Research Building, principal donor for Cornell's graduate research library, which is named Olin Library in his honor; and established the funds which support the John M. Olin professorship for research in the veterinary aspects of dog diseases.

President Perkins noted that the university has run out of formal honors for Olin, who has already been named trustee emeritus and presidential councillor. The Olin gift, he said, has already

provided a stimulus for an additional \$1.5 million now in sight for the renovation.

According to the vice provost for planning, Thomas W. Mackesey, a date for the Baker renovation will be set when the funds are in hand.

University, Community Grapple with Marijuana

Narcotics investigations in Tompkins County have continued since the March 16 arrests [May NEWS], and have produced a growing body of evidence of the involvement of present and former Cornell students. Of the original eleven arrested in Ithaca, seven have been tried and convicted on misdemeanor charges. The case of a present graduate student is pending; he has pleaded not guilty and his lawyer is attempting to have the warrant voided as invalid. A former Cornell student, Ernest Kadel '67, who left Cornell in the spring of 1966, was arrested on March 23 and later given a three-month sentence on a misdemeanor charge. District Attorney Richard Thaler '53 has said that two other persons arrested on March 16 had been special students at Cornell several years ago; this cannot be verified because the university does not keep permanent records on extramural students. Thaler also said that one person arrested in New York, charged with trafficking in LSD, is a Cornell graduate.

Evidence pointing to the Cornell campus, rather than to non-students, first appeared through grand jury hearings in late April, when thirty-five present and former Ithaca high school students were heard. They testified to "extensive use of marijuana and LSD," according to Thaler, and cited sources at Cornell and Ithaca College. Thaler apparently began to investigate the sources named.

Meanwhile, the university administration had been receiving complaints about marijuana from freshmen in one dormitory, and Proctor Lowell George began an independent investigation of the complaints. In the process, he found fourteen ounces of marijuana in a place inculpat- ing three freshmen to varying degrees, and he turned over the drug and the names to Thaler on May 1. (Thaler says ¼ ounce makes 25 reeferers.) On May 5, Thaler subpoenaed eight freshmen, including the three named to him by the proctor, for hearings before the grand jury on May 8. Although there was some overlap of names with the parallel investigations of the proctor, Thaler appar-

ently got the names from his own sources. Provost Dale R. Corson says that two of the students subpoenaed had not entered the university's investigations at all; the proctor had never heard of them. The students spoke to the grand jury under a waiver of immunity, and their identity and testimony are confidential. Thaler does not contemplate any criminal prosecution of any of them at this time.

It is probable he could not prosecute the three named to him by the proctor in any case, under the Miranda decision handed down by the Supreme Court. It would appear that Proctor George had questioned the three as known users, in an effort to locate their source, and discovered the marijuana in their possession too late. He had not warned the students that what they said could be used against them, or of their right to a lawyer, and therefore the evidence he gained is legally "tainted" and cannot be used against them in civil prosecution.

Thaler says that the grand jury hearings brought to light a total of 2½ pounds of marijuana (about 4,000 reeferers worth), and that all eight are suppliers, integral parts of the drug traffic in the Ithaca community at large. He says that the community drug problem is extensive and growing, but not a part of organized crime. Rather, he attributes the extent of the problem to the easy accessibility of drugs in New York and Boston, so that they are brought in, more or less independently, by "amateurs" such as students or area residents. He says that in some ways this situation makes the traffic harder to deal with, because there is no organization to stamp out. "It's like a weed," he says. "You get one supplier, and another two come up to take his place." His plan is to stop the traffic by putting a scare into what he terms the peripheral people, the users, thus stamping out the demand and the traffic with it. He is not attempting to prosecute users.

Following the grand jury hearing, the judicial bodies of the university (Undergraduate Judiciary Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct) started disciplinary action against the three students involved with the fourteen ounces. One was suspended by the FCSC, one put on disciplinary probation, and the case of the third was postponed until next fall.

Thaler says the campus probably harbors about twenty suppliers, and he specifically knows of "at least five more students," presumably including the remaining five out of the grand jury eight, "involved in some way with supply,"

and that he has turned over names and some information to the university. Proctor George is investigating the information for the university's use.

The official policy of the university to date is expressed in a joint statement of May 15 by Prof. Ralph Bolgiano Jr., chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs; the president of Student Government; and Mark Barlow Jr., vice president for student affairs:

The purpose of the university's investigation has been, and continues to be, to maintain an environment conducive to its educational objectives. The university is concerned about the possible impact of extensive drug and marijuana use on campus. For this reason the university is investigating trafficking which sustains extensive use in the community. An underlying assumption in this investigation is that such trafficking, but not individual use of marijuana, is presumptive evidence of an influence detrimental to the educational environment.

Complainants in the case of drug and marijuana traffic will be referred directly to civil authorities. The university may proceed with an independent investigation for the purpose stated above, but will not participate in a joint investigation. Under no circumstances will the university take part in undercover activities. Furthermore, the university will not initiate its own disciplinary proceedings until civil action is terminated.

The proctor will advise students in writing of their constitutional rights and legal liabilities if there appear to be possible violations of criminal law.

New Calendar and Schedule

After years of complaining about the rush to classes, students will now be able—realistically—to schedule a class in Goldwin Smith right after one in Stocking Hall: The time between classes has been lengthened to 15 minutes. Classes will begin at 8, 9:05, 10:10, etc., and most classes will end at 4:30 (they now end at 4:00). The official university lunch hour has been eliminated.

Changes in the academic calendar to take effect next year [December NEWS] will also gladden the hearts of campus-dwellers. In moving registration up a week to complete all fall-term instruction before Christmas, the faculty more or less incidentally created a longer Christmas vacation and a longer intercession (twelve days next year) between terms. For Christmas, Student Agencies has already planned a thirteen-day package ski trip to Switzerland. The implications of the long intercession are less obvious. It may mean a longer vacation and more time for faculty to finish up fall-term and get prepared for the spring, or departments may, if they wish, use the time to

run auxiliary academic programs such as field trips or concentrated series of seminars.

One immediately obvious consequence, however, was to provide a logical period of time when Greek rushing can take place without interfering with academic pursuits—or vice versa. Fraternities and sororities are now planning to use three or four days out of the intersession for rushing.

In order to offset this shorter intensive rush period, sorority women have supported a Panhellenic Council resolution to eliminate the moratorium between freshmen women and sisters during fall and the IFC has approved a similar change. After a four-week moratorium, houses will be open to freshmen, by invitation, for any occasion except a party, and there will be four weekly "pre-rush smokers" in October. Formal rushing will be limited to four days at the end of intersession. The major goal is to eliminate the "pressure cooker" rush and substitute a more informal and relaxed procedure.

The dates on the new calendar: September 8-9: registration for fall term. (There will be no freshman orientation: it has been replaced by a series of orientation meetings throughout the first semester.) September 11: instruction begins.

December 16: instruction ends. January 3: independent study begins. January 8: final examinations begin. January 17: intersession begins. January 26-27: registration for spring term. January 29: instruction begins. May 11: instruction ends. May 13: independent study begins. May 20: final examinations begin. June 3: Commencement. June 5-8: Reunions.

Students Grade Professors

INDEX, the review of courses put out by Student Government, is turning out to be fairly popular now that its second issue is out. Earlier in the term, its editors reserved a table at the Straight for three days to distribute copies, and all the copies disappeared on the first day.

The current issue consists of essays on thirty-eight courses to be given next fall (sometimes several on the same course), signed, with the class, major, and college of the contributor given, generally written to a format suggested by the editors in a mimeographed sheet. Description, the sheet says severely, is the primary consideration, evaluation is secondary, abuse of teachers for such things as speech mannerisms is out.

By description, the editors meant required books, prelims (how many, essay or true-false, based on reading or on lecture), papers (how many, how long, what kind—research, original thinking, or a combination), teaching technique (lecture, lecture plus sections, questions allowed during class), and the like. "Be specific," says the sheet. "Political theory" will not suffice as a description of content. Who did you study how intensively? What did you learn? How much background was necessary? Is the course good for potential majors, for general information, for nothing? If so, why?

For the most part, the essays do follow that pattern. A sample: "Stein's grading is hardly generous—and it's impossible to pull any wool over his eyes. His tests (two prelims, and final) are quite difficult, but that is because the subject matter is difficult. He's very open to the suggestion of open-book plus notes at all exams, but don't be fooled—it rarely helps. Homework problems are difficult; the homework load is medium-heavy."

If the more articulate students liked anything that happened this spring term, they did not make it obvious.

They did make it clear they do not like the new Chemistry Research Building adjoining Baker Laboratory. A small group carried large signs (UGLY and VERY UGLY) at the dedication, while another group arranged to unfurl a banner from a window reading MEDIOCRE. The banner came down in the middle of the ceremony, nearly grazing President Perkins. "I admire your logistics," he told the group, "but not your judgment." Some members of the group, mostly fledgling architects, published a letter in the *Sun* deploring the encroachment of ugly buildings on the natural beauty of Beebe Lake

Students leaders didn't like the fact the administration was going to select the new dean of students, and were made part of an advisory selection panel. Some didn't like the fact the university was trying to stamp out the traffic in marijuana, either.

Trustee emeritus John M. Olin got into the protest act himself after the Baker addition dedication on May 4. After the dinner, following the announcement of his \$1 million gift to support the renovation of Baker Laboratory, he observed that "Cornell to a great degree has been made great by virtue of the free enterprise system. I would like to see," he told President Perkins, "the speeding up of exposing 14,000 students to what made America

great—the profit motive and the free enterprise system." After noting that he has "no sympathy" with liberal professors "who cannot understand this," Olin told Perkins, "now, will you speed it up."

A Center for Environmental Quality Management has been established at the university. Prof. Walter R. Lynn, environmental systems engineering, was appointed director for the remainder of the academic year.

Supported by funds from the US Department of Health, Education & Welfare, the Center is intended to provide an academic setting to further interdisciplinary graduate training and research in environmental health.

Studies in the center will be concerned with the environment itself and with the analysis and management necessary to make the most effective public policy decisions to control the environment through the biological, physical, social sciences and engineering.

The center will involve students and faculty from the various colleges and schools in Ithaca and from the Medical Colleges in New York.

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and The Hospital for Special Surgery are working with IBM to develop a plan for the application of advanced computer technology to medical care, research, and teaching. Cornell physicians have been experimenting with advanced data processing methods since 1945 when the Cornell Medical Index was developed. The Index, now in widespread use, is a method for obtaining selected information from the patient which is most useful in diagnosis.

At the Laboratory of Ornithology, Bruce A. Sorrie '67 is working on an independent research project on bird migration. Thousands of birds are killed each migration season in collisions with towers and other high structures. Sorrie is collecting these birds and determining their age, sex and weight to help answer such questions as whether birds reared one year migrate with adults the next, whether males precede females to the nesting grounds, and how much "fat" is stored up before migration begins.

Improvements currently under way in the department of physical biology in the Veterinary College include establishment of a \$200,000 IBM computer laboratory and addition of about 1,000 square feet

of animal facilities. The department is also gaining additional laboratory facilities. Funds come from the university, the National Institutes of Health, and the Atomic Energy Commission. Established in 1957, the department is concerned with biophysical aspects of the health sciences, especially the use and effects of radiation.

Some thirty Cornell students in a mobile class will take a three-week, 5,500-mile swing through the South in late summer, on the extended field trip which is the basis of Agronomy 461, a course in regional agricultural studies. The object is to give students an idea how farming is actually done in other parts of the country before they return in the fall to discuss the theories behind what they have observed.

Traveling on a chartered bus with sleeping bags, notebooks, and a ration of drip-dry clothes, the students will visit research farms as well as commercial farms of various types and sizes, to see how cotton, rice, tobacco, and other regional crops are grown. They will follow the products to the end of the road in textile mills and food processing plants, and will also make stops to study soil profiles and the Tennessee Valley Authority. The group will be led by three university agronomists, and joined by two other university specialists and an industrial representative for parts of the trip.

The course was given for the first time last year, when a somewhat smaller group toured the Midwest and Northern Great Plains. The students were uniformly enthusiastic about the program; one called it "undoubtedly my most valuable course at Cornell."

Not a fleet, but getting there—the university now has two private airplanes. The university's older DC-3 the "Far Above," a gift of Grumman Aircraft, will be kept in use, but it has been supplemented with a twin-engine Beechcraft E18S given by the Wayfarer Ketch Corp. of Westchester County Airport in White Plains. The newly-acquired plane carries up to five passengers and will be more economical than the DC-3 for one-destination trips with only a few passengers.

Reeve D. Vanneman '67 added to his scholastic and athletic honors of the past year [May and June NEWS] when he received the Theta Delta Chi A.P. Howes Award as the senior; not a member of Theta Delt, who possesses "in the highest degree attributes of intelligence, charac-

ter, and leadership which have won for him a position of prominence in campus life and in the respect of his fellow students."

Beginning next September, second semester freshmen will be allowed the same driving privileges as sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The relaxation in regulations—all freshmen have heretofore been prohibited from owning and operating a car in Tompkins County—will add an estimated 500 cars to the community.

Howard L. Reiter '67 (picture) has won the John F. Kennedy Award estab-



lished by the Class of 1964 to encourage students to enter careers in government or public service. Judging is based on interest in some form of government or public service, past experience in public service on or off campus, and academic record. Reiter has been on the editorial board of the *Sun*, a district coordinator for the Young New Yorkers for Rockefeller last summer, vice president of the Cornell Political Union, and an officer of the campus Young Republicans. He plans to earn a PhD in political science at Harvard and then either teach or enter government service.

The Veterinary College and the College of Agriculture are joining forces to study problems of equine nutrition. The State Legislature has appropriated \$100,000 to support the program, which will be directed by Dr. Herbert Shryver, Veterinary College, and which will concentrate initially on nutrition in relation to diseases of horse bones and joints. "Many of the conditions we'll study are types of arthritis," Dr. Shryver said, "so we may learn something of benefit to humans too." Lameness is the most common cause of loss to horse owners.

The College of Agriculture has established an Institute of Food Science and Marketing. Initially, it will coordinate activities administratively on the Ithaca and Geneva agriculture campuses (work in Ithaca deals primarily with meats and dairy products, work in Geneva with fruits and vegetables). In the long run, it is intended the institute provide a way of rounding out the food science program by encouraging and administering additional work in areas falling between the

present concerns of the two campuses, such as research in carbohydrate or protein chemistry, and work out a comprehensive Extension program in food processing. Related departments in the College of Home Economics and in such fields as chemical engineering will participate in the institute on a voluntary basis.

Beginning next September, the university will offer a Master of Fine Arts degree, intended for creative writers who wish to teach at the college level. The program, a two-year terminal course, is designed "to create a viable degree for writers who want to teach, now that the master's degree has become too often a stepping stone for a PhD," according to Professor Baxter Hathaway, English.

The College of Architecture has changed its name to College of Architecture, Art & Planning. The college is the home of the university's Department of Art, and of the Department of City and Regional Planning. A third unit has been formed called the Department of Architecture. The name change recognizes the three-way emphasis of the college.

In late April, the Assembly of Women's Student Government Association passed, by a resounding 5 to 1 majority, a proposal to abolish curfews for second-term sophomore women or for all women after three terms of residence. The resolution was later approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. A proposal abolishing first-term sophomore curfews did not receive the two-thirds majority necessary to pass.

For the college graduate who would like to go into secondary mathematics education, but lacks adequate preparation, the university will offer a program leading to a master of teaching arts degree.

Jointly administered by the department of mathematics and the School of Education, the project is a two-year fellowship program for prospective teachers with a strong interest and some ability in mathematics, but with only moderate undergraduate study in the field.

The fellowships for eight students are funded under Title V of the Higher Education Act of the Office of Education. Each student will receive tuition and fees plus \$2,000 and a dependency allowance for each of the two years. Students will spend a year to a year-and-a-half in course work, and the remainder of the program in practice teaching.

Faculty & Staff

■ Professor **Clarence Ellsworth** (Tommy) **Townsend '07**, engineering drawing and machine design, emeritus, died May 27, 1967, at Oak Hill Manor, Ithaca, after a long illness. Three years after graduation, he returned to Cornell as an instructor, and was appointed assistant professor of machine design in 1919, and assistant professor of engineering drawing in 1921. He became full professor and head of the Department of Engineering Drawing in 1924, retiring 26 years later.

Prof. **Fred William Ocvirk**, mechanical engineering, died May 21, 1967. He had an international reputation in the field of hydrodynamic lubrication of bearings, and developed and experimentally verified a theory which has become known as the Ocvirk Short-Bearing Theory. Educated at Wayne State University and the University of Illinois, he became associated with Cornell in 1940 in connection with the Engineering Science Management War Training Program carried on in Buffalo before and during World War II. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1946, becoming a full professor in 1959. In 1962-63 he was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of New South Wales, Australia.

President **James A. Perkins** has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Educational Testing Service for 1967-68. ETS is a nationwide, nonprofit organization which provides tests and testing services to schools, colleges, governmental agencies, and professional groups. One of its better-known activities is the make-up and administration of College Entrance Examination Boards.

This year's Clark awards went to Professors **Charles D. Ackerman**, sociology; **Allan Bloom**, government; and **Alain Seznec**, Romance studies. Bloom and Seznec received the Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards, involving a \$2,000 gift to each, in recognition of their devotion to undergraduate teaching. Ackerman received the Clark Grant for Advancement of Teaching which will pay him his normal salary during next spring term and the following summer, enabling him to take a leave of absence and work on new courses and teaching methods.

The funds come from an endowment fund established by John M. Clark '29 and Emily Blood Clark '30. The grant and awards are restricted to junior faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences.

After forty-seven unbroken years with the university, Miss **Elizabeth Powers** retired on June 30 as assistant to President **Perkins**. Her first job, in 1919, was as secretary to **Woodford Patterson '96**, then secretary of the university. In 1951 she became secretary to **Deane W. Mallott** when he became President, "and I've been

in the Office of the President ever since," she says. Miss Powers plans to do hospital volunteer work.

"Paintings, Drawings, and Graphics," an exhibition of works by Prof. **H. Peter Kahn**, art, was open from May 27 to June 25 at the White Museum of Art. Kahn came to Cornell in 1957 from Hampton Institute in Virginia, where he had been head of the art department. He has had one-man shows in New York and Chicago, and his work is represented in both public and private collections.

Miss **Eleanor Simonds**, assistant dean of students, retired in June after 40 years with the university. She first came to Cornell in 1927 as secretary to the dean of women, and was successively an assistant counselor, assistant dean of women, and assistant dean of students. She plans to take a part-time job.

Miss Simonds says her career at Cornell has been "like watching a drama over a long period. Each freshman class changes the character and mores of the school." She feels "that more of a percentage of the student body today is putting the energy of youth into more of a challenge." Perhaps because of her sympathy with the students, the *Cornell Daily Sun* has expressed its wish that her part-time job might happen to be on the campus.

Dr. **Edward C. Showacre** has retired as professor of preventive medicine. He first came to the university in 1920 as an assistant medical adviser, and joined the Department of Preventive Medicine in 1928. He taught radiology in the Veterinary College from 1940 to 1958, and has been medical radiological safety officer for the university health services for several years. He will continue in that post.

He was honored by about 135 people at a reception and dinner on May 28. Dr. **Norman S. Moore '23**, clinical director of health services, was master of ceremonies; speakers included President Emeritus **Deane W. Malott**.

Prof. **Frances M. Spratt, MS '49**, textiles and clothing, Home Economics, retired on June 15. Before she came to the university in 1953, she taught home economics in North Carolina high schools for twenty years, and had taught at the U of Texas. In 1964 students elected her an outstanding professor for "her superior teaching ability, her warm and friendly personality, and her helpful attitude in all matters of the college."

Prof. **Ruby M. Loper**, housing and design, and agricultural engineering, will retire July 1. A graduate of the College of Engineering & Architecture at the University of Nebraska, Miss Loper was a member of the Extension staff there for twenty-four

years, coming to Cornell in 1946. As Extension architect, she has helped many families in the state select or plan housing to meet their particular requirements, and has given counsel about new construction and the remodeling of existing dwellings.

Miss **E. Ann Shumate**, assistant dean of students for student activities, has been appointed assistant dean of students for women's large residential units. Her new duties will include the recruiting, training, and supervision of head residents and graduate residents in women's dormitories. In addition, she will continue as WSGA adviser.

Three faculty members have been named members of the National Academy of Sciences. They are Prof. **James J. Gibson**, psychology chairman; Prof. **Edwin E. Salpeter**, physics, Laboratory of Nuclear Studies; and **Dr. Walsh McDermott**, the Livingston Farrand professor of public health and chairman of the department at the Medical College.

Gibson came to Cornell in 1949 from Smith College, where he had taught for twenty years. Previous honors include the Howard Crosby Warren medal in experimental psychology (1952), and the 1961 Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award of the American Psychological Assn. He is the author of *The Perception of the Visual World* and of the recently published *The Senses Considered as Perceptual Systems*.

Salpeter, whose theoretical work has been in quantum field theory, atomic theory, nuclear theory, and astrophysics, has been on the staff since 1949 and a full professor since 1957. With Prof. Hans A. Bethe, physics, he is co-author of *Quantum Mechanics of 1 & 2 Electron Atoms*.

Dr. McDermott, who has been teaching at the Medical College since 1937, received the 1955 Lasker Award for his part in developing the major anti-tuberculosis drug, isoniazid; the R. E. Dyer Lectureship Award in 1948 from the National Institutes of Health; the Trudeau Medal of the National Tuberculosis Assn. in 1963; and the National Institutes of Health's first International Lectureship Award the same year.

Membership in the NAS is considered one of the highest honors available to American scientists. There are fewer than 800 members.

Prof. **Harold A. Scheraga**, the Todd professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department, and Prof. **Edwin E. Salpeter**, physics, Laboratory of Nuclear Sciences, have been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Scheraga, a member of the faculty since 1947, is an authority on the physical chemistry of protein molecules, and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences last year. Salpeter's work is described above.

Robert E. McDowell, an animal scientist who has specialized in the ability of farm animals to adapt to tropical climates, has been appointed professor of international animal sciences in the College of Agriculture. He has been with the US Department of Agriculture's research division at Beltsville, Md., since 1947. In 1962 he received the department's Superior Service Award. He has served on the President's Committee

on Atmospheric Sciences, and is a consultant to the UN's Food & Agriculture Organization to the governments of India, Iran, Venezuela, Brazil, and Colombia.

"If the United States wishes to achieve a peaceful political settlement in Vietnam, it must recognize that any lasting solution must be worked out by the Vietnamese themselves and cannot be imposed from outside." This conclusion is set forth in *The United States in Vietnam*, published by the Dial Press and co-authored by Professors **George McT. Kahin**, director of Cornell's Southeast Asia Program, and **John W. Lewis**, director, London-Cornell Project, Asian studies.

Included in the book are 100 pages of documents and tables, an extensive bibliography and a half-dozen maps to document the account of Vietnam's political development. Kahin and Lewis reject the so-called "domino theory," noting that when the "largest 'domino'—China—fell in 1949, the rest of Asia did not collapse, and even China's neighbors—North Vietnam and North Korea—have resisted Peking's embrace." The writers point to nationalism as a strong force in Southeast Asian politics.

A recent grant of \$6,500 to the College of Agriculture supports the work of Prof. **Milton L. Scott, PhD '45**, in his work on muscular dystrophy.

Prof. **William T. Keeton, PhD '58**, neurobiology & behavior, is the author of *Biological Science*, published recently by W. W. Norton & Co. It is a textbook in elementary biology, illustrated, and with emphasis on modern evolutionary theory. Keeton received the annual Professor of Merit award from the Senior Class for his teaching of general biology and evolutionary theory.

Despite a reputation as one of the most advanced republics in Latin America, "Chile's democracy is, to a degree, superficial" in the eyes of Prof. **James O. Morris**, Industrial & Labor Relations. In a new book, *Elites, Intellectuals, and Consensus A Study of the Social Question and the Industrial Relations Systems in Chile*, Morris says that in Chile "consensus with respect to constitutional means is not matched by an abiding faith, shared among the elite and an overwhelming majority of the people, in democracy as a social and ethical life principle or as an end. Consequently," he says, "Chilean society and its determinate industrial relations system are beset with deep conflict."

The book is the first of a series on labor relations in Chile to be published by I&LR as part of its long-term program of assisting the University of Chile in the development of labor relations there, under the sponsorship of the Agency for International Development.

Morris joined the faculty in 1955. He has traveled widely throughout Latin America since coming to Cornell and spent more than four years in Chile as the first Cornell chief of party in the labor relations project at the University of Chile. He serves as director of the division of international activities at I&LR.

Four faculty members traveled to Trinidad in March to continue the building of a

management education program at the U of the West Indies. Cornell's link with Trinidad began as an experiment in 1965 when the university responded to a request to set up a management workshop in the West Indies by "lending" four faculty members of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Now management education at the U of the West Indies includes a year-long diploma program and a full-fledged degree program.

The four men lent this year, each to stay for a week, are: Professors **Harold Bierman Jr.**, accounting & managerial economics; **Frank F. Gilmore**, business administration; **Earl Brooks**, administration; and **Richard R. West**, finance.

Professor **John W. MacDonald '25**, Law, chairman of the New York State Law Revision Commission, has been appointed executive director of the Standing Committee on Style and Arrangement of the state's Constitutional Convention. Every proposition approved by other committees must be channeled to the Committee on Style and Arrangement before it can be voted on by the full convention. Head of the committee is attorney **William J. vanden Heuvel '50**, a former law student of MacDonald's.

The Rev. **William W. Rogers**, Presbyterian chaplain at the university, has been awarded a Danforth Campus Ministry Grant by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. The award, made to twenty-five campus ministers in this country and abroad, allows for an academic year of graduate study in a university or theological school. The Rev. Mr. Rogers, who plans to take his year's study in 1968-69, hopes to spend the time in Brazil. He has been a leader in the Cornell-Brazil Project, part of the program of CURW.

The old Rudyard Kipling adage about east and west never meeting has been given a severe jolt by a pair of scientists who are studying the continent drift theory. The theory holds that the earth's surface was once a solid land mass and that portions of it moved apart, forming what is known as continents. At a recent meeting of the American Geophysical Union, Profs. **Donald L. Turcotte, MAeroE '55** aerospace engineering, and E. Ronald Oxburgh of Oxford University in England, described their study which shows that the continents surrounding the Atlantic Ocean are drifting apart at the rate of two inches a year. "If this is so," Turcotte says, "it is entirely possible that the North and South American continents will come into contact with Asia some 100 million years from now."

Prof. **Neil M. Brice**, electrical engineering, has been informed by the Department of the Interior that a mountain in Antarctica has been named after him in recognition of work he did there in 1961 and 1962. Brice spent the summer of 1960-61 in Antarctica and a year later was a member of a two-man team which made field measurements to determine the location of a field station.

What goes on inside a plant cell when sunlight is being transformed into life-sustaining chemical substances can now be

observed closely as the result of research done by Prof. **Roderick K. Clayton**, biology and biophysics. By using bacteria that make their own food in the same way green plants manufacture food, Clayton has successfully isolated the "chemical reaction center," a special site in the cell where the intricate food-making process of photosynthesis is initiated. Working at the submicroscopic molecular level, he has worked out special chemical treatments that destroy those molecules not directly involved in chemical reactions.

Donald B. Gordon '38 has been appointed coordinator of the State Technical Services Program for twelve Southern Tier counties in New York State, a recently established program to bring up-to-date technical knowledge to small industry. Gordon, a retired Army colonel, will report to **Juan C. Smith '41**, director of continuing education in the College of Engineering.

Enjoying Birds Around New York City (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$4.50 cloth, \$2.45 paperback) is the most recent work of Professor **Olin W. Pettingill Jr., PhD '33**, director of the Laboratory of Ornithology. His co-authors are Mrs. Sally Hoyt Spofford, PhD '48, his administrative assistant, and Robert S. Arbib Jr.

The book tells how to find and recognize the more than 400 species of birds in the New York area. It includes maps, and illustrations of the most common.

Pettingill is also the author of *Laboratory & Field Manual of Ornithology* (a much-used textbook), *A Guide to Bird Finding*, and *The Bird Watcher's America*.

Prof. **Barclay Jones**, city and regional planning, has been appointed to the Historic American Buildings Survey Advisory Board. The Survey is a long-range federal plan to assemble an archive of photographs and drawings of American architecture from the earliest settlements through the 19th century.

New director of the university's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies is Prof. **Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43**, physics, and a specialist in high energy nuclear physics. Part of his new duties will be to direct the operation of the university's new 10 BEV synchrotron. McDaniel joined the faculty in 1946, became a full professor in 1955, and has been deputy director of the Laboratory since 1960. Before coming to Cornell, he was a staff member at the Manhattan Project which perfected the first atomic bomb. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society.

Prof. **Cyril L. Comar**, physical biology, director of the university's Laboratory of Radiation Biology, left in June on a three-week trip to India for the United Nations. India has asked help from the UN in establishing a nuclear research center to apply nuclear techniques to the solution of agricultural problems, such as the introduction of mutation breeding using radiation, and to train Indian scientists in these fields. Comar's mission, with Lars Fredericksson of the Royal Agricultural College of Sweden, is to study the proposal's feasibility and make recommendations to the UN.

End of a Great Year

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Prudence dictates that there is only one issue of this magazine each year when it is safe to do any boasting and that is this one, the last of the year. Nothing can happen, pray sir, between today when this is written and the day you receive it to make a mockery of our adventure in self-glorification, so we hereby seize opportunity by the forelock.

There have been, we dare say, few years in Cornell sports better than the one just past. As Mr. Sideliner delineates on the adjoining page, the mathematical summary of wins and losses was a proud one, better even than last year's when we led the Ivy League in percentage of victories for the first time. We won Ivy championships this year in hockey, rifle, bicycling, and outdoor track (Army and Navy were first and second in the Heps but they are not Ivy); we won Eastern and national championships in hockey and lightweight rowing; and the girls won the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Championship and the Middle Atlantic Sailing title—and Miss Mary Jane Tytco '68 won individual honors.

We came close in some others: lacrosse, fencing, basketball, polo, baseball, and sailing. Participation was high, over 1800 men were involved in our twenty-one varsity and freshman sports and about 300 girls took part in the women's activities.

Spectator interest was high. And there was a nice mix of students, faculty, and townspeople at the events.

The real story, as always, is the personalities. We have talked about some of them, but there were several others who deserve special mention. We have space for but a few and then to touch on them only lightly.

Doug Ferguson '67, hockey: graduated in Agriculture, and hopes to play some more hockey and attend law school. Doug is a "natural man," the kind we had in greater numbers on campus in the '30s. Swashbuckling, fearless, ready for a fight or a frolic, outspoken, a living definition of the word manly. He was a bril-

liant player who made All-American in 1966-67 but not All-Ivy (the Ivy coaches comprised the sulky electorate). He was All-America, All-Ivy, and the country's leading scorer in 1965-66. He was a target. The opposition inevitably needled him to provoke his flashing temper, and to goad him to retaliation and into the penalty box. In an Ivy game this past season one of the opposing players harassed his equable twin brother, Dave, unmercifully the first few minutes of the game. At the first break in play Dave skated over to his tormentor with this plea: "Hey you, I'm Dave, not Doug. Lay off!"

Co-captain Murray Death '67 said it for every one of us here at a post-season celebration: "We shall have great hockey teams in the future, but we shall probably never again have a player as great as Doug Ferguson."

Mike Doran '67, hockey: graduated from Arts and will play some hockey and go to University of Toronto Law School.

A chain-lightning fast, graceful skater, Mike was best when the going was tough. Sharpwitted, personable, and articulate beyond the ordinary, he never succumbed to the banalities of the sports' dinner table. Two juniors were elected captains in 1964-65 because no senior was good enough to be first team. They were Murray Stephen and Ed Sauer. It worked so well Mike and Doug Ferguson were likewise elected co-captains for their junior year. At the post-season squad dinner Murray Stephen avowed as how he would be eager to help the new captains in their duties and Ed Sauer took the cue and said he would work with them as though he were still in office. And Doug got up and testified to his willingness to operate with the utmost earnestness with Murray and Ed and his tandem brother, Mike. Mike rose to his feet with deliberate slowness and bemused air: "Good Lord," he breathed, "I thought I was elected captain . . . now it looks as though I've been made a member of a Board of Directors!"

Mike received a signal honor from Boston University this spring. He was selected as Boston University's "most honored opponent" in 1966-67. Each year one athlete is selected from among all the teams Boston University has met during the year as the one most exemplifying the best in amateur sport. Boston University was runner-up to Cornell in the NCAA championship and the two teams had played a tie in December.

These words from Leo R. Mullin of the Boston University Varsity Club tell the story of how Mike handled the situation at the Boston University Hall of Fame banquet on May 4:

"Cornell University should be proud of its outstanding hockey team this year, but it should be particularly proud of Michael Doran. This fine young man conducted himself in such an exemplary manner during his visit to Boston that he made all of us in the Boston University Varsity Club so proud to have him as our selection for the most honored opponent this year. Our Toast Master commented after his acceptance speech and I quote, 'Never in my eight years as Toast Master for this organization have I heard such a fine, humble, sincere acceptance speech from any recipient of any award from this organization.' You, the Administration, members of the Athletic Staff, and all the students at Cornell University should be justifiably proud of Michael Doran."

John Elliot '67, track: graduated engineering physics, Tau Beta Pi, Dean's List. Heptagonal champion 120 high hurdles in 1966 (0:14.3); Heps indoor champion 60 yard highs, 1966; Heps 440 yard hurdles champ, 1967.

John arrived at Cornell unheralded as a track man. He had done 0:15.6 in high hurdles in high school. He was a diligent worker and a happy and dedicated squad member. "I loved every minute of my track experience. Glenn Davis was a fine coach. He made me as good as I was." When John heard that the US Military Academy had put up a trophy for the

440 hurdles for the Heptagonal Games in memory of Colonel Edward H. White II, one of the three astronauts who died in the flash fire of Appollo I on January 31, 1967, John asked Coach Davis if he could run in this race as well as the highs. Colonel White was the first man to walk in space and he had been Heps champion in the 440 hurdles in 1952. John Elliot wants to be an astronaut and Colonel White was a man he greatly admired. He won the race in the meet at West Point on May 13 in 0:52.4 just a few days after he received notice of an award of a fellowship to study aeronautical engineering at Princeton University graduate school next year.

Blaine Aston '67, basketball: graduated Arts, will be going with IBM. This young man has the unique distinction in the Ivy League to have been largely responsible personally for two victories over Princeton in basketball during the past three years.

This kinetic, high-strung athlete threw in a 30-footer with 20 seconds to go as a callow, sparingly used sophomore to

snatch a 70-69 victory over the great Bill Bradley and the champion Tigers in 1965. And this year he led an uprising to again snatch victory in the final moments by his superlative and unselfish play, this time by a 62-56 score over the champion Tigers and, again, their only league defeat.

Red has been a crowd-pleasing performer in Barton Hall with his spectacular ball stealing and talented passing and dribbling.

Two coaches who deserve special mention are *Todd Jesdale '61*, 27-year-old PhD candidate in English who is in his fourth year as 150-pound rowing coach, and *Eddie Moylan*, in his sixth year as tennis coach.

Todd has the best record of any coach on the staff. In four years his varsity has lost only once and has been Eastern champion in 1964, 1965, and 1967. His crew is headed for the Henley Regatta in England this summer. Todd has another year to go for his doctorate.

Eddie Moylan recently received the Marlboro award for outstanding contri-

bution to the game of tennis. It is given by *World Tennis* magazine. The most intriguing part of this award is that he was given the honor as a result of an article written by Mark Green '67, one of Eddie's varsity players, who nominated him for the award because of his "dedication to the game, his superb teaching ability, and because he is a great human being." Eddie was unaware of Mark Green's nomination until he saw the article in the June issue of *World Tennis*. It is a throat-clutching piece and a well-deserved tribute to an authentic gentleman.

And mention, too, is due *Michael Sebastiani*, coach of the girls' National Fencing Champions. A member of the 1960 French Olympic fencing team and a graduate fencing master of France, he coached the girls in the evening—after his afternoon stint as coach of the men's freshman team; and in two years he not only taught them how to fence, but made them into champions by insisting they run cross-country for conditioning and work as hard as the men when they were on the fencing strips.

It's been a very good year.

A Winner on the Water: Near Misses on Land

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Cornell had a successful spring sports season, with lacrosse, baseball, and 150-pound crew in the spotlight.

The lacrosse team made a game run for a second straight unbeaten season, but lost to Princeton in the Ivy League title game.

The baseball team was the best here in more than 50 years.

The lightweight crew won the Easterns and was to row in the Thames Cup competition at Henley, England.

The track team beat all Ivy rivals in finishing third in the Heptagonals.

Cornell athletic teams during the 1966-67 year compiled a .667 winning percentage, including winning records in 15 of 21 varsity sports.

The records don't include the women's fencing team, which was undefeated and earned a national championship.

The records:

	Varsity			Freshman		
	Won	Lost	Tied	Won	Lost	Tied
Football	6	3		2	4	
150 football	4	2		—	—	
Soccer	0	8	1	2	3	
Cross Country	0	5		3	1	
Hockey	27	1	1	10	1	1
Basketball	19	5		9	8	
Indoor track	2	1		2	1	
Wrestling	6	7		6	4	
Fencing	9	3		0	2	
*Polo	10	3		—	—	
Squash	3	5		3	4	
Rifle	12	5		—	—	
Swimming	2	9		5	4	
Lacrosse	11	1		3	3	
Baseball	20	8		7	4	
Outdoor track	3	0		1	1	
Rowing	2	1		0	3	
150 rowing	4	0		3	1	
Tennis	3	7		4	2	
Golf	5	2		2	3	
†Sailing	6	1		—	—	
	154	77	2	62	49	1

* Intercollegiate games only

† Dual and triangular regattas only

Lacrosse

Ned Harkness almost performed a second consecutive Ivy League lacrosse miracle, but Princeton, with a balanced club and superior personnel, rallied to upend the Big Red, 7-5, before 6,500 fans on Lower Alumni Field to snap a 24-game Cornell winning streak and clinch the Ivy title for Princeton, which was dethroned by Cornell last year after winning or sharing in nine straight championships.

It was the first loss for Harkness in 23 games since he assumed the head coach's job in lacrosse.

Cornell wound up with an 11-1 record, second best in history.

It was probably the highest scoring Big Red team ever, averaging 12.8 goals per game.

Hobart gave the Big Red fits for three

periods, trailing by just two, 6-4, before Cornell unleashed an eight-goal barrage in the fourth stanza to win, 14-5. Tom Quaranto '67 of Huntington had five goals and Pete Peirce '69, also of Huntington, registered three.

Cornell smothered Syracuse, 19-2, with Quaranto again leading the way with five goals. Harkness had praise for the efforts of goalie Butch Hilliard '68 of Baltimore, Md., and defensemen Ed Kramer '67 of Hicksville, Ting Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Hank Gompf '68 of Pikesville, Md.

Princeton's Marty Eichelberger held Quaranto scoreless as the Tiger midfielders outclassed the Big Red middies, which was decisive in Princeton's two-goal win over Cornell.

Princeton goalie Dick Reynolds, with 18 saves, outplayed counterpart Hilliard, with 9.

Cornell had an edge in defensive play, though, with the trio of Vanneman-Gompf-Kramer stifling Princeton's vaunted attack.

Hockey star Harry Orr '67 of Port Credit, Ont., made his season's debut and scored two goals on power plays.

Cornell held a wide edge the first two periods, but led by just one, 2-1, at intermission.

Princeton collected itself in the last two periods and outplayed the Big Red. Al Keidel was an effective midfielder, along with Eichelberger.

"We were putting too many shots on the goalie's stick," Harkness commented.

Cornell rallied to tie the score twice, 3-3 and 4-4, but Princeton bounced back within seconds both times to go ahead with retaliatory goals. "Either give them credit for bouncing back or blame us for relaxing, depending on which way you want to look at it," Harkness said.

Princeton went ahead to stay, 5-4, with 7:50 remaining in the game, but didn't clinch matters until getting an insurance goal in the last 1:51.

Quaranto had four goals to lead Cornell to a 12-2 rout of Dartmouth in the regular season finale. Hilliard had 9 saves; counterpart Bob Tharinger stopped 32 shots.

In an exhibition game Cornell edged the Oshawa, Ont., Junior Gaels, 16-15, with the losers having won the Canadian Box Lacrosse championship four times in recent years.

Midfielder Bob Smith '68 of Plainfield, N.J., and defenseman Hank Gompf were elected co-captains, succeeding Vanneman and Mike Grubb '67 of Westport, Conn. Hilliard was elected "Most Valuable Player" and Quaranto won "Out-

standing Senior" laurels. Vanneman won the John Drew Sportsmanship Award.

Quaranto led the Ivy League in scoring with 20 goals and two assists, and paced the Big Red in the regular season with 45-10—55.

Baseball

Cornell concluded its best diamond season in more than half a century and tied the all-time high for victories with a 20-8 record.

The 1906 and 1907 teams were both 20-7.

Cornell was 12-12 last year, first non-losing season since 1959. It hadn't won 14 games since 1915.

Coach Ted Thoren's nine finished the campaign with a 7-3 drubbing of strong Dartmouth, which was in contention for

Mike Riff '67 of Lawrence, who batted .381 and was named to the NCAA District 2 All-Star team. Most versatile Big Red player was Purcell, who was 8-3 on the mound and .330 at bat, playing outfield when he wasn't pitching.

The team batted .285, and only defensive lapses kept it from compiling an even better record.

Cornell hit a season's low point in mid-May when it bowed to Navy, 1-0, Army, 9-3, and weak Syracuse, 10-7.

Purcell was bombed for seven runs the first two innings against Army. Walker's triple paced a belated three-run uprising in the ninth.

Cornell committed eight errors and allowed nine unearned runs in the Syracuse debacle. The Big Red had whipped the Orange, 15-2, earlier in the campaign in Ithaca. Malcolm Newton '69 of Dansville had three hits.



Co-Capt. Mike Grubb '67 (13) scores against Princeton on Lower Alumni Field. Ball is visible in lower left of net. Co-Capt.-elect Bob Smith '68 (27) is at left. —John L. Cecilia '70, Cornell Daily Sun

the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title. Cornell finished the EIBL season with a 5-3 record, tied for fourth with Harvard.

The Indians scored twice in the top of the first, but the Big Red rocked southpaw ace Jim Shaw for five runs in the first three frames and breezed home behind righthander Jim Purcell '67 of Barryville who scattered six hits in winning his eighth game in 11 decisions.

Ivan Tylawsky '67 of Duryea, Pa., socked a homer, and batted in two runs. Third-baseman Dan Walker '68 of Milford, Conn., had a triple and two runs batted in, while shortstop Chris Ritter '69 of Belvidere, N.J., also managed two hits.

Leading Cornell hitter was outfielder

Roy Walters '68 of Ridgewood, N.J., lefthander, allowed just three hits in boosting his record to 5-0 with a 6-0 conquest of Scranton. Purcell had two triples, Bill Huling '68 of Canandaigua blasted a homer, and Jim Scullen '68 of Greenbelt, Md., hit a single and a double.

Sophomore righthander Eric Shafnisky of Fullerton, Pa., made an auspicious debut against Hartwick, striking out 10 and allowing four hits in a 7-0 victory. The attack was led by Riff with three hits, and by Walker and Newton with two apiece.

Some 1,700 fans watched the Buffalo Bisons, runnerup team in the International League, break a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning and defeat Cornell, 5-2 in an exhibition game on Hoy Field. Wal-

ters pitched the first eight innings, walking eight and allowing eight hits and four runs.

Riff led Cornell with four hits and two stolen bases. Lou Verdi '69 of New Haven, Conn., had three hits, and Walker socked a single and a triple.

Walker was elected captain of the 1968 team, succeeding Purcell. Riff was chosen "Most Valuable Player."

150-pound Rowing

Cornell has the best lightweight crew afloat—again.

The Big Red, Eastern champion from 1963 through 1965, lost by less than a length last year to Harvard. It got revenge this year, though, as Coach Todd Jesdale's powerful sweeps won the Eastern sprints by a length and a quarter over Pennsylvania, with Princeton a length back in third place, followed by the Crimson.

Jesdale is in his fourth year as coach.

Observers at Lake Quinsigamond were impressed with the quickness and strength of the Big Red.

Cornell led all the way, opening with a 45 beat, settling at 34, and sprinting at 37 and 38 in the last few hundred yards of the 2,000-meter race.

Veterans include Chris Williams '67 of Franklin, Ohio, stroke; Bill Cromwell '67 of Buffalo, seven; Dave Stout '68 of Park Ridge, Ill., six; and Dennis Koza '67 of Roselle Park, N.J., five.

Others in the varsity boat are Larry Dean '69 of Ithaca, four; Allen Hoyt '67 of Port Washington, three; Bob DeRoo '68 of Rochester, two; Frank Rose '69 of Canandaigua, bow; and Ronald Kaye '67 of Westport, Conn., coxswain.

The little Big Red were to next tackle international competition, in the Thames Cup event in the Henley Regatta in England on June 28-July 1.

Stout was elected commodore of the 1968 crew, succeeding Koza.

Heavyweight Rowing

A difficult spring on rough Cayuga Lake has hindered the Cornell heavyweight crew.

"We're going to be all right once we get smooth water," Coach Stork Sanford said prior to the IRA event June 17 in Syracuse. Rough water has kept the Big Red in the Inlet most of the time, which is not conducive to the long practice rows they needed.

Cornell won the Goes Trophy and

Carnegie Cup regattas earlier in the campaign.

It finished fourth, though, in the Eastern sprints, with juggernaut Harvard winning a fourth straight title and 26th consecutive race in 6:06.2 over the 2,000-meter Lake Quinsigamond course.

Pennsylvania was second on 6:13.8, Northeastern was third in 6:14.6, and Cornell was clocked in 6:18.1. Cornell rowed the body of the race at 32 and 33; Harvard, on the other hand, stayed at 38.

The Big Red frosh and jayvee crews failed to qualify for the finals.

Pennsylvania crushed Cornell in the Madeira Cup regatta two weeks later on Cayuga Lake.

The varsity won the two-mile event by four lengths, the frosh won by six lengths and the jayvees prevailed by 4½ lengths.

Track

Cornell is the Ivy League champion in track.

It finished ahead of the other seven Ivy schools in the Heptagonal Games at West Point, but placed third in the Heps standings, behind champion Army (75½) and runnerup Navy (52).

Cornell had 45, Harvard managed 44, and Yale totaled 43.

Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon and John Elliot '67 of Springfield, Mass., were the Big Red stars.

Bruckel won the 220 dash in 21.3 and tied for first in the 100 in 9.7.

Elliot won the 440 hurdles in 52.3, and was third in the 120 high hurdles.

Cornell managed four seconds.

Emanuel (Pudge) Carter '69 of Philadelphia, Pa., was runnerup in the 440, Wayne Gustafson '68 of Holden, Mass., did 6-9 in the high jump for second, Tom Fraus '67 of Royal Oak, Mich., was second in the hammer and fifth in the discus, and the mile relay team won its heat in 3:14.3, but was placed behind Harvard, which won the other heat in 3:14.1.

"It's unfortunate that they didn't have us both in the same race," Coach Glenn Davis said. "I'm sure we have the fastest group."

Cornell downed Princeton, 86-68, in a dual meet to make its dual record 3-0. Bruckel won the 100 and 220, and Elliot copped the 120 and 440 hurdles.

Bruckel had a second in the 100 to pace Cornell in the IC4As at Villanova, Pa., May 26-27. Elliot was third in the 120 high hurdles, and Chuck Roll '68 of Berkeley Heights, N.J., did 52-5½ for fourth in the shot put.

Tennis

The tennis team was the only Big Red spring sports entry under .500, concluding with a 3-7 record.

It lost to Princeton and Navy, both by 8-1 scores, with Bill Swift '67 of Springfield, Pa., winning the third singles match both times.

Cornell whipped Syracuse, also by 8-1, to boost its record to 3-5. Mark Taylor '68 of Washington, D.C., won the No. 1 singles.

But the Big Red dropped its last two matches, by 5-4 to Army and by 5½-3½ to Dartmouth.

Taylor and Swift won singles matches against the Cadets, while Mark Green '67 of Great Neck figured in both a singles and doubles triumph against the Green.

Golf

Coach George Hall's golfers wound up 5-2, same as last year. Only losses were to Harvard and Army, though Cornell finished far back in the Eastern Intercollegiate—seventh.

Alternating in the No. 1 position for Cornell most of the season were Terry Hofmann '67 of Ithaca and Brian Garman '67 of Mendon, Mich.

Cornell bested Dartmouth, 5-2, and Springfield, 4-3, in the season finale at Hanover.

Mark Silverstein '69 of Harrison was unbeaten in duals, with a 6-0-4 record. Hofmann was 5-2-0, Garman was 4-3-0 and Tom Cleary '67 of Ithaca was 3-2-0.

Water Polo

In its second season of competition on the Hill, the Water Polo Club finished the year with a 7-5 record. The season, which ran from mid-April to mid-May, included weekends when the team played three and four games in two or three days, all but two games being away from Ithaca.

The club won its opening games, at home, from Rochester, 12-1, and Syracuse, 16-6. On a foray to New York City, the team lost 25-2 to Queen College, beat Columbia, 15-6, then lost to St. Francis College, 21-9.

A weekend in Boston and returning saw Cornell beat MIT, 20-4, Harvard 13-3, Dartmouth 10-6, and RPI, 17-6. At the West Point tournament the final weekend, Cornell lost three games, to Army "A", 17-12, to Queens again, 13-6, and to Army "B" in overtime, 10-9.

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.

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

Gus Requardt retired as of Jan. 1 from active partnership in his prestigious Baltimore engineering firm, Whitman, Requardt & Associates. It is a safe bet, however, that the 20 Associates, largely Cornellians, will have him pulling a strong oar as "consultant" for a long time still.

Gus and Walt Todd keep in close touch with events and personalities on the Ithaca campus, are much concerned about developments there, and are prominent among alumni actively trying to counter student extremes in appearance, deportment, and activities which most of us, we are sure, feel reflect unfavorably on Cornell. One or both participate in all available meetings considering this subject. The subsidization of an inspection by five undergraduate leaders, of U of Virginia and Georgetown campuses, where students are reputed to conform to more approved traditions, and an appeal to the active chapters of the senior societies, signed by graduate members, exhorting their influence against activist extremes, have been discarded as probably ineffective. On May 3, however, Gus and Walt were hosts at a dinner for senior society graduates of the Ithaca scene to win them to the effort to swing the current student leadership away from far-out excesses. The story that counter force STOP (Students to Oppose Protesters) blocked a bus caravan from Ithaca to the anti-Viet Nam war demonstration in New York is heartening evidence that extremists do not have it all their way at our Cornell. Gus wrote to congratulate Seth Bramson, Sp Hotel, expressing what we are sure is very general alumni moral support of his leading part in that demonstration.

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

Gen. Charles P. Gross, ME '10, West Point '14, who retired after spending his entire adult life in the US Army and now lives at Cornwall-on-Hudson, writes as follows: "The news from Charlie Gross starts off on a happy note and ends on a sour one.

"Late last autumn my wife and I drove over to South Salem (near the Connecticut line) to visit Frank and Marjorie Oakes in their lovely old New England house. We had a fine lunch in an old historic inn. Frank, a real engineer, planned to escape the brutal winter by heading with Marjorie

for Florida. Not following Frank's wise example, I returned from Omaha by air to Andrews Air Force Base (just outside of Washington, D.C.) in the snow and ice on Feb. 17, 1967; and just minutes thereafter, was knocked unconscious in an auto accident and next found myself with some five or six broken ribs in the Base Hospital. I've been home since March 28 but still must go through a flock of X ray tests to check on internal bleeding. At the present rate of recovery, I should be fit by our 60th Reunion."

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

Here's a letter from Robert A. Hentz, Doylestown Pike, Newtown, Pa.:

"It was good to get your note written on the xeroxed letter. Yes, it has been too long since we have seen one another. In all the years since our graduation, it was possible to attend but one or two Reunions. My good intentions to get to others, especially the 50th and 55th, came to naught due to illness, though I have gotten to Ithaca several other times.

"As to news, there is little to give since September 1943 when ill health caused an early retirement from the position of chief electrical engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Co. In 1935 we bought 70 acres in Bucks County, then quite rural, and moved from the city (Philadelphia) to an entirely different environment. Our city friends' guesses varied a little as to when we would move back to the city, but all agreed we would eventually do so. We like the life and since retirement, it is, I think, the ideal way to live. The Fairless plant of the US Steel Co. nearby has sky-rocketed real estate values, and building developments are springing up all around us, but the rural character has not changed much immediately around us.

"In addition to other ties to Cornell which we all have, there are some family ones. Bob Jr. is '38. His older daughter married a classmate at Lake Forest College, near Chicago, and has lived in Ithaca for the last two years. The first year in Ithaca she was part-time chief resident in Anna Comstock B dormitory, and part-time working with retarded children in the city of Ithaca, while her husband worked for his master's degree. But this past year she has been devoting full time to the children while her husband is embarked on his doctorate. Peggy Hentz Brock, our first granddaughter, has been close to me ever since a baby, and this brings me a little closer to Cornell. The only one of our three daughters to go to college, Ann Hentz, got her AB (or is it BA?), MA, and PhD at colleges other than Cornell. It was a bit of a disappointment to me, but all things considered, it must be admitted that her choice had good reasons. She is now associate professor of English at Lake Forest College."

Alumni gatherings provide much enjoyment and the regulars of The Famous Class can be depended upon year after year to make such affairs a decided success. Another occasion was the 1912 spring dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on May 5. Advertised as the annual round-up of the metropolitan area, it brought many from greater distances to join in the fun. Those present were: Bob Austin, Nat Baehr, Ben Bloch, Carl Burger, Dale Carson, Charles Colman, Charley Davidson, Art Elsenbast, Joe Grossman, Dick Luce, "Crab" Magoun, Jack Montgomery, Bill Moore, Floyd Newman, "Sarge" O'Connor, "Dutch" Pfeiffer, Walt Rudolf, Phil Sainburg, Herb Shamberg, Harry Specht, Jack Stoddard, Julius Tuvin, and Howie Wilson; also Aaron Nadler and Bob Wilson, both '17. There was much talk of the programs for the big 55th Reunion. All of the foregoing were most anxious to get back to Ithaca to break another Reunion record. (Records are made to be broken.) This is being written in the middle of May, but already the count of those who have agreed that they could not miss such a joyous occasion predicts great satisfaction.

Lessing Rosenwald of Jenkintown, Pa., art patron and former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was named winner of the coveted Philadelphia award. The award, often called the Philadelphia Nobel Prize, includes a medal and \$10,000. It was given to acknowledge more than 40 years of dedicated service to the arts, as a collector and public benefactor.

George T. Ashton of Haverford, Pa., was a salesman for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia for over 40 years, but is not active now. He spends half of the year at his summer home in Reading, Vt. Jerome C. Bishop of Muscatine, Iowa, retired as a manufacturer of pearl buttons in 1945. Since then Jerry manages to keep fairly busy in matters of local importance and enjoys traveling. His present ambition is "to keep out of hospitals and police courts."

Walter H. Rudolph of Newark, N.J., is the busy man: president and chairman of the board of the following: Savory Equipment, Inc.; Commercial Toasting Machines, Ltd.; Clark Realty Co.; and The Rudolph Foundation.

Ralph P. Johnson of Silver Bay retired in 1953 after 42 years with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, as chief engineer. Rip is author of a book, *Locomotives*, and a Fellow of the ASME. Since retirement he spends seven months at Lake George and the rest of the time in Clearwater, Fla., or traveling over the world, recently in South America and Trinidad.

Arthur S. Elsenbast of Greenwich, Conn., started as a chemist in the copper industry. In 1917, Art became research chemist for the Celite Products Co., which merged with Johns-Manville in 1928, and continued until retirement in 1955 as general manager of the Celite division and vice president of Johns-Manville. Much traveling too. Edmund Lynch of Pittsburgh, Pa., was with the US Steel Corp. for 33 years and retired in 1953. Eddie was quite active in Boy Scouts for 47 years, honored with the Silver Beaver. He was also a member of the Pittsburgh YMCA camp committee for 36 years. He received recognition with the Distinguished Service Award. He has enjoyed traveling with his wife to England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and to all of the first 48 states of the USA.

Major-General Cliff Andrus (USA, Ret.)

is recovering at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. from a broken hip recently sustained when on a trip to New York in May. This might be regarded as a tough break for one who is credited with 603 days of combat in World War II. The class joins in extending Cliff very best wishes for a speedy and full recovery.

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

John Paul Jones, our class president, writes from Tucson, Ariz., how distressed he was over the death of **Herman F. Coors**. Herm was a neighbor of "J.P.'s" and they had been great friends over many years. Herm died last January, as reported in the April necrology column.

Ed Cary '21, who had been J.P.'s partner for some 30 years, but is now retired and living in Florida, had just spent 10 days in Tucson as house guest of the Joneses. J.P., consulting engineer, threatens that one of these days he may get up enough courage to fire himself and retire, too. Be sure and do that before June Sixty-eight, J.P., and we can all get together at '13's 55th Reunion and talk things over.

George Macnoe, 49 Hillcrest Ave., St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, reports that this year he journeyed to St. Thomas on the US Virgin Islands and Dorado in Puerto Rico. Again, he discovered no '13ers there, just as he found none last year in Barbados. He's beginning to agree with me that the place to find '13ers is Sarasota, Fla. (See our March '13 column). George keeps "reasonably occupied" as chairman of the board of Foster Wheeler Ltd., Canada. He was very sorry to hear of the death of **Clark J. Lawrence**, which was listed in the January necrology column. I was also upset over this, George, as I likewise knew nothing about his going until I read it in the necrology column. We lost another strong member of our class when Larry died.

Had a fine letter from **Adolph F. Zang**, mailed in Papeete, Tahiti, French Polynesia. Ad and his wife, Genevieve, have been gone since December when they arrived in Hawaii to spend their winter vacation. They contacted many Cornell friends in Honolulu. While they were there, he attended the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Hawaii, held in the beautiful home of **Al Lester Marks '15**. Fifty or more Cornellians were present, many of them from more recent classes, although he did meet **Andy Anderson '16** and **Jon Pratt '16**.

Other Cornellians he met at the Honolulu Rotary Club were **Howard Sauer '16**, from Rochester, and **Allen Treman '21**, from Ithaca. Allen brought him up to date on Cornell—campus, faculty, city, and, yes, unavoidably, necrology.

Ad is hoping to get back for our 55th Reunion next year. He has not been back since our 25th. He was unable to attend our 50th as he was in Europe from April to November that year. In fact, from what I've heard of his various extended trips, maybe the hardest place to catch him would be at home. Here's hoping you make it, Ad.

After their four months in Hawaii, the Zangs are working homeward to Carmel, Calif. (PO Box 2295) via French Polynesia, Tahiti, Bora Bora, Raiatea, and Moorea "for their spring vacation."

Mortimer D. Leonard, 2480 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C., still keeps busy since retirement in 1961, writing technical papers about aphids (plant lice). He has just had one accepted for publication as a

Memoir in the College of Agriculture at Cornell. This is the second paper he has had in the Memoir series. The first was in 1928. He is very proud of this. In fact, I suspect he probably takes more pride in this recognition than from most of the papers he has written for technical and governmental publications. So, Mort congratulations.

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

Pride of place, about a super-colorful individual in a super-colorful class, is given to him partly because friends in a wide range of other classes not infrequently tell me that they read these notes to get a local slant on Cornell affairs and because, although they may not know the individuals mentioned, they seem to be such interesting people. The latest such testimonial came from the speaker at the recent *Sun* banquet, **Carl Leubsdorf '59**, whose special province for the Associated Press is the House of Representatives. He told me that he reads '14, '12 (he started reading this when **Foster Coffin** used to write it), and a few others. So read on, friends.

It all started because I read in the *Ithaca Journal's* 50 Years Ago column: "May 6, 1917. **Y.H. Maxudian** has sold a Hudson Super-Six touring car to J.T. Newman." So I checked with the Alumni Office and found that Max's address was still 121 Walton St., Englewood, N.J., and wrote him about it. Here's his answer, dated May 11, 1967, on the letter-head of Supermarine, Inc., 270 Park Ave., New York: "Dear Hinch, So glad to hear from you. Your 'shades of the past' come to find me still at it, from Super Six Hudson, May 6, 1917 to May 6, 1967, Supermarine, Inc., on the Hudson, with great adventure in between—two wears, South America, the Middle East. In South America I have served presidents who have been put in prison and exiled. In Turkey the Turks are still Turks—I was invited to visit the country by the Prime Minister. The Turks hung him—I hope it was not for having invited me. In Iraq I was doing fine, when the Prime Minister, the King, and the Crown Prince were assassinated. I hope it was not because they decided to have a free outlet through Turkey for their oil. Today I am preparing a paper on 'Petroleum Aspects of Air Pollution Control' for the Honorable John W. Gardner. I hope nothing ever happens to him. I am scheduled to be in Washington May 15, 16, and 17. So very sorry, I hope I shall have better luck next time. Yours as ever, Max. Yervant Maxudian, Pres."

I had suggested that he come to the 1914 class dinner on the 16th. To refresh some memories, I quote from the last 1914 Class Letter, October 1959: "The *Ithaca Journal* reported the death of his wife in New York Hospital of a heart ailment 9-15-53; she was a great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell (**Elizabeth Cornell '28**). The paper said she used to accompany Max, whom she married in 1937, to Venezuela on his construction jobs. Do write again, Max." Admonition repeated, 1967.

To get back to the workaday world where you and I can become statistics (as opposed to kings and prime ministers), **Dick Ainsworth** finally died May 6 in his home town of Gilbertsville. Florence phoned us the sad news, remarking that it would have been five years next October since his stroke. Dick consorted with cabinet members (Jim Farley) in his time, though not Max's kings and p.m.'s. Also, **Leonard Treman** lost his wife, Marguerite, April 13,

suddenly, but peacefully. To make it worse, Len himself was in Rochester General Hospital within three weeks for a major operation, stoppage of the bile duct; according to his sister, **Tom Milliman's** wife, the doctor hopes that they got the malignancy out.

In a happier vein, **Art** and **Esther Shelton** stopped off in early May on the way home to Buffalo from a vacation in the Poconos and spent a delightful evening with us. He went to Rotary lunch with me and met a lot of friends and admirers from his track days; he was captain of our IC4A track team, remember? Five years ago they were here on their honeymoon.

Later. We had a fine 1914 Dinner in New York May 16, with the following 30 men in attendance: **Addicks, Bassett**, from Buffalo; **Morris Bishop; Roger Brown; Losing Buck; Guy Campbell**, Baltimore; **Carl Christie; Coffey; Crandall**, Washington; **Weightman Edwards; Flood; Gilbert Halsted; Hinchliff; John Howell; Kappler; Kuhlke; Morse; Mums; "Spike" Murray; Myers; Neuwirth; Newbold; Peters; Regula; Rice; Sher Smith; Mead Stone; Vogt; Carl Ward; Weinberger**. It was delightful. Spike Murray was a new recruit and Don Rice of Trenton was a welcome returnee, looking fine. Don told me that he was with **Ed Graham** when Ed was killed in action Aug. 22, 1918; Don got his Silver Star when he and another man recovered Ed's body under fire. I had some nice chats with **Chuck Bassett; Elmer Finck** had arranged for him to stay at the Cornell Club. Also there were **Lossing and Lomay Buck**; they have a son here in Architecture. **George Kuhlke** had a postcard from **Frank Rees**, with a postmark that probably was Columbus, Ohio, saying that they have moved there to be nearer their daughter, so Long Island has lost another regular.

There was no program, but **Walt Addicks** had suggested that the Ithaca delegation talk about the Cornell situation. I must say that the audience stuck around as we discussed students, *The Sun*, faculty, administration, permissiveness, senior societies, sports, the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education (I hope you all read its ad in the May News, and **John Marcham's** fine discussion of it through the seven following pages), and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. This last, of course, was **Carl Ward's** and **Dean Hollister's** baby and it had suffered a "near catastrophe" (Carl's words) at the hands of well-meaning idealists plus "authoritarian activists" at a university faculty meeting the preceding week. They wanted to cut it loose, but the engineers, backed by **Bill Myers' Ag** boys and other cooler heads beat it back in the nick of time. **Morris Bishop** gave added insight and **Carl** topped it all off magnificently. Will try to cover **Doc Peters' news** later.

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

Reunion again. Something special is in the air at Ithaca. Another great "teen age" class, 1917, is having its 50th anniversary—their Golden hours in a Golden Era just ending. A dozen '15ers will be there to admire their activities. Among them will be our Reunion chairman, **Claude Williams**, searching for a formula and facilities to make our proposed "joint venture" gathering in 1968 a success. **Claude** and his wife had just returned from a 17-day, deluxe Pullman Cruise via New Orleans, Houston, and the Alamo to Mexico, touching Guadalajara and Acapulco as well as the capital. He pronounced it a most ac-

ceptable way to see much, on a first visit. Growth there is fantastic. Some 82,000 students now attend the U of Mexico where the 1968 Olympics will be held. Yet "Old Timer" **Rod Rodriguez** of Mexico writes only, "Nothing new!"

Our own Olympian, **Alan Williams**, sends a log of his recent long and rugged tour of the South American continent. He left from Los Angeles via Mexico and Central America in February. He now points the way to a post-Reunion jaunt to celebrate the 50th Reunion of his World War I regiment in Paris.

We still regret the inadequacy of communications with a time lag of 60 days from fountain pen to publication. We had an unavoidably rewritten and delayed story of the memorable and happy visit at the Club, during the attendance of Dr. **John Sutton** and his wife at the medical convention at the Americana in early March. **Ed Geibel**, **Claude**, **Dick Reynolds**, and the writer arranged a luncheon, and later a cocktail party was held while we reminisced and planned the May 19th class gathering. Dr. John was enthusiastic about this, hoped to see **Bill Cosgrove** and "Rocky" **Ford** there, and agreed to make it to Ithaca in 1968. The article did not appear because we learned only recently of his untimely death on March 20. These are the most unhappy hours of a correspondent's life.

And now as we file this report of the successful 1915 spring meeting at the Cornell Club of N.Y., featuring official reports and a first-class big buffet luncheon, the weather has eased up on the cold war that has plagued those who returned prematurely from the sunny south and provided a perfect day for Secretary **Art Wilson's** pictorial lecture on his recent world tour. Both the slides and the talk were of "pro" calibre and most of the 18 classmates present remained to the end of the proceedings despite other commitments. Several new faces appeared which have not been with us in recent gatherings, including **F. Vernon Foster**, still active on the floor of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, and one of the oldest "broker's brokers" in terms of service there. A few expected guests were unable to attend, to our regret, what with **Claude Williams'** question about headquarters available for the proposed 1968 interim Reunion up for active consideration.

An excellent thumb-nail treasurer's report from able **Dick Reynolds** clearly established our solvency! Gracious notes regretting inability to come were received from **H. Follett Hodgkins**, chairman of Lipe-Roll-way of Syracuse, and from **De Forest Abel**, president of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America, who is suffering from bursitis at the moment. He reports that outside of this, "Things are very fine." President **Bill Cosgrove**, recently returned from Europe, was at Hot Springs on a long-planned party with his family, while "Rocky" **Ford** was too deeply involved at his summer residence, the family farm estate at New Florence, Pa., with the cold spring farm problems. Judge **Samuel Leibowitz** was presiding in a case before his Supreme Court in Brooklyn, but is actively interested in the resolution to be drafted by our class secretary for later submission to the university trustees on certain problems which have reacted unfavorably on the current image of Cornell.

Tom Keating made a last-minute appearance, looking fit as any baseballer of our vintage should, while **Lew Perry** put in a surprise appearance looking very well for a long-time foreign trader and traveler, recently removed to New York from Mexico. He is still undecided as to whether he should retire permanently there or here. **Allah Torres**, recently a visitor to his old stamping ground, Puerto Rico, came up

from Spring Lake, N.J., with former Treasurer **Ray Riley**. Ray is smiling and cheerful after a happy winter in Pompano, Fla. Slightly overweight, he has recuperated wonderfully from his heart problem and will be celebrating his golden wedding anniversary at a big party at the Spring Lake Golf & Country Club June 11th! The class extends warm congratulations on reaching this goal of all happily married couples!

Roy Underwood, who was down in Virginia at a family party with his brother, sent regrets that he had to miss the meeting as well as the 55th of Lawrenceville, his prep school. **Seymour Davenport Jr.** was somewhere between Casey Key, Fla. and his home port of Old Chatham. Little **Al Kuchler**, our blind classmate with a long record of accomplishment and an inspiring attitude towards life, as a Cornellian and an American, told off the draft-card burners and the unregenerate beatniks in no uncertain terms.

Austin J. McConnell was another infrequent visitor whom we welcomed after his recovery from a series of accidents and frustrations. He looked spry enough to run a farm, as did our inventive engineer—and very active researcher—**Ira Cole**, of Lockheed and Bell Lab fame. **Ira's** work covers not only the water front but the depths of the seas, plus outer space via the Polaris type of experimentation. **Leonard Ochtman Jr.** of Ridgewood, N.J., was another welcome guest. Others present included **Charles H. Reader**, **William A. Gilchrist** from Pleasantville, your correspondent, and last, but far from least, Chairman **E. M. Geibel**, who presided with his usual brief efficiency. His letter of invitation was a masterpiece. Only Friday golf week-ends held down attendance.

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

The women of '15 are saddened by the death of **Hugh I. Macomber**, husband of our own **Helen Estabrook** of 2831 Mayview Rd., Raleigh, N.C. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Helen.

The Cornell Secondary School Committee of Orange County has just released to local newspapers the results of this year's applicants for the fall semester at Cornell: 22 acceptances, and 11 yet to be heard from.

No news received from the women of '15. Please let's hear from you!

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

This being the final column of this fiscal year and August constituting the usual vacation month when no News appears, we shall try herein to clean up all the heretofore unpublished notes and messages received from or concerning classmates. "Buzz" **Cullinan** writes from his aerie at the Harvard Club in Boston that he had luncheon with Justice Tom Clark in the "Chief Justice Room," together with the Washington Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta last March.

Andy Anderson was recently in a nostalgic mood and in an interview with a Honolulu paper recalled his comings and goings back and forth to Ithaca in the days before air travel. Ten days were required, six on a boat and four on a train, compelling him to leave the Islands in late

August to allow for the lengthy travel time. Unlike today's young Honoluluans who fly home for Christmas and Easter vacations, Andy could return only for the two-month summer interval. All of this news was in connection with recent hearings by the Civil Aeronautics Board on the request of 18 airlines to enter the Pacific travel market.

Knibs Royce has come through with a warm, newsy letter telling of his 3,000-mile trip from Larchmont to Charleston, S.C., by way of New Orleans. The artist in Knibs underlines his thought with his emphasis on the beauty of the Magnolia, Cypress, and Middleton Gardens. The azaleas, he said, were at their height and the displays were breathtaking. Since Charleston is the Royces' favorite city, they lingered over to tour the many private homes now open to the public. These architectural jewels are all of the late 18th or early 19th centuries.

Johnny Hoffmire is still troubled about the snapshots taken last June at Reunion. He has been trying, without success, to get pictures or negatives of **Mike Kleiner's** shots of the quartet, as well as of himself leading the singing. This writer has appealed to Mike once and got some help for the Memorial Brochure, but if Mike reads this, I hope he can take the time to make Johnny happy. He deserves this for his loyalty and hard work for the class, as well as for coming such a long distance to be with us last June. **Harland (Cush) Cushman**, now living in Winter Park, Fla., combining a letter of thanks for the Reunion team as well as long over-due news of his doings, tells of his retirement 12 years ago and settling in the above lovely spot, which he classifies as the finest place for one's retirement. Foreign travel has been his major interest, with a trip abroad every year and one long trip around the world. The plans for 1967 are to attend the International Rotary Convention in Nice, France, and a long trip around Portugal and Spain, ending with a visit to Ireland on their return. Just another fortunate '16er!

Another ex-forester shows up. "Hendy" **Henderson** of Penn Yan, who is still practicing in the nursery business, wants us to know that he also was one of the 1916 foresters who wasn't mentioned in the controversial column of many months ago when we were given a hard time by some of the neglected ones, led, we think, by **Grant Schleicher**. Who wants to bet we won't get a call on this from Grant within 48 hours of publication? He, you know, is the Defender of the Foresters. Well, we hope no more ghosts of this highly respected but badly treated group show forth.

"Sutty" **Sutcliffe**, who missed the clam-bake last June, typed a few words with his dues check, saying all things are good with him. He has reasonably good health, a marvelous spot to live in (Carmel, Calif.), plenty of good friends, and enough hobbies to keep things moving nicely. This guy sure has it made. Here's news from a busy fellow—**Russell Black**, New Hope, Pa., who says he is in semi-retirement, yet spent last (1966) February in Mexico, May in Japan, and August salmon fishing in Northern Labrador. Rus says he is doing considerable gadding about.

Talk about "echos from the walls," here's a good one: "Brick" **Hoffman**, whom I personally had given up for lost, has come alive again with a breezy note. He says you can't expect news from an average, conservative Republican who has not retired nor traveled around the world, and expects not to, but still enjoys what he calls comfortable hunting and some golf. He doesn't miss many track, football, hockey, or basketball games in Ithaca, either.

Very pleasing but brief words from **Paul Young**, **Dana Barbour**, "Pop" **Frost**, **Paul**

Hardy, and Ken Fisher. (Incidentally, Ken gave us a few golf hints based on his new head position and back swing, but says the real spoiler is his putting. He plans to resort to a croquet style). Also kind words from **Lou Rohland**.

Several of our group who couldn't make the Reunion have admitted the error of their ways. Among them are **Bob Trethaway, Al Allen, Moe Dorsey, Louis Knapp, Art Lobdell, Lou Robbins, Harry Ely, Milt Porter, Frank Case, and Jerry Hayes**. Well, at least they compensated by answering **Birge Kinne's** appeal for dues by a complete acquiescence. We wish you all a pleasant summer and hope to continue to keep this thing alive in the fall.

Our classmate, Prof. **Harry Caplan**, was signally honored at a dinner tendered him, May 15, 1967, at the Statler Hilton Inn on the occasion of his formal retirement as professor of classics, thus ending 55 years of close association with Cornell.

Col. **Herbert Snyder '16** had an important role in the evening's program, expressing the admiration and regard which the Class of 1916 holds for Professor Caplan, which role the Colonel discharged most effectively.

Other classmates attending the dinner were **Cowles Andrus** from New Jersey; the **William Fellers** of Harrisburg, Pa.; Professor Emeritus **Van Buren Hart** and wife, and the **H. Bruner Suttons** of Ithaca; and Professor Emeritus and Mrs. **Herbert Wichlins**.

It was most fitting that Professor Caplan's colleagues should be represented by Francis E. Mineka, The Class of 1916 Professor of English, who paid so stirring a tribute to the guest of honor that it brought the large audience to its feet in an ovation.

'16 Women: **Helen Irish Moore** *Star Route* *Hagaman, N.Y.*

This spring we have all missed the friendly letter from one of the '16 gals in the interest of the Cornell Fund. This committee has served under **J. Kathryn Cooke** for several years and contributed greatly to our good record and class esprit de corps. Our thanks to each and every one of them. From now on, the men and women of the class will work together as a unit in the fund-raising efforts.

This seems the place and time to thank the '16 men again for another good year with the ALUMNI NEWS. Your letters have told me repeatedly of your enjoyment in learning more of the Cornell of today. Some of it has been a bit disturbing to a few. Did we, in our day, accept the status quo? Can you remember any events that brought about great controversy on the campus? Please write me if you do. There was a big fuss over getting our skirts two inches off the ground! And a few venturesome gals smoked!

The last few weeks in Vero were eventful ones for the **Moores**. We had the fun of seeing **Gertrude Bates** twice. She expects to be north again this year for a celebration at Clifton Springs Hospital where she served for many years. **Helen Clark Fonda '17** and her daughter Sybil spent an evening with us when they were vacationing in Florida. Helen had spent her married life near us in Fonda so we had much to discuss. Next we had a pleasant visit with **Helen Myers Livermore** and husband **J. Randall '13** who now live in Melbourne, Fla. Then on the way home, we stopped to see **Lila Stevenson Riley** and husband **Edgar '15** at Rehoboth Beach, Del. They had been visiting a daughter when Edgar had to have surgery. He has made a good re-

covery. They were looking forward to a visit the next week by **Helen Taber Hood** and her husband Arthur.

'17 **MME** - **Charles E. Oakes** has retired as chairman of the board of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. after 44 years with the industry. Apart from a six-year interval as president of the Birmingham Electric Co. in Alabama, he had been with the company since 1923, became president in 1945, and chairman in 1957. In 1947 he was named president of the Edison Electric Institute, the national association of investor-owned electric utility companies. With his wife **Anna Buckley**, he lives at 2803 Chew St., Allentown, and has two daughters.

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

Precisely a year from now this column will, I hope, be reporting on the successful and widely attended 50th Reunion of this famous class of ours. Keep next June in mind as the date and Ithaca the place, and plan ahead.

Fred (Frederick W.) Crane, 40 Morning-side Lane, Williamsville, reports on his happy retirement, saying "Nat and I thoroughly enjoy it. We are busy in our joint and separate activities—enjoy gardening, occasional bridge, and a library to which I have just added the 1,250th book. City dwellers all our lives, we are thrilled now to be suburbanites. I occasionally pose as a public works consultant and I continue an almost lifetime interest in fraternal activities. I am looking forward to our 50th Reunion, the more so because Nat and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary also in 1968." **Fred (Frederick B.) Scott** wrote (and this report has been delayed many months) of returning last fall from shooting red leg partridges in Spain—"which is a fabulous shooting experience. The birds are fast, and there are lots of them, but one bird to three shells is considered excellent. I failed to qualify on that! But I did settle for a bird every five shells."

Willard Hubbell, 8500 SW 52nd Ave., Miami, Fla., had a short but enjoyable cruise last summer aboard the Delta Queen, the last of the stern wheelers carrying overnight passengers. It was a 10-day trip on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers from Cincinnati to St. Louis and return. The rest of the summer, as in the past and hopefully for many years in the future, they spent quietly in their cottage in the Great Smoky Mountains. Word comes to me that **Louis A. Finegan**, 201-206 100th Ave., Hollis, is almost blind. He has a son Michael, 11, in the sixth grade, attending Eastern Military Academy, and young Mike is already looking forward to the day he will enter Cornell. **Halsted S. Horner**, 240 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, N.J., hopes "to make our 50th Reunion next year, though I've regretfully missed all the previous class assemblies. I'm still busy in the real-estate business here in Short Hills."

Robert E. Moody, RD 1, Rushville, retired in 1962 after 34 years of high school social studies teaching, and in 1964 retired as well from the Ontario County Civil Service Commission after 22 years of service. His post-retirement years have been spent in wintering in Arizona and in two European trips. The winter of 1964-65 was spent in doing research in local history at Cornell. In 1965 he was elected supervisor of the town of Gorham. Bob's wife Edith died in 1962 after a long illness, and in 1966 he married Mrs. Oneta Hayes Hawkins of Holcomb. He has a son **Edward** at Cornell

working for his PhD and a son-in-law, **Edwin R. Merriman**, Class of '66. Red (**Walter S.) Hayes**, 620 E. Boundary, Perrysburg, Ohio, sent me (also months ago, but until now unreported) a clipping from the *Detroit Free Press* telling that Mayor Cavanaugh of Detroit had proclaimed a "John S. Knight Day" for the Motor City "in recognition of Knight's selection as the 1966 winner of the Eleanor Roosevelt-Israel Humanities Award." The proclamation stated: "Thousands of Detroiters, as readers of the *Free Press*, have come to know Mr. Knight as a faithful champion of worthy causes, including the State of Israel bond drives."

Mal (Talbot M.) Malcolm, 1175 Johnston Dr., Watchung, N.J., is "taking it" rather easy and only going to my office in New York twice a week. My wife and I now have a home in Montserrat, British West Indies, to which we go in January, to stay until March." Apart from these activities and a trip to Ithaca last fall for a football game and the dedication of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Mal reports staying pretty close to home. The Malcolms have a daughter and son-in-law who now live near them, in Fairhaven, N.J., and two sons with their wives who live in Westfield—Bruce, a practicing dentist, and Allen, a vice president of the Irving Trust Co. in New York. "Both Monie and I," he reports, "are well; we bowl and play golf almost every day I am not in the office." And speaking of his office, his address is now 59 E. 54th St., having been shifted from his long-time headquarters at 515 Madison Ave.

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

Your scribe nearly missed the deadline this time but happened upon a memo from **Charlie Williams '44** which showed mighty little time remained before the fatal hour. So quicker than you can say Ivan Vladimirovitch we started up the electric with results that are all too apparent.

We missed answering a nice letter we received from **Bob Spear** away back in March and will try and make amends. Bob is concerned over the slow delivery of the ALUMNI NEWS and mail generally. The same goes for all the rest of us. Aside from part of the airmail, the US mail moves more slowly than it did in our freshman days.

Bob keeps busy as a consulting mechanical engineer, although technically retired. He reports that he and **Joe Fistere** are the only '19ers in the San Francisco Bay area.

Larry Waterbury, our class representative on the Cornell Fund Group, is another consulting engineer who still keeps busy. He reports that on Jan. 18 the American Society of Civil Engineers presented life membership certificates to Lawrence S. Waterbury and **Percy Suydam Wilson**. Congratulations to both of you.

Last year Larry also received a certificate from Theta Xi fraternity elevating him to the "Order of the Golden Star," representing 50 years of membership in this fraternity at Cornell.

E. A. (Gene) Leinroth, who lives at 105 Burnside Rd., Villanova, Pa., is retired and taking things easy. He mentions in a note that during the Leinroths' Florida winter sojourn, they were going to spend some time in Jamaica and Mexico.

Eugene W. Beggs, a resident of Glen Ridge, N.J., along with several other classmates, was headed for Florida the last we knew. Last year he caught a five-foot wahoo in the Gulf Stream and hoped to catch a ten-foot one this year, but we have received no confirmation of this yet.

Among other things, Gene is now a trustee of Planned Parenthood. Welfare cost Essex County (N.J.) \$28 million last year which he attributes in part to unplanned parenthood.

The **Willard Peares** are real travelers these days. Their home is at 25 Sargent Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., but it might be hard to find them there. Willard mentions that they spent five weeks a year ago this spring on a cruise to the Greek Isles, two weeks last summer in New Orleans to visit their son's new daughter. They rested two months last fall at their home in Weekapaug, R.I. They left Dec. 14 to spend the Christmas season with their daughter's family in Los Angeles and are planning to spend a summer in England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Stafford L. Austin, whose address is PO Box 658 Honolulu, Hawaii, reports that he and wife are in the best of health. "Staff" is now managing the commercial department for Bishop Realty, Inc., after retiring from C. Brickley & Co., one of the big sugar agencies in the state. He had 43 years of service with this organization. He says: "This is really a great state. Come and see us some time as we are only five hours from the mainland and getting closer every year."

J. Monroe (Roe) Campbell, Box 284, Manitou Springs, Colo., vacationed once more in Tucson, Ariz., this past winter. While there, one of the matters on the agenda was to contact **Fay C. Bailey**, whose home is in Phoenix. Once the warm weather sets in, he heads back for "cool Colorado," a nice place to be in summer.

Fay Bailey writes in and says everything is okay in retirement. He had a good 1966 and hopes for a better 1967. But we still don't know whether Messrs. Bailey and Campbell got together.

Edwin A. Leibman reports a change of address: 8529 Lemon Ave., La Mesa, Calif. It has been a long time since your scribe was in La Mesa and El Cajon but we were greatly impressed by that area and have never forgotten it. Ed writes: "Painting continues one of my major activities since retirement in early 1966. This year I won second prize for watercolors with my painting of the Sausalito waterfront at the annual membership show of the Foothill Artists."

We received a short and to-the-point note from **C. Hugh L. Hudson**, who runs Hudson's, Inc., a Frankfort, Ky., department store. He reports that he has five children, 18 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. We can find some classmates who equal or surpass Hugh for grandchildren but so far as we know this is a record number of great-grandchildren for any '19er. We would be happy to hear from any of you who have one or more great-grandchildren. Hugh's address is 225 Valley Vista Dr., Frankfort.

Like many others who have retired, **Harold G. Grinnell** has found other things to do. He is currently working on a research project concerned with public education in New Hampshire, and is nearly ready to publish.

He served as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1964, and as a member of the New Hampshire State Legislature in 1965. Harold lives at 24 Bagdad Rd., Durham, N. H. Among other extra-curricular activities, he has served as treasurer of the large community church in this area. We are sorry to note that he has experienced some poor health in recent months.

Leland T. Shafer, 19 Park Ave., Brockport, reports as follows: "Nothing to report. Buried with task and detail. While others of the boys are retiring, right and left, yours truly is just getting a start in life. Never can tell, might get somewhere yet." Your scribe, like Leland, is a Monroe County

boy. How come we both are "buried with task and detail" and have to tote the load?

'19 BS—**Helen Bullard** is president of Old Saratoga Historical Assn., which recently sponsored a banquet observing the 190th anniversary of the Battle of Saratoga, described by historians as the turning point of the American Revolution.

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

We've often heard how good the "Old Lady" of Bedloe's Island looks to those returning from a trip abroad. Now we can attest to its veracity, but as an understatement. As we flew in non-stop from Milan, our captain made a wide sweeping salute around the spiked head while we doffed our hats, just being grateful for that symbol of liberty and all it stands for. After a few weeks in many European capitals, we'll gladly put up with beatniks, strikes, picket lines, civil rights demonstrations, Martin Luther King, college campus high jinks, high prices, high taxes, even the Democrats if we have to, as long as we can live in the good old US.

Emil Kline, and his wife, from out Cleveland way, recently completed a delightful vacation trip which included Egypt, Israel, and Greece, in addition to the popular countries on the continent. Emil's card from Venice expressed surprise and regret that neither a '20 classmate or just a plain Cornellian was to be found anywhere. Emil just wasn't at the right place at the right time. Our meeting with **Whitey Terry** in London was most enjoyable, but just too short to get it all said.

Ralph Reeve reports he spent Easter weekend cruising off the Brazilian coast from Santos Yacht Club as a part of an interesting South American trip to Argentina, Chile, and Peru. Good to know Ralph does something besides raising horses and riding to the hounds in New Jersey.

Bill Schmidt, who got tired of being retired and entered the investment field, is branch manager at Fairmont, W. Va., for Kay, Richards & Co., of Pittsburgh. Bill and Helen took time out last season for a five-week European tour and visited some of the ground Bill covered in World War II.

Frank Fratanduono, who lives up Valley Forge way in Philadelphia, is still at Welding Engineers, Inc., manufacturing extruders for plastics. He says more and more materials made on their machines are going into auto parts, appliances, food wrapping, and on Goodyear "Natsyn" which was used in tires for the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis for the first time last year.

We hate to dig up dead rabbits, but the list of bunny chasers who livened up the class dinner at the Playboy club arrived too late to get into last month's column. Enough time has elapsed to safely identify these stalwart young-at-hearts as **Walt Archibald, Walt Baer, Ho Ballou, Hank Benisch, Dick Edson, "Eppie" Epstein, Ben Fishman, Ed Fritz, Thorne Hurlbut, Deyo Johnson, Max Kevelson, Jeff Kilborne, "Spike" Livingston, Bill Perry, Bob Phillips, Bob Jr. '49** and three guests, **Al Purdy, George Rogers, Bill Rurode, Irv Shustek, Lou Van de Boe, Ray Velsey**, and **Frank (Pop) Wade**.

Well, it's about time to pull down the lid of the roll top desk and call it a year! We really ought to lock it up for good and sell it for junk, but we'll reconsider and advertise that we'll sell our well-worn seat in the swivel chair mighty cheap. Any

takers? You've got all summer to get up the courage—and may it be a good one for you!

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

Celia Warne Tower (Mrs. Ralph B.) teaches English at the U of West Virginia. She is also the organist in one of the Morgantown churches. This news comes not from her, but from her sister-in-law, **Calista Hoffman Warne '18**, out in Santa Monica, Calif.

Hazel Harmon, who entered Cornell as a junior in Home Economics and took her degree with us in 1920, writes that she "retired years ago and has no news." She lives at 151 Curtis St., Meriden, Conn. Hazel says she has few Cornell contacts nowadays, and adds: "I regret this because Cornell seems so worth while." Indeed it is, Hazel. Try to get back for Reunion with us in 1970, and see for yourself!

From **Ruth Geisenhoff Smith** (Mrs. Harold A.), 203 Concord Pl., Fayetteville, there is a welcome letter.

"It was good to hear from you. Any news of us seems very unglamorous when I read about my classmates, their sojourns in foreign lands, their children and grandchildren who have attended or are attending Cornell. However, I will bring you up-to-date on my husband and myself.

"In 1963 we sold our home in Syracuse, which seemed to get larger every year, and bought our present home in Fayetteville. At first I missed the old home and associations there. Now we are very happy in suburbia with many new and good friends but still in touch with Syracuse.

"We are both busy and happy in retirement.

"I enjoy very much your column in the ALUMNI NEWS and am always interested in Cornell and those I knew there."

Anna M. Leonhardt says she would be delighted to have any of you who may be traveling to Canada's birthday party (Expo '67) stop in Redwood at 13135 First St. and say "Hi." She writes:

"I still work and enjoy it very much. Since March 1956 I've been in the office of the local district superintendent of schools. It's been interesting to view education from the administrative side after 35 years in the classroom prior to July 1, 1955. It's only part-time and that's good, for it leaves time for recreation, friends, church work, some reading, a little gardening, and what Carmen Bernos de Gaszold in her **Prayers from the Ark** calls the 'lovable oddity of things.' Before one realizes, one is committed, involved in the life of the small town . . . involved perhaps just because the town is small."

Naomi Jones Price (wife of **Walter V. '18**) wrote from Delray Beach, Fla., sending dues for both this year and next and also welcome news.

"We expect to leave Florida the end of this month (April) and will be in Madison for the summer with the exception of a trip to Ithaca for the Dairy Science meeting the last week of June.

"We are looking forward to our visit as it has been some time since we have been on campus. We have been able to follow the changes through the ALUMNI NEWS.

"As long as we are able to travel we expect to spend six months in Florida and six months in Madison. We are both well so we expect to do this for a number of years."

Thera Emerson Kahler has a new

address: 3505 S. Leisure World Blvd., Silver Springs, Md., where she moved last December. She writes that she enjoys our 1920 column!

"I'm widowed, living in my first apartment in what is called a 'mature' development! It is very nice, and there is a much or as little to do as you wish. There is a ceramic studio, and since ceramic sculpture is the hobby that rides me, I think I'll like it here. My three daughters are married. I have 10 grandchildren. The oldest, **Charles Marshall**, is a junior at Cornell. (He should be a senior but took last year out to serve with Vista in Atlanta.) My oldest granddaughter, **Karen Fielding**, is an exchange student in Germany. My son is in the programming department at Chase Manhattan."

There, I hope you and **Valerie Frosch** Jenkins have discovered by now that there are at least two 1920's living in Rossmore Leisure World. Anyone else?

Vivian Merrill Goekeler (Mrs. Earl) is planning a Scandinavian trip in July and August.

The revolution in Greece washed out my visit there last May. Instead, I spent two weeks in Italy and five in England. I made a quick trip to Cornell for Reunion weekend, and spent a few days at Expo. A friend rented a house in Montreal for a month, and generously invited me. A fine opportunity to see a great fair! Now I am summering at East Hampton.

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

Tony Gaccione reports an attendance of 22 at the annual dinner meeting of our class at the Cornell Club in New York on April 24. **Harry O'Brien**, our Reunion chairman, discussed plans for a great 50th Reunion in 1971. The date set for next year's dinner is Tuesday, May 7. It is hoped that the later date will result in a larger number of our members getting back from the South in time to attend.

Ches Bailey of Baltimore, Md., reports that he had a pleasant evening with **Turner Clarkson** and his wife and daughter in Washington. Turner was heading back to St. Louis after some weeks in Florida.

Fred Beutel writes, "I retired as professor of law at U of Nebraska in 1963. I am now visiting professor at U of Illinois. My tenth book, *The Operation of the Bad Check Laws of Puerto Rico*, will appear this spring." **Sam Bird** and his wife have bought an apartment in Kahala, near Honolulu, and expect to be there three or four months out of each year.

Alden Colston is retired and living it up after 34 years with Norvell Wilder Supply Co., an oil field supply company in Beaumont, Texas.

Harry Donovan reports that he and wife **Lillian (Brotherhood)** are members of the Sarasota-Bradenton Cornell Club, which has luncheons three times a year and a fine program of recruiting prospective Corneli-ans. **Matt Ve**a is the only other classmate member.

Al Haywood writes, "Sorry I can't be with the gang at the Cornell Club, but we are far away on the ranch in Mexico enjoying the fine climate and the life of a gentleman farmer. **Ben Lewis** is visiting us next week."

Morgan L. Heath has just returned from a trip to Buenos Aires to visit his daughter and her family. He went sightseeing through the mountains, Sieras de Cordoba and the Andes.

Merton W. Jones is organizing a physical science division at a new institution, Cal-

vary College. His address is PO Box 2, Letcher, Ky. Like many others, **W. H. Kiggins** stayed in Florida too late to attend the class dinner in April. He reports good luck in mackerel fishing with "Winks" **Voigt** who visited him for a few days in March.

Donald McCormick is still in the practice of architecture in Tulsa, Okla. In early spring he went on a trip to Mexico City and Cuernavaca. He has two granddaughters and one grandson, all living in Tulsa.

Tom McDermott made it back from Florida in time for the class dinner. He saw **Frank Bolan** and **Harold Rawlins** in Clearwater, and expected to visit **Johnny Bangs** and **Bert Lentz** on the trip north.

Lawrence E. (Tex) Noble retired from Texaco in 1964 and is taking life easy in his old home town of Palestine, Texas. **Willard B. Otis** is also retired after many years as biology teacher and head of the Science department at Bound Brook, (N.J.) High School. He married **Olive Wyckoff** in 1923. They have one son, **Raymond**, and six grandchildren.

Leslie M. Shepard is now living in a Methodist retirement home at 1533 4th Ave. West, Bradenton, Fla. **Ernest A. Zadig** has sold his manufacturing plant and is semi-retired, but spends some time in licensing his patents, consulting, and writing. His address is PO Box 425, South Norwalk, Conn.

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

One compensation for being a class correspondent is that **ALUMNI NEWS**, editor **Charlie Williams '44** enlivens his monthly warning of a deadline coming up with some neat phraseology on the latest in campus capers, often spicy (the capers, I mean.)

I learned from his latest missive that the *Cornell Sun* wants the students to pick the next dean of students. Besides that, the *Sun* has some doubts about "decency in Day Hall," etc., etc.

These tasty tidbits at first sent my temperature rising. But then I took a backward glance to 1920, and consigned them to the "ho, hum" department. Today's rebels aren't a patch on the breed in *our* day.

What a certain Committee of Nine, seniors appointed by the Student Council and two senior honorary societies (all male) wanted *then* (see *Cornell Daily Sun*, Nov. 30, 1920) was to get rid of all women students. Women, said the committee, cluttered up the campus, especially the Arts College. The nine men had no objections to women students as such—provided they were somewhere else, "segregated."

"Coeducation," declared the committee, "does not work—nor will it. It has no defense . . . it should be and in due time will be abolished."

Tag end of the committee's long report (interesting reading today, though difficult, because my copy of the *Sun* is crumbling after the manner of newsprint) was the clincher. Could we have football "prowess" and play in the big leagues (our teams hadn't been so hot) "with a hill full of women?" Said the committee: "The undergraduate and alumni answer is No."

The nine committee members then signed themselves "as humble undergraduates!"

If you surmise that the campus seethed for a time you are right. But the Class of '21 (male and female) managed to graduate in amity the next June. And today, after 46 Junes, all 1921ers, male and female, seem to be full of love and peace, like the hippies.

Is there any moral in this ancient history? You can draw it.

Now for some modern history of classmates, mostly about retirement.

Helen Bateman Heath (Mrs. Raymond D.) retired at the end of June after 23 years as dean of William Smith College. She did so with the praise of President Albert E. Holland for her "great contributions to the life and works" of the colleges, William Smith and Hobart.

Says Dr. Holland: "Her long record of 23 years as dean, and a total of 46 years in her profession of education, most of it spent with us, have earned for her a place in our hearts, and in the history of William Smith College, that no one will ever displace."

He adds that he is "particularly pleased that she has consented to continue association with us after her retirement. She will work with me in several areas having to do with the colleges' growth and development. Her first task will be in helping plan for the 60th anniversary of her beloved William Smith College, which we shall observe in 1968."

Florence G. Beck, who has retired as associate manager of the home economics cafeteria at Cornell, wrote me of her plans for June travels in Norway and Denmark, including two weeks of motoring in the "fairy story" country of Denmark and a coastal steamer trip from Bergen, Norway, to the North Cape and back.

"I am especially excited about this trip," she said, "because my mother's family came from Denmark and I had always liked the sound of the country but never dreamed I would be able to see it."

She also reported her greenhouse "thriving mightily" this spring, with 60 varieties of geraniums, several cacti in bloom, and a cymbidium orchid surprising her with flowers. She invites all to come to see her and the greenhouse at her home at 1214 Warren Rd., Ithaca.

Still teaching, but now as a volunteer, is **Helen Stankiewicz** Zand (Mrs. Stephen Z.). "I stopped teaching in June 1965," says Helen, "but have resumed it on a part-time volunteer basis, working for the American Council for Emigres in the Professions and in the School Volunteer Program of the New York City Department of Education. I'm teaching English to newcomers, mainly Cubans. I hope to learn Spanish from them. I learned Italian while living in the Berkshires." She moved from Lenox, Mass., last fall and now is at 25 Burns St., Forest Hills.

Retired teacher **Ruby Odell** is in her third year at Wesley Manor, a retirement village of about 250 in Jacksonville, Fla. She writes that, as president of the Garden Club, she is conducting a tree- and shrub-labeling project.

Non-retiree **Elsa C. Schlobohm** of Yonkers says she would like to quit practicing law, "but I am extremely busy and because of the nature of my work I will probably keep right on going until I leave my earthly home or collapse completely." She is engaged primarily in real estate transactions and estate work. Meantime, the total of her grandnieces and grandnephews has risen to 31 (up two from last year at this time) and there are three great-grand-

'22 AB - Mrs. Robert (Madeline Grosshandler) Rubin of 274 W. 11th St., New York, is the author of *The Normal Woman*, published in February by Charles Scribner's Sons under the pen name of Madeline Gray. The book jacket says the book "explains the great physical and mental changes women undergo from birth to old age, and assures them they are much more normal than they think." Miss Gray is also the author of *The Changing Years: The*

Menopause Without Fear, now in its third edition, as well as other books, and has written and conducted many network radio programs including "Dear Teacher," the first children's quiz program.

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

James H. (Jim) Luther, our class president, announces the appointment of **C. H. (Jim) Churchill** as class treasurer, to succeed **Julian R. Fleischmann** who died in March. Jim was president of Cortland Savings Bank prior to his retirement, and thus brings to the job of treasurer considerable experience in taking care of our money.

Close observers of the column may detect a new address under my name. This is public admission that your correspondent has finally succumbed to the lures of the rocking chair, and joined that great army of '23 retirees. The idleness is still a novelty, but one side effect will be the availability of more time to needle all members of the class via the column and any other devices that I can contrive in my spare time.

Edward C. (Ed) Blackman is finally settled in his retirement homestead in St. Michaels, Md. His new house overlooks the Miles River estuary, a branch of Chesapeake Bay. Ed reports that all of the pictures have been hung and furniture properly arranged, and he is planning an intensive summer season of boating and fishing. Striped bass and yellow perch are among his favorites. He also reports the **William Littlewoods**, '21 and '22, live nearby on the Miles River, and are near enough for occasional visits. Littlewood taught mechanics to some of the '23 embryo engineers. He is still active as a Cornell trustee and as an aviation consultant. **E. C. (Ernie) Woodin** and wife Mary have been in touch with Ed recently, but Ernie is not yet willing to consider retirement. Long vacations are his substitute. **H. Clay Howell** has also visited the Blackmans recently, and promises to show up more frequently at St. Michaels.

Irving Graef doesn't yet know whether he is retired or not. He started out with good intentions, retiring as editor of the *Journal of Diabetes* after a tenure of 10 years, and also as director of medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. Those dreams of freedom suddenly disappeared because Irv is now as busy as ever practicing internal medicine. It begins to look as if there will be no rest for Irving as long as people get sick. He also reports that one of his sons is a producer and director of television documentary films, and the other is serving a residency in pediatrics.

E. L. (Eddie) Kaw reports from San Leandro, Calif., that he is still in business, but is gradually being tempted to retire. His spare time is mostly devoted to the golf course, with some travel thrown in for variety. Palm Springs is one of his favorite stopping points. He reports that he is still in good health and enjoying life.

Stanley A. Elkan reports from Macon, Ga., that he has elected to forego Social Security, and is continuing as district manager of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Macon district, and is now in his 19th year with the company. In addition to his insurance work, he has devoted a lot of time to civic and charitable activities. He was recently awarded the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce Appreciation Plaque for outstanding service to the community. He has served on the board of the chamber for 25 years, 23 of them as treas-

urer. The Atlanta agency of Massachusetts Mutual just conferred on him the "Man of the Year Award." Despite his many activities in business and related affairs, he and his wife have managed to squeeze in two trips around the world which, as the old saying goes, is nice work if you can get it. Even though he is still a working man, he admits that he enjoys reading about other members of the class who have elected the easy life of retirement in warm, attractive semi-tropical and tropical places where the weather is warm and there is nothing to worry about.

The impact of retirement and reduced incomes in pensions and Social Security checks is beginning to have its ugly effect on some members in the class. In the best of humor, there have been a few hints that the class should establish a reduced rate for impoverished retirees who are having a tough time balancing the budget. I shudder at the thought of the imbalance that the class budget would undergo if pressure politics should force a reduction of our income.

The early Reunion enthusiasts are beginning to report their intention of being on hand for our 45th in June 1968. Beginning in the next column, and in each column thereafter, the names of everyone who has declared his intention of attending will be reported. This will give all of us an opportunity to check up on close friends in the class to be sure that they will be on hand next year. If you have not yet indicated your plans, please drop me a line.

'23 Women: Eleanor Riley Beach
593 Park Ave.
Rochester, N.Y. 14607

Barbara McClintock (picture) has been awarded the Kimber Genetics Medal for "a series of brilliant and significant studies on chromosome structure and function," according to a news release from the National Academy of Sciences.



For 40 years Barbara has pioneered in research "dealing almost entirely with the structure and genetics of corn cells." She has made an outstanding contribution to the fundamental knowledge of heredity and evolution.

"Evidence of her skill as a cytologist can be found in her studies of *Neurospora* during which she produced in a few weeks what remains 20 years later as a definitive paper on the meiotic chromosomes of this fungus. So difficult cytologically was *Neurospora* that, prior to her work, not even the correct chromosome number was known."

Barbara received her BS and PhD at Cornell. She was on the Cornell faculty for five years, and was a research fellow at various institutions abroad and in this country. Later, she was named professor of botany at the U of Missouri. In 1941 she joined the staff of the Carnegie Institution at Cold Spring Harbor. She is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Barbara, your classmates join your colleagues in admiration and respect for your brilliant accomplishments in advancing new horizons in the field of genetics.

Ruth Hungerford reported that she recently had a delightful trip to Florida. She toured all the high spots including Monticello, Cypress Gardens, several beaches, the Middleton Gardens, and Washington.

She concluded: "I came home tired, but very happy about the grand trip."

'24 Men: Silas W. Pickering II
1117 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Clifford R. White reports from Wistaston, Cheshire, England that he retired on Jan. 1, 1967.

A brief note from **Forest Mather** tells us that he is still working for Lauhoff Grain Co., dry corn millers and soybean processors in Danville, Ill.

Alfred Sproule, we are sorry to hear, has been ill for three years, two years in the VA Hospital and one year in a convalescent home.

After 40 years in the printing plate business, **Kenneth E. Hayward** writes that it looks like enforced retirement. Ken says that he checked in a hospital for an operation on a hip condition of long standing but they found a tumor in his left lung and decided the lobectomy was more important than the hip operation. "This very efficient discovery," he writes, "took place in February. No wonder I am appreciative of Medicare which took over in March."

We regret to announce that **Francis Monroe (Mike) Porch** died Feb. 7, 1967.

At a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Chicago April 24-27, **John C. Gibb** was honored for his 20 years' contribution to the science of engine lubrication. He moved to Florida after retirement in July 1964 and is now an instructor in the Sarasota Power Squadron and is an examiner inspector in the Sarasota Flotilla of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary.

We find it difficult to believe, but **James Hazlitt** says he is "getting pretty damned old." He's helping his sons Jim and Jerry grow a lot of wine grapes for Taylor and Gold Seal; also Concord grapes for Welch Grape Juice. He is on the board of the National Grape Co-op, owner of the latter, and also on the N.Y. Concord Grape Research Fund board. He writes that, being only 25 miles from Ithaca, it is easy to enjoy the Cornell Skating Club and not to miss a hockey game by Coach Harkness and his championship team.

Orin R. Severn retired last Dec. 31 as patent consul for Curtiss-Wright Corp. Orin is enjoying private practice of patent law.

The April 21 Class of '24 dinner was low in quantity (about 21 attended) but high in quality. It was a most engaging affair. **Cary Schraubstader** ran the do. He wrote a grand news note which I quote in its entirety herewith: "My wife and I took off for the month of February. Sponged on the **Heinz Meyers** '23 for about 10 days at their retirement home in Tequesta (Jupiter), Fla. He lives on the eighth Fairway of the Tequesta Country Club. Keeps his cart in his garage and rides to the first tee. Tough life!

"We then visited the **George Teares** '22 (the great musician and composer) in Tucson. Spent eight days playing his Conn Organ and writing lyrics for some of his new melodies (songs like 'Linus and His Sinus' and 'Hazel with the Post-Nasal Drip')."

Here's a challenging reminder from **Jackson Musselman**: "I believe there was a slogan, 'Cornell, Greater Still, by Your Will,' when we were on the Hill. I have remembered Cornell in my will. Have you?" Jack says he is feeling "close to perfect" at present and sends regards and best of good luck to all.

The summer of 1966 **Norris W. Gold-**

smith spent eight weeks at Troy, N.Y., working on a Kettering Foundation project, "Science Course for Baccalaureate Education," directed by Dr. Parsegian of RPI. The teaching of physical science is one of his major interests and therefore Norris enjoyed the summer thoroughly. At the end of August 1966, son Bob, who had been in Germany for nine years, came home for a six-week visit. He had completed his theses for a doctorate in psychology at the U of West Berlin and has since returned to Germany to take a position in psychological research at the Max Plack Institute in Munich. Norris writes that his thoughts are far from retirement. "Teaching," he says, "grows more fascinating as I slowly grow richer in years for sure, and richer in wisdom, I hope. The stack of papers and folders outlining the projects that I want to accomplish grows steadily higher. What a magnificent dilemma!"

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

A letter from **Katherine Cone Todd** of May 3 says that **Jack** is to be the opening speaker at an international insurance meeting in Lucerne, Switzerland. From there, they go to Geneva, then drive across France, and sail for home in June. They recently attended a Cornell dinner in Chicago and met a number of friends. Kay and **Ethel Lefler Bliss** (wife of **George E. '25**) met in New York in February. The Todds' older son, John Jr., is a management consultant in California, and the younger son, George, is on the faculty at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Margaret Aeschbach has been enjoying her retirement from teaching and is living in Durango, Colo. She traveled from Mexico to the Canadian Rockies this year.

Dorothy Larrabee Palmer writes that she has enjoyed working for the Cornell Fund. She and **Harold** keep busy visiting their five children and their families, and spending their summers at the lake.

A March 16 clipping from the *Montclair Times* describes "Mary Yinger Day," a special occasion of appreciation for Mary on her retirement from teaching in March.

Katherine Keiper Rogers (Mrs. Lora A.) writes from Patten, Maine: "Cornellians visiting this area on the edge of the wilderness, perhaps on the way to the Allagash or Baxter Park, would enjoy seeing the Lumbermen's Museum which my husband has worked hard to build up. It shows the evolution of life in the woods, with Mt. Katahdin on the skyline at our front door. It should be much better publicized, our 3,000 visitors of last year told us. Son Thomas Sherman is assistant professor of biochemistry at Oberlin College. His brother Richard has just deserted working in Wall Street for the pursuit of a PhD in Latin American history at the U of Wisconsin."

Carol Lester retired from teaching Feb. 1, and had a Mediterranean trip this spring.

Hortense Black Pratt and husband **Schuyler '25** spent a vacation in Florida and visited their daughter in Virginia.

My husband and I spent a delightful time on a Caribbean cruise this winter, followed by a few days fishing at the Florida Keys, and a visit with friends in Florida.

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

On April 18 at the New York Hilton Hotel, as a result of a wide circulation of Class of 1925 members, 23 of us gathered as **Harold Uris's** guests for cocktails and dinner in a penthouse dining room of the building still fresh from the hands of the Uris Brothers. We all had a great time. Regrets included those from **Hal Rosenthal**, who was delighted we were honoring his birthday (!), **Ed Proctor**, **Walt Whetstone**, and **Joe Nolin**, among others. Those who did attend were **John Brigden**, **Victor Chalupski**, **John Crandall**, **Henry Goodkind**, **George Hepburn**, **Bernard Kaye**, **Frank Henderson**, **Samuel Klein**, **Robert Morris**,

John O'Connor, **Stuart Richardson**, **Jacob Schierenberg**, your correspondent, **Eli Wolkowitz**, **Marcus Block**, **Seymour Eichen**, **Stuart Goldsmith**, **Frank Novotney**, **Eyck Powell**, **Samuel Mezansky**, **Spencer Brownell**, and **Kenneth Young**. All enjoyed the convivial gathering and a delightful dinner.

Kenneth M. Young, 520 E. 77th St., New York, opens a new office this June in Southold.

Mills N. Ripley, USOM/K IED-I, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96301, reported in March that he and Alice are comfortably settled in Korea and would welcome avant-garde tourists and business men of '25. He reports that for scenery, friendliness, and climate, Korea measures up well.

The Society of Hotelmen *Bulletin* reports attendants at the breakfast during the National Hotel-Motel Exposition in New York were **Jack Crandall**, **Clyde (Bud) Jennings**, **Harry Reynolds**, and **Joe Nolin**. Bud is in the security business with Cooley & Co. in Waterbury, Conn. and by now is probably back from a trip to Dorado, Puerto Rico, where son **Joel '55** is manager of the Dorado Beach Hotel. Harry retired two years ago and enjoys life on a par-three golf course, reading, and keeping up with current events in their home in Evansville. Joe Nolin, with Horwath & Horwath in New York, was elected honorary life member of the Club Managers Assn. of America, for work done in developing and revising the "Uniform System of Accounts for Clubs." Daughter **Sally '66** married **John J. McHale '66** last year. **Bruce '69** is in the Hotel School. Eldest daughter **Katia** is living in Cortland, and youngest daughter **Martha** will be a high school sophomore this fall.

Col. W. M. Gaige Jr., USA., Retired, 3153 Siron St., Falls Church, Va., sends news that his daughter **Lois Ann** was recently promoted to Captain in the Army Nurse Corps and this spring has been chief nurse on a surgical ward handling Viet Nam casualties in Okinawa. This tour of duty was supposed to be finished in May and by now she is probably back in this country. Bill says he is still at Flint Hill Preparatory School as head of the history department and enjoys it.

Lawrence W. Day, 1 Hickory Lane, Fairfield, Conn., is now an auditor for the government in companies located in Connecticut. As of Feb. 25, 1967, he was the grandfather of seven.

Victor Chalupski, 1412 A Troy Towers, Bloomfield, N.J., has retired from DuPont as assistant plant manager in the Newark plant. He spends his time, says he, baby sitting, traveling, and photographing.

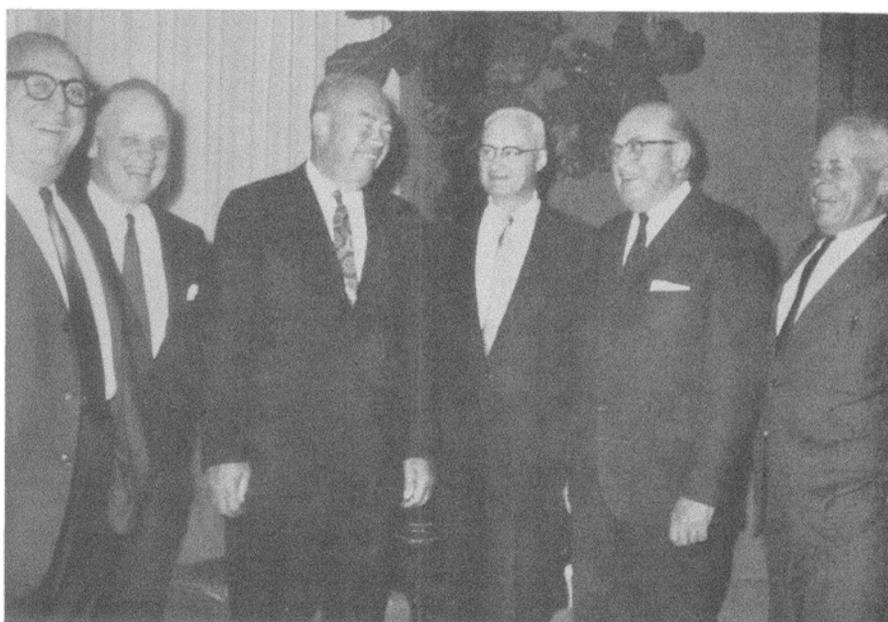
David F. (Buddy) Davis, Pilot Knob, reports he saw "Curly" **Zaug** in Florida a year ago when he did some fishing down on the Keys. He still enjoys his life in the Lake George area.

P.E. (Shorty) Landback, 16189 Oakfield, Detroit, Mich., retired in November 1966 from Detroit Edison after 40 years. He makes the encouraging comment which so many retirees send on—"Busier than ever."

LaVerne Baldwin, Windy Hill, Taconic, Conn., says he retired for the fourth time but is back again now as consultant for AID. That leaves time for skiing and canoeing in the right seasons.

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

A congenial merry gathering was the class dinner at the Cornell Club of New



SHOWN at Class of '25 dinner in New York, April 18, are (l. to r.): **Bob Morris**, **Eyck Powell**, **Frank Henderson**, **Stu Goldsmith**, **Jack Crandall** and **John Brigden**.

York in late March. Top entertainment was a showing by **Larry Samuels** of his excellent pictures of last June's 40th in Ithaca. Attending were **Irv Bland**, **Schuy Tarbell**, "Red" **Slocum**, **Paul Hunter**, **Mark Follmer**, **Steve Macdonald**, **Fred Jaeckel**, **Jack Syme**, **Bill Jones**, **Warren Bentley**, **Tom Fennell**, **Dave Solinger**, **Warren Beh**, **Art Blauvelt**, **Al Ross**, **Paul Rapp**, "Cappy" **Roberts**, **Lee Fraser**, **Don McGinn**, **George Larson**, and yours truly.

President Macdonald received the following messages: "Best regards to all!" **Norm Steinmetz**; "Sorry, Steve, but I am stealing a week at Palm Beach. On that evening I will look up 'Bugs' Beh on his yacht and we'll drink a toast to the Class of 1926." **Fred Gretsch**; "Sorry, we'll still be in California," **Mike Stein**; "Sorry I can't make it. With retirement in the offing I may have time to take in a few pleasures." **Wen Broad**; "Due to one daughter weighing in with twin boys and the other with a lone boy last year, Annie and I are now grandparents 10 times. Regards," **Del Vincent**; "Sorry to miss the dinner, but I'll be in Tulsa recruiting Frank IV's four children including the twins—Class of '89, before proceeding to Colorado Springs and Peter's three boys," **Frank Affeld**.

"Best regards, sorry to miss class dinner but will be up in the hills for the opening of the trout season," **Carl Muller**; "Sorry, but I have a conflicting meeting in Palm Springs that day. Tough, isn't it?" **Len Richards**; "I will save my cash for Reunions. The trip is long and expensive (from California) and I must make my class donation each year. My best to all classmates who are lucky in living near N.Y. City," **Freddy Hirsh**; "Sorry I can't attend. Regards to all," **Lee Rostenberg**; "My best wishes to everyone," **Dick Field**; "Keep breathing," **Bill Brooke**; "I have a conflict to which Cornell must take second spot—wedding party dinner on the eve of the marriage of our youngest child, Jane. This will be my second trip down the aisle. Best wishes to all," **Al Fingar**; "Sorry, I'll be baking in the sun at Delray Beach on March 31, otherwise I'd certainly be with you. Best regards to one and all," **Harry Morris**; "Sorry, will be in Palm Beach. Back in business at Pontiac Print Works, Pontiac, R.I. Been seeing many Cornellians at Palm Beach," **Robert Gilman**.

"Still in Buffalo. Have seen **Jim Tranter** and **Prexy Jack Trefts**," **Bill Merritt**; "I will be out of the country. Hail to all!" **Emile Zimmer**; "Have a good time! Sorry—haven't missed many of these, but it conflicts with a long-standing Bar Assn. obligation," **Arthur Markewich**; "Sorry to miss dinner. Just back from brief trip to New York. Have to dispose of too many (legal) cases before June 30 next. Best of luck to all!" **Mariano Ramirez** (Puerto Rico); "If possible I'll be there. I have been retired from USDA in Washington near seven years. Health is not good," **Edward Moran**; "Sometime I would like to attend one of these faraway affairs but I just about never get to N.Y. 400 miles is a far piece to drive for a meal. Warmest greetings, wish I were there. Just back from Caribbean. Sailed out of New Orleans," **Dick Pietsch**; "Hello, sorry I can't be with you!" **Ted Kline**; "Working like a beaver—65-year-old beaver—in son's car business in Pompano Beach, Fla.," **Lee Thorne**; "Hope you all have a wonderful time!" **F. M. Albrecht**; "Sorry! Really would like to be with you all!" **Clarence Bolton**; "Sorry, will be in Florida for a short spell! Still very active in good old Utica, N.Y." **Harold Shackelton**.

"Sorry I cannot be there. Regards," **Bob Warner**; "Finally have the third of three sons at Cornell—now in his second year," **Billy Loeb**; "Had planned to be there—however, traveling companions rescheduled a

trip around South America a month late so can't make dinner. Sorry, best to everyone—nothing like the Class of '26!" **Walter Buckley**; "Was in Washington for the beginning of the 90th Congress to see Senator Baker and Representative Kuykendall get started. We flew by chartered plane from Memphis," **Richard Shepherd**; "Regret cannot make it. Have two industry meetings in Miami Beach. Best wishes," **John Marshall**; "Retiring at year end," **George Gilbert Murray**; "Retired Dec. 31, 1966 after 40 years with Procter & Gamble Co.," **M. R. Schrader**; "Just like all of us in the mid-sixties—'get along little doggie, get along' after 40 years of regulatory work am awaiting a change!" **Wade Alexander**; "Would like to see some of those four-button suits again, but being retired can't make the dinner. Best to all!" **Myron Morgenroth**.

And thus the March 1967 Class of '26 dinner passed into history.

John M. Welch, 212 Bourn Ave., Columbia, Mo., writes, "Was honored at the 50th anniversary of the Kansas City Restaurant Assn. with one of three honorary memberships presented—both others went to the two surviving founders. Attended the 40th Reunion at Cornell in June. First time the wife had seen the school. She was enthralled at the natural beauty of the campus and surrounding terrain, but was as horrified as I was at the proliferation of garish and downright ugly modern architecture which has invaded the campus. Son Bill completed his master's in electrical engineering at Michigan in April and has since been teaching math at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs."

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

Many congratulations to **Raymond Reisler** (picture), who is now Judge of Criminal Court, New York City. Judge Ray was inducted into judgeship by Mayor John Lindsay at an impressive ceremony last May. In attendance also were wife Harriet, daughter Nancy '64, and son **Raymond Jr.** '68. Ray Sr. has been most active in the New York State Bar Assn., serving on the executive committee and heading up other committees dealing with real estate boards, trusts and estates, and professional practice. At the national level, he has been on the judiciary committee of the Federal Bar Assn. and headed up the American Bar Assn.'s committee conferring with lawyers dealing with insurance companies and adjustors. At the time of his induction, in addition to his private practice, he was teaching a course in legal ethics at Brooklyn Law School.



Judge Ray has also been a most active and loyal Cornellian, serving on the board of directors of the Alumni Assn.; member of the Cornell Council; president of the Cornell Alumni Assn., NYC; Tower Club chairman, Brooklyn; Leadership Gifts chairman, Brooklyn; and Cornell Fund Committee. The Reislers' home address is 333-B 143rd St., Neponsit.

Francis Palmer is a member of the law firm of Palmer, Hankin, Peyton, Hanifin & Associates at 117 Hawley St., Binghamton. Francis received his LLB from Harvard. His daughter Alexandra, Wheaton College and Katherine Gibbs School, is secretary to a Harvard Business School professor.

Dr. Samuel Teich, 1090 New York Ave., Huntington Station, practices obstetrics and gynecology. His oldest son Dr. Morton, a pediatrician, is in the US Air Force. Second son Stephen graduates from Downstate Medical Center, SUNY, in June. Third son Howard finishes U of Penn in June and plans to attend Cornell Law School.

Dan Robinhold, 307 N. 25th St., Camp Hill, Pa., is communications officer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa. Son **Daniel III** '61, Johns Hopkins '65, is an intern at Johns Hopkins Hospital and has one son. Daughter Judith Ann Brandt has one daughter and lives in Shaverton, Pa.

Irving Peisner, 663 Main Ave., Passaic, N.J., is journeying around the world. **Robert Zentgraf** is a six-star granddad. Bob is a data processor for New York Telephone Co. **Dudley Ives**, 4000 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C., retired as inspector general of the US Army in 1965 and is now a technical advisor for the Research Analysis Corp. **Dr. Louis Danzis**, 400 Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, N.J., has retired from private medical practice and now serves the Manufacturers Casualty Insurance Co. doing traumatic industrial medicine.

Treasurer **Jess Van Law's** secretary Eunice wishes help in the lost address column. Anyone knowing the addresses of **Jerome D. Van De Water** or **Robert Schuff Jr.** is thanked for sending them to her at 320 Park Ave., New York. And please keep your own address current too, so you won't miss the ALUMNI NEWS—especially the report of the 40th Reunion which will appear in the September column.

Somehow, I got **Paul Gurney's** name listed in our column as **Tink Gurney**. Tink '28 is Paul's brother. Paul has pleased us '27ers with his witty and meaningful cartoons. We thank him.

Thanks also to **Silas Wild '29** for this bit of last-minute news of an old friend of his: **John Tiesler '27** is the new executive director of the New York State Thruway Authority. Congratulations, John.

'27 Women: **Grace Hanson Reeve**
1563 Dean St.
Schenectady, N.Y. 12309

Ruth Boies Comstock retired in December 1964, left immediately for Rhodesia in order to spend Christmas with her sister-in-law, and stayed for a year. She returned to Africa in October 1966 for a second year of volunteer service at the Ranche Hanse College in Salisbury, Rhodesia and she writes, "I assure you this is a fascinating experience and quite a different spot than news reports would have you believe. I have charge of a women's program at the only school of its kind in the country for adult education. Here people of any race, color, and creed are housed and fed, study and confer together. The women's program is new and takes 'a-building.' Largest racial groups involved are African, European, Indian, and Portuguese." Her address is Box 1880, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Helen Smith is chairman of the guidance department at New Rochelle High School. **Helen U. Wing** has moved from Clinton Corners to Gretna Hill Rd., Poughkeepsie. **Kay Tully** writes that she is a busy librarian. **Erna Lang Snape's** plans to be in California in June interfered with her returning to Reunion. **Erva Wright Smith** is owner-manager of a summer resort at Old Nine Mile Point, Webster, and in many activities as well. She is on the board of visitors of the State Agricultural & Industrial School at Industry, secretary of the NYS Cemetery Assn., v.p. of the Past

Grand Officers, O.E.S., on the Republican State Committee, 130th District, and council member, NYS Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

Many thanks for your tremendous response and generous help. The class will be able to give a generous check to the Federation Scholarship Fund in memory of our 63 deceased members. The Reunion story will carry the news.

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

It was good to hear from **Laurence G. White** (picture) of Silver Spring, Md., where he lives just off the 10th fairway of the Manor Club. Although Larry does quite well selling the shiny new golf balls which his young schnauzer retrieves, he still operates L. G. White & Co. at 880 Bonifant St. in Silver Spring.



Here are some excerpts from his welcome letter: "It's easy to see that '28ers don't make it easy for their ALUMNI NEWS correspondent to do his duty by the column. Perhaps our class had more shrinking violets in it than had other classes, men who don't hanker to be in print even in that small way. More likely, time always seems to be at a premium with all of them that I talk to, and so we all postpone the note to a later date. I'm still engaged in the business of being a manufacturers representative and have, as one of my principal partners, **S. Wild '29**. We employ a whole bunch of engineering salesmen who wander all up and down the East Coast doing whatever they can to get industry to use our electronic stuff in military and industrial apparatus. It's a living. And, now and then, we actually manage to help improve the usefulness of some of the military gear being used in Viet Nam.

"Last summer, my wife Betty and I spent a couple of months in Europe. This time we sailed across, on The France; slower and more relaxing than by air, but rather boring. From Paris to Milan, Italy via The Orient Express but never saw a single spy. We bought an Italian car in Milano and then drove 3,500 miles around western Europe before sailing home. A marvelous trip. But good old New York Bay couldn't have been more welcome to the earliest immigrants. I'll be at the 40th."

Our annual class dinner was held at the Cornell Club of New York on Monday, May 15, with 30 stalwart members on hand. Our guest speaker was **Steve Muller, PhD '58**, the vice president for public affairs, who gave us a very complete, interesting, and articulate account of the present problems and future plans of our great alma mater. Steve also answered some very provocative questions with great frankness and demonstrated his complete knowledge of university affairs. **Hank Boschen**, vice president of our class, presided very capably while both class secretary **Bob Leng** and class treasurer **Ted Adler** gave excellent reports. There was also a discussion of setting a goal for our 30th Reunion in the form of sponsoring a section of the new dormitories or a professorial chair. After a little more checking with the university administration, you will hear more about this later.

Others attending the class dinner were: **Jack Ackerman, Bert Antell, Seward Baldwin, Don Bates, Tim Bristol, Paul Buhl,**

Louis Freidenberg, Ronney Galusha, Ed Georgi, Vic Grohmann, Horace Hooker, Tom Hopper, Ned Johnson, Walter Klein, Dick Kochenthal, Stan Krusen, Julie Leibman, Ali Mamleeff, Pat Noonan, George Schofield, Kip Stalter, Jim Stewart, Ron Sweeney, Dave Taub, Gil Wehmann, Larry White, John Young.

Have a pleasant summer and make plans now to attend our 40th class Reunion next year. The dates are June 5, 6, 7, 8.

'28 MD - Dr. **Ruth Earp** (wife of **William C. Douglas, MD '25**), is now a physician in Bernardsville, N.J. and is the first woman president of the Morris County Heart Assn. They have two children, James, a chemist in Virginia, and Jocelyn, who is married to Dr. George Lord of Rochester.

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

Kenneth C. Allen (picture), is vice president-scale operations, Hobart Manufacturing Co., Dayton scale division, 448 Huffman Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Ken worked his way up through engineering, designed all the scales of the company, and has 44 issued patents, with more pending. In 1931, Ken married Daytonian Eliza Davies. They have two married sons, **Kenneth D., Purdue '57**, also with The Hobart Co., in research and development, and **Edward R. '63**, now supervising eight states for The Red Barn, national chain of drive-in restaurants. Two boys and a girl for Ken D., and a boy for Edward R. put Ken strongly in the '29er Gramps Club.



The Allens recently visited with Lib and **Bill O'Neil** in Richmond, Va., where Bill is with The National Park Service. They are working hard on bringing the O'Neils to Dayton for a reciprocal visit.

Phil Stone, 3023 Macomb St., NW, Washington, D.C., is assistant coordinator of adult services with the Public Library of the District of Columbia, a 30-year veteran with the library. Phil is active in the Christian education activities of his Methodist Church, in addition to Boy Scout work.

Recently, the **Hank Pfisterers**, 111 Whitney Ave., New Haven, and the **Howard Halls**, 19 Bettsworth Ave., Norwalk, Conn., found themselves sitting next to one another at the Shubert Theatre, New Haven, enjoying one of the touring Broadway hits. Ah, the long arm of coincidence works in many mysterious ways!

Al Hostek, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, is hereby welcomed to the '29ers Gramps Club. Daughter Susan (Mrs. A. F. Hahn, Berwyn, Pa.) has two sons, Jonathan and A. Franklin Hahn III; and Nancy (Mrs. Donald Logan, Green Bank, W. Va.) has a daughter, Susan. Al is still active as a horticultural consultant, writes a monthly garden column for three area publications, plays violincello in the local symphony, and of course keeps a continuing special interest in the family yacht, a 23-ft. gaff-rigged South Bay cat boat.

Howard Taylor Jr., 605K Cranbrook Rd., Cockeysville, Md. (new address) frequently sees **Jim Solley**, 4612 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md. Howie's wife, Vicky, is a 1940 graduate of Syracuse (who referees?).

Aside to **Ray Poulsen**, 206 Dryden Dr., Meriden, Conn.—many thanks for your nice note.

In answer to several queries, here are some new addresses: **A. T. Briggs**, 1123 High St., Williamsport, Pa.; **Jim Merrill**, 2881 Walnut Ridge, Akron, Ohio; **Ken Baker**, 111 Thistle Lane, Rye; Dr. **Royal Sullivan**, 9500 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.; Dr. **Herbert F. Marco**, Guilford Technical Institute (president), Jamestown, N.C.; **Bob Thomas Jr.**, 501 N. Birch St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; **Henry V. Oberg**, 6825 Almansa St., Coral Gables, Fla.

Early in May, **Jerry Loucheim**, 4601 N 56th St., Phoenix, Ariz., was in Philadelphia on a personal visit.

Harry Chashin, LLB '32, 78 W. 35th St., Bayonne, N.J., is a member in good standing in the '29er Gramps Club with grandson Laurence Ross, born to Linda and Bruce Chashin. Proud Grandma is **Rose (Lashinsky)**. Daughter **H. Louise '62** is a third-year medical student at the New Jersey College of Medicine. Congrats all-around, Harry.

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

Beatrice Jackson has a new address, 200 Cotter St., San Francisco, Calif., and works as companion for a woman who lives in a "beautiful home overlooking the Pacific with the Golden Gate Bridge framing the eastern horizon of our vista." Speaking of change of addresses, does anyone have addresses for the following: **Evelyn Saladino Cisney** (Mrs. Sam), **Charlotte Halpin, Cecilia Katz, Miriam Levant, Jean Palmer, Jeannette Rummel, Pauline Unger, Thelma Van Alstyne Whipple** (Mrs. Robert), and **Esther Bucknam Wood**. The next four we had addresses for but mail was returned "addressee unknown." They are: **Janet Rutter Gilbert** (Mrs. James), 7404 Meadow La., Washington, D. C.; **Gertrude Warner Farrell** (Mrs. Donald), 2110 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md.; **Florence Sammis Krummel** (Mrs. H. T.), Rt. 1, Box 82, 116th Holmes, Belton, Mo.; **Beatrice Friedman**, 525 E. 86th St., New York. One we have returned as "insufficient address," Mrs. **Franklin Muller**, Box 337, Di Giorgio, Calif. Anyone having addresses for any of the above, please send them to me and/or Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, Att.: Mrs. K. Powers.

We have recently learned that **Connie Cobb Pierce** (Mrs. William E.), 4 Highview Ter., Madison, N.J., has lost two brothers this past season, Carl and Dr. Jack. Many of us knew them and we extend our sympathy to Connie and her family. **Rose Gluck Sherwin** (Mrs. Monroe R.), 119 Village Rd., Roslyn Heights, is doing teacher aide work at Roslyn High School and supervising the building of an extension of their house. She and Monroe play tennis and he goes fishing. Daughter Vicki is completing her MA in political science at Wisconsin and Jean is a sophomore in high school. **Esther Sanford Vedro** (Mrs. Stephen J.) moved July 1 to 1335 Sugar Plum Dr., Boca Raton, Fla., after her husband's retirement. They had formerly been in Maryland. They saw **Mary (Rueffe)** and **Jack Lawrence '30** in Hawaii and spent several pleasant hours with them. The Lawrences live at 1651 Mott-Smith Dr., Apt. A, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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

Harvey H. Benning, who retired in August 1966, has moved from New Jersey to Camp Wood Route, Prescott, Ariz., where he purchased five acres and designed a "house around the view."

Col. M. F. Cone, Ret., 317 Van Buren St., Falls Church, Va., is principal owner, operator, and manager of the Cone Farms. Col. Cone is a member of the City Planning Commission in Falls Church. Son Mike is a National Merit Scholar in his second year at Princeton.

John E. Crook, Box 69, Goose Bay, Labrador, Canada, is the resident manager of Allied Aviation Service Co. which represents and services transatlantic civilian airlines. Crook writes that in 1965, he shot the fourth largest Alaskan brown bear while hunting on Kodiak Island, and as soon as he can spare the time, he is planning to hunt black-maned lion. The Isaak Waltons in the class will be interested to know that Crook fishes for Atlantic salmon with a Lee Wulff "Ultimate" 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ -ounce fly rod.

Amos W. Flint, 4619 Old Frederick Rd., Baltimore, Md., is still a professional fund raiser specializing in church fund-raising, a career which gives him little time at home.

Horace P. Hinckley, 106 E. Sunset Dr., Redlands, Calif., continues "plugging along" as general manager and engineer for the Bear Valley Mutual Water Co., supplying water to 10,000 acres of citrus and avocados.

Dr. Joseph Klein, 15 Norwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn., reports that his son Matthew will be an entering freshman in the Arts College next fall.

Otto K. Landon has retired and moved from Avon to 488 N.E. Midway Blvd., Port Charlotte, Fla.

Dr. Leo L. Goldman, 940 Berkeley Ave., Trenton, N.J., is in the general practice of medicine and makes a point of attending all Cornell Club functions. He has one son at Boston U, and another at the U of West Virginia.

Maj. Edward F. Nuse, 5256 Watson St., NW, Washington, D.C., is electronics advisor to Chief, US Army, Strategy & Tactics Analysis Group.

W. Lowry Mann, Crabapple Lane, Plainfield, N.J., is chairman of a committee of the New Brunswick-Raritan Valley Chamber of Commerce to promote a tidal dam on the Raritan to provide, among other community benefits, better rowing conditions for the Rutgers crew.

Norman K. Millard, 837 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, has been teaching history at Buffalo High School for about 35 years. His oldest daughter Sally is now completing her sophomore year at Wellesley College.

John S. Wickham's son Thomas has obtained his master's degree and is working for his PhD in agricultural engineering at Cornell after having been in Southeast Asia for three years with IUS. Wickham lives in Cutchogue.

George G. Trowbridge Jr., 292 Glenwood Dr., Metairie, La., keeps busy working at Avondale Shipyards building big ships launched into the Mississippi River for Lykes Bros., the States S.S. Co., the Navy, Coast Guard, and others.

Ralph L. Higley, 276 Sherbrooke Dr., Williamsville, claims that he has nothing new to report except that he is just older—a condition not unique to him. He is still a vice president for Marine Midland Corp. of Buffalo; has the same wife and the same three children. His son is a Marine Lieutenant currently serving in Viet Nam. Higley is a member of the advisory council of

the College of Agriculture and chairman of the New York State Farm-City Council.

Edwin C. Gallagher, 655 Conestoga Rd., Villanova, Pa., a Freepport High School classmate of your correspondent, has been with the National Lead Co. for 35 years and is plant and laboratory director.

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

Betty Lynahan and I are happy that so many of you have answered our call for news, but it is never too late. The rest of you, please sit down and answer that letter next time you come across it. We are always anxious for news. **Peg McCabe**, 37 Old School House Rd., New City, sent clippings about her beautiful Champion Archdale's Ghambu, whom I had met personally when they came to the Ithaca Dog Show last summer. What worlds to conquer now, Peg? **Caroline Dawdy Bacon**, after years in New York City, now located at 122 N. Riverside Ave., Red Bank, N.J., is missing the shops and art galleries, but not the dirt and dangers of the city. She is having a cataract operation in June. Our hearts are with you, Caroline.

From **Emily Blood Clark**, 1003 Berkeley Rd., Wilmington, Del., comes word that she has been busy as president of Delaware Garden Clubs and will sail by Ithaca, Greece on a trip to Europe this summer. **Elsa Wiegand Dickinson** and her husband, both retired, have recently built and moved into a home at 7462 Cove Ter., Coral Cove, Sarasota, Fla., and "enjoy watching famed Florida sunsets, birds, and leaping fish from our lanai." Sounds wonderful, Elsa.

Betty Towne Mattison works as head of technical processes at Southern Adirondack Library System, Saratoga Springs. Husband **Charles '28**, though retired, still works as a consultant with Vollmer-Ostrower in New York City. They have, sadly, lost one daughter. Have daughter **Susan Fraser '59** and their six grandchildren to give them solace.

Dorothy Saunders Muir and husband **Walter '27** keep very busy with international correspondence chess tournaments, bird club, fine arts center, and historical society, not to mention spring gardening. Thanks for the words of praise for Reunion, Dot. Dot reports that **Anna Andrews Meahl** and husband are still teaching in Kabul, Afghanistan. How much longer, Anna? Anyone know?

Ethel Bissell Hanson, Box 577, Folsom, La., asks anyone who comes near to be sure to visit her. Telephone 796-3485. She lives on a large farm, has two Morgan horses, is co-sponsor of Covington Saddle Club, and often works at horse shows. Her husband works at D.H. Holmes Dept. Store.

As ADA consulting dietician for four Delaware County hospitals, **Beatrice Wild Ross**, Roxbury, Delaware County, fills her time between winter trips south with her husband who has become a golfer after retiring from a more strenuous life as a coach and physical ed teacher. They have two sons, one a teacher in Binghamton, the other in charge of display in Bress's One-onta store. **Evelyn Collier Roberts**, 515 N. Main St., Allentown, Pa., promises to come for Reunion in '70 because her daughter will be graduating then.

Anna Louise Nestmann, 343 E. 92nd St., New York City, has been enjoying the faculty lectures sponsored by Cornell Women's Club of New York City, and attended the club's annual dinner, managed beautifully by Caroline Dawdy Bacon.

Anna has worked 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ years as an abstractor for central indexing and abstracting service of American Petroleum Institute.

Dorothy Wertz Tyler, 15 W. Garrison St., Bethlehem, Pa., came through with a beautiful summary of her family. Husband **George '28**, professor of classics at Moravian College, is about to devote full time to direction of financial aid and special sessions. Daughter Joan Solly, married, lives near Philadelphia within visiting distance. George II is finishing medical school at Yale. **James**, married with three children, will teach at Cornell next year, while he works toward a PhD in physics. Dorothy II continues work in piano, voice, and organ, after graduating from Moravian College. **Margaret Smith** is '67 receiving a BA in French. She was married in Annabel Taylor Hall. Dot herself, after years of teaching in a variety of languages, has settled down to French and is chairman of dept. of modern languages at Moravian College. She and George have been remodeling their house and plan a trip abroad in '68. A fine record, Dot. We are all proud of your accomplishments.

Betty Lynahan Mettenet, 6901 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, is starting on a flying junket in Europe through the Low Countries, Switzerland, and Italy, ending with a visit to Ithaca in June, when I hope to hear all about it.

Several people have sent dues but no news. Now gals, have pity! How can I make up a news column if you do that? **Hazel Reed**, 423 Oak Ave., Ithaca—I know she keeps up the good work as state leader of home demonstration agents; **Janet Jennings**, 99 Oak St., Binghamton; **Ruth Lyman Mider**, 14 North Dr., Bethesda, Md.; **Rachel Field**, 20 Lawrence Dr., North White Plains; **Libby Roche**, 26 Orchard Dr., E. Williston; and **Evelyn Metzger Baschnagel**, 19 Maple St., Cuba.

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

In our last column, we had hoped to report on the New York annual Class of 1931 dinner at the Cornell Club. The April 20th date for the dinner was too close to the column deadline to take a chance. So—here is the story a month late.

First, our compliments to **Dr. Sy Katz** who did all the work and made the dinner a success. He has been nominated to run the dinner next year. During cocktails we had accordian music. After dinner, Asst. Professor Charles Ackerman of Arts & Sciences gave a very thought-provoking talk with a long question and answer period following. Sy brought the professor down along with his son, **Bob '69**.

During the dinner **Len Gordon** and **Frank O'Brien** led the discussion, motions, etc., which resolved that this year's dinner was in memory of **Dr. Irv Fischer** who had made all arrangements for our first dinner at Toots Schors some five years ago.

We hope to have more present next year when notices will appear at an earlier date asking you to reserve a date, probably in April. Twenty-three classmates attended and there were several last-minute cancellations.

Among those present were **George R. Bradley**, with the Telephone Company and active in many Cornell affairs; **Anthony (Tony) Cappe**, who is manager of the insurance department of Wm. Spencer & Son; **Boyan P. Choukanoff**, now living at 303 N. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, who is with Voice of America; **Henry E. (Hank) Fischer**, who is with the real estate firm of Clinton

W. Blume Co. in New York; Dr. **Charles E. Fletcher**, veterinarian, who has appeared in these columns before, and Leonard Gordon, a retired lieutenant in the Detective Squad of the New York City Police and now a practicing criminal lawyer in New York.

Also **Benjamin Hertzberg**, president of Metropolis Brewery of New Jersey and treasurer of the US Brewers Assn.; **Robert S. (Bob) Hallas** with Union Carbide Corp. in plastics division; and **George A. Loeb**, who looked wonderful after a long siege of illness. We did not question George on his present doings.

And **Lewis M. Leisinger**, a neighbor of ours, who is with Shell Oil Corp.; **John P. Mange**, now running Frank W. Hankins & Co., sales and marketing counsel in Philadelphia; **Thomas A. McGoey**, business manager of Columbia U and president of the Eastern Assn. of College & University Business officers; **E. Alan Nordstrom**, who arranged business to travel from Buffalo for the dinner; and **Frank L. O'Brien**, who we are sure needs no introduction, up from Philadelphia.

Also, **Harry Rosner**, who is a partner in the accounting firm of David Berdon & Co., in New York; Dr. **Maxwell C. Scherzer**, a practicing physician in Queens who told us we were too fat (and he is right); **Leo Sheiner** of whom we have no past histories except that he once lived in Washington, D.C. and has a law degree; **William M. (Bill) Vannerman**, treasurer of Matthew Bender & Co., law book publishers in New York; **Daniel R. Terry**, supervising principal in Copiague, Long Island schools; **William H. Vogel Jr.**, with Link Radio Corp.; and **Felix L. Yertzley**, director of research for Conmar Product Corp. Dr. Sy Katz and your correspondent brought up the rear.

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

Suddenly we have a plethora of material for this column. **Stan Hubbel** has been shipping us news faster than we can prepare it, but with the prudence of a Depression graduate, we shall hoard it and serve up a little each month so that it will last all year.

By the time you read this, Reunion will have come and gone. Hope that a lot of us will have been there to share the good times.

William C. Allen (picture), who joined Nash Engineering Co. as assistant director of manufacturing in 1960, was recently made executive vice president. Bill has been a member of the board since 1966. Before going to Nash, he was with Thompson Engineering Products in Colorado, E. W. Bliss Co., Downtown Manufacturing Co., and Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool.



With his wife, Eleanor, Bill lives at 21 Nickerson Lane, Darien, Conn. They have four children, one of whom is **Clinton C. '70**.

Ward T. Abbott lives at 917 Idlewild Lane SE, Albuquerque, N.M. and is a teacher at the U of New Mexico. Terry retired from the USAF in 1956 with the rank of Colonel. His current title is assistant professor of civil engineering.

The Governor of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida is **Thomas E. Adams**, also

a retired Colonel, USAF, and a former vice president of Peruvian International Airlines. Tom's biographical sketch lists: wife, Caroline; daughters, Amy Adams Clarke, Bradford Jr. College '62 and Columbia '64; Martha L., Bradford '64 and now at Seven Seas div. of Champman College; son, Thomas Jr., U of P '66 and now enrolled at the Episcopal Theological School. In the place on the form headed "Cornellians in Your Family," Tom ran out of space. He started with **John Ostrom '76**, noted that his father, **Perry C. was '93** and then wrote in the names of five cousins followed by a general reference to "about 12 lesser cousins."

Still on the "A's," we have a brief note from **Stanton Allen** saying that he lives in Stuyvesant Falls and is married to the former Barbara Wickham. Stan's sister, **Elizabeth A. Craft**, is '34.

William S. Bachman lives at 26 Spruce St., Southport, Conn. Bill is a v.p. with CBS Records with responsibilities in the area of research and development. Those of us with children of a certain age hope he will develop a record which can be heard in only one room at a time. Avocations: Board of Finance, Fairfield, Conn., and small boat sailing. Progeny: **Louisa '58** and **Steve**, Dartmouth '64. His wife was the former Helen Page Tatnall.

We enjoyed a note on a sheet returned by **William L. Chapel** in reply to Stan's request for a photo. Bill's response was "None available . . . all in storage." He gives as his address PO Box 56, Tombstone, Ariz., and we suppose that if he really lives in a PO box, there is very little room for pictures. Bill's wife is **Winifred Barrett '34**. They have three children: Bill III, Patricia, and Jason. All were graduated from Oklahoma State. Bill retired a Lt. Col. from the USAF so that with Terry Abbott and Tom Adams mentioned above, we have a lot of former Air Force officers. Those of you who read these ramblings will remember that **Bill Keese**, a Maj. Gen., is Chief of Staff, Air Defense Command. Clearly, without the Class of '32, this country could never have got off the ground.

It must have been cold in Phoenix, N.M. **Francis James Gallagher** writes from there: "Looks like we will make it through the winter and be on hand for our 35th, that is assuming that good 'likker' holds out in this area."

"World's only breeder of pure-bred Chinook dogs" is the claim of **Harold L. Smead**, DVM, proprietor of Perry Greene Kennels in Waldboro, Maine. "Deac's" note has a lot more to say, including the fact that his wife is a descendant of Abigail Adams, that they have three children: Strughton Lee, Virginia Ruth, and John Gephart Jr. He also encloses a color photo of Barrow, obviously a pure bred Chinook. Barrow is a handsome beast, and when he sat for his portrait, had a large rucksack attached to his collar from which we conclude that Chinooks are either carriers of things or, perhaps, canine parachutists.

Any other ham radio operators in the class? **G. Carleton FitzSimmons** of Morrisville operates Station W2 IVQ on 80 and 40 meters "CW almost daily at 6:30 a.m." For those of you who prefer to get your news from the printed word, we add that he is teaching at SUNY in Morrisville and, since both daughters are on their own, Fitz and Mabel live alone.

'33 AB, PhD '36 - **Michel Afanasiev**: "There is an arboretum of the trees from Oklahoma, other states, and foreign countries, near the entrance to the Campus of the Imperial College of Agriculture, Alemaya, Ethiopia. In the arboretum, there is a memorial stone inscribed in Amharic and English, to the memory of Michel Afan-

asiev, the first professor of forestry at the college, from 1958 to 1962. Michel Afanasiev planted the arboretum.

"It is a far cry from his native city of Kiev, Russia, to eastern Ethiopia—by way of Gallipoli—where he landed after the collapse of the White Armies in the Crimea; to Serbia, where he enlisted as a border guard on the wild Albanian frontier; to France, Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and New York, with a Cossack choir; to Ithaca, where he completed his education the hard way with the help of his wife; and to Stillwater, Okla., where he taught forestry at Oklahoma State College of Agriculture, and where he returned to die of cancer. All this with a bullet less than one inch from his heart—impossible to remove for that reason."

"Afanasiev was one of the many "White Russians" who came to Cornell in the late Twenties and early Thirties. A group of them, with him as leader, organized a Russian vocal quartet which enjoyed a degree of fame on and about the Campus, and is mentioned in *A History of Cornell* by **Morris Bishop '14**.

"This writer, who knew him well and who was also a member of the same choir and quartet, firmly believes that Cornell can take just pride in an alumnus such as Michel Afanasiev."

Anatole Safonov '33, MS '37
1881 11th Ave.
Sacramento, Calif.

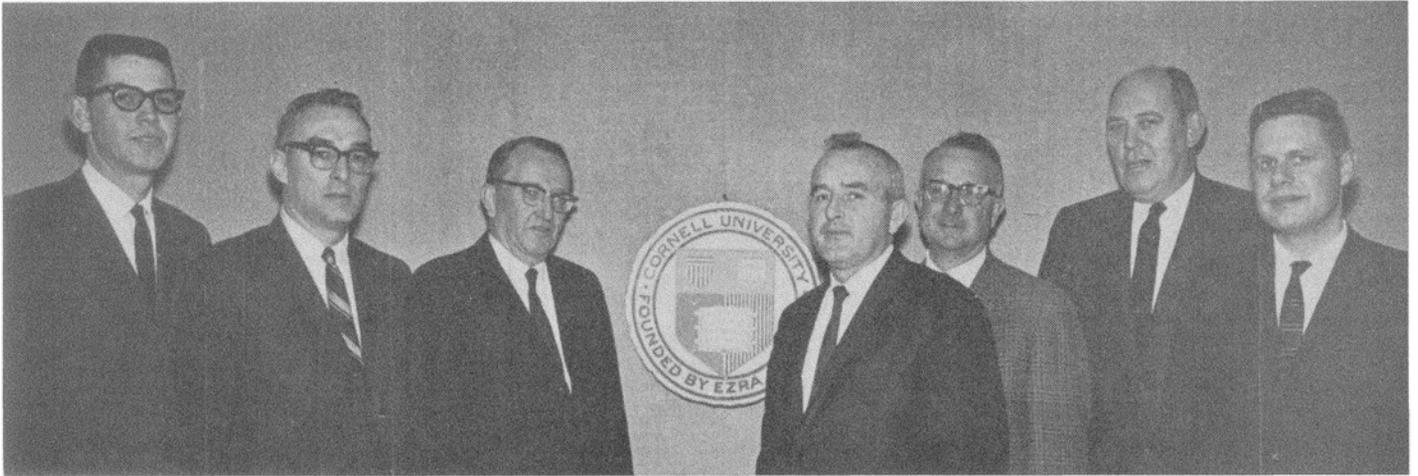
'34 Men: Thomas B. Haire
111 Fourth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10003

All three daughters of **Al and Edith (Woodelton) '33 Githens**, Box 106, Bellows Falls, Vt., have graduated from college: Radcliffe, Middlebury, and U of Vermont; all are married; and all are working for further degrees, one at Harvard Business School, one entering Harvard Divinity School, and one in the U of California Law School. Al and Edith took a vacation trip to England, Ireland, and Scotland in April. Al is in engineering at Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. as patent administrator, and is active on the school board, church choir, Masons, SPEBSQSA, Grafton Band, ASTME, and as a country squire.

William G. Richter, Star Rt., Bunnell, Fla., survived the knee surgery he underwent last year in good shape and can do everything he could do before. He is delighted that his son, Bill, was initiated into the Elks, Ormond Beach lodge, by proxy in Chicago, and hopes he will find the time to go through the chairs and become a Past Exalted Ruler too.

Our class is well represented in working for the Cornell Fund in Massachusetts. **Hilton Jayne**, 28 Windsor Rd., Wellesley Hills, was the 1965-66 and is currently the 1966-67 chairman of the Greater Boston Area campaign of the Cornell Fund, of which **Bill Robertson**, 330 Beacon St., Boston, is chairman of The Tower Club; **Vinson Grad**, 14 Eastland Ter., Haverhill, is Hilly's vice chairman in the Northeastern Massachusetts area. Incidentally, Bill Robertson's son, **Ned**, is '67.

R. J. (Bob) Belknap, Esso Standard Kenya Ltd., PO Box 30200, Nairobi, Kenya, was in the States for a short holiday over last Christmas. Son **John '68** is active in the Rugby Club. Bob is managing director and chairman of Esso in Kenya, a position he has now held for over 10 years. They are working to develop new business in those areas of Africa where Esso is so far unrepresented. Bob says that the welcome



NEWLY elected officers of the College of Agriculture's Alumni Association get together with Dean **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, following the Association's recent annual meeting. Shown here (left to right) are: **Ralph Winsor '57** of Harpursville, third vice president; **Doanld M. Bay '55** of Macedon, 2nd vice president;

Steven M. Smith '35 of Yorkshire, 1st vice president; **Norman J. Smith '50** of Vineland, N. J., president; **Donald C. Whiteman '39** of Adams, member of the executive committee; Dean Palm; and **John F. Spencer '54** of Ithaca, secretary.

mat is out for all Cornellians and especially those of the Class of '34 when they make a safari to his part of the world. Recent visitors were **Jim Allen** and **Fran Trecker**.

Recently, **Clay Herrick**, 16315 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, has gone on an historical kick: he is vice president of The Early Settlers Assn. of The Western Reserve, trustee of the Shaker Historical Assn., trustee of the Sons of the American Revolution, and national secretary of The Founders & Patriots of America. As for vocation, Clay is president of Carpenter, Lamb & Herrick, Inc., Cleveland advertising agency (since 1910).

After many years in the food and lodging industry, **D. L. Benner**, 5019 Peg Lane, Memphis, Tenn., is now involved in a fascinating new phase which has taken him right back into collegiate life and surroundings. Last September, Allen Bros. & O'Hara, Inc., nationwide general contractors for whom he works, opened six undergraduate residence hall complexes at U of North Carolina, Memphis State U, U of Kansas, West Virginia U, Wichita State U, and the U of California at Santa Barbara, representing a total of 5,156 beds. These high-rise student residence halls have de luxe accommodations and cafeteria food service facilities and are operated on a boarding plan basis in conformity with rules and regulations of the university whose students they serve. Financing was by The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee and they represent an investment of some \$20,000,000. The division of the company which Dave directs has the operating responsibility. Four more complexes are in work and due to open in 1967. One of the main principals at Northwestern Mutual to whom they report on the student residence hall program is **Robert B. Barrows '44**.

Harry C. Pritchard, RD 2, Doylestown, Pa., is still buying and merchandising for Sears, Roebuck & Co. Spends free time playing golf and enjoying life.

Walt Stuebing, 1951 Wilaray Ter., Cincinnati, reports that he is still making fork lift trucks at the same old stand on Spring Grove Ave. His oldest son '64 is with Procter & Gamble, middle son '66 is now in Gordon Divinity School and wants to be in mission work, and youngest son is '68.

Holeywell Dreyer, Main St., Wales, Mass.,

was laid up with polio for seven months back in 1945-6, but reports that aside from that and the usual mishaps, he and his family have been well and happy. Both of his children are married and gone from the nest.

'34 MS, '35 PhD - **Gertrude Blanch** of 214 W. Beechwood Ave., Dayton, Ohio, has retired after a 25-year career with the US government. She worked in numerical analysis and mathematical tables with the National Bureau of Standards from 1942 to 1954, when she became a senior scientist in the Applied Mathematics Research Laboratory of the Aerospace Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson AF base. She was the first Air Force employe to achieve Public Law 313 status, a civilian rank comparable to the military rank of general officer. In 1964 she was selected one of six women in federal service to receive the annual Federal Woman's Award.

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

Our class treasurer, **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa., took



a second ride in a locomotive in March (see Dec. '66 issue for mention of ride one). Shown with him is **John W. Cobb**, Box 276, Amherst, Va. Jack is president of the Virginia Blue Ridge Railway, which operates between Tye River and Piney River, Va. (7 miles) and Buffalo Mines (10 miles). Joe writes they had a fine reunion and rode from one end of the line to the other and back.

Sanford H. Bolz (see picture), 4708 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., writes, "This fam-



ily photo was used in my unsuccessful campaign for Congress from California in 1964. My wife (**Joy Farbstein**) was Class of '38. Daughter **Diane** attended Cornell and Judy is applying. Now back in Washington in private law practice."

J. Alwin Froehlich, 413 S. Country Rd., Bay Shore, is president of six real estate corporations, trustee of Union Savings Bank, L.I., and advisory board, Chemical Bank, New York. The Froehlichs have four children—John F., airline pilot; James F., US Marines in Viet Nam; Emy Jane Jones, who lost her husband as a Navy pilot; and Wendy F., headed for college next fall.

George Fauerbach, Deane House, Palace Green, Williamsburg, Va., hopes all '35ers will look him up when visiting Williamsburg. He is director of restaurant opera-

tions. George Jr., is an honor student, studying in engineering at Georgia Tech, and captain of the swimming team. Eric is attending William & Mary, John a high school junior, and Cathy just returned from a year in Europe.

A note from **William S. Einwechter**, 90 E. Bells Mill Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., "Sorry you couldn't get down for the Princeton game. In spite of the score, we had a ball." (We believe it—GPT).

Wendell K. Upham, 539 Corliss Ave., Phillipsbury, N.J. wrote in April, "After a long, snowy winter, we're emerging with ideas for lots of boating, including a trip up to Montreal. But right now, there's all the work of getting ready for launching. Daughter Barbara and family coming to visit us from San Diego in about a week. Son Ken on 12-day leave between Bainbridge, Md., and West Milton, N.Y. He likes nuclear power school."

'35 **Women:** From **Margaret Sturm Conner** (220 Central Park South, New York): "George and **Kitty Morris Lockwood** were in Paris last January. Their first grandchild was born in February to son **Robert '67**. Later in February they had a get-together with **Jim Schwartz** and his wife in Miami. They usually spend the summer off the coast of Maine in their own boat.

"**Bethel Caster** teaches design at Denton College for Women. In August, she made a tour of the British Isles.

"**Doris Budgen Blackwell** lives in Winston Salem, N.C. Her husband and my husband were students at the U of North Carolina at the same time. I believe she has two children in college and one in prep school.

"My husband, **Bill '40**, sees more '35ers than I do—at hotel conventions. From York, Pa., he brought back greetings from **Paul McNamara** and **Frank Birdsall**.

"Both our children are Cornellians: **Lynne '61** and **Joanne '63**, MA '64. Our older granddaughter is old enough to write letters!

"**Helen Browne Kingsley** and her husband **Sumner '34** stopped to see us in November. It was very handy for them since they wanted to take their puppy for a stroll in Central Park."

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

Herb Hoffman had an unusual experience back in May when he participated in a telethon for the Cornell Fund. In rapid succession he spoke to seven classmates in six states by long-distance telephone. He didn't say how much money he raised, but you can be sure he more than made expenses.

Calling from New York, Herb spoke to **Sam Hall** in Seattle, Wash.; **Bob Klock** in Williamson and **George Darling** in Youngstown, N.Y.; **Alan Mills** in Chevy Chase, Md.; **Nelson Rockwood** in New Orleans, La.; **Howie Critchlow** at Whiteman AF Base, Mo.; and **Pick Mills** in Alexandria, Va.

Class President **George Lawrence** toured the South on a spring vacation trip which included stops at Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., New Orleans, La., and his favorite retreat, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

George also sent along a postcard received from Mrs. **Josephine Biddle McMeen**. Jo was attending a convention of broadcasting women in Atlanta and must have had a busy time, since she neglected to put a stamp on the card. That's four cents you owe George, Jo.

Nicholas Floros, **John Floros**, and their

mother have sold the Normandie Restaurant in Ithaca and are planning to engage in some other line of business.

H. P. Reed, 861 Worcester Dr., Schenectady, paid his class dues and said he gets back to Ithaca frequently as manager of construction for the expansion program of the State U of New York. Cornell has three buildings in that program. Pierce added: "Having missed every Reunion to date, I am counting on getting back for our 35th."

Andrew W. Peirce is manager of manufacturing research for Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, Mich. He is twice a grandfather with the cooperation of son Bob, while daughter Marcia will be a senior at Indiana U in the fall. Andy and wife Jane spend the summer months on their cruiser, exploring the Great Lakes. Home address is 175 Hoover Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Joseph G. Lorenzo, 7045 Jumilla Ave., Canoga Park, Calif., sent along a note with his dues check, saying "Everything is fine except that I developed a disc problem in my spine." He blamed his swimming pool. He recently became a grandfather for the first time. He told Treasurer **Deed Willers**: "See you in 1971."

Sympathies are extended on behalf of the class to **John D. Ogden**, 207 E. Upland Rd., Ithaca, on the tragic loss of his wife last spring.

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

Heard from **Lucile Backus**, 8909 First Ave., Silver Spring, Md., and three cheers for Lucile and her news. If more of you would do likewise, I could write this column every month instead of every other month as it has been lately! **Babette Kurtz** went down from New York to visit **Yvonne (Breguet)** and husband, Col. **Clifford Ruffner '39**, USA, and this called for a group of '36ers to be invited in. A delightful evening of food, drink, and talk in their charming Alexandria, Va. apartment followed. **Betty Tierney** Nation drove over from Baltimore, **Erna Kley Pettibone** and husband **Russ, LLB '35**, were also there, plus **Lucile Backus**. Son **Mark Ruffner** had just heard he had been accepted at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh in Fine Arts. **Cliff Ruffner** would soon be taking off for Australia.

Katrina (Puss) Tanzer Chubbuck (Mrs. James), Box 4, N. Juniata St., Hollidaysburg, Pa. is a sewing teacher now, and loves it. To top it all, she is becoming a first-rate sewing machine repairman. **Jim's** chemistry dept. on the Altoona campus of Penn State is looking forward to a new science building next year. Daughter **Jean** is a sophomore at McGill U. majoring in geography and anthropology; she has city planning in mind. **Carolyn** is a psychology major, on leave of absence from her junior year at Oberlin. She is working for a family in Boston and studying German at Harvard night school.

Constance Parry Colborn (wife of **Theodore**), 2832 Weybridge Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, has her first grandchild, **Stephen**. She missed Reunion a year ago because of a hip operation for calcium removal. Hope she is all in fine shape by now.

News of **Marion (Blendy) Brunn** and family, 26 Hawthorn Dr., Westfield, N. J.: husband **Herb, LLB '37**, went around the world in 30 days covering 15 cities along the way. **Blendy's** travels have not been as extensive. She hurt her knee several times, then developed sinusitis of the hip. Says she is improving slowly but is rather un-

exercised and soft—hope the last batch of medicine did the trick. Son **Dick** received his BS in business administration last July and is now in Army OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. Daughter **Joan** is '67. Her post-graduation plans are not definite, but she has mentioned Europe again.

Think this is all I know this month—I need help.

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

"The 30th Reunion was terrific!" I'm sure this is a safe way to start a July column even though, thanks to the News deadline, these lines are being typed in May! If your scribbler finds a moment to prepare the September column between his return from Ithaca and leaving for 10 weeks in Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Tasmania, you'll be brought up to date in our first fall report.

Congratulations to **George S. Utter**, who was named "Manager of the Year" in April at the 17th annual sales convention of Friden, Inc. With one of his staff who was named "Salesman of the Year," George received an engraved Conquistador statuette at the "Fiesta de los Conquistadores." This was the second time he has won top honors as a branch manager of the business machines division of the Singer Co. George's Hartford, Conn., branch exceeded its quota each month during 1966 for a year-end total of 223 per cent. A native of Wayne, George began his business machines career in 1951 at Rochester, transferring to Hartford in 1962 as branch manager. He lives at 15 Rumford St., West Hartford.

Gerald Philipp has his own business (SPC Machinery Inc.), a machine tool distributor in the Rochester and Buffalo areas. He writes from 35 Kirklees Rd., Pittsford, "Since I haven't been able to sell my first three children on Cornell, we won't talk about their education. Maybe I'll have better luck with my last one." How about those two grandchildren you mention, Gerald? Never too early to get the propaganda machine rolling.

Norman Herr's eldest son, **H. Buff**, 19, has just completed his sophomore year at NYU. Next fall **Laurin**, 16, will be a junior at Englewood School for Boys, while **Elisa**, 14, will be a sophomore at Dwight School for Girls there. **Bayonne Steel Products Co.** of Newark, of which Norm is president, is a wholesale distributor of building materials. Write to Norm at 280 Hutchinson Rd., Englewood, N. J.

Dr. A. Russell Beekman Jr. has a dental practice in Newport, R. I.; where he lives at 15 Champlin St. His family includes five children, ages 11 to 22.

Arthur F. Neumann reports that a son, **William Kevin**, is '70 and a daughter, **Leslie**, will be a high school senior in the fall. Art and his wife **Rita** have joined the "25 years married" club. He works with **Camners Publishing Co.** and finds amateur theatricals a time-consuming but thoroughly enjoyable hobby. Home is 1754 Sleepy Hollow Lane., Plainfield, N. J.

Miguel Ferrer-Rincon and his partner **Oswaldo Luis Toro** were advanced to the Fellowship in the American Institute of Architects at the Institute's convention in May. Only one other Puerto Rican has received the fellowship, an honor for significant contribution to the profession through design. **Miguel** and his partner, who work in close collaboration on the design of all projects undertaken by their office, became members of the AIA in 1956. The Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan, which they de-

signed more than 17 years ago, has served as a standard for tropical hotel architecture ever since it was completed in 1949. Their firm has completed designs for many other hotels, including the Dorado Beach Hotel, the Puerto Rico Sheraton, the Hotel Mayaguez Hilton, and the Excelsior Hotel. In addition, the firm acted as a consultant for the designs of the Tel-Aviv Hilton and the proposed Hilton Hotel in Barcelona. They have also designed office buildings, department stores, and private homes, received a silver medal at the seventh Pan American Architectural Congress in 1950, and were awarded the Instituto de Arquitectos de Puerto Rico Merit Gold Medal in 1959. Miguel was invited to act as visiting critic at the College of Architecture in 1965. His brother **Alberto '40** received the LLB in '43, and son **Miguel** graduated in '59. He lives at 8 Condado, Santurce, P. R.

Due to health reasons, **George C. Schloemer's** veterinary practice is now relocated and limited. He is living at 331 Swanee Dr., N. Dighton, Mass. His son, **George Jr.**, graduated as a chemistry major from U of Massachusetts in June and his daughter, **Clare**, is studying for her master's degree in biology there.

Albert W. Hartman and his wife **Marion (Eagan)** especially enjoyed being in Ithaca at Reunion time, for their son, **Kay**, graduated from fifth year EE the week before. Kay's twin brother just transferred to the U of Colorado so he would be close to some good skiing! Albert W. Jr. and his wife **Martha** were expecting around the time of Albert Sr.'s note so there will be the first grandchild in the clan by now.

Enjoy your summer and consult the NEWS in September for more news of your classmates.

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

This column not only requires blood, sweat, and tears—it's costing me time and money! With a May deadline for this July issue precluding a report on Reunion, I spent a week in New Jersey and drove 1,500 miles to dig up the Cornell "news" you are about to read.

On Thursday, April 20 I took off for Plainfield, N. J., stopping overnight in Harrisburg, Pa., to see **Kay Skehan Carroll**. Kay's daughter **Martha** had just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Bucknell. On Friday I drove on to Plainfield where I stayed four days with **Bob** and **Jeanne Wake Reis**, arriving in time for the birthday party of their daughter **Leslie**, 9. Bob is director of mechanical engineering for Wigton-Abbott Corp. Jeanne is a member of the North Plainfield school board and the Community Service Council and co-chairman of the Youth Employment Service which places teen-agers in summer jobs. Daughter **Nan**, 17, is a majorette in the high school band. Son **Robbie**, 21, was in Denver, Colo., at the Air National Guard Intelligence School.

Next day we all attended the Bar Mitzvah of **David Abrams**, younger son of **Ethel Piness Abrams '39**. "Piney" teaches English to high school juniors and a class of eighth-grade exceptional students. (She says she never gives tests.) Her older son **John**, 18, is a cadet in the Rescue Squad, the owner of a horse, and hoping to study animal husbandry in college. At the gay party following David's Bar Mitzvah service, your correspondent had a marvelous time greeting Cornellians: **Arthur Neumann**, **Naomi Goldberg Krivant '39**, **Edith Meyers Meyer '39**, **Anne Rosenberg Sussman '38**, **Ruth**

Academic Delegates

■ **Joseph P. King '36** of Rochester was the university delegate at the sesquicentennial convocation of Colgate Rochester Divinity School on March 29. On April 7, Cornell's representative at the Johnson C. Smith U centennial convocation was **Arthur G. Odell Jr. '34** of Charlotte, N.C. The university was represented by **Robert F. Eshleman, PhD '48**, of Lancaster, Pa., at the inauguration of **Morley J. Mays** as president of Elizabethtown College on April 15. Also on April 15, **Richard J. Davison '52** of Keuka Park was the delegate at the inauguration of **G. Wayne Glick** as president of Keuka College.

Frank G. Trau '22 of Sherman, Texas, was the university's representative at the inauguration of **Daniel W. Halladay** as president of East Texas State U on April 17. On April 22, **Ellsworth L. Filby '17** of Kansas City, Mo., was the delegate at the inauguration of **James E. Doty** as president of Baker U; **William H. Hill '22** of Trenton, N.J., at the inauguration of **Virgil W. Gillenwater** as president of Trenton State College; and **Mrs. William (Grace Gray) Werner Jr. '47** of Carlinville, Ill., at the inauguration of **Glenn L. McConagha** as president of Blackburn College.

On April 23, **Theodore W. Kheel '35, LLB '37**, of New York, was the delegate at the inauguration of **James A. Colston** as president of Bronx Community College. At the inauguration of **Leo C. Muller Jr.** as president of Brevard Junior College on April 23, **Clarence W. DuBois '35** of Orlando, Fla. represented the university. **George A. Porter '25** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was the academic delegate at the U of Michigan's sesquicentennial on April 26-29. **Janie McDill '37** of Due West, S.C., was the university's delegate at the inauguration of **Joseph Wightman** as president of Erskine College on April 29.

On April 30, **Edmond A. Perregaux '22 PhD '26**, of Storrs, Conn., was the delegate at the inauguration of **Searle F. Charles** as president of Willimantic State College. At the May 2 inauguration of **John Summerskill**, Cornell's former vice president for student affairs, as president of San Francisco State College, **Carl Anthony '50, LLB '53**, of San Francisco, was the representative. On May 3, **Mrs. E. Harold (Katharine Fradenburgh) Hinman '30** of Philadelphia, represented the university at the inauguration of **Peter A. Herbut** as president of The Jefferson Medical College.

Robert E. Alexander '29 of Los Angeles represented Cornell at the inauguration of **John A. Greenlee** as president of California State College at Los Angeles on May 8. On May 11, **Julius Hendel '21** of Minneapolis, Minn., was the representative at the inauguration of **James F. Nickerson** as president of Mankato State College. **John Wendell Bailey '16, MA '25**, of Richmond, Va., represented the university at the inauguration of **William L. Giles** as president of Mississippi State U in State College on May 13.

On May 18, **Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36**, secretary of the university, was the delegate at the inauguration of **Robert W. Frederick Jr.** as president of Corning Community College. **Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad**, Cornell's vice provost, was the representative at the May 29 inauguration of **Martin Meyerson** as president of State U of New York at Buffalo.

Levinson Shapack '38, and **Sanford '35** and **Joyce Farbstein Bolz '38**. "Sandy" and Joy brought along their daughter **Jodie**, who had just had the good word that she'll be a Cornell frosh this fall. Their older daughter **Diane '66** is working for an architect in New York.

I sat next to **Sid Sussman** (husband of **Anne Rosenberg**) at luncheon and heard all about their three bachelor sons. They are 21, 24, and 26 years old, and I think he said one works for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, one is doing research at Yale, and the third teaches at another college. Sid was running for school board in Manhasset and also making frequent trips to Washington where he is a consultant to the government as an expert on water pollution. Met **Edith Schwartz**, sister of **Dottie Nachman Resnik '36** and our late classmate **Blessing Nachman Jenkins**. Mrs. Schwartz said Dottie lives in South Orange, has two daughters—one a high school senior and the other a Mount Holyoke graduate, married now and living in London—and that Blessing was survived by five children, the eldest of whom is now 20 and a student at the U of Utah.

On Sunday I spent several hours with **Marion Blenderman Brunn '36** "Blendy's" husband **Herb, LLB '37**, had just been transferred to RCA's London office, her son **Dick** was at OCS at Ft. Benning, and daughter **Joan '67** planning to be married right after Cornell graduation. On Monday I had dinner in Summit at the home of **Randy** and **Liz Baranousky Ramsey** after browsing around their gift shop, **Gallery Caprice**, and the infant and children's wear shop next door (**La Petite Gallery Caprice**) which they purchased a year ago. **Bertha Kotwica** was also a dinner guest. Actually, we were all guests of **Buffy**, the Ramseys' 17-year-old cat who had his own apartment downstairs where he allows **Liz** and **Randy** to entertain guests. **Buffy** gets Christmas cards, valentines, and birthday cards from all over the world and is the handsomest, most unusual cat I know. **Liz** is very active in Soroptomist International, a service club for executive women. **Bertha** told us about her eight-week Food Study Tour of Europe, visiting famous restaurants and wine cellars, sponsored by Temple U for home ec teachers (6 hours credit for having a wonderful time!)

On Tuesday I moved on to Little Falls for a four-day visit with **Dick '35** and **Dot Shaw Jones**. Had a brief visit with son **Rick**, 25, about to be transferred from Long Island to Jordan with the Air Force. Son **Jeff**, 23, is with the Navy in the Mediterranean. **Dottie** gave a luncheon at Upper Montclair Country Club next day and one of the guests was **Sharrott Mayer Henderson**, who says church and sorority activities keep her busy. Her daughter **Joan** is getting her master's at Bucknell and will teach this fall in Pittsburgh. Son **Steve** is a frosh at Indiana U.

Phyllis Corwin Rogers '59, eldest daughter of classmate **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**, brought her two children, **Chuckie**, 8, and **Anne**, 6, to visit me, and I spent an evening in nearby Wayne, N.J. at the home of **Bill** and **Augusta DeBare Greyson** reminiscing with them and with **Ray** and **Charlotte Levine Rosenberg**. **Charlotte** is assistant editor of *Medical Economics* magazine. Her daughter **Karen** was an English major at Wisconsin, is now doing graduate work in TV production at NYU. Daughter **Susan** majored in musical history at Michigan, now works for **G. Schirmer & Sons' Musical Quarterly**. The Greyson's son **Bruce '68** is pre-med. Their daughter **Nancy '64** married a doctor and lives in Washington, D.C.

On the way back to Ohio I called on **Bill '39** and **Mary Ferguson Mills** at their new home in Far Hills and met their son

John, a high school freshman who was practicing on his drums when we arrived. Bill's office is in nearby Westminster. Their son Rob is a junior at Northwestern. Son Dave, a graduate of Penn State, is with the Green Berets in Viet Nam.

This column has at least one non-Cornellian reader who was kind enough to write us a newsy note. Rita Neumann, wife of **Arthur Neumann**, reads her husband's ALUMNI NEWS and she reports that their son **Bill** "is now class of '70 at Cornell and loving every minute of it . . . will spend spring vacation with several brother Phi Delta Thetas in the Bahamas . . . earned the money by serving as assistant custodian of the Plainfield (N.J.) public schools last summer. Daughter Leslie is a junior in high school. . . . She is 5'8"; Bill is 6'2", and that makes me at 5'6" the shrimp in the family. They are all buddies and nobody, but nobody, pays attention to mother! Arthur cannot stay away from the stage when a tempting role is dangled before him. Played in *Thurber Carnival* last spring and was just recently first narrator in Dylan Thomas's *Under Milkwood*. At one performance I sat with **Ethel Piness Abrams '39** who is one of his most loyal admirers. Arthur transferred in the middle of his college career from Notre Dame to Cornell and doesn't feel as if he knows too many people there, but maybe we'll make the '37 Reunion this year. . . ."

'37 MS—**Petrana Peneva**, Wrentham State School, Wrentham, Mass., writes that she is "technician in a research lab in the state school—chromotography of amino acids in urine. I am Bulgarian and came to this country four years ago. I came because I liked the USA during the 13 months while in Cornell University, 1936-37. Most of all I love Cornell University and go to visit it at least once a year since I came. I hope I'll be able to come this year too."

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

Muriel Cook Thomas was the "feature" speaker at our spring luncheon this year and told of exciting plans in the making for our 30th Reunion. She did well too, despite the fact that she had to handle suggestions which had come in by mail, and cope with a telephone which jangled forth ideas during the meeting. Cookie and her assistant, **Dorothy Pulver Goodell**, would like to hear that you are ready and willing to help in some way. Gathered about the lunch table were **Gwen Jones**, **Carol Thro Richardson**, **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats**, **Marcia Aldrich Lawrence**, **Libby More** (wife of '38M Pres. **George**, who stopped by and left some provocative thoughts of his own for the Big Weekend), **Barbara Hunt Toner**, **Adele Massell Diamond**, **Dottie Goodell**, and your correspondent. Our thanks to **Gwen**, who was in charge of arrangements for the day.

Carol Richardson's big news is daughter **Alice's** acceptance in this September's class of Cornell's Hotel School. **Adele Diamond's** daughter **Joan's** concern these days is about her June wedding, but she is studying for her MA and plans to teach English. Son **Jeffrey** is at U of Vermont, **Peggy** at Brandeis, and **Philip** is in fourth grade. **Marcia Lawrence** spent spring in England this year and **Gwen Jones** hopes to be there and in Wales this summer hiking with the Appalachian Mountain Club. **Gwen's** latest accomplishment is a newly-published book

Packaging Information Sources. **Dottie Goodell's** daughter **Linda** will enter **Boston's** **Katharine Gibbs** school this fall.

Grace Johnson Crosby's newsy note has made up for her delinquency in writing. She has just resigned a full-time position managing the Plymouth (Mich.) YMCA (you've read it correctly), handling social work, youth activities, Youth Center, and employment—has placed over 1,000 people. "Retirement" will not mean boredom, however. The Crosbys have skied in Aspen the past two winters and planned a Hawaiian holiday in May, but her favorite pastime is painting—in oils, acrylics, and water colors. Besides exhibiting in juried area shows, her work has been accepted in the annual Mich. Watercolor Exhibition, and last year and this year she has had a painting selected to tour the country in the traveling show. Son **Robert** is Cleary College '67. Husband **Eugene '39** is manager of Kelsey-Hayes' wheel plant.

Rosalie Neumann Hoffman was recently elected vice president District 5, Natl. Fed. of Temple Sisterhood. Son **William** is a sophomore at Franklin & Marshall. **Sylvia Gluck Grossman's** son **Edward** will join his brother **Bill** at MIT in September.

Mary Kelly Northrup's daughter **Carol**, U of P '66, is asst. director of American Inst. of Banking in Boston. **Mary** was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to the Board of Visitors of the State Hospital in Rochester, a post which involves many meetings throughout the state.

Our final item is a sad one. We extend our sincere sympathy to **Evelyn Thomas Wood** whose husband **Robert** passed away on April 29. **Evelyn's** address is 145 Manchester Rd., Poughkeepsie.

'38 PhD — **Karla Longree**, prof. of institution management at the university, is the author of *Quantity Food Sanitation*, recently published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc. She lives at 1 Parkway Pl., Ithaca.

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

Joseph Coors, general manager and president of Coors Porcelain Co., 100 Castle Rock Dr., Golden, Colo., and '39 class vice president (West), has received national recognition in the ceramic field by being made a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society. **Joe** holds the BS and BChE degrees and served as a research engineer at E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. from 1940 to 1943 and in a similar position at National Dairy Products from 1943 to 1946. The honor is awarded in recognition of "broad and productive scholarship in ceramic science and technology or conspicuous achievement in the ceramic industrial fields."

John W. Bargfrede, Box 1289, Hato Rey, P.R., is vice president of First National City Bank and reports the job consists of supervising the 11 branches in Puerto Rico, two in the Virgin Islands, and two in the Dominican Republic.

Harold M. Mayer, 1241 N. Sedgwick St., Chicago, continues as executive vice president of Oscar Mayer & Co., meat packers, and president of The Kartridg Pak Co., packaging machine company, and recently became a part owner of the Chicago Bulls, the newest entry in the National Basketball Assn. The Bulls won five of their first seven games and **Harold** says: "You'll hear from this team in the years to come!"

John R. Furman, 21 Deerfield Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., writes that son **Harry '69** is in Arts, rowing with the crew

squad, and Phi Kappa Psi. Son **John R. Jr.** is a 2nd Lieut., US Army, in Viet Nam.

G. Whitney Irish, RD 1, Valatie, reports his Fruitlands Farm has won its ninth consecutive Progressive Breeders Award from the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America, a dairying award **Whit** is proud to display.

Still with GE, **Willard C. Hopkins**, 1065 Post Ave., Holland, Mich., reports no spectacular changes. **Hoppy** says he'd like to hear from any of the gang. His two sons, **Bob**, 17, and **Steve**, 13, along with wife **Carol**, spend much time in the summer aboard the "Johnny Reb" cruising to Canada. During winter, **Hoppy** is involved with teaching in both the US Power Squadron and US Coast Guard Auxiliary in the land of snow, tulips, and wooden shoes. When he's not otherwise occupied, he's with GE's hermetic motor dept. in Holland.

Dr. Mark R. Crandall, 70 Saratoga Blvd., Gloversville, has received an award from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. for an all-electric commercial building—a new hospital—now in its fourth year of operation.

J. Seward Smith, 2400 NE 33rd St., Lighthouse Point, Fla., has moved from Pompano Beach without ever leaving his residence. The town area changed names!

Charles H. Voorhees, MD, 1495 Hendy Creek Rd., Elmira, says nothing is new except he's still trying to raise five kids. The oldest, **Martha**, is now married and attending Corning Community College.

Paul Rappaport, 916 Oak Lane, North Woodmere, tells us daughter **Patti '69** is in home ec, and son **Steven** was awaiting a decision last December on his application for admission to Cornell's Class of '71.

Melvin G. Hurd, Hurd's Rd., Clintondale, is still fruit farming. **Mel** is vice president and treasurer of M. G. Hurd & Sons, Inc., president of the local Lions Club and of the Hudson Valley Research Lab. Daughter **Susan** is a freshman at Syracuse.

FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKER for the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C., **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, vice president for public affairs of the university, speaks with a former departmental colleague, **Robert E. Cushman**, the Goldwin Smith professor of government, emeritus. Professor Cushman is now editor of a *Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution and First Ten Amendments*, a project in progress at the National Archives to collect and publish source materials significant to American history. The Washington Club observed Founders Day with a dinner on Feb. 4.



'39 Women: Mrs. LePard A. Finkill
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

We regret the delay in acknowledging the letter from "Binx" **Howland Keefe**, giving us the sad information that our classmate, **Norma S. Stone**, died on Jan. 25, 1967, in Marcellus. All who attended our 25th Reunion will remember the speech Norma gave at our banquet, which Binx aptly described as "touching and poignant." Norma, as evidenced by her position as assistant vice president of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. of Central New York, had done much to advance the cause of women in the banking industry. She was extremely active in civic affairs, and the list of her accomplishments is both long and impressive. She will be missed, not only by her family and her community, but by all those who knew her during her years at Cornell.

Turning to happier news, though this, too, is somewhat belated—congratulations are offered to Dr. **Rawley Apfelbaum Silver** for her work as instructor/investigator of a demonstration project in art education for deaf and hard-of-hearing children and adults. This project, which started last October, is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education, & Welfare, and is sponsored by the New York Society for the Deaf. The Silvers live at 5 Woodland Dr., Rye. Their son Paul, Yale '66, is with the Peace Corps in Thailand, and Jonathan is '68 at Harvard.

Our son, **William Arthur II**, received his BS in electrical engineering at Bucknell in June. He is joining the Air Force and will report to Lackland Air Force Base for Officer Training School in August.

'40 Men: John L. Munschauer
Placement Service
122 Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Ray Harris is practicing medicine in Albany. He is chairman-elect of the clinical medical section of the Gerontological Society and we ought to schedule him for a bit of advice for our 30th Reunion which is coming up fairly soon. Daughter **Anita Marie** is '70. Ray is also something of a writer as he is assistant editor of the *American Journal of Cardiology*, and has published numerous medical research articles. He lectures in aging and cardiovascular diseases.

Spencer Gates reports that he is still living at 239 Suffield, Birmingham, Mich., about half a mile from George Romney, about whom he had something nice to say, but this column can't be politically slanted. Spencer works hard and gets to places like Milwaukee, where he runs into **Ed Ricker**, and Findlay, Ohio, where he runs into **Bill O'Brien**. When exhausted, he and his wife go to Acapulco, leaving their three daughters at home, I trust. Up in Rochester, **Ed Dubiel** continues as vice president and director of the R. T. French Co., manufacturers of that good mustard. Last June he was elected president of the American Spice Trade Assn., and he became a grandfather in February via son Robert and his wife Betty. Ed and wife **Olive (Calkins) '35** moved to a new ranch home in Pittsford and are busy getting the lawns, shrubs, and mud under control.

I do not profess to keep the best files, so I was confused when I read a note from **Sam Clyde** on a class news bill we sent out two years ago. I note, however, it was



TOWER CLUB annual dinner hears **Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '40**, US ambassador to the Organization of American States, speak at the Hotel Pierre, New York City, on April 26. At the head table with the speaker are (from left) Mrs. James A. Perkins; **Robert W. Purcell '32**, chairman of the Tower Club; President Perkins; Mrs. Arthur H. Dean; and trustee **Jansen Noyes Jr. '39**. Some 250 Tower Club members attended. In his talk, Linowitz interpreted the recent Punta del Este Conference in South America, generally dubbed the Latin American Summit Conference.

stamped 1967. Sam reports, "You will note by the address above that we have moved to a new home only several miles away from our previous one. I am sitting here at the picture window looking out over our beautiful new pool and wish some of our Class of 1940 friends could visit us. We have two boys, Sam III and William. Sam will be graduated from Duke U this summer and Bill will have completed one year at the U of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Sam III is going to enlist in the Navy when he has graduated and Bill's grades are such that we believe he will be able to attend another year of college, at least next year, but who knows, with this crazy situation going on." Sam's address is 1265 Hunt Club Lane, Media, Pa.

Harold Robins is president of the May Knitting Co., New York, and he has three children, Anthony, 16, Jessica, 13, and Donald, 11. He is active in secondary school work and is sub-chairman for Bronx County. He says he is still on the "air" for home station W2JKN (amateur radio). He would like to hear from other classmates who are licensed.

'40 AB - Mrs. **Kathryn Moore Ring** (picture) is now editor of the instructor teaching aids department



of the F. A. Owen Publishing Co., Dansville, which publishes *Instructor* magazine. Formerly principal of Arcadia School in Olympia Fields, Ill., in her new position she will direct the planning of all educational materials sold under the Instructor Teaching Aids label—books, charts, practice materials, and the like.

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

The following is taken from a Navy news release: "WWII Naval Aviator Receives Navy Cross." His heroic action of 22

years ago merited the Navy Cross received April 27 by former Naval Aviator **Joseph L. Rubin, USNR** (right). Rear Admiral George R. Luker, Commandant of the Third Naval District, presented the Navy's second highest combat decoration. Although it is a legal requirement for the Navy Cross to be awarded within five years after the act of heroism, instances involving lost recommendations receive exceptional consideration. Investigation established that the original recommendation did not reach the Board of Decorations & Medals. Approval of the award followed soon after a second recommendation was submitted.

"Adm. Luker read the following citation from the President: 'For extraordinary heroism during operations against the enemy in the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea, 24-26 October 1944. As pilot of a carrier-based torpedo aircraft, Lieut. (then Lt, JG) Rubin participated in torpedo attacks which severely crippled an enemy battleship task force and contributed materially to the annihilation of an enemy carrier task force. The actions in which he participated were successfully accomplished in the face of intense and accurate anti-aircraft barrages, and removed a serious threat to our ground forces in the Philippine Islands. By his outstanding courage, professional skill, and selfless devotion to duty, Lieut. Rubin upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.'" Rube, an attorney, is executive director of the Infants' & Children's Coat Assn., 450 Seventh Ave., Manhattan. His home is in Great Neck. His wife is the former Audrey Lyons. They have two sons.

Perhaps this summer **John E. Medevielle**, 1595 Brookside Rd., Mountainside, N.J., will again head for distant places in a rented home trailer. Last year Johnny, his wife, his mother, the four children, and the pet dog took off for a vacation to the Bay of Fundy in Canada. "We're looking forward to further trips via the trailer," he adds.

Robert L. Kester, president of Pompano Beach Bank & Trust Co., 1101 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla., offers to cash any "good" checks for visitors, but explains "no tips on the horse races."

John Weikart, 714 Woodland Ave., Westfield, N.J., has been made a senior staff ad-

visor of Esso Research & Engineering Co. As a recruiting specialist in the employe relations division, he will continue to be responsible for professional recruiting at some 20 campuses from Boston to Los Angeles. Jack joined Esso's former process research division in 1942. In 1955 he became head of the hydrotreating section. He joined employe relations in 1961. He's a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. His wife is the former Margaret G. Schmeisser, Smith College '44. They have three sons. Our next move is to bring Jack and Peg back to a Reunion!

Col. **Donald W. Bunte**, US Army attache, American Embassy, APO New York 09254, is assigned to the American Embassy at Ankara, Turkey, and expects to return to Washington, D.C. in July 1968.

John B. Holt, 432 Eggleston Rd., Aurora, Ohio, writes, "My wife, daughter, two sons, and I have taken on another 'son' from Malagasy Republic, Madagascar. His name is Jeannot Rajaofera. He is here for a year under the auspices of the American Field Service, which sponsors high school exchange students involving over 50 countries around the world. Jeannot is doing very well as a senior at Aurora High School and is hoping to enter civil engineering, probably in France. (When will the Paris branch of Cornell be opened?) We will hate to see him leave this summer."

Among three top management appointments this spring at Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corp. was the promotion of **John C. Sterling Jr.** (picture) to engineering manager of the precision mechanical products department. The division's precision mechanical products include jet engine fuel and air inlet controls, aircraft environmental control systems, turbomachinery, and propellers. Jack joined Hamilton Standard in 1941 as a test engineer. He has held several positions, including those of chief development engineer



and manager of the industrial products department before being appointed program manager of the Boeing 747 environmental control systems last year. His wife is the former Dorothy Borchert of West Hartford, Conn. They have a son and two daughters. Jack's brother-in-law is **C. Allan Borchert '46**.

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

As of mid-May, **June Gilbert Klitgord** reports that 66 members of the class have paid dues under the new plan. However, she hopes that many more will be forthcoming. When June isn't involved with her work as class treasurer, she keeps busy with community activities in Lima and keeping up their big house while her three children are away at school. Sue is a junior at Mansfield State College, son Kim is a sophomore at Penn State, and Steve is a sophomore at U of Rhode Island.

Betty Call Kingsley lives in Levittown and teaches home economics in the local high school. Her oldest son (one of four boys) is a freshman at U of Rhode Island.

Grace Reinhardt McQuillan's new address is 12 Birchwood Lane, Hartsdale.

Hedy Neutze Alles reports a wonderful five-week motor trip she and her family took to California last summer. She is currently working for four court reporters!

Marian Sexauer Byrnes' oldest child, Peg, was married last June, so that now they are down to five at home.

Anne Vawter Peckham's daughter, Katherine Anne, graduates in June from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Peggy Pierce Elfvin left in April on the 1967 Albright-Knox Art Tour of Spain and Portugal. At the request of the Museum Council, Peg was to make the arrangements, handle reservations and such, so that all she had to do was enjoy herself, and dole out money and advice.

Shirley Sobell is a research associate in biochemistry at Sterling-Winthrop Research

Institute in Rensselaer. She has made two trips to Europe and the Middle East and is planning to be in California and Hawaii for three weeks this summer.

Gladys Haslett Poor has four daughters in four different schools, Boston U, Cornell, Concord Academy, and the youngest in fourth grade. Both older girls are on ski teams at their schools. The Poores spend their summers sailing out of Marblehead cruising the Atlantic Coast, preferably Maine. Gladys is currently chairman of a civic beautification project of historical sites for the local garden club.

Geraldine Jenks Gaenger has lived in Schenectady continuously for 21 years. Her husband is manager of engineering at Alco Products, Inc. Daughter Barbara graduated from Penn State in 1966 and is with the Library of Congress. Son **Paul '70** is in the College of Arts & Sciences, the first of the fifth generation in his family at Cornell.

Mary Ammarell Jacobs returned to full-time teaching of vocational home economics at the local high school in Birdsboro, Pa., after 17 years of being a housewife and mother. The Jacobs children are in eleventh and eighth grades.

Mary Alice Dietrich Evans, husband **Howard**, MS '41, PhD '49, and three children spent four weeks in February in Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands on a combination business and pleasure trip. They were collecting insects as well as tans!

Rita Meyer Reiser's daughter, **Judith '68**, is in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Marjorie Grohman Gunner is a drama critic for *Town & Village* newspaper in New York and has a weekly column.

Kay Rogers Randall is girls athletic director at Staten Island Academy. **Ken '41** is a vice president of Bankers Trust Co., head of Far Western division. Son Bob is 12 and in seventh grade, and John, 9, is in the third grade. The Randalls went to California last summer and had Bermuda on their schedule for this spring.

Ann Morgenstern Cohen has two sons at Cornell; **Charles '69** is on the *Sun* board while **Alan '70** is in agriculture and a member of the freshman crew.

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. 8-7 Wilde Ave. Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Some time ago we took a geographical look at some of our classmates, starting in the Far East. So now we'll start south and see who we find. The mailing address is still Washington, but **John Halpin** is living in Buenos Aires and working for USAID.

Nearer Ithaca, but a long way from it, is **Howard W. Hulford**. Howard has a job and a spot we all dreamed about during the snows of last winter. He is managing director of Curtain Bluff, a resort motel in Antigua, West Indies. Howard has adopted the disturbing habit of enclosing a descriptive picture brochure of his resort with his dues. And he pays them early. So your treasurer and correspondent are forced to look at the beautiful Caribbean amid the snows of Syracuse and Philadelphia.

But **Walt Whitman** wouldn't be so impressed. Maybe it's because his home city of Macon, Ga., doesn't subject him to so many of those wintery blasts. He and wife Jean spent last October vacationing in Stockholm, London, Paris, Rome, and Copenhagen. Walt reports that they favor the Scandinavian countries. He adds a side note that azaleas, camellias, and roses were at their best this spring. Maybe he still favors Georgia after all.

Backtracking a bit, **Jim McTague** con-



FORMER Lt. **Joseph L. Rubin '41**, USNR, receives the Navy Cross from Rear Adm. George R. Luker, Commandant of the Third Naval District. At right is Joe's wife, Betty. See '41 Men's Column for story.

tinues to help Coral Gables recover from the 1927 land bust by selling real estate. He tries to give the impression of being cultured and well read, too. He reports coming across a book by **Kurt Vonnegut** in the library . . . casually mentioned to the librarian that they had written on the same newspaper . . . she was impressed . . . he failed to mention that it was the *Cornell Daily Sun*. But Jim hastens to add, "It wasn't so bad in the olden days." Perhaps it was just as bad to the Class of 1921 as the present *Sun* is to many of the Class of 1944. Hmmm. Jim says that the new direction in **Dick Hagy's** life comes as a bit of a surprise. **Ted Lansing** says the same thing about himself. "My old Kappa Beta Phi pals probably scratch their heads when they hear one of their most enthusiastic members has become a Mormon bishop." Ted is in the wholesale roofing and siding business in Richmond, Va.

From Richmond, the last stop before Ithaca is Binghamton (if you can't hold out to Candor and the Brush & Palette). In Binghamton, **John Cummings** has established his office for architectural services at 130 Front St. The office is a converted 100-year-old fire house; converted with the help of the whole Cummings family, who are very proud of the results.

Another of our architects changed his office recently. **Thomas L. Eschweiler** was named director of construction for Milwaukee, Wis., public schools in December. Tom had practiced architecture in Milwaukee prior to his appointment. He lives there at 2659 N. Terrace Ave.

Architects are registered, and drivers are licensed . . . or should be. **Bill Felver** reported earlier in the year that he was practicing driving very hard, and soon expected to be a licensed automobile operator. Bill wonders, "How many of our classmates may already have achieved this distinction?" A better question might be, "How many deserve it?" Bill teaches Latin and Greek at the U of Windsor, and is bass soloist and assistant organist at the Grosse Point (Mich.) Memorial Church. He lives at 765 Partington Ave., Windsor, Ont.

Reunion fever is beginning to show its happy self in notes from many classmates. **Hugh Gerstman** sends a new address, 1318 Genesee Bldg., Buffalo. He is ". . . looming forward to the 25th in 1969." Either his typing is as poor as mine, or he is more articulate than I. Somehow, that "looming" 25th seems appropriate.

Phil McGinnis says that things are even more stable in Newark, Del. He hasn't changed his job or his address. Phil is "Still looking forward to the 25th in '69!" **Tom Johnson** is even more forward-looking. Wife **Bobbie (Larrabee) '43** will celebrate her 25th next year, with Tom's help. Then they'll reconvene in Ithaca in 1969. Well, that's not a bad idea. Any '43 Reunion could be a tapering-on affair for a Reunion of THE Class. Other than reuniting, Tom is branch manager for the Central New York Equipment Co. in Batavia. He says that the Genesee Country Cornell Club is a large, active group.

But **Chan Burpee** doesn't report the same type of Cornell concentration in Goffstown, N.H. Maybe that's why he says, "My wife Anita and I will be at Reunion in 1969." Maybe that's why he also says, ". . . and I suppose it's safe to offer to be of help, since I'm tucked high in the hills of New Hampshire. But if someone can think of something I can do from here, pass it on."

Wait, Chan, for that list of items that Reunion Chairman **Art Kesten** has for you. If Art doesn't prepare that list for you, **Bob Garmezy** may. He has suggested some good ideas for the "regulars" to write their friends and contact their neighbors. He also suggests the plan that '44s in less populated

areas contact members of other five-year reunioning classes about organizing transportation. To prove his sincerity, Bob offers his services for western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania. Bob, you have an assignment. Details to follow. Bob is director of engineering, automotive division of Blackstone Corp. His address is 12 Whitehill Ave., Jamestown.

Francis (Skip) G. Paul has been promoted by IBM from Endicott to White Plains, where he is assistant general manager of the systems manufacturing division. Skip's division manufactures all computers and data processing machines for IBM.

The latest about former Class Treasurer **Sam Pierce** is that in April he was reelected to the board of directors of The Prudential Insurance Co. Sam has a new address: 280 Park Ave., New York. Since Sam was our long-time treasurer, it's fitting that we end with an appeal to you who haven't paid 1967 dues to send 10 bucks to **John Meyers**.

'44 BS - Mrs. Alvin J. (Lois Leeds) Cohen of Woodside Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa., was the subject of a January article in *The Progress*, a Pittsburgh newspaper. According to the article, she is working on a popular sewing book "for the average woman who has to beat off kids and pets." In the past, she wrote and performed a 13-week TV series, "Stitch With Style," on home sewing, and is now appearing on the Jean Connelly Show to demonstrate sewing hints. Her husband, for whom she has tailored suits ("and no one guessed they were homemade—I hope"), is a professor of earth and planetary science at Pitt. They have three children.

'46 Women: **Elinor Baier Kennedy**
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park
Shillington, Pa. 19607

My news from you has been very sparse. However, I belatedly received the Christmas letter **Virginia Smith McClellan** sent out. **Ginnie** and **John, PhD '46**, left Nov. 22 for a seven-week globe-trotting trip. They spent Christmas in Hong Kong and New Year's in Bangkok. Recently they purchased a 98-acre farm south of Sturbridge on the Mass.-Conn. border and hope to inspect it this August when they plan to be stateside.

At the February 1967 commencement of the State U College at Geneseo, **Jeanne Feigelson Horton** was granted the Master of Library Science degree.

Stuart and **Beverly Smith Whitehead** live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is a director with the Formica Corp. Beverly wrote that since retiring from business she has become an active golfer and bowler. If anyone knows the whereabouts of **Evelyn (Mo) Lambert**, send her address to Beverly.

I am so pleased that **Florence Galinsky Becker** sees to it that we get at least a yearly notice of her family. Florence wrote that she decided to go back to her profession when her youngest entered second grade last fall. She is assistant therapeutic dietitian at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, N.J. Her oldest, Barbara, is entering 10th grade, Larry is going to seventh, and Rhea to fourth this fall.

Caroline Steinholtz Lerner is another faithful—thanks. She is president of Gallery Passport Ltd., her own business of art tours, and is the Democratic State Committeewoman, 62nd Assembly District. Last November, she went to work in the fine arts dept. of Ruder & Finn, public relations firm. Her department creates art programs

for large corporations such as Philip Morris, Mead Corp., and Clairol. She works there three days a week and arranges art tours in between.

'47 Men: **Peter D. Schwarz**
710 Carriage Way
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

This is just a short note to tell all the classmates who did not make it back to their 20th Reunion that we all had a wonderful time. **Don Berens** and his committee worked hard and planned a great program. For those of you who did not make it, send me a note telling me where you are and what you are doing so that the classmates who missed you at Reunion can be brought up to date.

We will have a more detailed report in the September issue. Have a good summer.

'47 Women: **Bimby Everitt Bryant**
423 Berwyn Ave.
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Elizabeth Kennedy Easby (Mrs. Dudley T. Jr.) is acting curator of primitive art and new world cultures at the Brooklyn Museum. Quoted recently in the *New York Times* as an authority on pre-Columbian art, Mrs. Easby has been awarded the Order of San Carlos, Colombia, and the Order of Merit, Peru. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and *Who's Who in the East*. She is a member of the Friends of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art and currently serving on the New York County Grand Jury.

'48 Men: **Sanford Berman**
Customline Control
Products
1418 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, N.J. 07036

The column in this issue is devoted to clearing up news items received during the past year.

Philip H. Groggins is vice president/marketing at Schenectady Chemicals, Inc. His hobby is sports car racing and in 1965 he was national co-champion of the northeast division of SCCA, driving a Lotus Elan in Production C. He lives at 900 Heather Lane, Schenectady.

Henry E. Bartels has been elected vice president/engineering for The International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn. Prior to joining International, he was associated with the Xerox Corp. in Rochester, where he held the position of manager of manufacturing/engineering and later manager of machine fabrication. In this new position with International, Bartels will have broad corporate responsibilities in the engineering and manufacturing areas.

Lawrence R. Dows, 84 Jolind Rd., Paoli, Pa., is with General Electric, missile & space division. His work involves managing technical facilities programs. His family consists of four sons, one daughter. His wife is **Joan M. Egan**.

John A. Ulinski Jr., after a year at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, is currently assistant director of the US AID mission to Viet Nam. Prior to Princeton, he had served in a like capacity in India. His family remains at Princeton.

Peter Harriott spent his sabbatic leave from Cornell doing research at the Insti-

tute for Catalysis in Villeurbarrne, France. He rented a villa in the country and four of his five boys are attending the local school.

Sidney H. Law reports that through the merger of three operating companies, he now finds himself working in Hartford, Conn. as research engineer for the Northeast Utilities Service Co. **Betty-Jean (Wright) '49** and he have five active children, ages 4-16, three girls and two boys, the oldest due to enter college and the youngest due to enter kindergarten next fall.

Henry W. Nichols lives at 105 S. Zephyr, Denver, Colo. He is commissioner of The Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service in Denver with jurisdiction covering Wyoming and Colorado. Married Rachael Woody Hanes, a Washington, D.C. attorney in 1951.

Stanley Wallach, MD, was recently promoted to associate professor of medicine, State U of New York Downstate Medical Center. Also appointed program director of the USPHS Clinical Research Center at the Downstate Medical Center.

Dick Landsman reports that while in New Orleans for a business convention, he spent a pleasant afternoon visiting with Dr. **Art Samuels** and wife **Ruth (Steinran) '49**. Art is a successful psychiatrist associated with Tulane.

Robert D. Asher lives at Oak Rd., Concord, Mass. He now has two children, Nancy, 5, and Tom, 2. Acts occasionally with Concord Players, Concord. Most recent appearance in *The King and I*.

Myron B. Brookfield lives at 5564 Priory Lane, Birmingham, Mich. Two associates and he recently formed the materials handling group of the Machinery Development Corp., an engineering organization specializing in the solution of unusual materials handling problems.

Charles R. Hoffman has been in charge of the electrical engineering section for Creole's western division since November 1965. He vacationed for several months this past summer at his wife's home in Sweden with wife Karin, Christina, 3½, and Johnny, 2.

Dr. L. G. Dalheim, 1575 Redwood Ave., Akron, Ohio, is practicing public health medicine as the Health Commissioner of Medina County (Ohio).

'48 PhD - **Harold E. Gray** (picture), for the past three years sales manager of Lord & Burnham, has been named vice president of its parent organization, the Burnham Corp. in Irvington-on-Hudson. Gray resigned in 1958 as professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell to join Lord & Burnham, a designer and manufacturer of commercial and residential greenhouses and other types of glass- and plastic-enclosed structures. He is past president of the National Greenhouse Manufacturers Assn. and the author of *Farm Service Buildings* and *Greenhouse Construction and Heating*.



'49 Men: **Donald R. Geery**
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

It may be vacation time for you, but your class committees keep right on working (it's true!). The last committee meeting

may provide one of the first items of business in the fall.

Chairman **Chuck Reynolds** and his class development committee presented their final recommendations to your steering committee at the Cornell Club (NY) on May 17. **Larry Bayern, Don Geery, Ron Hailparn, Marty Hummel, Pete Johnston, Neil Reid** and **Chuck Reynolds** attended, in addition to **Dick Ramin '51** and **Rip Haley '51**, who represented the university development staff. It was a "working lunch" (no one ordered a drink . . . and even more strangely, none appeared). The gist of the meeting was that the Class of '49 will consider a specific Cornell project to coincide with our 20th Reunion. However, any formal announcements will have to wait for necessary class executive committee approval. Our next column in September should contain some details.

Thomas P. Latimer (picture) was elected vice president of Dresser Industries, Dallas, Texas. However, Tom will continue as president of the Dresser Clark division in Olean. This division supplies compression, power, and vacuum equipment for gas gathering and transmission, chemical processing, and general industrial applications. Tom joined Dresser in 1949 as a mechanical engineer. His home address is 215 Genesee St., Olean.



Charles G. McCartney, 12 Bonmar Rd., Pelham Manor, vice president and assistant to the president of Maust Coal & Coke Corp., New York, writes: "Family well, all seven of us."

Silvio C. Volpe, 11026 Aladdin Dr., Dallas, Texas, writes that he is now market manager of the Burgess Manning Co. of Dallas. It's a far cry from Lansing, Ill., but Sy's family (three daughters and one son) are all enjoying their adopted state of Texas. **Franklin (Pete) Bush** writes from his new home at 581 Dwight Dr., Bay Village, Ohio, that plans are always subject to change. The study is now a crib room (for Cynthia Ann who arrived in December, 1966) and the guest room may be converted into a study. Jeff, 3½, has managed to keep his own room.

James P. Purcell Associates of Hartford, Conn., was formed in 1959. Jim writes that a recent move to modern office space was needed to accommodate the staff of 50 that make up his consulting engineering firm. Most of their work is in the area of highway and bridge design, traffic and transportation studies, airport planning and design, sewage and sewage treatment plants, city planning, and urban renewal. From this list of services, it would appear that Jim's company might better be placed in New York City. The Purcells, including six children, live at 138 Freeman St., Hartford, Conn.

Chauncey E. Burtch (picture) has been named general manager of Dravo Corp.'s newly-formed eastern construction division with headquarters in Pittsburgh. Dravo is engaged in heavy construction work, such as navigation locks and dams, bridge substructures, harbor improvements, mine shafts. **Chauncey** joined Dravo upon graduation. His home address is 513 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.



Thomas I. Baldwin, Baldwin Hills, Millersville, Md., writes that he "built a new

home last year to house an expanding family (five children to date!). Currently building a golf course community on the shores of Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis. The Bay Hills Golf Club will open in the spring of '69, and it should be scenic and challenging. The Class of '49 is invited to try it as my guest."

James M. Garvin, 414 Blackstone Dr., San Rafael, Calif., writes that son **Michael '66** married **Ellen Dauch '66** in Rochester last April. Michael is now in military service at Fort Wolters, Texas. (Did any of you guys realize that you are now old enough to be a grandfather?) Jim is the personnel and labor relations director, western division, for Hilton Hotels.

Alfred B. Warren recently joined Sarah Coventry, Inc. as director of recruiting. His new address is 308 E. Maple St., Newark. Daughter Valerie will start at Keuka College this fall. Son Allie is 14, 6-foot-3, and a high school freshman.

New business items: **Stuart M. Paltrow**, 21 Ocean Ave., Massapequa, announces that his previous law partnership has been replaced by Paltrow & Paltrow, 672 Broadway, Massapequa. His wife, **Barbara (Goldstein) LLB '53**, has joined him at the office. And **Peter B. Allsopp** announces the formation of a general law partnership under the name Fritz, Christ, O'Brien, Allsopp & Farrell at 114 Old Country Rd., Mineola. All these lawyers are going to make Long Island living more complicated and organized.

'50 Men: **Albert C. Neimeth**
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I guess you wondered what happened to our column for the June issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. Unfortunately, like the current Florida drought, no new news trickled in. With this last issue for the summer, I do have a little that's new but I certainly hope you will help me by flooding me with a lot of information over the summer so that our fall columns will be full and interesting.

One interesting item I have concerns **Jack Kiely**, 401 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, who is making his debut in politics as the Democratic candidate for the mayor of Ithaca. Jack has picked a good place to make his headquarters, the old Travelers Hotel, which will shortly be torn down in the face of downtown urban renewal. Jack faced a fight in the June 20th primary with a former mayor of Ithaca, John Ryan.

Bryan Bernart of New Canaan, Conn. has been appointed systems equipment training manager by Pitney Bowes, Inc. He joined the company's Hartford sales force in 1963, was named central zone addresser-printer representative in 1964, and was transferred to Stamford headquarters' business development department in 1966.

William J. vanden Heuvel, a partner in the law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, New York, is serving as a member of the temporary state commission to prepare for the Constitutional Convention. He was also chairman of the platform committee for the 1966 Democratic State Convention. Bill, an advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy and a delegate-at-large to the New York State Constitutional Convention, lectured at Cornell on "Directions of American Foreign Policy" on March 9 in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. I hadn't seen Bill since we graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1952 and must say he still has a thick crop of hair on his head

and looked much the same, except for the addition of a few pounds.

Frederick P. Stephan joined the new livestock equipment division of the Moorman Mfg. Co., of Quincy, Ill. as chief engineer after being product development manager for the Jamesway division of Butler Mfg. Co. at Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Fred has moved to Quincy with his wife and five children.

Carl S. Atwater (picture), 576 Cliffside Dr., Akron, Ohio, who received a BS in



I&LR and then served two years in the US Marine Corps, has been named union relations representative for B.F. Goodrich Co. Carl, a native of Evanston, Ind., joined the company in Akron in 1954 as a job analyst and was named manager of

wage and salary administration for all domestic plants in 1962. In 1965 he was named personnel manager for Akron operations. He is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration and a member of the board of trustees, Akron Community Service Center and Urban League.

I noticed in the international edition of the *New York Times* that Financial Consultants International acquired the business of Univestors Intercontinental Ltd., a Swiss mutual fund distribution company. **Bob Nagler** (picture), 3, Avenue De Bude, Geneva, Switzerland, represented both parties and assisted in the negotiations which led to the acquisition.



Herb Rapaport is an analyst with the Control Data Corp. in Los Angeles. He has been active with professional theater and has opened in *Pantagleize*. A busy fellow, he has been skiing at Mammoth Mountain and is about to get his pilot's license through his instructor **Pete Rehms '49**. Herb and Sandra have two children, Diane, 6, and Gregg, 4.

Robert W. Corrigan, 12 Washington Mews, New York, is now dean of the School of Arts at NYC. Bob was formerly on the drama faculty of Carleton College, Minnesota, and Tulane, New Orleans, La., where he founded the *Tulane Drama Review*.

Alan P. Towbin, 541 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn., was married a year ago to **Linda Goldstein '63**. They celebrated their first anniversary at Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands. Al has been with the Veterans' Hospital as a clinical psychologist for the past 15 years and has also been in part-time private practice in New Haven.

Lt. Col. **Paul F. Nugent Jr.**, M.D., with the US Combat Air Forces in Viet Nam, has received his second award of the US Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base, Viet Nam. Paul had previously served as medical monitor on two Gemini flight projects. He is the son of Dr. **Paul F. Nugent** of East Hampton, his father '79, likewise, being a double Cornellian, with an MD degree in 1922.

John M. Brown, who is director of academic advising at Harpur College in Binghamton, is now dean of students at Ithaca College. John has an MA from Colgate and is currently working on a thesis to complete his requirements for an EdD degree from Cornell.

H. Frederick Johnston has graduated from the Advanced Management Program

of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, the session beginning on Feb. 13, 1967 and ending May 12, 1967. This 51st AMP class was composed of 160 executives from 134 companies in the US and abroad, as well as from the military services and other government agencies.

Summer is in full bloom here at Cornell and as you all remember, it is hard to beat this area of the country at this time. How about letting me enjoy the fall by making a real effort to send some information for our column? As a starter, how about some word from the following:

A. L. Bland, Jr., Rt. 1, Pineville, N. C.; **Richard S. Coffin**, PO Box 143, Pleasant Valley, Conn.; **Charles W. Deakne**, 16 Severn River Rd., Severn Park, Md.; **Edwin C. Hurd**, 3230 W. Brisbane Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.; **S. Jeffers-Johnson**, 139 E. 35th St., New York; **W. Bogert Kiplinger**, 235 Blackmer Pl., Webster Groves, Mo.; **S. LeRoy Maiobana**, 631 N. Fifth St., Reading, Pa.; **Philip E. Martin**, St. Andrew's School, Boca Raton, Fla.; **J. A. Meyler**, 4608 Conchita Way, Tarzana, Calif.; **Donald E. Read**, 2808 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.; **Dr. R. R. Walsh**, 702 E. Amherst Pl., Englewood, Colo.; **Edward R. Wood**, 2492 Alton Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga. I hope you have a good summer.

'50 Women: **Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

From **Esther Artman Hammer** (Mrs. Paul 604 Driftwood Rd., New Brighton, Minn.) comes this letter: "For the past eight years we have been pioneering with the new United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, where Paul is a professor of New Testament theology. After six years in Germany and three in rural Wisconsin, we enjoy the cultural and intellectual stimulation of Minneapolis, and the growth of the seminary continues to challenge and inspire us. Last year Paul's sabbatical leave took us to the Boston area, where we lived in Arlington while Paul did research and writing at the Harvard Divinity Library. It was a grand opportunity for all of us (John, 11, Kristopher, 10, Elizabeth, 5, and Becky, 4) to explore the old towns of Gloucester, Salem, Plymouth, and the Cape, to say nothing of the wealth of museums and historical sites in Boston. I spent my leisure hours directing an inter-racial nursery at our house one day a week, tutoring a Negro boy, and working with the Civil Rights Committee in Arlington, which made good progress in fair housing that year. Although we enjoyed this stimulating year, we were glad to return to Minneapolis to resume our duties here."

'51 Men: **Thomas O. Nuttle**
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Somehow I missed out on the fact that the ALUMNI NEWS is an 11-month publication and so thought I was closing for the summer in June. Obviously, I have since been informed that such is not the case.

Jack Ostrom writes three points of information. First, he moved in June to the following address: 36 Valley Rd., Princeton, N.J. Secondly, dues notices have now been mailed and you should be in receipt of same. If not, the dues are \$10 and may be mailed directly to **Al Bishop**, 1946 West Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Please enclose

some news of yourself when you do. Point three—Homecoming will be in Ithaca on Oct. 14 for the Princeton game. I will have more specific details in the September column.

Also through Jack I am able to tell you of the recipient of the Class of 1951 International Student Grant. His name is **Prem Kumar Bhandari** from Kanpur, India. He entered Cornell in the fall of 1966 and has been making an excellent academic record in the School of Mechanical Engineering. It is anticipated that he will complete requirements for his BS degree in June 1969.

Receipt of news has improved 1000 percent—so much so that I am currently overwhelmed. But it's a much nicer position to be in than the news-starved posture of this spring. **Francis LeFurgy** writes of a family of wife, daughter, 13, and son, 10. He was recently promoted to second vice president of an international insurance brokerage firm in New York.

Dr. Paul Jones is now in practice in obstetrics and gynecology in central Maine and, in fact, has been since 1961. His wife, **Pauline (Bancroft) '52** and five children are "all happy and healthy far from the big-city smog." Sounds like the government's anti-pollution effort has made an impression on the good doctor.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. has appointed **Walter J. Leveridge** as general agent for Manchester, N.H. Walt lives at 9 Kenmore Rd., Nashua. **Marc Baum** sends regrets at having missed Reunion last year and then gave a nice summary of his job with Colonna & Co. Seems they are the largest importers of colored marble, travertine, granite, and other natural stones. Of note, they supplied the stone for the new Lincoln Center for Performing Arts in New York. Marc married **Nessa Wolfe '62** and they have a young daughter.

I received a nice reply from the family of **Richard McGonigal**. Dick is a Navy chaplain on duty with the Marines in Viet Nam. At the time of writing, he had just been interviewed on **Walter Cronkite's** news program. The note indicated he should be back stateside this month. I hope this issue finds him safely reunited with his family at their home on Logan Rd., Hector. Also in Viet Nam, Army Major **Worten Hathaway** (picture) received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat against hostile forces. I hope Worten, too, is home by now with his family.



From the Far West in Torrance, Calif., **Lauri Laaksonen** writes simply that "All goes well." Also in California, **Dr. Joe Landau** is now an assistant professor of medicine in dermatology at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles. Joe's family includes a wife, three daughters, and a son.

Class Treasurer **Al Bishop** relayed news from **Art Jaggard**. Art and his family now live in the small town of Napoleon, Ohio, where he is plant manager for Clevite Harris. The new address is 417 Welsted St. Art says he saw **Chuck Ahrend** at Christmas. Chuck works for Campbell's Soup, the "other big industry" in Napoleon.

Sheldon Kimmelman proves to be one of the class's real producers with the announcement of the birth of his sixth child and fifth son. Sheldon says it's grandchildren from this point on.

Also a top production man is **Arthur Gormley** with seven offspring. Art sent in a fine reply to bring us up-to-date on his last 15 years. Following graduation in '51,

he spent six years on the staff of the *Dallas Morning News*. In 1957, he joined Norfolk & Portsmouth Newspapers and is now executive vice president of that corporation. He presides over the Cornell Club of Norfolk and is immediate past president of the Catholic Business & Professional Men's Club of Norfolk.

Last November **Walt Schlaepfer** was named "Man of the Month" for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. In addition to his outstanding business success as a life insurance salesman, Walt has been extremely active for his hometown community of Ithaca and for Cornell. He and wife **Esther (Yonker) '52** live on a 200-acre farm outside Ithaca with their six children. Walt has retained his undergraduate interest in crew and coached the lightweight crew for awhile. In the spring of 1963 a racing shell was named in his honor.

Finally, from D.C., **Reginald Ingram** was recently appointed to a three-year term on the Public Welfare Advisory Council. Says his oldest son is "sweating out acceptance for Cornell for September '67." His wife, Doris, has been elected executive director, Washington Fair Housing Assn., Inc., and the youngest son, Scott, excels in soccer and bird watching.

More lost classmates are **George G. Downes**, **Sigmund Israel**, **Gurn B. S. Malavendra**, **Donald W. McNamara**, and **Hermel Rosas**. Please drop me a note if you know of their whereabouts.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton Pryor Star Route Billings, Mont. 59101

Virginia Riddell Black (Mrs. Harold) and family arrived in Spain in May 1966, after a wonderful trip from Washington State via Oklahoma, Texas, Florida, Georgia, West Virginia, and New York. They lived in Seville and enjoyed Spain very much. They found that there is always something unexpected in a country that has miles of booming-new high-rise apartments next to centuries-old churches and villages. They spent some time at the beach near Gibraltar in the summer and besides the local sightseeing, they have seen quite a bit of Granada and Madrid. In July they moved to Wiesbaden, Germany. Their address for mail is 7473 CSG, Box 6999, APO, NY, 09282. She is afraid that her Turkish will get mixed up with Spanish and German.

Jane Haskins Marcham (wife of **John '50**) has written that they moved into a new (old) house last fall at 414 E. Buffalo, Ithaca. The house is Victorian and spacious, providing more room for David, 14, Bruce, 12, and Sarah, 7, to grow in. Her job with the *Ithaca Journal* for the past two years has been reporting the Ithaca schools—"education writing is a real challenge these days"—plus other miscellaneous assignments.

Joan O. Falconer, 115 Vintage Ave., Winston-Salem, N.C., wrote that after several years of employment as a professional librarian by the New York Public Library, she resigned last summer in order to accept an AAUW fellowship which is enabling her, at last, to work full-time on her dissertation for the PhD in musicology from Columbia U. She is writing on the works of one of the foremost German-born Moravian composers of the 18th century, Johannes Herbst, who like so many of his confreres emigrated here in the latter part of the century and helped to establish a flourishing, long-lived, and valuable musical culture among the Moravian settlers in Pennsylvania and North Carolina. As a New Yorker, she could not conceive of a greater

Heads Med College Alumni

■ **Dr. Milton Helpern, MD '26**, chief medical examiner of New York City and visiting professor of pathology and assistant professor of clinical medicine on the Cornell faculty, has been elected president of the Cornell University Medical College Alumni Assn. In 1964 he received the Medical College Alumni Award of Distinction. He is also professor and chairman of forensic medicine at the NYU School of Medicine.

He has been chief medical examiner since 1954, and has put together one of the world's most complete collections of medico-legal exhibits from famous tragedies, disasters and crimes. Co-author of *Legal Medicine, Pathology and Toxicology*, the definitive text on legal medicine now in its third edition, Dr. Helpern has served as president of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and the New York County Medical Society. He lectures in criminological medicine at the New York Police Academy.

contrast than this lovely town, with its short winters, mild climate, streams and hills, and leisurely-paced existence. She plans to make the most of the one or two years in North Carolina to visit as many as possible of the "tourist attractions"—state parks, public gardens, estates, tobacco factories, and, of course, the unique "old Salem" restoration and the splendid scenery along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Betty Grimm Hague (Mrs. William) wrote at Christmas that Princeton seems a great place for Cornellians with fond memories—they have several from the Class of '51 on their block: **Charles** and **Jackie Howell Peterson** and **David Homan**. She also enjoys having **Marybeth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom** nearby. **Jackie Howell Peterson** and family live at 5 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, N.J. In June the Ostrums will have a new address—36 Valley Rd., Princeton, N.J. Betty's address is Rocky Hill, N.J.

A. J. Key Vollers has sent an announcement of the birth of Peter Key Vollers on March 19, 1967. They live at 7 Hilltop Rd., Smoke Rise, N.J.

Shelley Epstein Akabas wrote that they had a luncheon for the women of the classes of the fifties in New York in April. **Terry Geherin** came as the Ithaca representative and was quite an impressive speaker. Also present from '51 were **Connie Pirnie**, **Elizabeth Hamilton**, **Winnie Wildman Coryell**, **Nancy Hannon Molloy**, **Joan Singer Rosner**, **Ruth Rappaport Lehman**, and **Shelley**. Nancy is bound for a Scandinavian jaunt.

Here is another interesting Christmas letter quote from **Sue Pickwick Ray** (wife of **Charles '52**), who lives at 1306 Sonoma Dr., Altadena, Calif. She describes her family in this way—"Allison, 20 years of feminine wiles acquired in two years of biological existence. Beautiful, impossible, gregarious, maddening, priceless. Stated ambition in life—to go to school with her brothers so she can play football." Alan, for whom the world is not ready, has controlled his environment for these four years. Fearless, foolish, indomitable, independent, priceless. Stated ambition in life—to crush those meeces to pieces. Peter, perhaps a little too sensitive for six years. Loving, catonic, curious, sensual, priceless. Stated

ambition in life—to become a Tyrannosaurus rex." Sue finds her life taken up mostly with these three, plus political activities, sorority alumnae doings, benefits, bridge, nursery school, kindergarten, and all other blessings of "middle-class motherhood."

Shirley Beaton Fitzner has moved to R2, Box 34F, Newburgh, Ind. They moved last August because **Bob** was transferred to Newburgh to manage construction of another Ohio River lock. They enjoy their new home and community very much.

Janet Armstrong Hamber (Mrs. Harvey) lives at 4236 Encore Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. They have had a pleasant year, which included a tour of the Southwest, especially Santa Fe, in August.

Another transplant to the Southwest is **Carolyn Pennington Graglia**—to 3505 Taylors Dr., Austin, Texas. Lino is teaching at the U of Texas Law School. This is the first time they have lived out of the Northeast and they are all enjoying the change of pace. Air conditioning of everything makes the summer quite tolerable, but they do miss the snow in winter. Donna (7 and in second grade), Carol (5 and first grade), and Laura (2 and in nothing but the "ranch house") sound like Texas already.

Barbara Mayr Fux (Mrs. Richard), Rt. 3, Box 282-T, Kearsarge, Charlottesville, Va., says, "Since I last wrote we've added two babies to family: our daughter, Susan Eleanor, who is now 18 mos. old, and our 'corporate baby,' my husband's new building business, which is now 9 months old. Both keep Dick and me busy and happy—along with our three older children: Nancy, 9; Rick, 7½; and Cathy, 6.

Susan Pardee Baker (Mrs. Timothy) and family spent last summer driving and camping 12,000 miles. Tim was working in Berkeley and the kids (13, 11, and 9) and Sue did it mostly alone. Tim was with them on the last stretch going west, across Death Valley and around the Bristlecone Pine area and for the first stretch going home, including rock climbing in the Tetons. After seven weeks in the Bay area they were ready to stay. They live at 4705 Keswick Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Jerri Ann Reilly Peck (Mrs. Jay) writes that they went to Nassau this year and ended up in the Pilot Club one evening singing Cornell songs around the piano. They were planning to take the children—Bill, 11, and Ellen, 10—to Washington this spring. This was to be the children's first flight. Ellen wanted to see Kennedy's grave and Johnson's bed. Jerri wondered if there was any message there.

'52 Men: Peter A. Berla Carl Ally Inc. Adv. 711 Third Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017

Ray Cantwell, proprietor of the successful Old Mill Inn in Bernardsville, N.J. is class correspondent for the 1952 hotel school class, and has my sympathy. The Cantwells live at 121 Thackery Dr., Millington, N.J.

Matt and Jean (Sprott) Zak were two of the prime movers for a joint Reunion of the men and women—and the success or failure of their efforts will be reported in the next issue. Jean is class secretary for the women's class. The Zaks can be reached at 5736 Cobb Creek Rd., Rochester, Mich.

Joseph S. and Harriet (Blumenthal) '53 **Kareh** recently moved to 1 Derby Lane, Ossining. Joe is manager of contracts for corporate purchasing and traffic operations in the New York office of Celanese. He re-

ports that the change to a commuter's life is rather drastic after four years in Charlotte where the trip lasted 10 minutes. The Karesh children, Jennifer Lou and Lewis James, are 10 and 7.

Reginald C. and Sallie (Capron '54) Marchant are living in what is still a relatively new house at 3911 Larkston Dr., Charlotte, N.C. with their three children. Reg is the manager of two offices in the area for Reliance Electric & Engineering Co.

John F. Craver, 6338 31st St., NW, Washington, D.C., is still running the store at the Mayflower Hotel. He and **Libby (Hunsberger)** were in Ithaca last fall for the Penn game and planned to be at Reunion.

George Kennedy, Rt. 4, Box 30, Wayzata, Minn., has been back to Ithaca on several occasions as the alumni representative of the Cornell Club of Minnesota, a member of the secondary school committee, and as a recruiter for General Mills.

Another member of the Cornell secondary school committee is **Jeremy C. Judge**, who lives in an old Victorian house one block from the ocean at 17 Rumson Rd., Rumson, N.J. This seems to make life very enjoyable for the three Judge children.

George S. Vlahakis has moved to Knoxville, Tenn., where he lives at 800 Longview Rd., Apt. 110. George is with ARA Hospital Food Management, Inc. and has been made food service director at the Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital, an institution which is growing from 375 to 700 beds.

William J. and Nancy (Ferguson '53) Waugaman, 344 Ridge Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., became parents of a third child, Richard, last November. Bill occupies his time with patent law and sailing on a 26-foot Pearson Ariel. Nancy keeps busy with the children and arts and crafts. She reports this is mainly "decoupage" which consists of cutting, pasting, and varnishing.

Robert F. Pannett has moved into a new home with swimming pool at 8 Chafford Woods, St. Louis, Mo. Bob is working on the manned spacecraft program at McDonnell Aircraft.

Pictured here are **John C. O'Donnell**



(right), sr. vice president of Bonanza Sirolo Pits, and **Nick Scott '63**, Bonanza distributor for the Erie-Buffalo area. You know the steaks must be good.

Robert L. Bull, associate professor and director of the Food Business Institute at the U of Delaware, was recently honored with an Excellence in Teaching Award. Included with the honor was a \$750 cash prize. Bob was cited for "presenting materials in a way that highly motivates and interests students, for excellent counseling of individual students, and for service as a speaker in both secondary and elementary schools."

Walter M. Cooperstein, 2 Farm Lane, Lake Success, is practicing law as a partner in Null & Cooperstein, 600 Old Country Rd., Garden City.

Ralph and Billie Robbins Starke are kept busy with the three Hilton Hotels in the Low Countries; the older hostels in Amsterdam and Rotterdam and the new Brussels Hilton. If you would like a report on

Hotelmen Elect

■ About 60 members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen attended the annual meeting in Ithaca, May 6. **Richard E. Holtzman '41**, Rockresorts Co., New York, was elected president, succeeding **James P. Duchscherer '36**. **Thomas C. Deveau '27** was elected first vice-president; **Philip Pistilli '54**, second vice-president; and **Walter Herrmann '52**, secretary-treasurer. New regional vice-presidents are **Robert S. McCarthy '54**, Eastern; **Louis E. Rogers '52**, Southern; **John R. Bogardus '49**, Midwest; **James M. Garvin '49**, West Coast; and **H. Ewe Hin Lim '58**, Overseas.

The society also elected directors for the odd-numbered classes. They are: **Joseph H. Nolin '25**, **Ruel Tyo '27**, **Charles E. Cladel '29**, **Charles A. Brown '31**, **Wendell E. Muntz '33**, **Irving A. Harned '35**, **Harold A. Dillenbeck '37**, **Thomas M. Smith '39**, **Herbert S. Ernest '41**, **John S. Banta '43**, **Robert Edwards '45**, **Howard C. Donnelly '47**, **Kenneth A. Ranchil '49**, **Ralph A. Turgeon '51**, **Winthrop W. Grice '53**, **E. Howland Swift II '55**, **Normand C. Cleaveland Jr. '57**, **David A. Berry '59**, **Vance A. Christian '61**, **Donald R. Trice '63**, and **Gary Spoleta '65**.

Belgium's booming economy, write **Ralph at Oostdorperweg 210, Wassenaar, The Netherlands**.

The Rev. **Richard E. Crews**, Box 7, Marble Dall, Conn., reports the adoption of a son in May 1966 who has been named **Richard Frederic Payne Crews**.

Anthony W. Bryant, 108 N. Barston St., Waukesha, Wis., is president of Century Fence Co., which celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. The firm constructs signing, fencing, and guard rails for the nation's interstate highway system.

Richard G. Hagenauer moved to 28755 Monterey Dr., Southfield, Mich. early this year. Dick is in the computer sales division of Honeywell.

Redding K. Rufe was graduated May 18 from the Program for Management Development conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. This is a middle management course designed to prepare the students for future positions of leadership within their companies. I would expect the next news about Doc, therefore, to be his promotion to the presidency of Intercontinental Hotels.

Rabbi Ronald Millstein, 131-64 228th St., Laurelton, reports that his Temple Beth-El has completed construction of its new \$300,000 building seating 600. He has been with the temple for five years and states that it is a very happy association. Last October, Ron attended the wedding of **Ken Katzner**, along with **Paul Avrich**, **Bernard Gold**, and **Martin Offenber** '53. Ken is living at 279 E. 44th St., New York, and Ron reports further that Paul became the father of a second daughter in January.

Robert S. Waill, director of research and vice president, Van Strum & Towne Inc., New York, was among those awarded the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) in 1966. The designation promotes professional standards among persons who analyze stocks and bonds for investment.

Believe it or not, that wraps up all the news items received during the year. If I left you out, I apologize. Write and give

me hell, and the necessary correction and apology will be quickly forthcoming. And when you send in your dues payment this year, be sure to include news of yourself.

'52 MS, PhD '55 – **Henry M. Cathey** has received the Thomas Roland Medal from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society "for his meritorious work in experimentally controlling plant growth." He was recently named leader of ornamentals investigations in the US Department of Agriculture's Research Service.

'52 MA, PhD '62 – **John A. Palmer** of El Roble Dr., Eagle Rock, Calif., will become chairman of the English dept. at Cal State Los Angeles next September. He joined the faculty there in 1962 when the college was known as Los Angeles State.

'52 PhD – **Bob M. Brown** will return to the physics dept. of Southwestern U in Georgetown, Texas, as chairman in September. Currently project director and senior scientist with TRACOR, Inc. in Austin, he had been chairman and professor at Southwestern from 1953 to 1961.

'52 PhD – **William L. Irvine** was inaugurated in May as the fourth president of Vermont College. He had been dean of the U of Maine's Portland division.

'53 PhD – **William K. Rose**, professor of English at Vassar, has received a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1967 and a Vassar Faculty Fellowship for 1967-68. He joined the faculty there in 1953 after teaching at Stanford U, Williams College, and the U of California. He is the author of *Wyndham Lewis at Cornell* and editor of *The Letters of Wyndham Lewis*. He plans to spend the fellowship year in research on the literary revolution that took place in London between 1908 and 1922, including the role of Ezra Pound in that revolution.

'54 Men: **Frederic C. Wood Jr.**
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson, Md. 21204

From time to time the question emerges in this correspondent's mind whether this column might not more fruitfully be used to present what classmates are thinking and feeling—about the world, Cornell, themselves, life—than to list the usual accomplishments, acquisitions, etc. It seems that the former is what makes the most interesting conversation when old friends get together. Perhaps it would also make interesting copy and liven up the back half of the NEWS. . . . ?

A recent note from **Hugh Whitney**, 18 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester, reports the birth of a daughter, Julia Mary, on May 10, 1966.

Another recent father is **Robert M. Brody**, whose third child and second daughter arrived in April. Bob and his family live at 376 Beech Spring Rd., South Orange, N.J.

Lt. Comdr. **A. D. Loizeaux**, USN, has been assigned to a postdoctoral fellowship in oral surgery and expects to receive orders sometimes this summer. For the past 18 months, Al, his wife Margaret (Ennis) '55, and three children have enjoyed a tour at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Their address is US Naval Dental Clinic, Box 64, FPO, New York.

From **Bill Blake**, 41 Steep Hollow Lane, West Hartford, Conn., comes word that he has seen **Frank Hummel** several times in the past year, including visits to Frank's

new home in Middlebury, Vt. In addition to his insurance agency work, Bill's newest interest is flying, and he is now serving as vice president and a director of Travel-Air Inc., a Piper aircraft dealer and air charter service in Plainville, Conn. Bill notes that "it sure cuts down the time for those trips to Cornell."

David F. Albright, 108 Upnor Dr., Baltimore, Md., has been practicing law in Baltimore since shortly after his graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1959. Dave and wife Jody have three children, 10, 6, and 5.

Last September, **Harry S. Leonelli** moved with his family to Olean from Joplin, Mo. Harry is now working for Agway, Inc. as plant superintendent of their new nitrogen products complex. He writes that "we finally got back to Ithaca after 11 years for the Dartmouth game. Hope to get back more frequently now that we live in the east." The Leonellis' new address is 104 Garfield Ct. in Olean.

Another new address belongs to **Burton J. Neuman** at RD 1, Box 135, Dover, Del. Burt is director of the internal audit department for International Latex Corp. He and wife Sue have three sons.

Ernest F. Friedlander writes that he has sold his milk company and is now treasurer of Exeter International Corp., management consultants. He can be found at 34 Juniper Lane, Newton, Mass.

When **Bert Card** wrote, he had just returned on S.S. France from a Caribbean vacation, and reported that he was recently promoted by the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York to director of communications. He did not say if there was any connection between the two. Bert makes his home at 333 E. 30th St. in New York.

Harry S. Butler reports a new home with "walnut trees front and rear" at 9423 Winding Way, Sacramento, Calif. Harry also has a new job with the Crocker-Citizens National Bank, having been promoted from assistant vice president and manager, Arden and Eastern office, to assistant vice president in charge of commercial loans and business development at the capital office.

Charles Trayford III left the Du Pont advertising dept. on Oct. 1 to become supervisor of fibers advertising for Hercules, Inc. Chick writes that there were no problems in moving—he just walked across the street. His new home address is 109 Dickinson Lane, West Park, Wilmington, Del.

A new address "but only temporarily" is reported by **Charles G. Schulz** at 830 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. Charlie writes that he and Ginny are still looking for a larger home in Palo Alto, and that he continues to practice law with the firm of McDougall & Schulz locally.

From **Frederick W. Hearn** comes word that his new address in California is 208 Arden Ave. in Glendale. Fred is in new business development for the trust departments of the United California Bank.

Frank X. Fisher is still with Hilton Hotels, but has recently moved into a new position as food and beverage director for the eastern division. Frank is based in New York and makes his home at 305 E. 86th St., but writes that he can be found anywhere "up or down the Atlantic Coast."

The new general manager of Winegardner, Inc., a management company operating Holiday Inns in Kentucky, is **Philip A. Decker**. Phil's new address is 401 Green Briar Rd., Lexington, Ky.

Richard H. Miller, Pirinees 612, Mexico 10, D.F., married Lani Leora Forbes of Fortin, Varecruz, Mexico, last December in Mexico City.

A recent news release reports that on Feb. 1 **Thomas N. Armstrong** assumed the newly-created position of curator of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collec-

tion in Williamsburg, Va. Tom has been completing graduate work at the NYU Institute of Fine Arts. In his new position, he will be responsible for the supervision and exhibition of more than 1,300 objects, all primarily of nineteenth-century origin. The Rockefeller collection is housed in a special museum just adjacent to Williamsburg's historic area.

From Union Carbide Corp. comes word that **Robert D. Kennedy** has been named marketing manager for the newly-created international department of the corporation's carbon products division. Bob has been with Union Carbide since 1955, and has served as a field sales engineer, a project engineer, a division sales manager, and most recently as marketing manager for metallurgical products.

Lawrence W. Keeley has been named director of advertising and customer relations at the American Breeders' Service, Inc., De Forest, Wis. Lawrence joined the Breeders' Service in 1959, and before that gained experience in judging, showing, and working with dairy cattle in Tompkins County and in Wisconsin. He, wife Mary, and their four children live at 1842 Wisconsin Ave., Sun Prairie, Wis.

Norman Stein, associate professor of mathematics at the U of Rochester, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in Denmark during the 1967-68 academic year. A specialist in algebraic topology, Norman will lecture at Aarhus U. He formerly taught at Haverford, State U of New York at Stony Brook, Yale, and Columbia, and holds the PhD as well as his BA from Cornell. Norman, his wife, and their two children live at 175 Castlebar Rd. in Rochester.

From **Paul Sternheimer** comes word that he is in Saarlouis, West Germany with his brother **Michael '63**, working in family businesses, and would be glad to see any Cornellians who find themselves in that part of the world. Paul's address is c/o Jyldis Cigarettenfabrik, 663 Saarlouis, Saar, West Germany.

Class President **Bill LaLonde** reports the birth of his second son, Scott William, born in February, 1967. Bill, his wife, and family continue to live at 13 Delwick Lane, New Providence, N.J.

Now assistant to the president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith is **William F. Waters**. Bill became an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange this past February, and makes his home at 48 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville.

'54 Women: *Barbara Johnson
Gottling
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025*

The first two items this month come from classmates who shared with me the creature comforts of "grisly Risley" as freshmen. **Elinor Keiser Uhrig** (Mrs. R.A.) writes from 160 Winding Way, Camillus, that she and her seven children hope to move this summer to Richmond, Va., where her husband is stationed with the Army.

Joan Stewart Ruvane (Mrs. Joseph J. Jr.) welcomed a sixth child and second son, Louis, in April 1966. Last summer was made more hectic by a fire in their house at 366 Oxford Dr., Short Hills, N.J., in which no one was hurt but much smoke and water damage resulted. Despite the demands on the home front, including helping with much homework, Joan rides horseback once in awhile with her older children, and in October she and "a good Rosemont partner" won the Garden State Better Ball golf tournament.

New addresses include **Peg Bundy Bramhall** (Mrs. Robert R.), 419 Green Hill Lane, Berwyn, Pa., and **Roberta Kaufman Delaney** (Mrs. John A.), 9801 Glenwood, Overland Park, Kan.

Ann Maxwell Barnard reports a move from Linthicum, Md. to 29 N. Lake Dr., Barrington, R.I., with Mark, 8, Alan, 5, and Harry, who has a job with Raytheon in Melville, R.I.

A note came with class dues from **Betty Wagler Striso** (Mrs. Clement A.), 60 Viola Dr., Glen Cove: "We're a skiing family now—even the children have caught the bug. I'm also a den mother, Girl Scout troop coordinator, on the PTA executive board, and, with Mrs. Albert Brinkman (**Janet Kennedy '47**), in charge of women's activities for the celebration of Glen Cove's Tri-Centennial in 1967."

Since her wedding in August '65, **Marian Carlson Schenck** (Mrs. A. Ward) has little real news to report except the addition of a miniature poodle called Puddles to the household at 2706 Albert Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. Rusty, who would love to hear from Cornellians in the area, says they're dying to get back east for a vacation with seafood and some salt air and water.

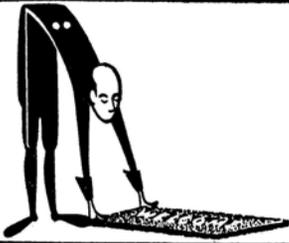
Someone else who needs a vacation, or at least summer weather, is **Anne Wendt Nagy** (Mrs. M. E.), mother of four preschoolers, Andrea, 4, twins Alexander and Eleanor, 2½, and David, 1. Anne lists her activities as "AAUW, wiping noses, putting snowsuits on, etc., listening to the radio between screeches, and reading books on child development" at 4401 N. Glenway St., Wauwatosa, Wis.

A very busy life with a household of seven children is described by **Joan Sherbow Marx** (Mrs. Marcus S.), 304 S. Cherry Grove Ave., Annapolis, Md. Joan left Cornell in 1952 to marry Morton Lapidus, graduated from Goucher College as a history major in 1954, and had five children—Jeffrey, 13, Julie, 11, Jill, 10, Mollie, 7, and Mitchell, 4. She was divorced in 1964 and remarried in 1965, adding Nancy, 17, and Barbara, 15, to her brood. She was quite active in the League of Women Voters until she began working with her husband in their decorating and fabric business. In her spare time she makes clothes for all the girls and herself.

Another large family is that of **Zelda Simen Black** (Mrs. Theodore H.), whose four girls and one boy enjoy country life on two acres on Taylor Rd., Mt. Kisco. Ted is assistant general manager of sales for Ingersoll-Rand in New York. The Blacks attended the Cornell-Princeton game last fall with Zelda's twin, **Rita Simen Dorrance**, and her husband **Jack '52**, from Phillipsburg, N.J., and **Mary (Fitzgerald) '56** and **Lee Morton '54** from Shrewsbury, N.J.

Mary Lord Brown, 62 Troy Dr., Springfield, N.J., is working as program and youth director at the Metuchen-Edison YMCA "and for the most part, enjoying it very much." In October, M.L. received certification as a YMCA Secretary, so she is now considered a full professional. She underlines the "M" because many people assume that a woman must be working with the YWCA although many YMCA's are family-oriented with women members.

The arrival of a new baby, Tracey, on May 8, 1966, to **Roberta Cohen Bonomo**, made Debbie, 13, and Wayne, 10, very excited and proud. Husband Tico became a member of the Young Presidents Organization, and the Bonomos attended their first University for Presidents in Phoenix in April 1966. They were planning a trip to Amsterdam this April as invited guests of the International Confectioners Assn. Home port is 255 Pepperidge Rd., Hewlett Harbor.



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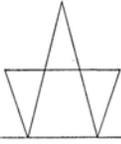
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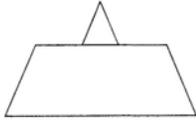
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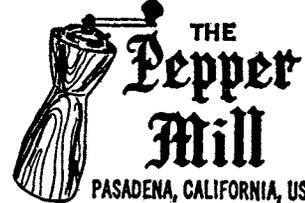
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Cornell Alumni News

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Evelyn Wagner Sperber, 16756 Marquize Ave., Pacific Palisades, Calif., sends a resume of the past 13 years: Husband Zan (PhD Michigan '55) is chief psychologist, Dept. of Child Psychiatry, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles. Evelyn left Ithaca for Merrill-Palmer School in February 1954, then taught nursery school in Ann Arbor. A year of graduate work at UCLA School of Social Welfare and work as a research interviewer on Stanford Medical School Leukemia Project preceded the birth of Rachel, now 9. After three years in Philadelphia, they moved back to the West, where Wendy, 5, and Benjamin, 3, were born. Evelyn is currently president of Santa Monica Parents Co-operative Nursery School and studies creative dance and movement in depth at the Mary Whitehouse Studio.

A roomy house with shade trees and roses at 95 Merriman St., Rochester, is home for **Mildred (Myers)** and Herb Weiner and their three children. Herb, a mechanical engineer (U of Rochester '60) with several years' experience in computer programming, last year went into consulting work on his own. Mildred finds her home duties quite removed from her pre-vet studies except for doctoring their tomcat after his nocturnal wanderings.

Peg Bundy Bramhall writes from her new home at 419 Green Hill Lane, Berwyn, Pa., that she had a call from **Jean Lanigan** Lenehan, who lives in nearby Radnor with a new son, Michael, 5 months, and a daughter, Ann, 22 months. Peg had a grand reunion with Berwyn neighbor **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** and **Mary Lou Treharne** Warren, who was visiting from Syosset. Mary Lou has three reheaded children, two girls and a boy. Peg comments, "I had seen Rosemary about five years ago but it had been almost 11 since I'd seen M'Lou. Both of them look the same—better if anything. It's amazing how little we've all changed."

And on that cheerful note I end and request news from all of you, changed or unchanged. There isn't a scrap left in my mailbag.

'55 Men: Eric L. Keisman
500 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

Two notes from California this month. One from **Richard Lewis** clearly jotted by wife **Fran (Corbin)**:

"Dick and Fran Lewis . . . are still in love with the Bay Area. The month of February found them sunning in Puerta Vallarta and dodging the 'Aztec cold.' Dick finds the Lockheed Palo Alto Research Lab a busy and rewarding place. He is a research scientist in materials science, specializing in fracture toughness and failure mechanisms in highly stressed high strength materials. When not busy with their six offspring, Fran teaches a Great Books course and Dick is coaching GRA-Y boys in football, basketball, and track."

The Lewises live at 19431 Melinda Circle, Saratoga, Calif. **Stephen G. W. Beck von Peccoz**, of 7810 Lookout Dr., La Jolla, has returned to the Stromberg-Carlson Co., in San Diego, and is a project engineer on anti-submarine warfare displays. Stephen also notes that a third son, Kenneth (born April 10, 1966), has joined young Stephen, 6, and David, 3.

We have a number of notes reporting the birth of children, and in this connection, a request. Our wife would feel kind of left out if we forgot to give her due credit on such news, and we imagine most others would too. Even if she isn't a Cornellian,

include your wife's name, as well as the new arrival's.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

A most interesting note arrived from **Vida Frenkil Rouse**, who certainly must be the only classmate, if not the only Cornellian, now living in the Central African Republic. Her husband, John H. Jr., is a lawyer and member of the Maryland Bar who is now with the Foreign Service assigned to Bangui, C.A.R. (Vida's first husband, **Garric Robert Davis '53**, died in 1961.) John and Vida and the four children will return to the US this month for "hard language training" and will be reassigned to either Greece or Afghanistan. Their mailing address will continue to be c/o Frenkil, 3501 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Mortimer '55 and **Judy Blackman Schnee**, 55 E. 87th St., New York, welcomed a 7-lbs. 4-oz. son, Richard William, on March 20. They also have two daughters, Laurie Susan, 6½, and Janet, 4½. Judy writes that Mort is practicing internal medicine at Flower Fifth Ave. Hospital, and teaching at N. Y. Medical College. She adds that she, at home, "would welcome visitors of all sizes."

More news items for your address book: **Robert '57** and **Pat Holland Chatterton**, 779 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass.; **David '55** and **Marilyn Weiss Chelimer**, 49 W. 96th St., New York; **Donald '54** and **Ellen Berk Chimene**, 108-40 70th Ave., Forest Hills; Mrs. Neil Christman (**Jacquelyn Howard**), 3324 Ashford-Dunwoody Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga.; **Alexander** and **Helen Grant Cicchinelli**, 24 Leroy St., Potsdam; **George '55** and **Joan Pinckney Coleman**, RD 1, Fairfield, Maine; Mrs. Wayne Corcoran (**Sondra Stoll**), 10 Meadowood Rd., Storrs, Conn.; **William '54** and **Pat Diederich Cowing**, 4962 Mount Elbrus, San Diego, Calif.; **James** and **Katherine Stevens Crane**, Box G, Ashland; Mrs. Willie B. Creel (**Joan MacGregory**), 4701 Crystal Dr., Columbia, S.C.; Mrs. Kenneth Crowe (**Rae Lord**), 37 E. Lyons St., Huntington Station; **Jared '53** and **Ellen Barbard Culver**, Trumansburg; **Frederick '55** and **Mary Spinney Cummings**, 47 High Plain Rd., Andover, Mass.; Mrs. Richard Cunningham (**Barbara Mayer**), 18 Cooley Dr., Wilbraham, Mass.; Mrs. Raymond Curiale (**Louise DeLucia**), 2555 76th St., East Elmhurst; Mrs. Albert Davidson (**Esther Weeden**), 153-10 75th Ave., Flushing; **Annie Davis**, 6 W. 95th St., Apt. 2F, New York; Mrs. Emmett Devlin (**Norma Burkhalter**), 115 Elm St., Westfield; Mrs. James P. Donahue (**Chris Triebe**), 895 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Dennis Duggins (**Mary Kay Thomas**), 93 Pine Rd., Norris, Tenn.; **Linda Dulin**, 653 Gilbert, Anaheim, Calif.; **Alfred '54** and **Carol Ruttenberg Edelman**, 1831 N.W. Aspen Ave., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Arthur Edwards (**Nancy Thomas**), 10400 Montgomery, Granada Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Donald Ellis (**Theodora Wosniok**), 1393 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.

That's it for this month—*please* write so we'll have plenty of hot news items for the September issue.

'56 PhD - Bernard E. Lyman of 7092 E. Broadway, Burnaby, B.C., Canada, has been appointed head of the dept. of psychology at Simon Fraser U in Burnaby. A specialist in the history of psychology and in perception at low-light levels, he had been a research scientist with the Human Resources Research Office at George Washington U until he joined Simon Fraser in 1965.

'57 Women: Barbara Redden
Leamer
4110 Monaco Dr.
Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

It is difficult to write this column which will come out after Reunion with no Reunion news, but the deadline is the end of May, so you'll have to wait for Reunion news until September! Perhaps our class newsletter will be published before then!

I have a new address for **Marilyn Way Merryweather**, husband **Tom '56**, and Melissa, Tim, and Elizabeth: 465 Bastogne Dr., Akron, Ohio. Marilyn says it is a bigger house with 2½ acres. Cornell Fund drive note from **Jo Eastburn Cyprus** was accompanied by a newsy letter, which I enjoyed. The two Cyprus boys, Robbie, 3½, and Tommy, 1½, keep Jo busy, and she also tutors in math. Bob is still active in polo. **Sally Hamilton Rice** and husband **Fred '56** visited the Cypruses in February when Fred was on a combination business trip and swing around the rodeo circuit, in which he was entered in the calf-roping events. Sally and Fred live in Hawaii, where Fred manages a ranch.

Noni Lohr received her PhD in clinical psychology in February 1967. Her address is 1315 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, Mich. And for **Joyce Dudley McDowell**, who requested **Marcia Ewing Baldeschwieler's** address, it is 221 Durango Way, Portola Valley, Calif. **Julie Maller Altshuler** writes that her husband **Alan**, who had been teaching in the Cornell government dept., is now teaching at MIT, and their present address is 157 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass. They have bought a house, and after Sept. 1, their address will be 55 Prentice St., Newton Center, Mass. Their family consists of Jenny, 6, and David, 2½.

Sue Westin Pew dropped a quick note on her way to Expo '67 this month (May), giving me a new address for **Jo Field Bleakley**, which is 36 Oak St., Geneva. **Paul '55** is an internist practicing in Geneva. They have two children, Laura Jean, 3, and Jeff, 1½. **Betty Ann Rice** Keane and husband Kevin have four boys now, with the arrival on March 14 of David Weyand. He joins Kevin, 5½, Bobby, 4, and Dan, 2. Their address is 66 Meadow Rd., Orchard Park. Other addresses included in the dues responses: **Carolyn Fillius Ginnings** (Mrs. Robert M.), 12805 Belhurst Lane, Bowie, Md., who has a daughter, Sarah, 2½; **Paula Zurich Van Brink** (Mrs. Herbert), 120 W. 70th St., New York; **Cindy Mandelstam Rosenthal**, 10933 Rochester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., who has received her Master of Library Science degree from UCLA School of Library Service. **Anne Horne Warder** (Mrs. Frederick B.), 1745 Rubio Dr., San Marino, Calif., whose husband is a partner in a law firm in Los Angeles; Anne does some teaching and church work, besides caring for son Frederick, 3. **Debbie Lecraw Grandin** (Mrs. Douglas), 21 Knollwood Circle, Simsbury, Conn., finished her Master of Education degree in June, in elementary education, and plans to substitute teach in the fall, when Nancy, 6½, will enter second grade, and Doug, 4½, will be in nursery school part-time. Debbie also does work for the local Homemakers Service and Children's Services Thrift Shop, and is recording secretary of the local Cornell Club and on the local secondary schools committee. Doug is supervisor of the systems section of Olivetti-Underwood plant in Hartford.

Mona Reidenberg Sutnick (Mrs. Alton), 2135 St. James Pl., Philadelphia, Pa., received her MS in nutrition from Drexel Institute of Technology in June 1965, and Gary Benjamin was born in November

1965. She now has two part-time jobs, teaching dietitian at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, and research dietitian at the Institute for Cancer Research. **Sue Shelby Schurmeier** and **Jerry '54** live at 1019 Wheaton Pl., Wheaton, Ill. **Sue Sutton Moyer** (wife of **William '55**) sends her address: 175 Kildare Rd., Garden City, but no news at all! **Marilyn Greene Abrams** and **Robert '56** have a new address as of January, 21 Marion Ave., Albany. **Louise Sarkin Leaf** (Mrs. Martin) reports that they moved in January 1966 to a larger home in the same community, 104 Burnside Dr., Hastings-on-Hudson. They have three children, 3, 4½, and 7½. The Leafs have been active in their community, being among the founders of a new Jewish Reform Temple, the first Jewish temple in their town. Martin had a close defeat in village elections, and Louise says they really enjoyed the experience of campaigning. Martin is in a law partnership with two Cornellians, **Ellis Deull** and **Robert Kurzman, LLB '57**. Kurzman's wife is **Carol Ellis**.

Other addresses: **Phyllis Goody Cohen** (Mrs. George), 3404 Barger Dr., Falls Church, Va.; **Henry** and **Sue Leck Strunk**, 5116 17th Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.; **Anthony** and **Lucille Sutfmeier Palminteri**, 100 Hallberg Ave., Bergenfield, N.J.; **Charles** and **Sue Bebo La Forge**, Poughkeepsie Inn, Poughkeepsie; **Elizabeth Bloom Weaver**, 4810 Sedgwick St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Barbara Berry Coburn**, 13 Glenrock Dr., Claymont, Del.; **Jane Hymans Bennett** (Mrs. James H.), 31 E. Adams, Villa Park, Ill.; **Karen Gay Anderson**, 1820 Euclid Ave., Apt. 10, Berkeley, Calif.; **Marcia Beilin Cohen**, 13 Lennox Dr., Binghamton.

Sari Feldman Zukerman, 8 Ormont Lane, Matawan, N.J., teaches kindergarten in the regional school district, and is active in PTA and local school affairs. Husband **Karl '56** is the public affairs counsel for the Community Service Society in New York, and has been active in the local Democratic party. They have two girls, 7½ and 5½. **Barbara Berger Swartz**, 105 Virginia St., Olean, writes that **Lee '56** is the director of Community Action, Inc. in Cattaraugus County, and they have three children, Carol, 9½, Robert, 7, and Peter, 5½. **Elaine Goldberg Abelson**, 325 E. 79th St., New York, announces that her husband **Hirschel '55** has just become part of a new Wall Street firm, Stralem & Co., investment bankers and brokers. **Eileen Leader Castellano**, 67 Bedell Ave., Hempstead, has a baby six months old and four older children.

Look forward to Reunion news soon!

'57 PhD—**Dean C. Douglass** (picture) of 120 Dyckman Pl., Basking Ridge, N.J., has been promoted to head of the chemical physics research dept. at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. Since joining Bell in 1957, he has engaged in research, particularly on the application of nuclear magnetic resonance to the study of molecular structure and molecular motions.



'58 Men: **Al Podell**
102 Greenwich Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Edward J. Taylor Jr. is the first '58er to reach the rank of Major in the Army. Ed was promoted in ceremonies at Fort Ben-

No August Issue

■ The next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will be mailed the first of September. To maintain our publication schedule, we do not publish in August. Class columns for the September issue are due—this year—on July 5.

This issue starts Volume 70 of continuous publication since the NEWS started April 5, 1889. It goes to more than 39,000 subscribers. Your suggestions and comments are welcome. Please be sure to notify us promptly if you change address, so you will get the NEWS without interruption.

ning, Ga., where he's operations officer with the 54th Medical Detachment. He joined the Army immediately after graduation, and has already been through a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Robert I. Kully (739 N. 58th St., Omaha, Neb.) welcomed his first son, David, into the family. His daughter is 2½. Bob's president of the Mid-Continent Cold Storage Co.

Daniel Richard Martin returned to Scarsdale (148 Johnson Rd.) from a two-month business trip to Peru and Mexico on behalf of his management consulting firm, McKinsey & Co. Bob was fortunate in being able to take his wife and son along to enjoy the South American summer while the rest of us were battling the snow drifts.

Another recent returnee from Peru—after four years there—is **Thomas Oleson**, vice president of the International Proteins Corp. Tom's back at his old address, 100 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

'58 MS—**Agusto Castillo**, Facultad Veterinaria, Barranco Ap 78, Lima, Peru, is chief of the clinical pathology laboratory there. He suggests that the *Cornell Daily Sun* be sent to Cornell Clubs abroad, perhaps under the aegis of clubs in this country.

'58 PhD—**George E. Spencer**, a community development specialist for the US Agency for International Development, has been named a Peace Corps associate director in the Philippines. A former school teacher, he will be involved in community action projects in the islands.

'58 PhD—**John M. Fenley** of USAID/ UAGOS, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C., writes that he is "chief of extension branch, USAID mission to Nigeria. Recently moved from agricultural adviser (area) for Western Nigeria in Ibadan, to present position in country's capital city of Lagos. Oldest daughter, Janice, entered U of California at Santa Barbara last fall. Son Rick is enjoying sunny Spain in the 11th grade at US Air Force High School in Madrid. Youngest daughter Molissa in 8th grade at The International School in Lagos."

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Wayne Scoville, 20355 Acfold Dr., Walnut, Calif., is the district sales manager of General Electric Co. there. Wayne and wife Gail frequently see **Charles S. Cook** and wife **Bonnie**, and **Karl M. VanWirt** and wife **Donna**.

Harold G. Hermes, 41 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, N.J., was recently decorated with the US Air Force Combat Readiness Medal at Lakenheath RAF Station, England. Harold was awarded the medal for four years of professional performance as a combat crew member. He is now assigned to Lakenheath with the US Air Forces in Europe, the primary combat-ready air element of NATO's defense forces.

President Johnson has promoted **David A. Engel**, whose mother lives at 6040 Boulevard East, New York, to class 5 in the US Foreign Service. Dave, who speaks French and Vietnamese, is stationed in the American Embassy in Saigon with the Department of State as an intelligence research specialist.

The U of Rochester has received a grant of \$11,500 from the US Office of Education for the development of a basic reader in Hindi, and the project will be directed by **Richard M. Harris**, who lives at 59 Fair Oaks Ave., with his wife and son. The reader will contain some 20 selections, including short stories and historical writings.

Fred H. Andresen has recently been named animal health product manager of the agriculture division of Charles Pfizer & Co., 235 E. 42nd St., New York. Prior to this, he was assistant product manager for the animal health line.

Chester R. Fox has been appointed group leader of the process engineering section of Laboratory 50 at Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol, Pa. Chet began his employment in the process engineering department of the Philadelphia plant, where he remained until his recent promotion. Chet, his wife, and two children live at 3105 Manor Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Richard A. Winfield, 504 Cathedral Pkwy., New York, is employed by Arthur Young & Co., CPA's in New York. After 3½ years in the Navy as a flight officer, he attended the Columbia Graduate School of Business and received his MBA.

Mel Lieberman is a postdoctoral fellow of the US Public Health Service, National Heart Institute. Mel, wife Shelli, and son Eric have relocated in Rua Prudente de Moraes Ipanema, Rio de Janeiro. Mel writes that he and his family would welcome classmates who may happen to pass their way. Try the girl from Ipanema!

Kenneth J. Riskind, 1906 Berkeley Rd., Highland Park, Ill., has been promoted to treasurer of Fullerton Metals Co., Chicago. Kenny's meteoric rise at Fullerton is attributed to the fact that he was a real man of the year. He is chief of the East Wilamont volunteer fire department and ambulance squad. Kenny and wife Judy are the proud parents of Patty Lu, 1.

Paul C. Markus, 3957 Gouveneur Ave., New York, is the assistant sales manager of the Idle Wild Farms, Inc., Pomfret Center, Conn. He received his master's in economics and marketing at Cornell in 1960. He later worked for Lever Brothers Co. in the food division. Continuing with his hockey since school, Paul plays in senior league competition.

'59 Women: **Carroll Olton LaBarthe**
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

News trickles in at such a slow rate. If there were hundreds of letters on my desk, I would feel guilty about the lack of a column so often lately, but since the pile is almost non-existent, I don't feel guilty at all. How about some vacation letters?

At the February commencement at Western Reserve U in Cleveland, Ohio, two

members of our class received master's degrees. **Joan Tenzel Davis** (Mrs. Robert) now holds a master of arts in Education; **Joan Appel Lees** (Mrs. Edward) received master of arts in English. Congratulations!

Diane Bishop Davies, one of the more faithful correspondents I have for this column, is still living in Stillwater, Okla. (2223 Jacobs Hgts., Rt. 4). **Mike** is in Viet Nam, although by the time you read this column, his tour will be almost over. In March he had a leave in Hawaii and Diane spent a week with him there. She keeps busy with Girl Scouts and her three girls, Lynn, Susie, and Pat. They are all underage for Girl Scouts, but have already been to more meetings than most Girl Scouts, Diane says.

Get with it, people!

'59 AM, PhD '63—**Douglas J. Stewart**, an assistant professor of the classics at Brandeis U in Waltham, Mass., writes, "Impecunious graduate alumni are probably infrequent communicators with your office. I just thought someone might wish to know of the appearance of my article "Apollo, the Destroyer" in the 18 Feb. issue of *The New Republic*."

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day 107 Governor Dr. Scotia, N.Y. 12302

"Pummy" **Miles Yarnall** (Mrs. Kent F.) wrote from 26 Maplewood Ave., Dobbs Ferry (the home they bought last December), giving me more particulars about their son, Dewitt, born in March and reported in last month's column. He is named partially for his grandfather, **Dewitt C. Miles '23**. Kent is now working at Pummy's old office at IBM in White Plains. Pummy also had news that **Beth Hooven Morsman** (Mrs. Edgar) is now a lady of leisure at 418 E. 88th St., New York, having retired from her travel agency job.

How happy I am to announce the birth of Peter Loring to **Norman** and **Pat Hicks** Kleis on May 4. Pat was one of my roommates at Cornell. They are living at 835 Lily Ave., Cupertino, Calif.

Another boy, **William David** joined Jeffrey, 4, and sister Daryl, 6½, at **Margo (Hicks)** and **Al '59 Newhouse's** home at 100 St. Stephen's Lane, Scotia, on April 20. It turns out Margo lives just a mile from me! They moved here from Washington, D. C. last summer. Al works for the Navy at a GE plant in West Milton.

Byrd Avery Lochtie, Bob '58, and David, 5½, and Ann, 3½, of 3700 Broadway, Eureka, Calif., just returned from a six week vacation to England and the East Coast of the US. They visited Bob's parents in Sussex, England and Byrd's in N.J., as well as Cornellians along the way. I hope to have news of these people in a later issue. Bob, a veterinarian, hopes to have a partner in a few years so he can get away more often.

Ginny Seipt is NBC's only woman production assistant in their sports department where she is kept busy coordinating film commercials, checking on spelling accuracy of sports data, and keeping track of NBC equipment as it is transported from one event to another. Sometimes she accompanies the equipment to location and as she says "the best thing about the job is that it's never the same from one day to the next and as for holidays—well, my New Year's Day is likely to be at a bowl game, and not with a date." She lives on the East side of New York.

The new officers of the Cornell Women's



HOTELMEN three—well, two real hotelmen anyway—meet at a reception given by the Royal Orleans Hotel in New Orleans, La., for the stars, director, and producer of Warner Brothers new movie, "Hotel." At left, is **Archie Casbarian '62**, assistant general manager of the Royal Orleans, and at right is **Michael Z. Kay '61**, food and beverage director. In the middle is Hollywood's Rod Taylor, one of the stars of the new picture.

Club of Schenectady include **Gerry Jordan** Congdon (Mrs. Steven) of Latham as secretary-treasurer and yours truly as president.

I hope you are all having a fun summer. How about sending me a postcard from your vacation hide-out with some news for the column?

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi 460 E. 79th St. Apt. 6E New York, N.Y. 10021

Ron Ivkovich was transferred by the Campbell Sales Co., to the north New England district. Ron is district supervisor for food service products. His address is 622 Chief Justice Cushings Way, Cohasset, Mass. **Alex Vincent, Jr.** has been managing Wilcox Hall, a dining facility for undergraduates at Princeton. Alex also handles catering for all special events within the university. His address is 67 Wiggins St., Princeton, N.J.

Robert Betzler, Interlaken, has been a junior high school science teacher at the Interlaken Central School since he received his master's in education in 1963. Received a letter from **Marshall Katz** recently. Since graduation, Marshall has been in military service, and was married in June 1965 to Wallis Fisk of New York. They lived in Brussels, Belgium for 15 months. While in Brussels, Marshall and his associates established their company's first European venture, a plant located in the south of Belgium distributing their products to the EEC and EFTA countries. He is a vice president for the Papercraft Corp. of Pittsburgh and his address is Bigelo Apts. #1011, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ron Curry writes that he works for DuPont as a technical marketing representative. Ron and wife Sue, with their two children, live at 216 Village Rd., Wilmington, Del. Ron is director of the Wilmington Jaycees this year, is active in the Cornell Club, and plays golf on the DuPont Country Club team. Ron says that **Tom Gittins** is an insurance broker in Wilmington. Tom was president of the Wilmington Jaycees last

year and is currently president of the Cornell Club of Delaware. Tom and wife Sue have two children and live at 2014 Fair Blue Lane in Wilmington. **Jim** and **Peg Latimore** live at 4302 Miller Rd. in Wilmington. Jim is a DuPont market development representative for Freon products (aerosol propellants). Jim graduated from the U. of Michigan Business School in 1963. **Gregory Crowe** was in the US Army for three years, stationed in Germany. Greg and wife Carol have a son, Greg Jr. **Bruce Herbert** worked as a production supervisor for DuPont in Parkersburg, W. Va., until last fall when he left to become a charter boat captain in the Bahamas. Bruce's new boat is called the "Cayuga Flyer." Thank you, Ron!

Evan Howard started teaching education at Lehigh U in September 1966. Evan has also taught at Vestal, and Blooming Glen, Pa. **Bob Stamper** wrote me a letter which he began . . . "It has now been almost 10 years since we shared the basement of University Hall six . . ." It made me stop and think about how right he was. Anyway, after finishing internship at Mount Sinai, Dr. Stamper entered the Public Health Service as a Peace Corps physician. Bob was assigned to Barbados. He remarks that it is a challenging job and requires a large amount of traveling in the Eastern Caribbean. His territory includes, 10 islands and 8 countries. Wife Naomi (Belson), Leslie College '62, presented Bob with a daughter, Juliet Lise, last August. Any classmates traveling through "our little tourist Mecca" would be welcomed. Bob states that similar Peace Corps doctors include **Don Brown**, El Salvador; **Stephen Wilson**, Guyana; **James Condon**, Tunisia; and **Richard Berkowitz**, Mauritania. In answer to your query Bob, I received my MBA from Cornell in 1964. I started with BBDO Advertising Agency, 46th St. & Madison Ave., last December. Between the exciting work and bachelor life on the East Side, I keep quite busy. Bob's address is Peace Corps, PO Box 696C, Bridgetown, Barbados, West Indies.

Dennis Duff has been decorated with the Air Medal at a forward US Air Force combat base in Southeast Asia. Dennis, a Captain piloting a F-105 Thunderchief, received

the medal for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight as a combat crew member in Southeast Asia. He was cited for outstanding airman-ship and courage. First Lt. **Henry Bliss** completed an engineer officer course at the Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. in January. Received a note from **John Sobke**, via Viet Nam, but could not read the address.

Your correspondent witnessed **Don Young** marry a very pretty Karen Pfeiffer at the Washington Cathedral in Bethesda, Md. on April 8. Adding to the luster were **Dick Perkins**, who flew in from the West Coast to be best man, and **Al McCrea**. Don is back with First National City Bank in New York and lives at 480 Valley Rd., #B-3, Upper Montclair, N.J.

New addresses: **Richard Allen**, 2033 Haste, Apt. 308, Berkeley, Calif.; **Marvin Amstey**, MD, 277 Congressional Lane, Rockville, Md.; **S. Michael Baker**, 37 Huntington St., Hartford, Conn.; **Thomas Barnett**, 207 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.; **Ralph Bayrer**, 3539 S St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Andrew Benerofe**, 83 Duxbury Rd., White Plains; **Charles Betz**, Birchwood Lane, Lenox, Mass.; **Wesley Grace**, 82 Cary Ave., Lexington, Mass.; **Irving Hertzendorf**, MD, 1508 F St., Davis, Calif.; and **Alan Jones**, PO Box 5397, Raleigh, N.C.

'61 **Women: Sally Abel Morris**
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

It is with great sadness that I report the death of **Rene Steinberg Toffler**, who was tragically killed in an automobile accident on April 6 while Rene, **Bob '60**, and their sons Samuel, 4, and Aaron, 2, were re-

turning from a vacation in Florida. Our class joins in condolences to Rene's family. A contribution to the Cornell University Library Fund is being made in her name by Rene's friends. The books selected will be in the field of government. **Anne Klein Rothman**, 1180 Midland Ave., Bronxville, is forwarding contributions to the library.

Joan Rosehart was married to Robert R. Ditson on March 11, 1967, in East Aurora. Joan resigned her position as a member of the extension faculty with the Home Economics College on March 1. Her husband is a graduate of the U of New Hampshire and is a conservationist in charge of the Oneida Soil & Water District. They live at 2624 Glenwood Rd., Utica.

Also recently married was **Susan Hurd**, who became Mrs. **John Mengers** Nov. 26, 1966. Susan and John '59 live at 5909 N. Kenmore, Chicago, where they moved in January of this year. John is affiliated with DeLeuw, Cather, international consulting engineers, and Susan is secretary to the president of the same company.

Anne Yeager's present address is 9042 E. Shorewood Dr., Apt. 294, Mercer Island, Wash. She is in her first year of pediatric residency there.

Judith Light Leynse writes that at present she is in Ullung-Do, Republic of Korea. Her mailing address, however, is 6301 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

Erna Fritsch Johnson is also at a new address, 1313 Cypress St., Philadelphia, Pa. Erna notes that they only moved a few blocks but the house they moved into is their own. Her husband, Tom, planned the renovation—his first job as a registered architect. Erna has retired from her job with Collins & DuTot, landscape architects, due to the arrival of "our dear little son Peter on Feb. 23."

Amy Chasnoff Finkston wrote a newsy letter, the most important item being the

birth of a son, Neil Roger, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on Oct. 8, 1966. Before Neil's arrival, Amy taught second grade for four years in a special service school in Manhattan. She writes that after working with 30 children, dealing with a child on a one-to-one basis "is quite a relief and a revelation." Amy's husband, Herb, is an attorney specializing in tax law and related matters. He is assistant manager of taxation with The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Amy and Herb live at 94-10 59th Ave., Rego Park.

'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

New York City (300 First Ave., Apt. 11-D) is the present home of **Ronald** and **Susan Hendlor Cohen**, and daughter Beth, born last August. Ron was graduated from the U of Pittsburgh medical school a year ago and immediately began a straight pediatric internship at Bellevue Hospital in New York. He will begin his first year of pediatric residency in July and following that has been tapped for two years' service to Uncle Sam in the Army.

There have been two new additions to the **Nicholas C. Mullins, MA '63**, family since we last heard from **Carolyn (Johns)**. They adopted a son, Nicholas Johns, last July. On March 17 he was joined in the nursery by a new brother, Robert Corydon. Nicholas finished his PhD at Harvard in 1966 and is now an assistant professor at Vanderbilt U in Nashville, Tenn. Carolyn finished a master's degree in religious education from Andover Newton Theological School last January—quite a feat for a gal



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with a seven-month-old baby at home and another on the way! Mullins mail goes to 2901 Sharon Hill Circle, Nashville, Tenn.

Chuck and Helen Chuckrow Tappert have recently moved from Ithaca to 22 Sinnott Circle, Parkwood, Durham, N.C., where Chuck is a research engineer for IBM. He received his PhD from Cornell this past February and Helen earned a Cornell MA in child development last September. Helen adds that they'll welcome calls from any friends who might be in the area.

A letter from **Susan Sonnichsen Hebre** reads, "Ed and I have become the proud parents of Nancy Elizabeth, born Feb. 15. We have moved to Stratham, N.H. (PO Box 32: College Rd.). It is in the Exeter area, but we are closer to Durham. Ed is still working on his PhD in botany and hopes to be finished some time next year. His research involves the marine algae of the New Hampshire coast." They were expecting a visit from **David '61** and **Lee Supnik Waks** and their son Mark Jeffrey in May.

Janet Nickerson Frank (Mrs. Richard C.) also has a new address: 1133 Palmer Lane, East Lansing, Mich. Write to her there soon, however, as she and her husband, an architect, plan to move again this fall.

'63 Men: Capt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
374th RRC USASD
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96278

Stephen Goldberg says he is personally graduating from Chicago Medical School in June and moving to 2121 Nicholasville Pike, Lexington, Ky., where he becomes an intern at U of Kentucky Medical Center Hospital. Among his med school mates, **Rick Albin** will be interning at Billings Hospital in Chicago, **Tom Newman** same at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, and **Stan Pollock** likewise somewhere in Cleveland. Steve also reports visiting Buffalo and seeing the likes of **Gary Smith** and wife Gail as well as Veterinarian **Ed Gordon** and wife **Betty (Epstein) '65**.

Don Cole is married to **Ruth Foster '67** and living at 1487 Anderson Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. **Roy Kyndberg** is a chemical engineer toiling in a research pilot plant for 3M, living with wife Pat and daughter Juliane Marie, 2, at 1741 E. Sixth St., St. Paul, Minn. **Don Wilson** is just completing a year abroad as a Cornell exchange fellowship student at the U of Glasgow, including a six-week course in Strasbourg given by the International Faculty for the Teaching of Comparative Law. He will be an instructor at Naval OCS, Newport, R.I., this summer before heading back to Ithaca and his last two years of law school. **James Warren** is a sales engineer in Trane Co.'s Boston office, address 30 Vineland St.

Kudos to two of our architects. **Glenn Andres** and **Tom Schumacher** are among 15 recent recipients of Rome Prize Fellowships. Glenn is studying for a doctorate after receiving a master's in history of art at Princeton, where he is on the faculty of the dept. of art and archaeology. He won the fellowship for his study of the Villa Medici. Tom got his master's in architecture last year and won his award for his proposal for a study of the interaction of classic and anonymous urbanism. He is currently working with Wells & Koetter, Ithaca architects, while also assisting Colin F. Rowe, Cornell professor of architecture, in the preparation of a book on modern architec-

ture. Both will conduct study and research at the American Academy in Rome for at least a year, Tom to be accompanied by wife **Emily '67**.

New additions: Margaret McDowell to **John and Sandy Luberg Beeman**, 3 Salem Way, Glen Head; Christopher Cooke to **Joe and Nancy Cooke McAfee**, 12 Codrington Rd., North Plainfield, N.J.

Lastly, in my neighborhood, though I've yet to see him, is Army Capt. **John Rericich**, a psychological operations officer with the 4th Inf. Div.'s 1st Brigade (APO San Francisco 96262) up here in Viet Nam's central highlands.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Judie Baker Byndas, of 2363 Grand Ave., Apt. 22-C2, Baldwin, writes that she and her husband, **Rich**, are both teaching, he earth science at Woodmere Junior High North in Hewlett, and she home economics at Freeport High School, and that they are both in a MS in Ed program at Queens College, Flushing. Judie reports that **Anne Church** is a graduate student at Purdue U and can be reached at Terry Courts, W. Lafayette, Ind.; **Barbara LaChicotte** and **Ned Hogan** were married Oct. 10, 1966 and are now at Duke U; **Nancy Zastrow** is a dietician at Niagara Falls General Hospital and **Sonia Wreker** a dietician in Bridgeport, Conn.; **Pam Fisher** is an editor with Prentice-Hall (textbooks) near San Francisco; **Wilbur** (Butch), Judy, and **Johnnie Palmer** live in Williamson where Butch works for an agricultural chemical firm; and that **Tom** and **Nancy Coles Hallinan** are still living in Alaska. Thanks for all the news, Judie!

Cynthia Weber writes that after spending a year at the Research Laboratory for Archaeology at Oxford U on a Fulbright Scholarship, she has come back to the US to spend the summer excavating for the N.Y. State Museum and will return to Harvard in the fall to work on a PhD thesis. Cynthia's Mass. address will be 83 Brattle St., Cambridge.

David '59 and **Anne McGavern Heasley**, who live at 320 Dixie Dr., Apt. F-8, Forest Park, Ga., vacationed in Hawaii for two weeks in April. While there they saw David's sister, **Dee Heasley Van Dyke '57** and **Mary Hardy Williams '61**. On the return trip Anne talked to **Sonnie Rudgers Dunne '62** in Chicago. Sonnie and "Bobo" '59 have three sons.

Bonnie Simonson Brown has returned to the US to spend the summer visiting her parents at 404 Loucroft Rd., Haddonfield, N.J. When not traveling around the world, Bonnie and Richard live at Flat B, 48 Draycott Pl., London S.W. 3, England.

Nan Rick recently joined the firm of Gruzen & Partners, architecture-planning-engineering, of Newark and New York, as director of public relations. **Elma Adler** was married to John E. Graham III on March 25. The Grahams now live in Minneapolis where John is studying medicine at the U of Minnesota.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills
245 E. 87th St. (3E)
New York, N.Y. 10028

Martin Bluestein (288 S. Long Beach Ave., Freeport) is in his seventh year at Cornell. He will receive the MBA this June and the LLB the following June. Carol, his

wife, teaches elementary school in Ithaca. **Ramon Ferro** married Linda Briggs of Lynnfield, Mass. last June. They live at 101 Salmon Brook Dr., Glastonbury, Conn. He works in Hartford as an IBM systems engineer, she in Colchester as an elementary school teacher.

Jim Konstanty will graduate in June from Syracuse U College of Law. After the bar exam, he and wife Joan will settle in Binghamton. They now live at 104 Judson St., Syracuse. **Howard Marblestone** (40-A Harvard Ave., Brookline, Mass.) married Reba Feldman in May 1966. Howard studies "Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Akkadian, Ugaritic, Arabic, and Hieroglyphic Egyptian for PhD in 'Mediterranean Studies' at Brandeis U."

Arthur Winfree, who married Pat Gappert, is studying biophysics and biological rhythms at Princeton after exhausting all Johns Hopkins could offer. **Mark Eckman** taught English for the Peace Corps in Tunisia. He now studies Arabic at Chicago U. **David Gallin** was at one point studying economics at Penn. **John Chiappe** has learned modern Hebrew and Morse Code in the Army, in which he has risen to Spec/4 (Co. G, 2d Bn., US ASA TR, Fort Devens, Mass.). All the above news is via Marblestone.

Correction: **Ed Bittle** is completing law school at the U of Michigan, not someplace in Iowa, as reported. But he will practice in Des Moines after graduation in June.

Omission: **Nate Isikoff** and wife Suzan had a baby girl, Jan. 2, Erin Lisa. Nate works for Carey Winston, real estate, in Washington while attending George Washington U Law School until January 1968. Address: 1723 Eye St., NW.

Column: **George Tama**, 1250 McCleary Jacoby Rd., Cortland, Ohio, says he is "bumming and slumming." **Steve Lengyel** is a research engineer with Procter & Gamble, lives at 5700 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. **Mickey Graff** is with the same firm in the same city, but in the foods division.

Recently returned from Cam Ranh Bay, Viet Nam, **Bernard Pollack** works for Ny-longe Corp. Address: 3240 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale. **Richard Zeitvogel** and wife Sharyn live at 2443 S. Colorado Blvd., No. 235, Denver, Colo. Richard is a zone sales manager for Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury division.

Vic Sancho works at Ft. Hill Animal Hospital, Huntington. He and wife Pat live at 25A Winoka Village Apts., Huntington. **Richard Cooley** is a day foreman at Diamond Alkali's Painesville, Ohio, chlorine plant. He lives at 592 Elm St. **Tom Pazio**, 12 Benjamin Dr., Attleboro, Mass., is an electronics design engineer for Texas Instruments. **Nicholas Carroll** was a student pilot as of a few months ago, may have landed, so to speak, a job with an airline by now. He lives with wife and one-year-old son at 3 Lane M, Huntington. While in the Army he worked with Sgt. **Dave Brining** at Garden City.

David DePuy is working on a study of Viet Nam refugees for Human Sciences Research, Inc. He's now in Viet Nam for the second time, having served more than two years with International Voluntary Services. Mail goes to PO Box 146, Madison, N.Y. **Mike Feingold** is assistant to the general manager of the Propper Mfg. Co., Long Island City. Wife **Ellen (Weiss)** is in her third year at Downstate Medical Center. They live at 330 Lenox Rd.—7A, Brooklyn.

Alex Ross is assistant manager of the Glencoe Club in Calgary, Alberta. At last word, **Don Robin** was planning to go into partnership with his father in raising chickens in King Ferry. **Leonard Richards** works for the Mellon National Bank in

Pittsburgh, having finished, in order, Cornell and a 13-month training program at the bank. He studies law nights at Duquesne before hitting the hay at 544 Chatham Park Dr., Pittsburgh.

Dennis Osika is training for a sales position at Johns-Manville, following discharge from engineer duty in the Army in the Ozarks. Address: 79-22 147th St., Flushing. **Tom Nixon**, 2200 Bayliss St., Midland, Mich., works for Dow Chemical. He received Cornell's MBA last June.

Gary Freeman works for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis on Phantom fighters for Viet Nam duty. His address is 7703 Circle Dr., Normandy, Mo. **Don Whitehead**, Reunion chairman extraordinaire, is vice president of the New York City Jaycees. He also does motel consulting work for Helmsley-Spear Inc. Don's address is 333 E. 66th St., New York. **Edward Cabcic** is a patent examiner in Washington, seeks barflies to accompany him in his bachelor rounds. His address is Chanutte 351-3, 3800 Porter St., NW.

Edward Nowak is a temporary associate at McClelland Veterinary Hospital in Buffalo. He lives at 8280 Fedolick Rd., Hamburg. **John Nunn**, 8253 Norton Ave., Apt. 4, West Hollywood, Calif., works in marketing for Rexall Drug & Chemical Co. He races single sculls in his spare time. **Don and Jinny (Klune) Light** live at 27 Fairmount Ave., Amsterdam. Don works for New York Telephone Co. **Charles Oliver** is a partner in the family's implement business in Canaseraga (14 North St.). He married Joann Mattle Oct. 1, 1966.

After completing lengthy duty with the boys in blue on the Bering Sea, **Tim Pierie** (1480 Creek Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.) works for Bethlehem Steel Corp. He says **Kim Ahlers** and wife Sande are in Indianapolis, where Kim does research for Cummins Engine Co.

Some miscellaneous address changes: **Peter vander Voort**, 80 Paul Revere Rd., Groton, Conn. **Joseph Kloverkorn**, 43 Millington St., Mt. Vernon. **Robert B. Goldfarb**, 25 Custer St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. **Cal Cramer**, 103 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, Mass. ("family expansion, claustrophobia, and a nagging wife prompted a move from apartment to house; wife still nags, but claustrophobia is gone.") **Larry Young**, 2110 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, W. Va. **John Richter**, 1230 N. Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt. 504, Washington, D.C. "Mac" and **Carol (Britton) MacCorkle**—Mac at Da Nang, but mail goes to, 507 Elena La., San Clemente, Calif.

More: **Pete Gilbert**, 1112 E. Park Dr., Midland, Mich. **Ralph Cerny**, 123 N. 37th St., Omaha, Neb. **Charles Bush**, Box 24, Jacksonville. Dr. **Gary Burleigh**, RD3, Mansfield, Pa.

'64 MBA — **Jay W. Fitzpatrick** of 6 Tulip Dr., Fords, N.J., has been appointed head of the budget administration and cost analysis section in Esso Research & Engineering Co.'s financial div. He has been with Esso since 1965.

'65 Men: **Jeff Anker**
297 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Because of the formidable amount of news and the even more formidable quantity of studying I must do for finals and the National Boards, I will get right down to business. **Charles Niederhauser**, who spent last summer at home in Mexico City, has been in Washington, D.C. since last September. He is an engineer at Vitro Lab-

oratories and his address is 1527 31 St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Kunal Shah is working as a production engineer with a company manufacturing heavy electrical equipment in India. He intends to go into his family's business eventually. Before returning to India, Kunal spent three months in England and a month touring the continent. He invites anyone who might be in the area to come to Bombay and spend some time with him. And it seems that **Julie Ricci**, who is on a Fulbright scholarship, has already taken Kunal up on his offer. Kunal's address is A-21 Darshan Apts., Mount Pleasant Rd., Bombay-6, India.

A few days ago, I received a letter from **Richard Brown**. Since July 1965 he's been on the staff of Commander Anti-Submarine Forces Atlantic (whatever that means). He was married to **Karen Solberg** on Oct. 2, 1965. In September, the Browns will be moving out to Illinois. Karen will attend the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work and Dick will go for an MA degree at the Institute of Labor & Industrial Relations; both are schools in the U of Illinois. As long as they're in Norfolk, though, the Browns urge any Cornellians in the area to drop in; Dick says the beach is "terrific" this time of year. They can be reached at 360 San Antonio Blvd., Norfolk, Va.

In September, **Juan Castro** and wife Mary moved to Turrialba, Costa Rica. Juan is working on a master's degree at the graduate school of the InterAmerican Institute of Agricultural Sciences, there. More specifically, he is working in the interdisciplinary field of resources for development. Correspondence should be mailed to IICA-Turrialba, Costa Rica, C.A., Resources for Development Program. **Martin Sampson** is in Africa. He is a Peace Corps volunteer, teaching English in a junior high halfway between the Mediterranean and Niger. He says "the Sahara is fascinating and the students are eager." Marty's mailing address is c/o Peace Corps, Box 289, Tripoli, Libya, North Africa. **Anup Singh** is still another who has departed from continental US. For the last year he has been working as the sales manager at the Super Bazar in New Delhi; it's "a huge department store, the first of its kind in India." Anup's address is 30, Sundar Nagar, New Delhi-11, India.

Peter Hopcraft writes that he and **Maeva Spencer '64** were married in June 1965. For their honeymoon they visited his home in Kenya, and other parts of Africa. When they returned to the US, they went out to California where Maeva is studying medicine and Pete is studying economic development. In June 1966 they had a baby girl, Anne. The Hopcrafts expect to complete their studies in two years, at which time they hope to go back to work in Africa. Their present address is 835 University Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif.

On June 9, 1966, a daughter, **Stacia Leigh**, was born to **Bennett and Cathy (Dziesanowski '66) Kaplan**. Bennett is working in management development and training for North American Philips Co. The Kaplans live at 527 E. Olive St., Long Beach. The last bit of neonatal news comes from **Philip and Ellen Cowan**, who are up in Ithaca. I received an announcement telling of the birth on April 24, 1967 of **Julianne Beth**, a healthy 7-lb. 13-oz. little girl and the fourth member of the Cowan clan; she has a brother Joshua. The Cowans live at 50 E. Hasbrouck Apts.

Danford Bouck and **Margaret Bockmier '66** report having joined forces on Oct. 8, 1966. Dan is a dairy farm herdsman for L. S. Huntington & Sons, Inc. The Boucks' mailing address is PO Westford. **Gary Ash** is an electronics engineer. He lives at 256A Callowhill Rd., RD 1, Perkasio, Pa., but

We tip our hats to the editors of the *Saturday Review* for a "house ad" which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

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**CORNELL ALUMNI
NEWS**

626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

will be moving back to New York in the beginning of July. The day after last month's column went in I got this nice newsy letter from **Scot MacEwan**, who is studying mechanical engineering at Oregon State U. By now he will have his degree. He reports that although they are quite far from the Hill, they do have an active Cornell Club. Scot's address is 354 North 25 St., Corvallis, Ore.

We received many newsletters this month. **Lloyd Mielke** was appointed as a soil scientist with the soil and water conservation division of the ARS, with headquarters in Lincoln, Neb. **Steven Lazarus** has been appointed a senior engineer at the applied research lab of Sylvania Electronic Systems and lives at 107 Spring St., Watertown, Mass.

Robert Beebe (picture) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB in Texas. He is being assigned to Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio, for training as a base civil engineering officer. **Philip Langefeld** also went to OTS at Lackland AFB and is now a second lieutenant.



He is being assigned to Ft. Lee, Va., for training as a food service specialist.

Frank Revoir received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies in Saigon on March 17, for "meritorious service as assistant commissary officer." Frank's wife, Katherine, lives on Rt. 2, Norwich. **John Grove** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings. He is being assigned to McChord AFB in Washington for flying duty. Wife, Joani, will probably accompany him.

Second Lt. **Robert Kraus Jr.**, who received his commission through the ROTC program at Cornell, has just completed an engineer officer course at the Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wife Donna lives at 102 Dalkeith Rd., Rochester. Ensign **Allen Brumo** (picture) received his commission upon completion of US Naval Officers Candidate School, Newport.



Finally, a few days ago I received a letter from **Bryan Knapp**, who reports that the initial response to the dues drive is pretty good. He emphasizes, however, that we'll have to do a lot better if we are to cover the cost of a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS (which, as I'm sure you know, is a fine program) plus have any funds available for class projects. Mail your dues to Bryan at The Westview House, Apt. 3B, 170 Hillside Ave., Waterbury, Conn., and have a great summer!

'65 Women: **Petra Dub Subin**
324 N. Rumson Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

Finally I have enough news to fill a whole column, as **Bryan Knapp** has forwarded your dues envelopes. He requests that you married girls please include your maiden names on the envelopes. Bryan will be in Minneapolis till June 6, but after that, send your money to him at Westview House, #3B, 170 Hillside Ave., Waterbury, Conn. Of course, he urges you to keep the money rolling in as we've got to cover the group subscription rate.

I received a release from Western Reserve informing me that **Constance Elliott** graduated in February with a master of science in nutrition. **Virginia Blanford** was one of 40 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA training program in Atlanta, Ga. She'll spend one year working in Delray Beach, Fla. with Region IV of Community Action Fund, a migrant worker project in that state.

Several more classmates for Jeremy Subin. **Nancy Gurrman Newfield** gave birth to James Samuel last April. Husband **Philip '63** is graduating in June from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and will begin a pediatric internship there in July. They're living at 1579 Rhinelander Ave. in the Bronx. **Doris Bloodgood** Good-nough delivered Jonathan Richard in February. Their address is 333 E. 14th St., New York. But **Barbara Rosenshein Wolfert** gets the prize. She presented **Alan, LLB '66**, with twin girls, Lauren and Alison. The whole brood lives at 25 Devon Pl., Staten Island.

The 69th annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology was held in New York the end of April and seemed to be a Cornell Reunion of our class. Among the participants were: **Judy Alpern, Fran Auerbach** (Cornell Med), **Anne Cornish** (Tulane), **Myrna Gewirtz, June Kaiser, and Lily Young** (Cornell), **Marilyn Jones** (Yale), **Nancy Blume Lechner** (Temple, next fall), **Maxine Linial** (Tufts), **Mary Ann Shea** (Pfizer), **Natalie Teich** (Rochester), and **Janet White** (California-Davis).

Ina van Teunenbroek Vrugtman is accompanying husband **Freek, MS '66**, who is in Europe on the 1966/67 Dreer Scholarship (dept. of floriculture, Cornell). They are planning to visit horticultural institutions in the United Kingdom and Western Germany this spring and summer. Another classmate who will cross the ocean is **Joan Simonson Ury** who will join her husband **Michael, MEE '65**, in Istanbul, Turkey, this June and then tour Europe.

In the big city we find **Helen Fetherolf** who is a public relations assistant at Barnard College. Her roommate is **Carol Greenwald** and the two of them live at 401 E. 81st St., Apt. 2K. **Alice Schaeffer** will graduate this spring from Columbia School of Social Work and expects to work with emotionally disturbed children as a psychiatric social worker. She and **Charlene Pine** live at 318 E. 89th St. **Anita Rosenthal**, at 800 Avenue H, Brooklyn, received an MA from NYU and is teaching English in a New York high school. After spending 15 months in Latin America, one year on a Fulbright and three months traveling, **Judith Gordon** is back at 112 E. 88th St.

Katherine Moyd is working at Kitt Peak National Observatory as a research assistant on the remote controlled telescope project. She'll resume grad work at the U of Arizona in astronomy this fall. Her address is 1753 E. Second St. in Tucson, Ariz.

Many of you just sent addresses on your envelopes—please follow them with some news: **Pamela Schlernitzauer**, 75 Fair St., Cooperstown; **Joan Herman Benjamin**, 430 Winthrop Dr., Ithaca; **Erika Rauch**, 1447 Union St., Brooklyn; **Susan Rinehart**, 401 E. 74th St., #3C, New York; **Alice Mid-daugh**, 72-2 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa.; **Cheryl Kurtzer Brachfeld**, 433 E. 82nd St., New York City; **Penny Skitol**, 218 Mayfair Drive N., Brooklyn; **Carole Schwartz**, 115 Exeter St., Brooklyn; **Barbara Kingshoff Wolfe**, Park Drive Manor, B309, Lincoln Dr. and Harvey St., Philadelphia, Pa.; **Patricia Anderson Sommers**, 2212 Ross Ade Dr., West Lafayette, Ind.; **Margaret Mulholland**, 1247 Redondo Dr., San Jose, Calif.; **Nancy Epstein Gurowitz**, 300 Alexander St., Rochester; **Jayne Solomon**, 193

Surrey Rd., Hillside, N.J.; **Mary Anne MacCallum**, 6 Lowell Dr., West Hartford, N.Y.; **Judith Kellner**, 23-C Northgate Manor, Rochester; **Carol Speer Friis**, 509 W. 121st St., #803, New York; **Anne Bender**, 533 S. 7th St., Chamberburg, Pa.; **Stephanie Schus**, 515 E. 85th St., New York; **Alice Withrow Hanson**, PO Box 689, Altoona, Pa.; **Nancy Roach Simons**, 4216 C. Guilford Dr., College Park, Md.; **Natalie Teich**, 60 East Henrietta Rd., Rochester; **Jeanne Albert**, 2334 Bowditch, Berkeley, Calif.; **Daryl Goldgraben**, Dean Eaton Hall, Asst. Dean of Women, St. Lawrence U, Canton.

I promise more news in September. Have a grand summer!

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**
47 Appleman Rd.
Somerset, N.J. 08873

Greetings from rainy Ithaca! I am writing this column in the middle of May, right in the middle of the monsoon season. Just today at noon I went from the business school to Martha Van for lunch; a beautiful, blue sunny sky. While I was having lunch, you can guess what happened.

I just talked to **Larry Salameno**, who is the class representative for the Cornell Fund. He has been rather disappointed by our response to the appeal from the Fund. Larry is in the Cornell Law School for a few years. Only yesterday I got a letter from **Marty Ecker**, who, as you may recall from the May column, was accidentally drafted. His summer address will be 911 Bee St., Valley Stream. He mentioned that "the first year at NYU Medical School is really no vacation. New York City's vices of air pollution, overcrowdedness, traffic problems, and slums are in themselves quite hard to take, but throw in a medical school education and the work it entails, and you might as well become a mummy (Hibernation, here I come)." Marty also mentioned a couple of other '66ers: **Gerald Paff** is doing OK at Flower & Fifth Avenue Medical School (address: 100 Fredrick Pl., Mt. Vernon) and **Phil Weinstein** is enjoying the U of Michigan Law School. (Phil's home address is 130 Martense St., Brooklyn).

Don Backer is now located in the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Labs, Jodrell Bank, Macclesfield, Cheshire, England. "There are 16 students from six different nations here studying for an MSci in radio astronomy at Jodrell Bank. It was at this station that much of the initial research was conducted. As we are situated out in the peaceful Cheshire farmland, I haven't learned about the U of Manchester of which we are a part, but I have met a number of English people in the local pubs and on my weekend hitching tours. The physical and social structure of life is different, especially coming from a university atmosphere, but it is not an impossible adjustment to make.

"Had a fine time in Lecham Arlberg, Austria over Christmas (someone else in our class was also there, but I never met him), doing battle with a pair of skis and my two left feet—a magnificent, happy village.

"This summer I shall be working on an MSci thesis project (although I would like to travel more) and in the fall I will return to the States to work on a PhD, either at Cornell or Caltech.

"Would enjoy the visit of any Cornellian traveling abroad this summer, but do let me know when you are coming. Cheers!"

I will be working in Washington, D.C. this summer as an administrative intern at the National Institutes of Health. If any

of you will be in the area, please let me know. I can be reached either through my home address at the top of this column or through the Etiology Branch, National Cancer Institute, Wiscon Bldg., Bethesda, Md.

Bruce Bergman writes from 754 Hillcrest Pl., North Woodmere, that he is studying at Fordham Law School, which is near Lincoln Center.

Mike Kinney is finished with the Navy's OCS, and is now the education and training officer on the USS Forrestal (CVA-59, FPO New York 09501) which is, by now, over near Viet Nam. He said, "I plan to hold a mammoth drinking party in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for Christmas next year, and all Cornellians are invited. RSVP." Also in the Navy, and graduated from OCS, is **John Duggar**, who is now in the Navy's UDT training program.

Martin L. Puterman writes from 485 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, that he will be attending Stanford U in September, working for a doctorate in operations research. He has a research assistantship.

Stephen Culver is now a Second Lt. in the US Army, after graduating from the Engineer Officer Candidate School in Ft. Belvoir, Va. His home address is Lewis Rd., East Quogue.



Also graduating from Officer Training School, in the Air Force, is **William Tower** (picture). Bill is being assigned to Langley AFB, Va.,

for training and duty with the Tactical Air Command. **Charles Roland** was awarded the Individual Proficiency Trophy during graduation ceremonies at the US Army Training Center, Infantry, in Ft. Benning, Ga. Home address: Apt. 11-C, 267 San Jorge St., Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Tom Andrix is finishing his fifth year in industrial engineering here at Cornell, and is going into the Navy. He expects to be stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

David Griffin wrote from 8 Powers St., New Brunswick, N.J. that he is a graduate student in the Rutgers political science department, aiming for a PhD. **Douglas Gurin** is studying for a master's in city planning at the Harvard School of Design. He gave his address as 21 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass.

John Jeffrey McNealey is attending Ohio State Law School, and working part-time with the Ohio Water Commission of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Write to him at 950 Fairway Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. John was married on Aug. 27, 1966 to **Anne Gerhart**. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Steve Cram**, **Peter Martin '67**, **Mrs. Laurie Hannan**, and **Marian Bierman**.

Eddie Sutton wrote from 1715 Army Navy Dr., Arlington, Va. that he is now a patent examiner in the US Patent Office and is attending George Washington U at night for a master's in engineering management.

Now to close with what Bruce Bergman called my "eternal plea"—for news and information about yourself and others in the class.

'66 Women: *Mrs. Susan Maldon Stregnack*
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I'm up to here (use your imagination) studying for finals and writing papers now, so prepare for a short column. (Actually, I don't have much news to report anyway!)

Janet Boynton, who was married last August to **Blair W. McCracken '64**, MBA '65, writes that she and Blair are living at 2157 Evans Ct., Apt. 302, Falls Church, Va. Jan is an executive secretary for the assistant to the chairman, finance committee, General Tire & Rubber Co.

Marion Krause Benedict is now working as a home service representative with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Her husband **Dale '62** is a senior patrolman with the National Ski Patrol.

Nancy Berg Wheeler is teaching general math and algebra at Euclid Junior High School in Littleton, Colo. Her address is 172 W. Ida, #13, Littleton. A change of address for **Jeanne A. Williams**: she can now be reached at 830 Washington St., 3S, Evanston, Ill. Jeanne is a teacher and a graduate student at Northwestern U.

A special hello to **Pat Adessa Irish '65**. I met Pat in Baldwinsville where I was working as a guidance counselor and she was teaching second grade. It's really great to find Cornellians in unexpected places! **Carol Kiszkiel** was married to John F. Lernihan last Dec. 17. The Lernihans are living at 1 Montgomery Ave., Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Carol is a teacher.

On Christmas 1966, **Linda Lomazoff** was married to **David Roitman '65**. After a Puerto Rican honeymoon, the Roitmans returned to Queens, where they are now living.

Alice Page writes that she is a student at Columbia's Teachers College, working for a master's in early childhood education. Her roommate is **Bonnie Bossart**, who is working at J.W. Thompson Advertising Agency. Alice also informs me that **Pat W. Smith** is working in Boston in the New England Merchants Bank and going to Boston U graduate school of business for her master's.

Paula Hollerbach expects to receive her master's degree in sociology this September. She will continue her studies for the PhD at Duke U. Her address is dept. of Sociology, Duke U, Durham, N.C.

From **Susan Rosen**: "Went back to Cornell for Parents' Weekend and the air was great after NYC smog. My new address is 7 E. 86th St., Apt. 17D, New York."

One final happy bit of information—Ensign **Jan D.** and **Mary Barron Matthews** proudly announce the birth of a daughter, **Suzanne Marie**, on April 11, 1967. The proud parents are living at 1003 Del Monte St., Milton, Fla.

Have a good summer, everyone.

Necrology

'96 AB, LLB '97—**Irving G. Botsford** of Gainesville, Feb. 22, 1967. He was a cashier with the Gainesville National Bank for many years.

'96 PhB—**Lillian M. Hoag** of Penney Farms, Fla., Feb. 12, 1967. She had been a settlement worker and was associated with the Red Cross Home Service. Delta Gamma.

'98 AB, AM '05—**Mrs. William H. (Florence Williams) Robbins** of 33 Wolcott St., LeRoy, Nov. 14, 1966. Delta Delta Delta.

'00 CE—**Lawrence Johnson** of Youngstown, Nov. 19, 1966. Brother, the late Lindley W. '06. Kappa Sigma.

'00 AB—**Mrs. George H. (Elizabeth Lock)**

Wilson of 903 The Cambridge, Alden Park Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6, 1966.

'01 CE—**Levin J. Houston Jr.** of 702 Cornell St., Fredericksburg, Va., Dec., 1966. He had been city manager of Fredericksburg from 1918 to 1955, when he retired as city manager emeritus, the first time such a title had been given in the country. Gamma Alpha.

'02 AB—**Mrs. Herbert S. (Anna Kemball) Wood**, of 2913 Brandywine St., NW, Washington, D.C., July 20, 1966. Husband, the late Herbert S. '02.

'03 ME—**H. Leland Lowe** of 171 Prospect Ave., San Anselmo, Calif., Oct. 8, 1966. Daughter, **Mrs. Frederic (Katherine) Cowden Jr.** '31. Sons, the late H. Leland Jr. '36; and Richard H. '37. Phi Kappa Psi.

'04 ME—**Herbert T. Snyder** of 3716 Mohawk Ave., Baltimore, Md., March 27, 1967, after a long illness. He was a retired partner in the firm of C. S. Herring & Co., manufacturers representatives in Baltimore. Theta Xi.

'04 ME—**Henry M. Wood** of 1428 Herschel Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, March 19, 1967. He was for many years field engineer and partner in Henry M. Wood Co.

'04 AB—**Merrill O. Evans** of 1633 Edgewood Dr., Alhambra, Calif., Sept. 25, 1966. Sigma Nu.

'04 AB—**Mrs. Alfred (Grace O'Neill) Savage** of 2712 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., Feb. 8, 1967, after a long illness. She worked for the US Naval Observatory in Washington from 1929 until her retirement in 1951 as chief librarian. She had been president of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington. Father, the late Everett '77.

'05 ME—**George S. Crosier** of 555 N. Selfridge Blvd., Clawson, Mich., Oct. 25, 1966. He retired in 1952 from his position with Chrysler Corp.

'05 MA, PhD '11—**Paul P. Boyd** of 119 Waller Ave., Lexington, Ky., Dec. 19, 1966. A mathematician, he was a faculty member at the U of Kentucky and dean emeritus of the College of Arts & Sciences there. Sigma Xi.

'06 CE—**LeRay S. Rickard** of 902 Park Ave., Albany, March 31, 1967. He was a public works engineer for the state of New York and later for the city of Albany until he retired in 1949.

'06 ME—**Ralph Munden** of 753 1/2 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill., March 19, 1967. A lawyer, he was associated with the patent law firm of Wilkinson, Huxley, Byron & Hume in Chicago for more than 30 years.

'06 AB—**Elizabeth R. Topping** of 278 Cedar St., Ventura, Calif., Nov. 11, 1966. She was head of the Ventura County Library from 1921 until she retired in 1949. Sister, **Ella F.** '17. Brother, the late **Joseph N.** '15.

'06 LLB—**Ransom W. Akin** of 5771 W. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28, 1967. He was executive secretary of Associated Employers of Indiana in Indianapolis. Phi Gamma Delta.

'06 MD—**Dr. Charlotte Blum** of 135 E. 74th St., New York, Feb. 4, 1967, after a long illness. She retired from practice in 1945. Daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Mina Salmon) Cohen, MA '37.

'07—**Jerome N. Halle** of 16100 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, April 16, 1967. He was an agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J. for 35 years, and an internationally known dog breeder and judge.

'07 CE—**Eugene C. Kinnear** of 1301 Golden Rain Rd., Rossmore, Walnut Creek, Calif., a retired valuation engineer.

'08—**John F. Hamele** of 245 Virginia St., Buffalo, Sept. 10, 1966, of a coronary occlusion.

'08—**Roy F. Wilcox** of 1585 Las Tunas Rd., Montecito, Santa Barbara, Calif., March 22, 1967. Brothers, the late Blaine C. '16; John F. '25; and Donald H. '29.

'08 ME—**J. Arthur Joseph** of 121 St. James Pl., Buffalo, Jan. 8, 1967. He worked as an engineer for Bethlehem Steel Co. in Lackawanna, from 1907 until his retirement. Sons, P. Stewart '33; and J. Arthur Jr. '37.

'08 AB—**Carlie Mallett** of 900 E. Harrison, Pomona, Calif., Dec. 7, 1966, in Tucson, Ariz. She had been employed by the Huntington Library & Art Gallery in San Marino, Calif., and later was executive secretary of the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. Sister, the late Mary C. '15.

'08 AB—**Mrs. Elias C. (Florence Smith) Fischbein** of 1310 Glenwood Pl., Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 26, 1967. Father, the late Raymond L. '81. Husband, the late Dr. Elias C., MD '05. Brothers, Clare R. '13; and Ellasson, Grad '15. Delta Gamma.

'09—**Ray F. Fowler** of 10 W. Main St., Honeoye Falls, March 27, 1967, after a stroke. A former Monroe County district attorney, he was a lawyer for 59 years.

'09—**Emil J. Hanke** of 707 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 4, 1967. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'09 CE—**Clarence F. Fisher** of 4817 Creek Shore Dr., Rockville, Md., Aug. 22, 1966. He was a construction engineer with the Public Housing Administration in materials and specifications for many years.

'09 ME, MME '14—**Leroy A. Wilson** of 4451 6th Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec., 1966. He had been professor and department chairman of mechanical engineering at the U of Wisconsin from 1924 until his retirement. He was later president of the Cornell Club of Western Florida. Acacia. Sigma Xi.

'10—**Mrs. Lewis H. (Lorena French) Gates** of 16 Claremont Ave., Buffalo, March 15, 1967. Husband, Lewis H. '08. Daughters, Ruth L. '35; and Elibeth H. '40.

'10 MS, PhD '13—**Maxwell J. Dorsey** of 1502 S. Lincoln St., Urbana, Ill., Aug. 22, 1966. He retired in 1948 as professor emeritus of pomology at the U of Illinois in Urbana, and had been head of the horticulture department. Gamma Alpha. Sigma Xi. Brother, the late Ernest, PhD '24.

'10 PhD—**James T. Barrett** of 7 Crestview Ct., Orinda, Calif., Jan. 1, 1967. His field was tropical agriculture. He was on the staff at the U of California at Berkeley.

'11—**William H. Osgood** of 595 Madison Ave., New York, Feb. 5, 1967. Delta Phi.

'11—**Ray L. Williams** of RD 2, Phoenixville, Pa., Nov. 25, 1966. He had been a manager of several cattle farms in the Middle Atlantic States area.

'11 CE—**Clarence R. Bliss** of 49 Arlington Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., March 29, 1967. He was employed for 42 years by the New England Electric Systems and at retirement several years ago was a design engineer. Son, Willard R. '49.

'11 ME—**Lawrence E. Gowling** of Apt. 3, 123 Sidonia, Coral Gables, Fla., March 8, 1967. He retired in 1959 after about 40 years as chief engineer with the Havana Electric Light & Power Co. in Havana, Cuba, in charge of the construction of their power plants.

'11 BArch, '13 CE—**Thomas H. McKaig** of 111 Idlewood Ave., Hamburg, March 17, 1967. He was a consulting engineer specializing in structural engineering, and had been chairman of the State Board of Examiners for Professional Engineers & Land Surveyors. He was the author of *Applied Structural Design*. In 1962 he was awarded the first annual Velma K. Moore Memorial Award by the Library Trustees Foundation of New York State for his work in developing New York's federated library system. He had been president of the American Library Assn.'s trustee section and was chairman of Governor Dewey's Committee on Library Aid in 1949.

'11 BChem—**Richard F. Davis** of 716 Ladera Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 31, 1966. He was a chemical engineer working with patents for Universal Oil Products Co. of Chicago from 1929 until he retired.

'11-'12 Grad—**Hermann J. Muller** of Bloomington, Ind., April 5, 1967, after a heart attack. He was Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Zoology at Indiana U in Bloomington. He had received the Nobel Prize in 1946 for his discovery that radiation could affect genetic characteristics of fruit flies, and in 1955 received the Kimber Award in genetics presented by the National Academy of Sciences. He was the author of *Out of the Night: A Biologist's View of the Future*, and co-author of *The Mechanics of Mendelian Heredity* and *Genetics, Medicine and Man*.

'11 MD—**Dr. James E. McCormick** of 775 Elizabeth Ave., Newark, N.J., Jan. 30, 1967.

'12—**W. Hubert Tappan** of 2260 Chaucer Rd., San Marinò, Calif., Oct. 10, 1966. Brother, Alan P. '17. Alpha Delta Phi

'12 ME—**Lennox B. Birkhead** of 924 Painted Bunting Lane, Riomar, Vero Beach, Fla., March 26, 1967. Sales manager for the drill div. of Bucyrus-Erie Co. in Milwaukee, Wis., when he retired in 1957, he had been with the company for 45 years. Son, Lennox '52. Brother, Peter H. '16. DU.

'12 BS—**Mrs. Alpheus M. (Clara Browning) Goodman** of 128 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, April 21, 1967. Husband, the late Alpheus '12. Children, Mrs. Max (Eunice) Schaul '40; Clara '41; Robert '41; and Mrs. Rudolph (Eleanor) Corvini '44. Brothers, Homer '16; and Robert '17.

'12 BS, MLD '13—**Claude E. Mitchell** of 6 Wright St., Wolcott, March 14, 1967, after a long illness. He was a landscape architect from 1913 to 1923, when he joined the staff of the Wolcott Post Office, retiring in 1954. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'12 AB—**Mrs. Albert B. (Mildred Derrick) Genung** of Freeville, April 26, 1967. She had been chief librarian of the public library in Freeville. Delta Delta Delta.

'12 AB—**Katherine S. Jester** of 900 E. Harrison Ave., Pomona, Calif., Feb. 6, 1967. She had retired in 1952 after 50 years of high school teaching in Schenectady, Los Angeles, and several schools in New York City. Delta Gamma.

'12 DVM—**Dr. Kirksey L. Curd** of 1705 Master St., Philadelphia, Pa., April 14, 1967. A physician, he received an MD degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

'13—**Winfield W. Tyler** of 8 Morton Ave., Batavia, July 6, 1966. Son, Winfield W. '43, PhD '50.

'13 CE—**Bernard O'Connor** of 126 Groverton Pl., Belair, West Los Angeles, Calif., March 8, 1967. He had retired in 1956 as assistant to the vice president in charge of refining with the Texas Co. (Texaco) and had been for 21 years manager of Texaco's Pacific Coast Div. of the Refining Dept. Brother, the late Edward F. '19.

'13 BS—**Arthur E. White** of 34 Third Ave., Little Falls, N.J., November, 1966.

'13 AB—**Mrs. Edgar (Rena Richardson) Hoyer** of East Springfield, Jan. 31, 1967.

'14—**George W. DeBolt Jr.** of 107 Gaston Ave., Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 19, 1966. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'14 ME—**Charles F. Blakslee** of 8440 Fountain, Los Angeles, Calif., March 13, 1967. Sigma Nu.

'14 BS—**Earl S. Shaw** of 54 Miller St., Cortland, March 25, 1967. He had been proprietor of Shaw & Boehler Greenhouses.

in Cortland for 33 years at his retirement in 1959. Daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Barbara) Ashworth Jr. '41.

'14 PhD—**Charles C. Bidwell** of 101 E. Hawthorne Rd., Spokane, Wash., April 10, 1967. A former physics professor at the university, he became head of the physics department at Lehigh U in 1927, and worked in liquid hydrogen research. He was the author of *Principles of Physics*. Sigma Xi.

'15—**Bentley M. McMullin** of 200 Dayton St., Aurora, Colo, Feb 1, 1967. He had been a practicing attorney in Denver, Colo

'15 BS—**Bruce P Kocher** of 11 E. 6th St., Jamestown, March 3, 1967.

'15 AB, AM '17, MD '20—**Dr. John E. Sutton** of Washington, Conn., March 20, 1967. A surgeon, he was the author of *Minor Surgery for the General Practitioner*. He had been a professor of clinical surgery at the university's Medical College in addition to his private practice. First wife, the late Dr. Lucy Porter Sutton, MD '19. Daughter, Mrs. William (Mary) Barber Jr. '47. Brothers, Dr. Henry B. '16, MD '21; and William R. '26. Sigma-Nu

'15 AM, '16-'21 Grad—**George B. Newman** of 246 Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa., July 18, 1966. He had been associated with the zoology department of Pennsylvania State U in University Park.

'16—**Herbert H. Wallower** of 6016 Inver-gordon Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz., Nov. 17, 1966. Brother, the late Edgar Z. '07. Son, Herbert H. Jr. '43. Delta Phi.

'16 ME—**Alvan S. Hatch** of 2990 Corydon Rd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Alpha Tau Omega

'16 AB—**Arthur Golden** of 888 Grand Concourse, New York, Nov. 21, 1966. He was sales manager for several oil companies.

'17 BS—**William C. Cook** of 219 Newell of 333 Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa., Feb. 27, 1967, after a long illness. Daughter, Mrs. Mark F. (Barbara) Emerson '43.

'17—**Frank W. Heinrichs** of 1659 Memorial Dr., Dormont, Pa., Nov. 12, 1966.

'17 BS—**William C Cook** of 219 Newell St., Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 16, 1967, of a heart attack. An entomologist, he had retired in 1962 as director of the former Agricultural Research Service Vegetable Insects laboratory in Walla Walla, after a 32-year career with the federal government in various aspects of soil insect control.

'17 BS, MS '39—**Emmons D. Day** of 1021 11th St., St. Cloud, Fla., Jan. 27, 1967.

'17 PhD—**David S. Jennings** of 534 N 6th East, Logan, Utah, Dec. 19, 1966. He had been employed by the Agricultural Experiment Station in Logan for more than 40 years. Sigma Xi.

'18—**Arthur M. Dietrich Jr.** of 348 Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, N.J., March 20,

1967. He had retired in 1962 as vice president of the Baker Castor Oil Co. in Bayonne, N.J., after 42 years with the company.

'18 BS—**Mrs. Archie O. (Alice Boynton) Vaughn** of 39 Fifth Ave., Randolph, Aug. 25, 1966. She worked as a chemist with the US Government from 1918 to 1930, and later was employed by Borden Foods Co. in Randolph.

'18 BS, MF '21—**Bryant D. Dain** of Hopewell Junction, April 22, 1967. He owned and operated Bry Dain Lumber Co.

'19—**Edward M. Deems Jr.** of West Main Rd., Little Compton, R.I., April 25, 1967. Delta Phi.

'19—**Henry G. Reifsnnyder** of 29 W. Sunset Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, 1967. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'19—**Edmund W. Ridall** of 6833 Meade St., Apt. 21, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11, 1966. He had been in the brewery business for 30 years at the time his retirement in 1964. Psi Upsilon.

'19 LLB—**Edward E. Dicker** of 6415 Argyle St., Philadelphia, Pa., April 30, 1967. He was a lawyer. Wife, Edith Kaminsk '21. Brothers, Harry A. '15, LLB '17; Martin A. '25; William A. '27, LLB '31, and the late Samuel B. '11.

'20—**Arthur H. Moore** of 63 Clark Ct., Rutherford, N.J., Feb. 18, 1967. He was a construction engineer.

'20 AB, LLB '22—**Mrs. William H. (May Thropp) Hill** of 455 W. State St., Trenton, N.J., March 24, 1967. Husband, William H. '21. Daughter, Mrs. Norman (Barbara) Plummer '52.

'21—**Dr. Samuel Goldberg** of 120 Ruskin Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4, 1967. He was in active practice for 50 years, specializing in ear, eye, nose, and throat.

'21 BS—**Floyd J. Aber** of RD. 3, Penn Yan, Dec. 23, 1966, after a 10-year illness.

'21 BS—**Howard S. Aldrich** of West Main Rd., Fredonia, Oct., 1966. A farmer, he was director and secretary of Pomfret, Chautauqua & Erie Grape Growers Co-op Assn. for many years and a committeeman of the National Grape Cooperative Assn., Inc. Brother, the late Nathan E. '20. Sister, Mrs. William (Ruth) Hastings '20.

'21-'25 Grad—**George S. Avery** of Pine Rd., Briarcliff Manor, Dec. 8, 1966. He had been director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, and later became director of Homes and Schools for Retarded and Cerebral Palsied Children in Hawthorne. Wife, Ruth Blowers '24.

'22—**J. Harris Mattoon** of 66 Lexington Pkwy., Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 23, 1966. He was a sales engineer. Theta Xi.

'22 EE—**James H. Mosher** of 60 SW 10th Ave., Boca Raton, Fla., April 9, 1967, after a two-month illness. He was an elec-

trical engineer with RCA in Nutley, N.J., for 45 years before his retirement in 1965.

'23—**John A. Blue** of 371 Indian Church Rd., Buffalo, Feb. 6, 1967.

'23—**Walter J. Hock** of 2600 Skyline Dr., Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 22, 1966. Kappa Alpha.

'23 BS—**Cotheal D. Hadley**, c/o Flaherty, 30 E. 23rd St., New York, July, 1966, of a heart attack. Brother, Frederick H. '27. Kappa Psi.

'23 AB—**Katherine Husted** of 7 Lexington Ave., New York, Aug. 1, 1966.

'23 AB, AM '24, PhD '28—**Arthur L. Woehl** of 14 Jones St., New York, March 16, 1967. He was professor and former chairman of the department of speech & dramatics at Hunter College. Sister, Mrs. Robert (Elinore) Carnie '25.

'24 BS—**John R. Curry** of Indian Lake, May 4, 1967, after a long illness. He was employed by the US Forestry Service for many years and more recently was manager of C. V. Whitney Park near Tupper Lake. Son, Paul B. '60.

'25—**Mrs. Wallace (Frances Waite) O'Keefe** of Crown Point Center, Feb. 8, 1967, of pneumonia, in Corpus Christi, Texas. She was a teacher. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'25-'27 Grad—**Dr. Edna G. Dyar** of 760 McDowell Rd., E., Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3, 1967. She was a physician.

'26—**Thomas F. Lounsbury** of 213 Highgate Rd., Ithaca, May 7, 1967, after a long illness. A free-lance writer, he had been associated with Curtis Publications of Philadelphia and with the *Syracuse Post-Standard*. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'26—**Michel Neuxshul** of 7 Johns Canyon Rolling Hills, Calif., July, 1966.

'26-'27 Grad—**Mrs. Ella Low Grove** Coca of 425 Grant Ave., Oradell, N.J., July, 1966.

'26 PhD—**Ludwig F. Audrieth** of 1515 Waverly Dr., Champaign, Ill., Jan. 28, 1967. He retired in 1961 as professor emeritus of inorganic chemistry at the U of Illinois, where he had taught since 1928. He had been editor-in-chief of the magazine *Inorganic Syntheses* and was co-author of *The Chemistry of Hydrazine and Non-Aqueous Solvents*. Sigma Xi.

'27 AB—**Dr. Albert D. Kistin** of 221 Vine St., Beckley, W. Va., March 22, 1967, suddenly. Son, Martin G. '69. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'27 PhD—**Arthur K. Waltz** of Chewsville, Md., Dec. 5, 1966. He was a retired mathematics professor.

'28 BS—**Clarence F. Blewer** of 503 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17, 1966. He was an investment banker, and had been president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis.

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Brother, Henry T. '23. Sister, Mrs. (Catherine) Bartlett '31.

'29—**Morgan O. Smith** of 963 Belvidere Ave., Plainfield, N.J., March 28, 1967, of a heart attack.

'30 AB—**Alphonse P. Picilio** of 1613 Brookside Ave., Utica, Sept. 15, 1966. He was manager of *O'Hanlon Reports* in Utica.

'30 MS—**Mayor D. Mobley** of 1914 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., April 7, 1967, after a heart attack. He was executive secretary of the American Vocational Assn. from 1951 until his retirement in 1965, and had served as state director of vocational education in Georgia for 15 years.

'32—**Arthur H. Hellriegel** of 995 Scranton, Denver, Colo., July 13, 1966. Theta Chi.

'32 PhD—**O. Rex Ford** of 453 Callen Ave., Morgantown, W. Va., March 20, 1967, unexpectedly. He retired in 1963 after 20 years as a physics professor at the U of West Virginia. He was a past president of Sigma Xi.

'33 AM, PhD '37—**The Rev. Mark Rich** of Rt. 1, Hillsboro, Ore., April 10, 1967, director of Pacific Northwest Council on Theological Education.

'34 ME—**Robert O. West** of 818 St. Clair St., Manitowoc, Wis., March 13, 1967. He was an executive with Manitowoc Co. Wife, Margaret Korherr '38. Son, Charles C. II '60. Brother, John D. '32. Father, the late Charles C. '00. Tau Beta Pi. Sphinx Head. Beta Theta Pi.

'34 AB—**Forrest Boecker** of 6923 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo., April 3, 1967. He was a lawyer.

'37 AB—**Mrs. Richard C. (Mabel O'Donnell) Lounsberry** of 329 Main St., Owego, April 16, 1967. Husband, Richard '37. Father, the late James P. '09. Brothers, James P. Jr. '42; and Philip D. '46.

'37 LLB—**Richard S. Buell** of Rockledge Ave., Bronxville, April 23, 1967, suddenly. He was senior partner in the New York law firm of Buell, Clifton & Turner. Sisters, Mrs. Henry (Bettie Ann) Lyon '52; Mrs. Fisk (Louise) Shailer '35; and Mrs. Leo (Virginia) Wuori '41. Brother, the late Robert F. '39.

'38—**Russell C. Brooks** of Box 550, Cape Haze, Placida, Fla., Oct. 6, 1966. Father, Arthur D. '00.

'38—**Col. John E. Mitchell Jr.** of 605 Capri Rd., Cocoa Beach, Fla., Dec. 19, 1966, a retired Army officer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tau Beta Pi.

'39 BS—**Robert F. Buell** of 266 Terhune Dr., Wayne, N.J. April 22, 1967, suddenly. Former manager of the City Club in Elmira and the Binghamton Country Club, he was assistant manager of the Montclair Golf Club in New Jersey. Sisters, Mrs. Henry

(Bettie Ann) Lyon '52; Mrs. Fisk (Louise) Shailer '35; and Mrs. Leo (Virginia) Wuori '41. Brother, the late Richard S., LLB '37 Phi Delta Theta.

'42—**Claud H. Eggleston Jr.** of 50 Brompton Rd., Buffalo, Aug. 13, 1966.

'42—**John C. Hunter** of Dover Rd., Barneveld, November 1966.

'43—**Mrs. Barbara Nash** Matkins of Miami, Fla., Feb. 25, 1967.

'43 PhD—**Shirley Cooper** of RFD 2, Box 142C, Upper Marlboro, Md., July 1, 1966. He was associated with the American Assn. of School Administrators in Washington.

'44—**Mrs. John C. (Adelaide Rowe)** Catlin of 40 Dry Hill Rd., Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 23, 1966.

'44 BS—**Mrs. Raymond D. (Mary Kush)** Baribeau of 2312 N.E. 15th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Sept. 16, 1966, after an automobile accident. Husband, Raymond '57.

'47 AM, PhD '57—**Charles F. Bond** of the dept. of zoology, U of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., Feb. 1, 1967. Brother, William E. G., '46-'47 Grad.

'51 BS—**Charles F. Christoph** of RD 2, Easton, Pa., April 5, 1967. He was manager of Easton Hospital's food department.

'52 AB, MS '55—**Mrs. Henry (Ruth Friedland) Seiwatz** of 472 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Ill., March 28, 1967, of cancer. Husband, Henry '52. Phi Beta Kappa.

'55 BS—**Mrs. Martha Wilder** Penta of Taunton Hill, Newtown, Conn., Sept. 15, 1966. She was a dietician.

'56 BS—**Mrs. John S. (Barbara Gruenwald) Yodice** of 4 Waycross Ct., Kensington, Md., Jan. 7, 1967. She was employed by Julius Garfinckel & Co. in Washington.

'56 AB, LLB '58—**Aaron Sherman** of 1371 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, April, 1967. He was with the New York law firm of Rothberg & Sherman. Wife, Rhoda Brilliant '57. Brother, Arthur '60.

'59—**Andrew S. Moore** of 126 Division St., Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26, 1966, in New York City.

'60 PhD—**Jalal D. Besharat** of 412 N. Fairlawn Ave., Mundelein, Ill., Nov. 12, 1966.

'61 AB—**Mrs. Robert B. (Rene Steinberg)** Toffler of 140 Haverford St., Hamden, Conn., April 6, 1967, in an auto accident. Husband, Robert '60. Sigma Delta Tau.

'63 MD—**Dr. Richard G. Sucsy** of 163 Hoover Rd., Rochester, Aug. 9, 1966. Wife, Geraldine Miller '62.

'67—**Sara E. Greig** of 436 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, Sept., 1966. Sisters, Mrs. Walter C. (Eleanor) Wright '55; Mrs. George T. (Roberta) Schneider '59; and Judith '69.

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