

Mr. Anderson
Medical Room
Bundest copy

November 1968

Cornell Alumni News



FIRE IN THE MIND.

AN IDEA CAN LIGHT A FIRE IN THE MIND. IT CAN BURN THROUGH THE INTELLECT TO THE EMOTIONS. IT CAN GET THINGS DONE.

CALL IT INVOLVEMENT -- IN THE LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY AS WELL AS IN THE LIFE OF THE CORPORATION. IT'S A FORCE THAT AFFECTS MANY BUSINESSES AND BUSINESSMEN, THESE DAYS.

IT'S A FORCE THAT IS USUALLY AWAKENED AND ENLIVENED BY THE NEWS -- AND HENCE BY READERS OF THE NEWS, WHETHER THEY BE BUSINESSMEN OR ORDINARY CITIZENS.

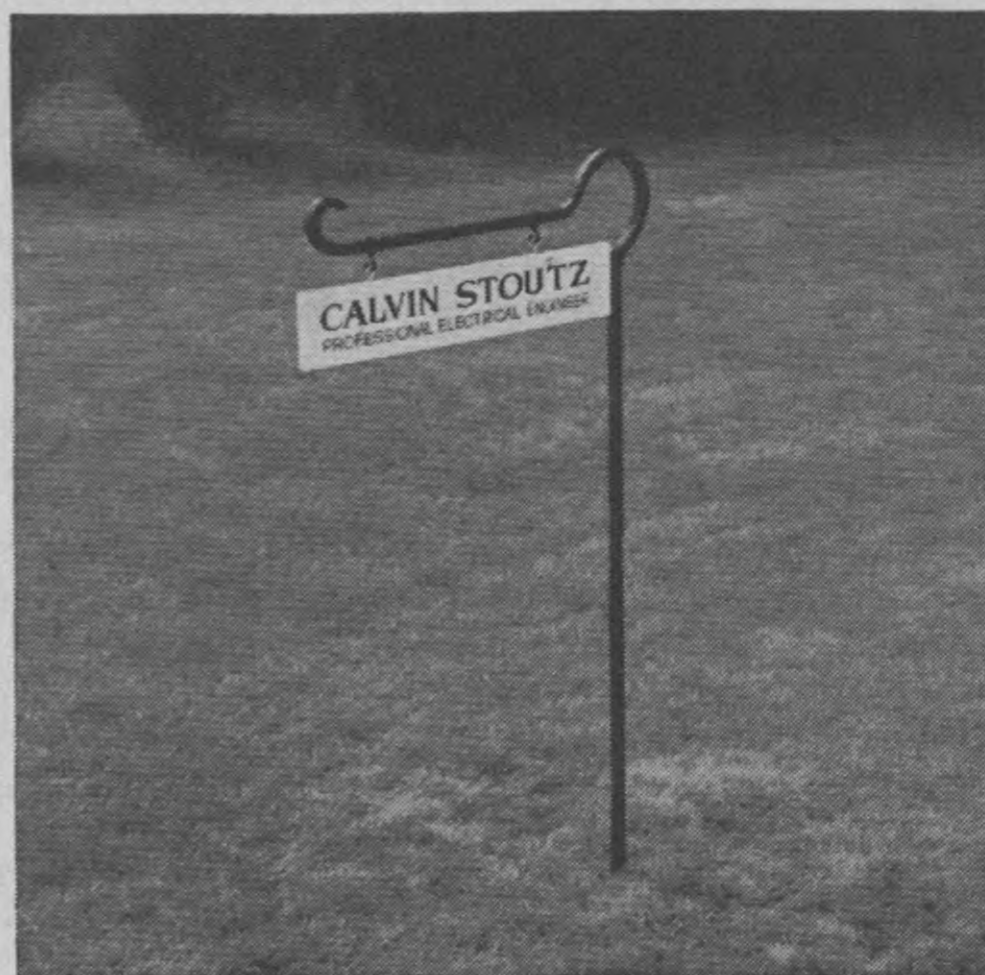
THAT'S ONE REASON WHY NEWSWEEKLIES HAVE INCREASINGLY BECOME THE MEDIUM WHEREBY BUSINESSMEN MOST EFFECTIVELY COMMUNICATE WITH EACH OTHER, WITH GOVERNMENT, AND WITH PRIVATE CITIZENS, ABOUT THEIR OWN INVOLVEMENT IN THE WORLD.

IN 1967, 9 OUT OF THE TOP 10 CORPORATE ADVERTISERS USED NEWSWEEK. A GOOD IDEA DOESN'T CARE WHO HAS IT, OR HOW MANY TIMES.

Newsweek

WORLD'S MOST QUOTED NEWSWEEKLY





Kodak offers another kind of professionalism

We have the highest respect for the engineer who sets himself up like a physician or a lawyer. He is scarce and probably represents a special situation.

The old tried-and-true brand of engineering is probably needed more today than ever, even if you don't see many ads for it these days. Let us display our courage, then, by admitting right on this page that we do—in power-handling, for example—welcome into our ranks* engineers who can be relied upon to pick the right equipment from the right vendor and give direction on how to put it together in the right way, then keep it running right.

Some engineers will find that exciting enough. Those so constituted

may well prosper with us, particularly if their idea of professionalism does not bar a deepening involvement in the business thinking that supports all the technical thinking. A succession of clients attracted by a shingle on the lawn wouldn't be offering business problems of our scale.

Nor such technical problems either, together with resources for solving them. This would be important to the engineer whose idea of professionalism runs more to keeping current with the technology as it develops *after* he leaves the campus. When we set about designing systems of digital solid-state logic for on-line process control, when we work out ultrasonics for sealing plastics or splicing aerial film, when we adapt lasers to routine inspection of photographic materials and the control of dirt contamination—that kind of work

isn't done by flipping through handbooks and vendors' catalogs. It calls for going into things a little more deeply than most vendors.

Electrical engineers in search of a realistic professionalism—no more or less than mechanical, chemical, or industrial engineers—are cordially invited to drop a note about themselves to

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY,
Business and Technical Personnel
Department, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

An equal-opportunity employer. In Rochester, N.Y., we make photographic and non-photographic products. In Kingsport, Tenn., our Tennessee Eastman Company makes fibers, plastics, and industrial chemicals.

Kodak

*If you seek supervisory status right from the start, turn your thoughts elsewhere. It is not our way. Promotion, however, can be rapid.

Mike Farrell can't pass up a piece of string or a piggy bank.

He's a saver.

Funny thing. That makes him one of our smartest borrowers.

Mike keeps his cool about money matters. Especially since he has a lot more cool than cash.

Like a lot of his contemporaries, Mike's not ashamed to save money. And he knows that sometimes it pays to borrow. For the now things. Without disturbing his tomorrow plans.

For instance. When Mike wanted to add a room to his home, he remembered Avco. Because Avco — along with making Lycoming aircraft engines and New Idea farm equipment, writing Paul Revere insurance policies, and serving Carte Blanche credit card holders — also makes personal loans. Through Avco Financial Services.

We're in business to help Mike and the family get that room. Or a new car.

Mike's saving, still. And still borrowing. From Avco — the company that likes to loan money to people who know the value of a dollar.



Avco is more than 50,000 people changing the way you live—for the better, Avco Corporation, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. An equal opportunity employer.





Unique Gifts for Cornell Friends



Check your selections on this page, write name & address below, and mail page to us for your gift list. *All prices postpaid except as noted.*

Glassware Cornell Emblem Red & White permanently fired:

Brandy Sniffers	\$1.75 ea.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pilsener	\$13.25 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Weighted bottom Hi-ball	8 oz. \$6.25 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	10 oz. \$7.25 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 oz. \$8.75 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Double Old Fashioned	15 oz. \$8.75 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Old Fashioned	7 oz. \$7.25	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cotton T Shirts:

Red & White Stripe Tee					
XS (2-4)	S (6-8)				
M (10-12)	L (14-16)	\$2.50	<input type="checkbox"/>		
White, red trim					
Circle adult size	S M L XL	\$2.75	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Fleece Sweatshirt Cornell & Emblem:

Circle size	2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16				
Cranberry		\$3.00	<input type="checkbox"/>		
White		\$2.75	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Circle adult size	S M L XL	\$4.00	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Wool Blanket Maroon 40" x 60"

in plastic carrying case					
White C stitched in center		\$8.95	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Cornell Ties (all over pattern, C with Bear)

\$2.75 ☐

Cornell Ties Club Pattern (crest)

\$4.25 ☐

Red Nite Shirt with Cornell:

Circle size	S M L XL	\$2.85	<input type="checkbox"/>		
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Red Nite Cap

\$1.00 ☐

Cornell Blazer Buttons (Set)

14 carat gold-plated \$7.75 ☐

Sterling Silver Charm

\$3.50 ☐

14K Gold Charm 5/8" seal

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Knitted 6-Footer Scarf Cardinal & White

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Cornell Bears Red plush, white sweater: 18"

\$6.25 ☐

12" \$3.25 ☐

Pottery Mugs with Emblem:

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Pewter Mug with Emblem

\$13.30 ☐

German Stein Cornell Design

\$7.50 ☐

12" LP Records:

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Cornell Glee Club \$5.48 ☐

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SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI

FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM — 1969

This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the University of Pennsylvania and their families. It is comparable to a highly successful program which has previously been offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and M.I.T.

The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, is based on a special fare, available only to groups and only in conjunction with a tour, which is almost \$400 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. Air travel is on regularly scheduled jet flights of major airlines.

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

THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1549

Mar. 22, Jun. 28, Jul. 26, Sept. 20

1969 will mark the fifth consecutive year of operation for this fine tour, which offers the true highlights of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. Eleven days will be spent in JAPAN, divided between TOKYO, the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, and the FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, with excursions to NARA and NIKKO. Five days will be spent in HONG KONG and four in the fascinating city of BANGKOK. Shorter visits to SINGAPORE and the lovely island of FORMOSA complete the itinerary. Optional pre and post tour stops may be made in HONOLULU and the WEST COAST at no additional air fare.

A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of scenic, cultural and historic interest. Features range from a tour of the canals and floating markets of Bangkok, an authentic Javanese "Rijsttafel" in Singapore, and a launch tour of Hong Kong harbor at sunset, to a "Mongolian Barbecue" in Taipei, and a trip on the ultra-modern 125 m.p.h. express trains of Japan.

Tour dates have been chosen to coincide with outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1549 from California, \$1719 from Chicago, \$1787 from New York.*

INDIA

Including NEPAL and PERSIA

29 DAYS \$1599

Mar. 29, Aug. 2, Oct. 11

An unusual opportunity to see the diverse and fascinating subcontinent of India, to-



gether with the once-forbidden kingdom of Nepal and the rarely-seen splendors of ancient Persia. Here is India from the mighty Himalayas to the palm-fringed Bay of Bengal: the great seaport of BOMBAY; the magnificent cave temples of AJANTA and ELLORA, whose thousand year old frescoes are among the outstanding achievements of Indian art; MADRAS, in the south; the great industrial city of CALCUTTA; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization; the holy city of BENARES on the sacred River Ganges; AGRA, with not only the Taj Mahal but many other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR with an elephant ride at nearby Amber Fort; the unique "lake city" of UDAIPUR, with its delicate white marble palaces; the great capital of NEW DELHI; and the fabled beauty of the VALE OF KASHMIR, surrounded by the snow-clad Himalayas. PERSIA (Iran) includes visits to PERSEPOLIS, the great royal capital of Darius and Xerxes in the 5th century B.C.; and ISHFAHAN, the fabled city of the 15th-17th century Persian Renaissance, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar, and famous tiled mosques. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas and luxurious houseboats on Dal Lake in Kashmir. Total cost is \$1599 from New York.*

SOUTH AMERICA

31 DAYS \$1599

Jan. 18, Jun. 28, Nov. 15

An original itinerary which takes unusually full advantage of South America's great scenic and cultural attractions. The trip descends along the West Coast, dominated by the towering Andes and filled with the churches and mansions of 16th and 17th century Spain, and returns through the modern cities and lush scenery of the East Coast. Stops include Spanish colonial QUITO, with the nearby Indian market at AMBATO and a drive along the snow-capped peaks of "VOLCANO ALLEY"; Pizarro's great vice-regal capital of LIMA; the ancient city of CUZCO and the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; lovely SANTIAGO in Chile; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, the continent's largest city; BARILOCHE, in the beautiful ARGENTINE LAKE DISTRICT, spectacular IGUAZU FALLS (largest in the world); the sun-drenched beaches of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the quaint and

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

EAST AFRICA

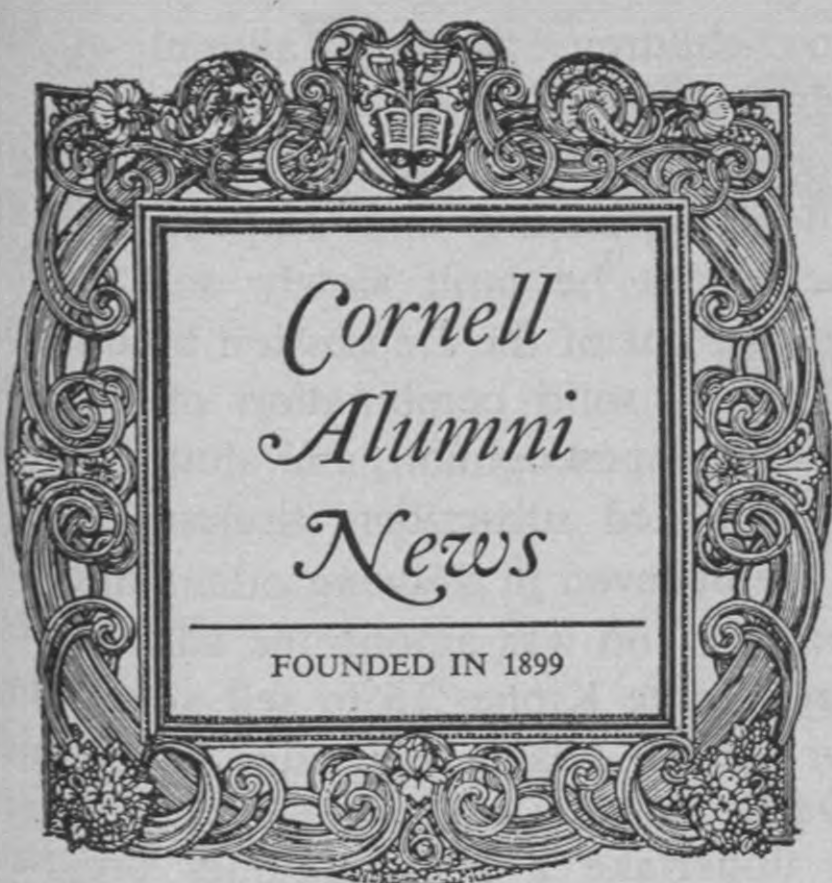
22 DAYS \$1549

Jul. 21, Sept. 29

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breath-taking natural scenery; great herds of elephant in QUEEN ELIZABETH PARK, in the shadow of the fabled "Mountains of the Moon"; a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering MURCHISON FALLS; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where all types of big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro. Air travel is used where possible, enabling longer stays within the parks. Also seen are the fascinating capital cities of KAMPALA, NAIROBI and DAR ES SALAAM, the exotic "spice island" of ZANZIBAR, and the historic MOMBASA, a beach resort on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude of most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a campfire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (some equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from New York is \$1549.*

***Special rates from other cities on all tours. Tour cost includes Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.**

For	ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD
Full	P.O. Box 99, Dept. A
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Contact:	New York, N.Y. 10021



November 1968

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 4

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Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Mrs. Marion O'Brien. General manager: Charles S. Williams '44.

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Cover

"A Tribute to Charles Ives," wood sculpture by Prof. Victor Colby, MFA '50. Story begins on page 14.



Managing editor Stevenson checks News forms at the old Cayuga Press.

Howard A. Stevenson '19

■ To the good fortune of Cornellians, Howard A. Stevenson '19 had talents and qualities of character that not only contributed directly to any cause he undertook, but tended to multiply by example and by enlistment through the good work of others.

Such a venture was his rescuing of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS during the Depression, a rescue that not only saved the magazine but assured its future usefulness. Paid circulation had dipped below 2,000 and its parent company was in receivership when Steve returned to Ithaca from the New York City book publishing business in 1934. He operated the magazine under lease with one other employe until he had it on its feet, then helped arrange sale to the Alumni Association in 1939.

In the late 1940s he devised the group subscription plan for alumni classes that raised circulation to 9,000 by the time of the magazine's fiftieth anniversary in 1949. Advertising and circulation income grew; in 1960 the NEWS could afford a fulltime editor. Until then Steve directed both the editorial and business duties.

He was business manager for the next four years before he retired. In 1960 circulation had reached 23,000. Upon his retirement in July 1964 it stood at 34,000. By then the NEWS was only one of four fully independent and self-sustaining alumni magazines in the country, a tribute to his firm and careful management and his judgement as editor.

Most people who knew him as managing editor of the NEWS were fairly sure the completeness with which he managed the magazine left little room for any other side to his life. Not so.

His undergraduate years were interrupted by World War I service in the Navy. Before earning the BS in Agriculture in 1920 he had been editor of the *Cornell Countryman* and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Delta Chi, and Quill & Dagger. He maintained each of these interests, was president of the Brooktondale Volunteer Fire Company in the hamlet where he lived, and on the boards of Willard Straight Hall, Regional History & University Archives, and the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

He and his wife Mildred (a grand person in her own right) raised four



Glencoe. Sailboats at the front door. Breakfast on your terrace overlooking lovely Salt Kettle inlet. Dine at the free-form pool. Sail, swim, water ski, fish at this

charming, informal waterside inn. Reggie Cooper, owner-manager. Hetland & Stevens, Inc., Representative, 211 East 43rd St., New York. TN 7-1450.

What's so special about these five Bermuda Resorts? Their house party atmosphere.

There are certain Bermuda resorts that have a special something, quite unique among resorts anywhere in the world.

Call it a house party atmosphere. Or an air of congeniality. Whatever it is, people fall in love with these resorts. And keep returning to them.

Perhaps it's their size. These are not huge, impersonal hotels. Four are cottage colonies; one is a small waterside hotel. Each is privately owned and individually operated. So the welcome is personal, the feeling relaxed and friendly. It's almost like being taken into a private club.

Although each resort has a charm of its

own, there are special pleasures that all provide you. Glorious views of blue-green water and tropical flowers. Fine food, attentive service, excellent swimming pools, dancing under the stars.

Wherever you stay, in a cottage-for-two or for all the family, or a room-with-terrace at the inn, you can be private and secluded when you wish. Yet chances are you'll be caught up in the house party spirit and find congenial company for lunch, cocktails, dinner and evening entertainment.

These are your entree into Bermuda's world of pleasures. Why not speak to your travel agent today?

Cambridge Beaches. White beaches, sparkling water on three sides. 250 year old main house, charming cottages. Excellent cuisine, calypso entertainment. Large pool, game, reef and shore fishing. Sailing, tennis. Hetland and Stevens, Inc., Representative, 211 East 43 St., New York. TN 7-1450.

Lantana Colony Club. Beautiful cottages and clubhouse, on the Great Sound at Somerset Bridge. Choice cuisine. Pool, private beach, sailing, all water sports. New tennis courts. Golf nearby. Manager, John Young. Leonard P. Brickett, Representative, 1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-5084.

Pink Beach Club & Cottages. On its own south shore beach in Smith's Parish. De luxe pink cottages with patios. Gourmet fare. Magnificent pool and tennis courts. Golf nearby. Manager, Sig Wollmann. Representative, Leonard P. Brickett, 1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-5084.

Horizons in Bermuda. Atop a hill overlooking Coral Beach. Luxurious old Bermuda mansion with elegant cottages. Large pool, tennis courts, golf, marvelous ocean swimming—and the mood is relaxing. Robert F. Warner, Inc., Representative, 630 Fifth Ave., New York. JU 6-4500.

fine children, all now alumni of the university.

Steve was a builder. His hobbies included gardening and carpentry. With the *News* he built slowly and surely, digging out of the Depression by offering alumni a solid combination of campus news, campus opinion, and alumni notes. He solicited subscribers tirelessly.

He believed in drawing others into the venture, and was among the editors who hired Birge Kinne '16 to sell advertising for the Ivy League magazine in the mid-1940s. He also encouraged class officers to undertake a news-and-dues program that set many an alumni class on a solid footing and permitted the gradual growth of the number of paid subscribers to the *News*. His quiet recruiting and encouragement of new class officers to undertake the Group Subscription Plan is a seldom-remarked reason for the continuing strength of the alumni classes of Cornell.

As an editor, Steve was of the school of sparse journalism and writing that came out of Cornell in the first half of this century under the guidance of the late William Strunk and Bristow Adams. Color was in the verbs, not the adjectives. Reporting and opinion were to be found in separate columns. The writing of Rym Berry '04, Morris Bishop '13, Elbert Tuttle '18, and Emerson Hinchliff '14, Ray Howes '24, and later Bob Kane '34 set the quality of comment to be found on the pages of the *News*.

Howard Stevenson's own opinion was not to be found in editorials or columns, not that he didn't hold strong opinions on matters of the campus.

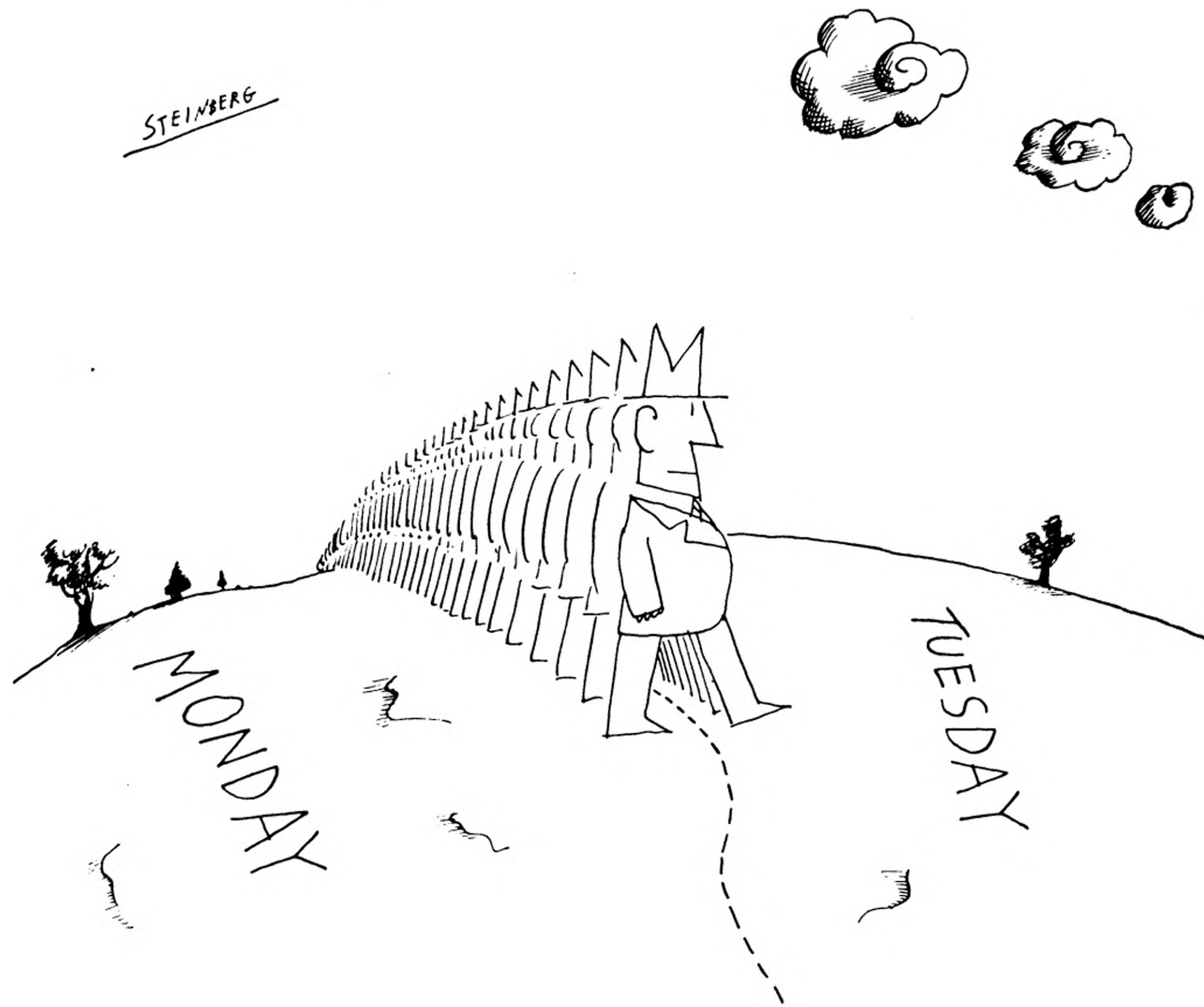
Above all, Steve could be counted on. This is what built the *News* and left such a solid foundation for his successors. This is what built his friendships. When he learned last December that he had cancer of the pancreas, word got back from Florida to Cornell alumni who knew him. They wrote, often in the circuitous way one does in such circumstances, avoiding the main question.

In a letter that started, "No Stevenson Christmas cards this year!" he wrote back just what he knew of his condition, and set out the satisfactions of his life to date, his marriage, his pride in his children and grandchildren, his curiosity about the future. Typically, it was honest and above all considerate.

Death came Labor Day morning this year, in Ithaca, and thus ended a life for which his friends, associates, and all Cornellians have good reason to be eternally grateful.

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Cornell Alumni News

Francis Scheetz and Father Stott

□ September was a sad month for the Cornell community for it also lost one of its most totally devoted workers and leaders on September 25, Francis H. Scheetz '16, and a most beloved friend of students, the Rev. Richard B. Stott, Episcopal chaplain, on September 20.

As President Perkins said when alumni gathered to pay honor last winter in his home city of Philadelphia, "Francis Scheetz is one of the great Cornellians."

The formal record tells part of the story. He was a prominent attorney, for seventeen years a Cornell trustee, eleven as a member of the Executive Committee and five as chairman of the Trustee Planning and Development Committee. In 1967 he was named trustee emeritus and one of twelve presidential councilors.

One of his great contributions was a major role in the founding of the University Council. He and his charming wife Virginia spent the summer of 1947 in Ithaca on the formation and planning of the Greater Cornell Committee. After the Greater Cornell Fund drive the committee became the University Council. He was chairman of the Council, chairman of the Bequest Committee, and on the advisory councils of the Arts college and CURW.

He was instrumental in rewriting the bylaws of the Alumni Association and is recognized as the principal architect of the university's Group Housing Plan of 1952.

Francis Scheetz was one of the leading members of the incredible Class of 1916. He spearheaded the drive for \$350,000 for the '16 Chair Endowment, at the fortieth Reunion, the '16 Visiting Professorship Endowment, and for the fiftieth Reunion was a leader in raising the '16 gift of over \$400,000 for the Society for the Humanities. With his sister, Mrs. Sara Scheetz Quillman, he set up the Charles H. Quillman Fellowship, memorializing Mrs. Quillman's son.

From his undergraduate years when he was freshman football manager, he was an ardent sports fan. In his relaxed



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moments he could dash of poetry both pointed and racy. He was a careful precise lawyer, a warm friend with a marvellous twinkly smile, a totally devoted Cornellian.

Father Stott was known as a churchman for his new ideas and efforts to involve the Episcopal Church at Cornell in issues facing the church at large and the world. For twenty years his home was always open to students of all faiths, especially during his weekly seminars and "teas." In recent years he was active in the ecumenical movement as well, two years ago establishing a Sunday school for Quakers, Roman Catholics, and Episcopalians.

In complete harmony with his own warm and unconventional approach to life, a "rejoice" mass was celebrated at his funeral, with joyous hymns accompanied by guitar, banjo, and tambourine. Most of the clergymen attending wore white or red rather than the traditional black, and there was no formal eulogy.

"It is not merely that we should remember Father Stott," the *Sun* wrote after his death, "for his accomplishments will continue to speak for themselves. We should instead remember him for what he taught us—that we should fear more than anything else the threat of complacency. Father Stott's life was an active life, a joyous life.

"It is both his zeal for living and his dedication to others that he has taught us. His was the life of the loving critic. And that is how he shall be remembered."

Short Notes

Names:

New officers of the University Council are *Charles E. Dykes '36*, chairman; and *Mrs. A. Robert Noll '26*, *Cyrus E. Brush '32*, *David Pollak '39*, and *Charles W. Lake Jr. '41*, vice chairmen. Members at large of the Administrative Committee are: *Joseph P. King '36*, *Mrs. Edward Silver '47*, *Charles E. Treman Jr. '30*, *Robert S. Boas '45*, *Mrs. Emily B. Clark '30*, *Sanford B. Ketchum '34*, *Richard J. Schwartz '60*, and *Stephen H. Weiss '57*.

As nearly as we can tell, *Edmund S. Muskie, LLB '39* is our first alumnus nominated for the US presidency or vice-presidency. We have a number of reports to bring you from the 1968 political

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Date of filing: Sept. 24, 1968. Title of publication: Cornell Alumni News. Frequency of issue: Monthly except August; 11 issues per year. Location of known office of publication: 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, Tompkins County, N. Y. 14850. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Same. Publisher: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Editor: John Marcham, same. Managing Editor: Charles S. Williams, same. Owner: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Membership corporation—no stockholders. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None. The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.

	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	39,275	42,100
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	52	43
2. Mail subscriptions	38,715	41,389
C. Total paid circulations	38,767	41,432
D. Free distribution	312	326
E. Total distribution	39,079	41,758
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Charles S. Williams, Managing Editor

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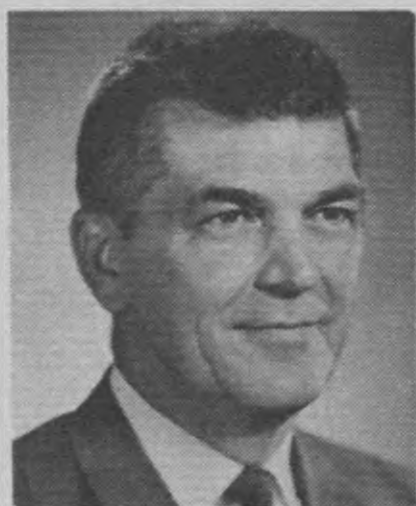
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chaos, and in fairness to all sides are holding off until after the election.



Two men have new assignments in the university's alumni organization (pictures above), *John V. Stone '42* (left) associate director of alumni affairs, and *Frederic A. (Ben) Williams Jr. '50*, coordinator of regional offices.

John, director of the university's Midwest office since 1966, will work with Cornell Clubs primarily.

Ben first joined the university staff in 1958 as assistant to President Malott, continued as assistant to President Perkins, and for the last three years was administrative officer of the university's educational project in Liberia.

We have held off announcing the existence of vacancies in two spots in the Alumni Office until their replacements are named, but have had enough questions that we feel an explanation is needed for this audience that deals so regularly with Alumni House.

Both *Terry Geherin '51*, alumnae secretary, and *Robert J. McCabe '65*, assistant alumni secretary, resigned during the summer to take other jobs. Bob is now public affairs associate with the university parttime, also starting work toward an MBA, and Terry's plans are not known to us at the moment; she turned out to be in Europe just when we needed details. —JM

Letters

What's in the Name?

■ EDITOR: In connection with Alfred Blumstein '51 and his letter in the September issue of the NEWS, regarding the sale of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo, I am sympathetic to his idea of the dis-

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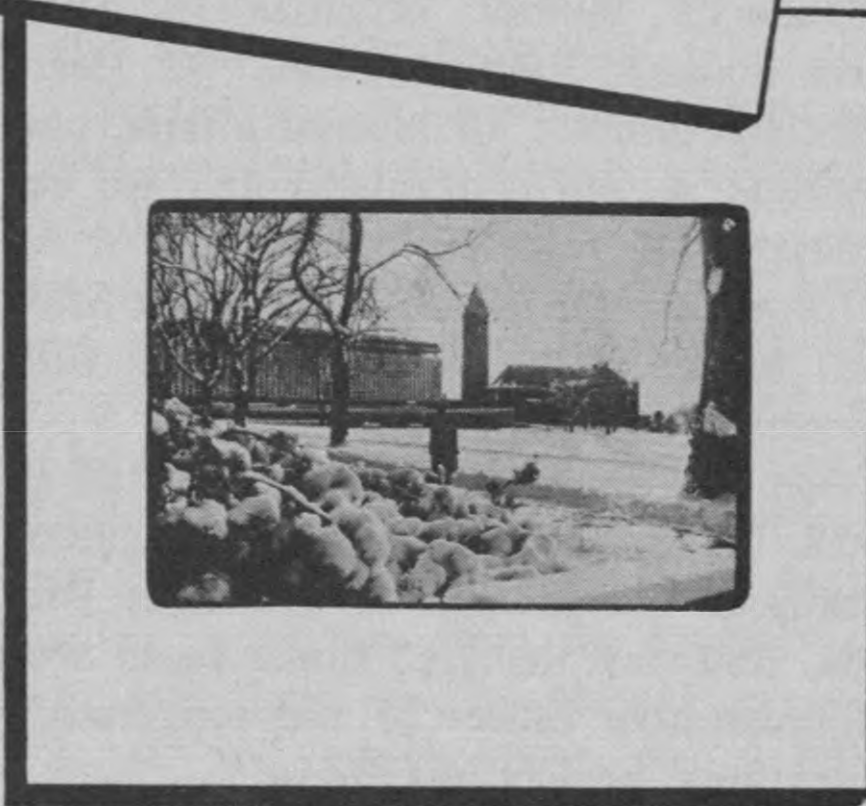
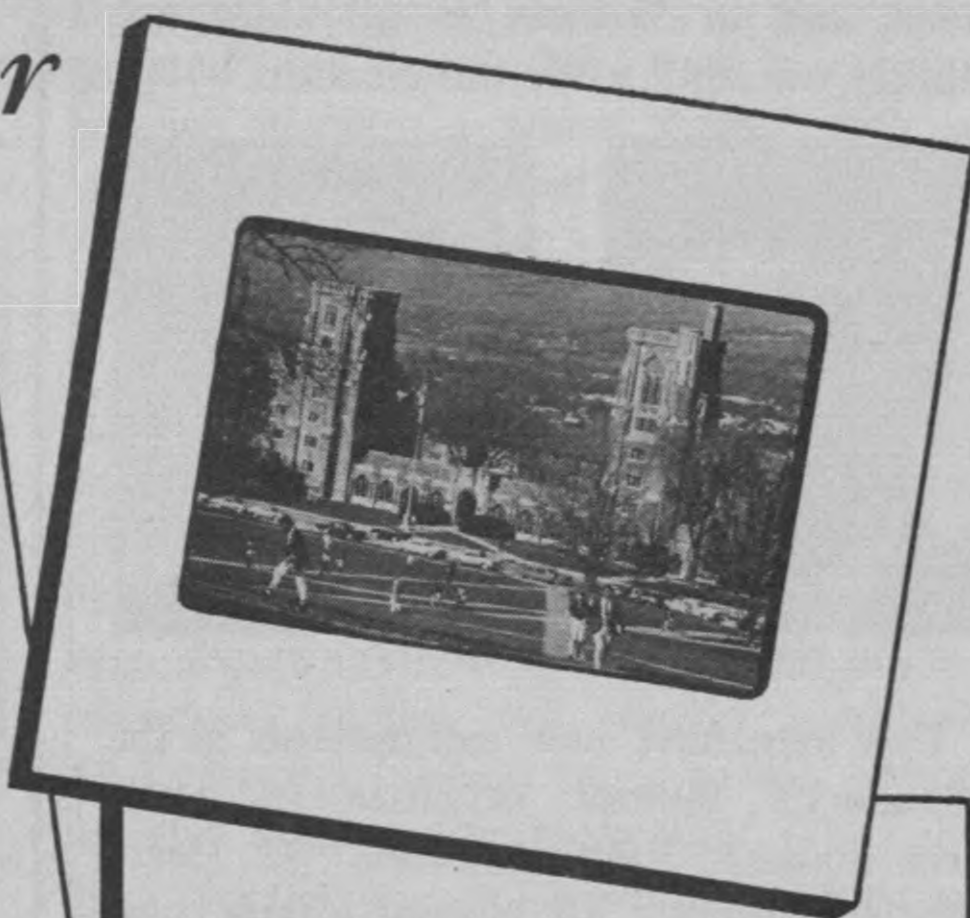
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1. Aerial view of campus, Cayuga Lake to the north.
2. Aerial view of upper campus and science complex.
3. McGraw Tower, Uris Undergraduate Library, John M. Olin Graduate Library.
4. Morrill and McGraw Halls.
5. McGraw Hall, overlooking Arts Quadrangle.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

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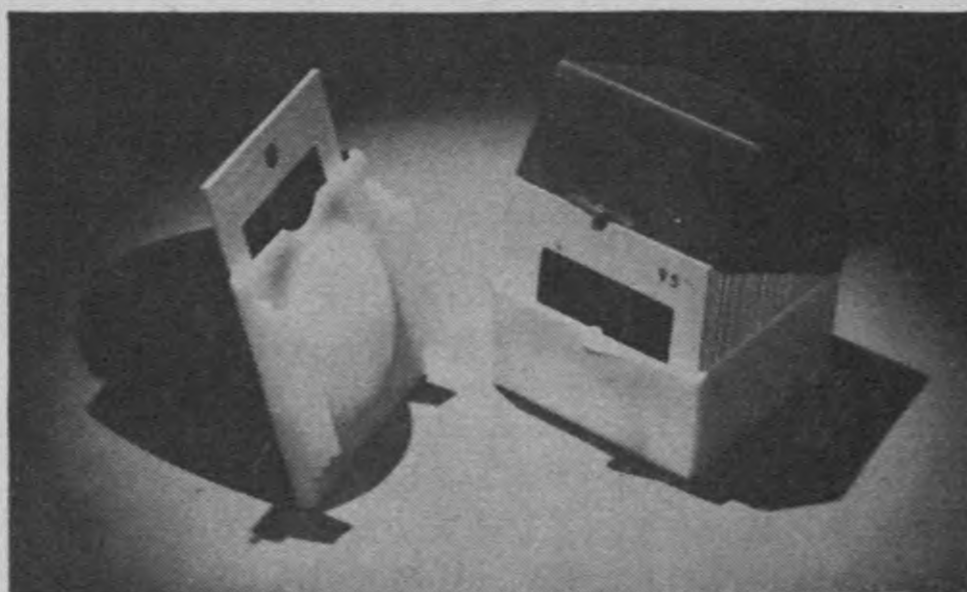
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connection from the university, but fail to see that there is a moral responsibility upon the part of the university not to sell it.

Mr. Blumstein admits that the association between the laboratory and the university "has not benefited either side particularly." Then, what would he suggest the university do with the laboratory?

I am not familiar with the details of the original acquisition, but thought that it was a self-supporting department of the university. Why then, if this is true, cannot they—the laboratory—be autonomous?

Since there may be no copyright on the word *Cornell*, the laboratory could continue to use it, with perhaps a parenthesis under the title, "No connection with Ithaca, New York, or Mt. Vernon, Iowa."

VERNON, VT.

RONALD C. COURSEN '17

Good Image

EDITOR: For some of the alumni who are concerned about our "public image" they may take comfort from our experience this summer.

We had parked our "beetle" VW on a street in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory of Canada. While sightseeing in town, someone saw our "CORNELL" sticker on the window and left the following note:

"Welcome to Whitehorse! Saw your Cornell sticker. We visited friends there last fall and loved it. If we can be of any help give us a call: 7-2652. S. Wickens"

This must have been a case of what the Admissions Office would call "a really good first impression."

YONKERS

HOWARD A. RAKOV '65

A Separate Issue

EDITOR: I am puzzled by Bob Kane who wrote "The Slaves Aren't All Black" in the September ALUMNI NEWS.

He goes out of his way to criticize Jack Olson. He agrees Olson has done a long and thorough job of research: ". . . The quotations . . . authentic . . ." "But he lost me by refusing to look at the whole picture."

Olson's assignment was "the Black Athlete"—it ran through five issues. If he had been assigned to write on "Athletic Slavery—White and Black," he could still be publishing—with more to come.

Kane admits the truth of the charges (at least as far as college athletics at many schools is concerned) but faults Olson, and in essence depreciates the seriousness of the situation by implying, "why should we get excited—Olson tells only part of the story?"

I suspect that Kane feels that coaches and athletic departments are getting too much of the blame and that academic authorities are getting off too easily. Probably true, but no excuse for befogging the issue.

Instead of blaming Olson and *Sports Illustrated* for poor or incomplete reporting, Kane (and the alumni magazine) might better have said something like, "Olson is right about black athletic slavery, but there's white slavery too, and not just by coaches alone, but it doesn't apply to Cornell."

Kane ends up with a list of Cornell black athletes (if his claim of "no failures among Cornell black athletes" is true, it is a great record) and can't resist the snide

ending, "it's one *Sports Illustrated* didn't tell."

They weren't attempting to pat Cornell on the back, they were calling attention to a generally deplorable situation, one that needs the kind of action Cornell takes. I think Olson and *SI* rate an apology.

CLEMSON,
S.C.

W. A. MACDONOUGH
(*Not a Cornellian
but the father of two*)

P.S. On rereading, I realize that I've made the same mistake I said Kane made. In taking exception to Kane's criticism of Olson and *SI*, I've overlooked the generally accurate comments Kane makes on the situation and his recommendations for correction.

Presently living in an area where athletics is a business—almost a religion—I wish that Ivy League standards and practices were universal.

Mr. Kane, excuse my irritation.—W.A.M.

Wants Sports Reports

MRS L. V. ARMENTROUT '63 [who wrote in the June *NEWS* that the magazine put too much emphasis on athletics]: Living in the same town and being an avid Cornell sports fan, I can assure you that information on Cornell sports events can not be found in newspapers, with the exception of football scores.

Even in the case of football information, nothing more than the score alone is usually reported. I spend many nights at the Midland Library scrounging through old New York and Chicago papers for scraps of information on Cornell sports and therefore look forward to the *NEWS*'s detailed reports.

I am certain this situation is even worse in the South and Far West.

I appreciate your interest in academic and faculty affairs but feel your criticism of sports reporting in the *NEWS* is unjustified.

MIDLAND, MICH.

JOHN GILLIES '60

Comment from the Front

EDITOR: The July issue of the *NEWS* just arrived yesterday [September 19]. (It must take awhile to get here in Vietnam.) I assure you however every issue is welcome.

I have been a faithful reader of the *NEWS* for the whole time since graduation. Perhaps this will arrive too late for consideration, but I wanted to send along my vote of confidence.

I like the *NEWS* the way it is since I think you have the correct balance between all departments. Don't change a thing. Just keep it coming.

APO SAN FRANCISCO

BARTON M. HAYWARD '52
Lt. Col., Artillery

No Home Maker

EDITOR: In the July *ALUMNI NEWS* I noted seven Home Economics alumnae were given a "distinguished" rating. Most of those "girls" I know personally and am pleased they were so honored. But couldn't one, just one "home maker" have been in the grouping? We were taught in my day to



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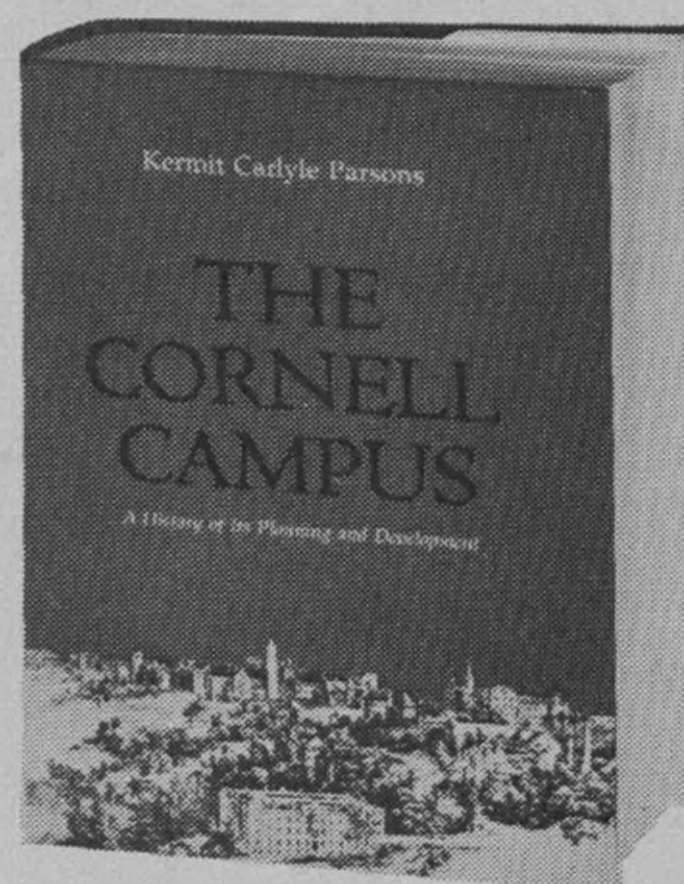
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always use that term instead of "housewife/keeper."

A designation of just one such would have honored the many graduates who are so serving. I know one such right there in Ithaca. She has done so many volunteer jobs for her community and headed up the

"Community Chest." Then there is the "grad" in Bronxville and I'm not so sure of her numerous activities but I do know she has served Cornell well. There is little recognition of the home maker and great need for the able one.

DAVIS, CAL.

DEBORAH C. KNOTT '21



Visit to a Barn

Victor Colby & Friends

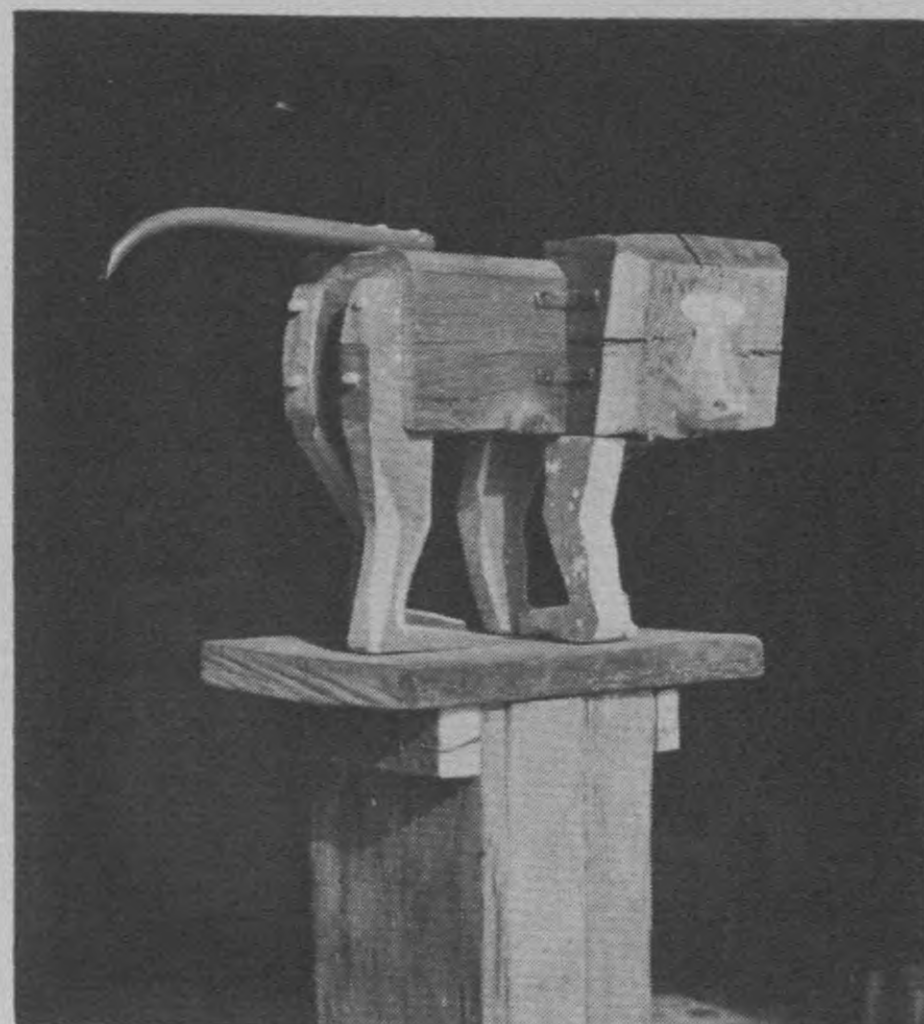
BY MRS. TOMMIE BRYANT

■ Set back from a country road about ten miles from Ithaca is a big weathered red barn—the studio of Victor Colby, sculptor and professor of art at the university. Visitors there one steamy summer afternoon stepped gratefully into the cool of his workshop, a large room furnished with bulky power tools, work benches, hammers, saws, vises, adzes, chisels—all the equipment necessary for a man who works with wood. “Yes it *is* cooler in here,” he remarked, smiling, “and in the winter, it’s ten degrees below comfort level.”

Discomfort, however, apparently doesn’t hamper Colby’s work schedule significantly. In the other section of the barn is ample evidence of his prolific creativity. One has the curious sense of being surrounded by presences—here a lady with bright blue eyes sitting on a tiger; there a chunky elephant; a row of stately ladies in waiting, each painted differently; two tall sepulchral figures. And everywhere there is wood for future use—large weathered blocks of it, splintery old beams, a section of a massive tree trunk, ancient faded doors, a sheet of plywood, planks silvery with age.

The insistent twang of electronic guitars and a pounding drum beat burst from Colby’s house. Earlier, one could hear the clear sweet sound of a flute; his daughter was

Opposite page, Sculptor Victor Colby and friends as multiplied by Sol Goldberg’s camera—in the foreground, the antlers of a deer whose body is formed from a piece of cherry log; a portion of ‘Kings Bearing Gifts and Angels on High’ (the latter being atop pole at right); gentlemen at rear who form a composition called ‘Ad Hoc Committee.’



Baboon. ‘My materials? They come out of my everyday life. That chair arm brace was just right for the tail. The chair had only one arm, and I figured it would look better without any.’

playing. Now two of his three sons and their friends in a rock ‘n’ roll group had started a deafening practice session. “I’m just glad they’re that far away,” he said good-humorously.

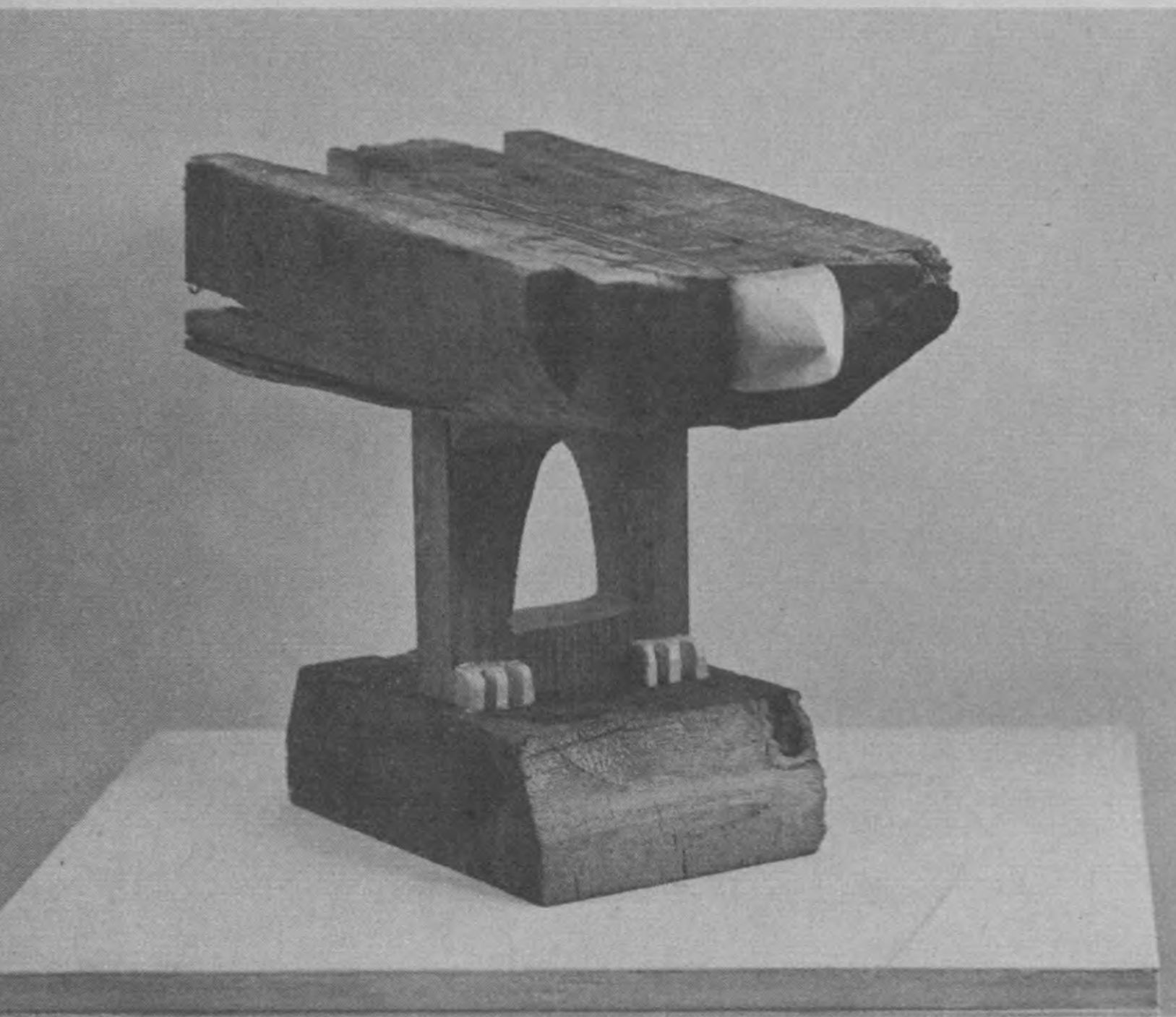
Colby, a native of Indiana, attended the Corcoran School of Art for two years, and during World War II spent three years with the Army Engineers, bringing home with him a French war bride. He then went to Indiana University, majoring in art, and received the AB degree in 1948. He finished work for an MFA at Cornell in 1950 and has been here ever since. He teaches studio sculpture, a course he describes with characteristic directness as “how to do it.”

Colby has exhibited regionally and in New York City since 1950, and his work is in the permanent collections of the White Museum of Art, State University College at Cortland, and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica. A review in the *New York Times* said of his show at The Contemporaries in New York in 1966: “With great good humor and the most engaging cleverness, Mr. Colby offers some really fetching adaptations of American folk sculpture without pretending less than high sophistication. His sculptor’s feeling for wood—whether carved or picked up somewhere and assembled—is true. . . . This is a real sculptor’s show.”

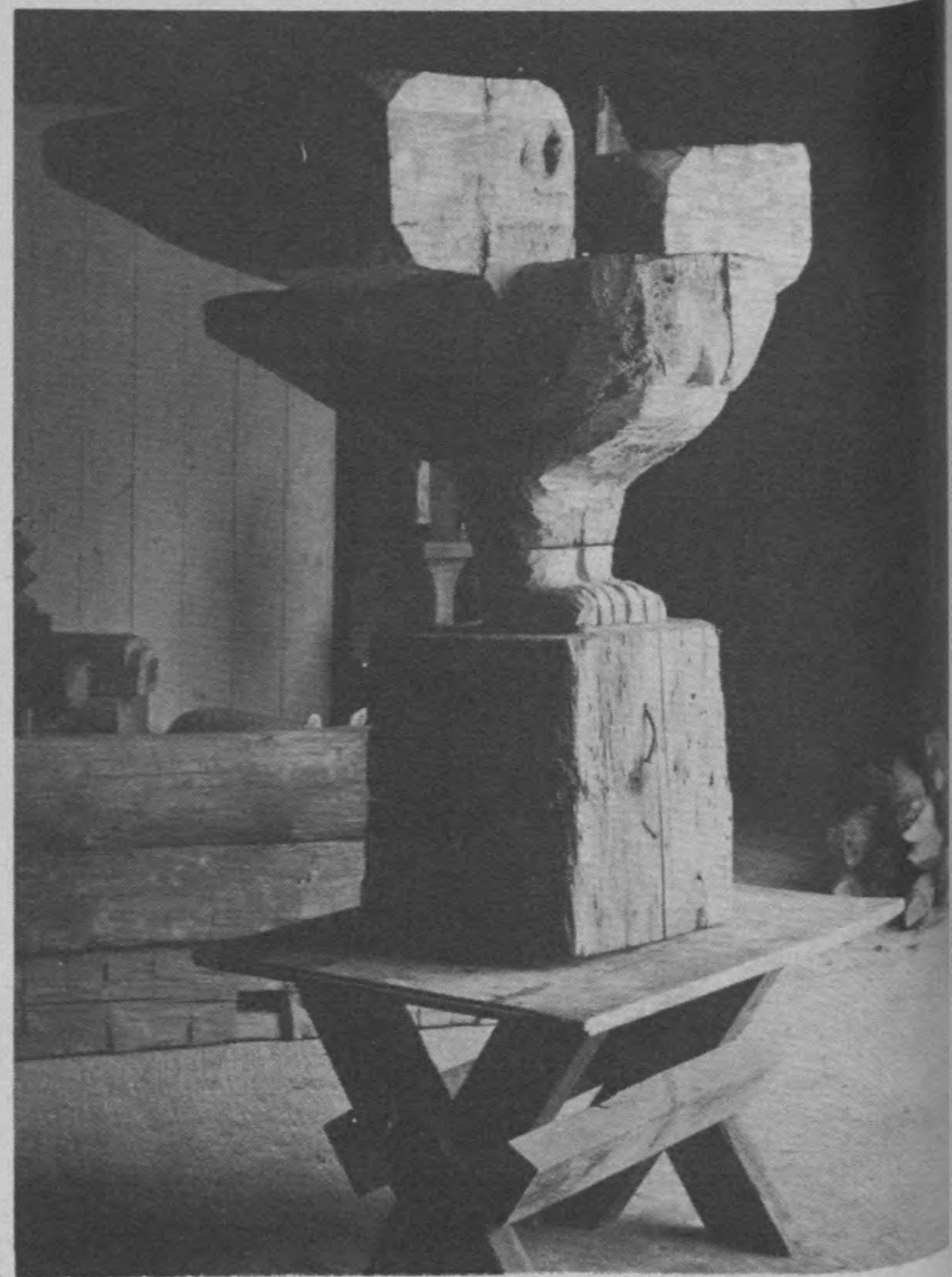
Just outside the barn door, his visitors noticed still more wood—a large pile of hefty planks protected from the weather by a big sheet of plastic.

“Oh yes, that. I guess maybe I get too greedy,” he said, somewhat sheepishly. “But I like to have a lot of it around.”

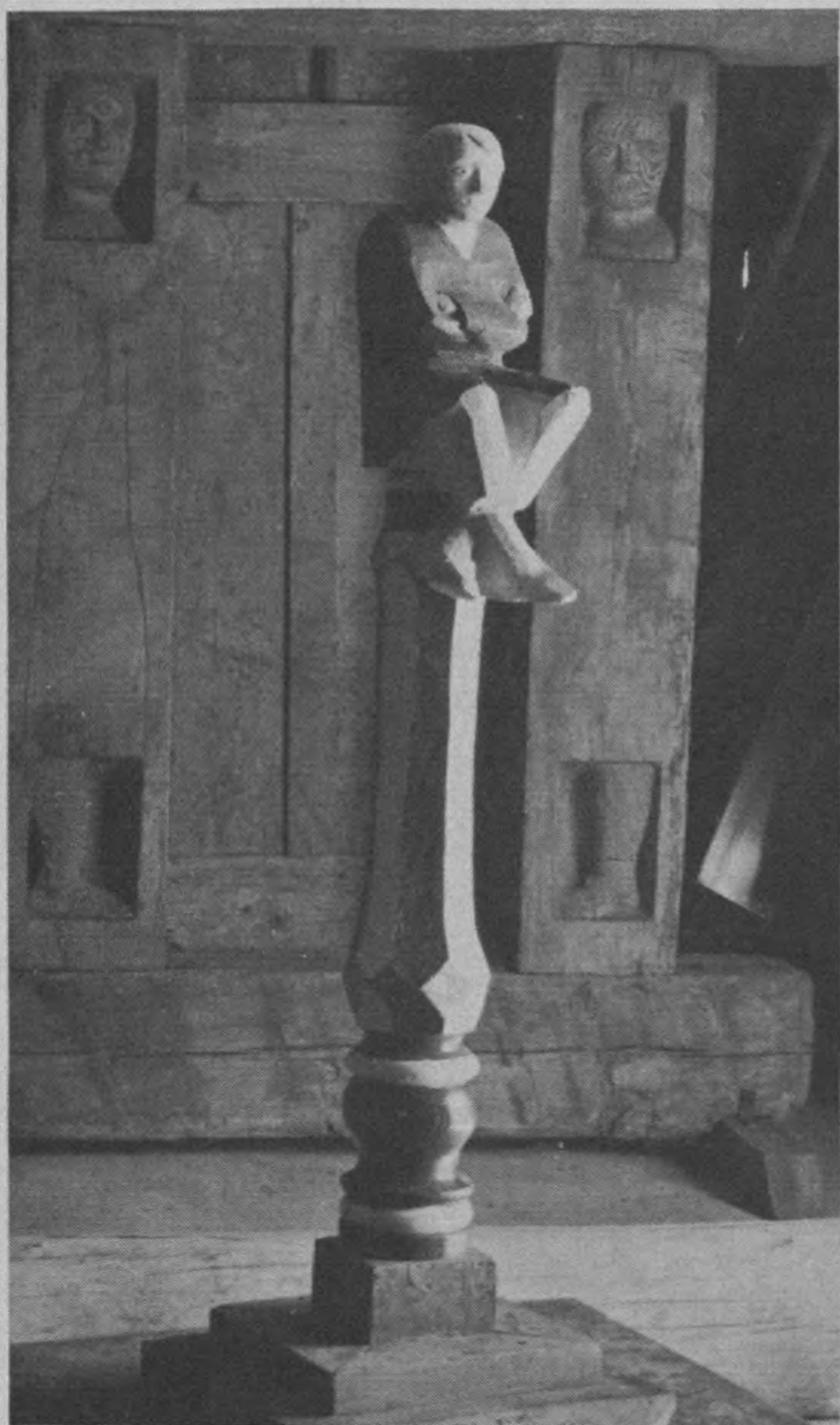
Clearly, there will be many more pieces of Colby sculpture.



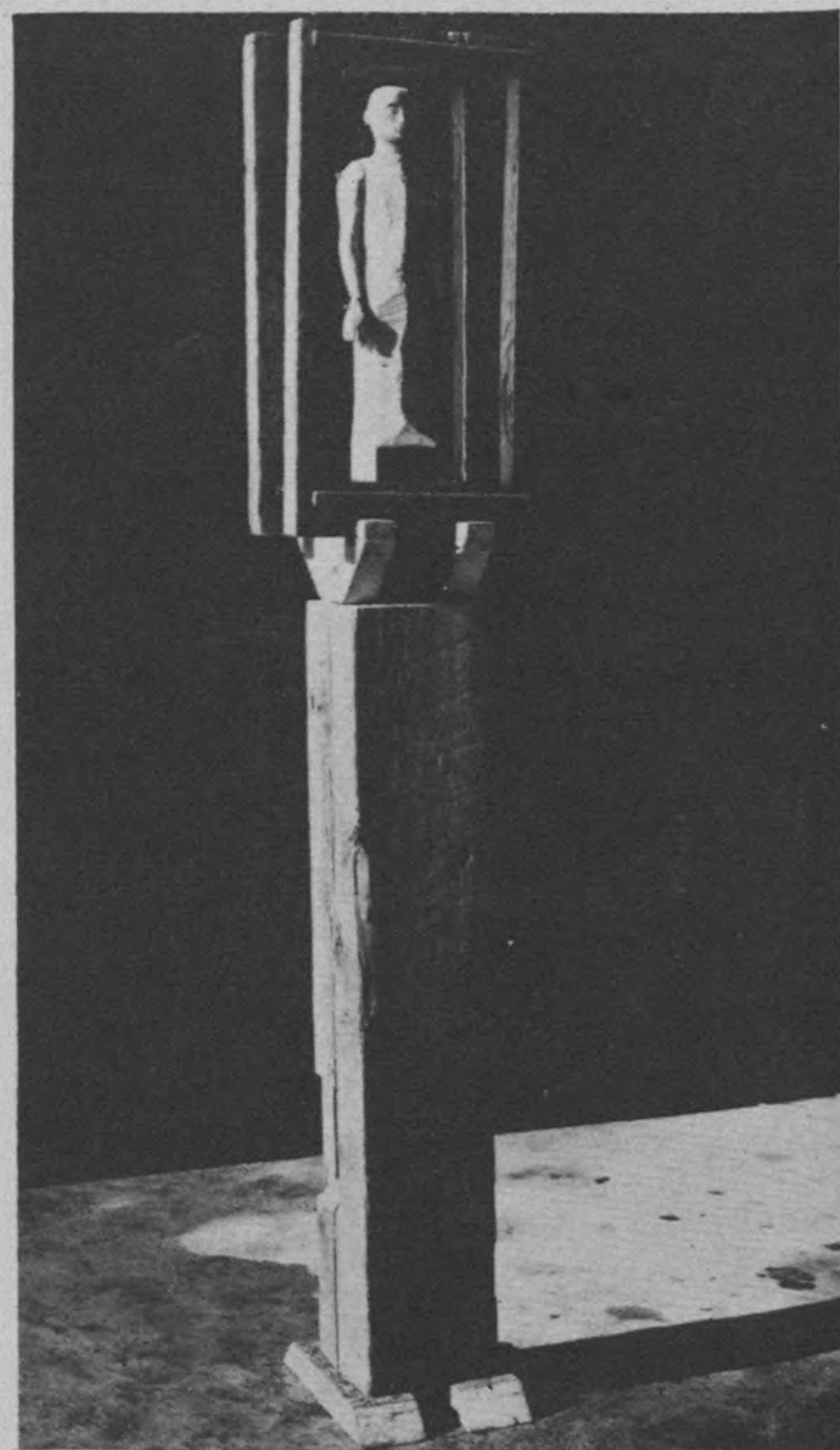
Falcon. *'I notched into the wood and rounded off the front part, and I knew it had to be a bird. Here's another case of the wood as I found it dictating what it should be.'*



Great Owl. *'I began to do work like this owl about 1960, starting with old barn timbers. But wood has always been with me.'*



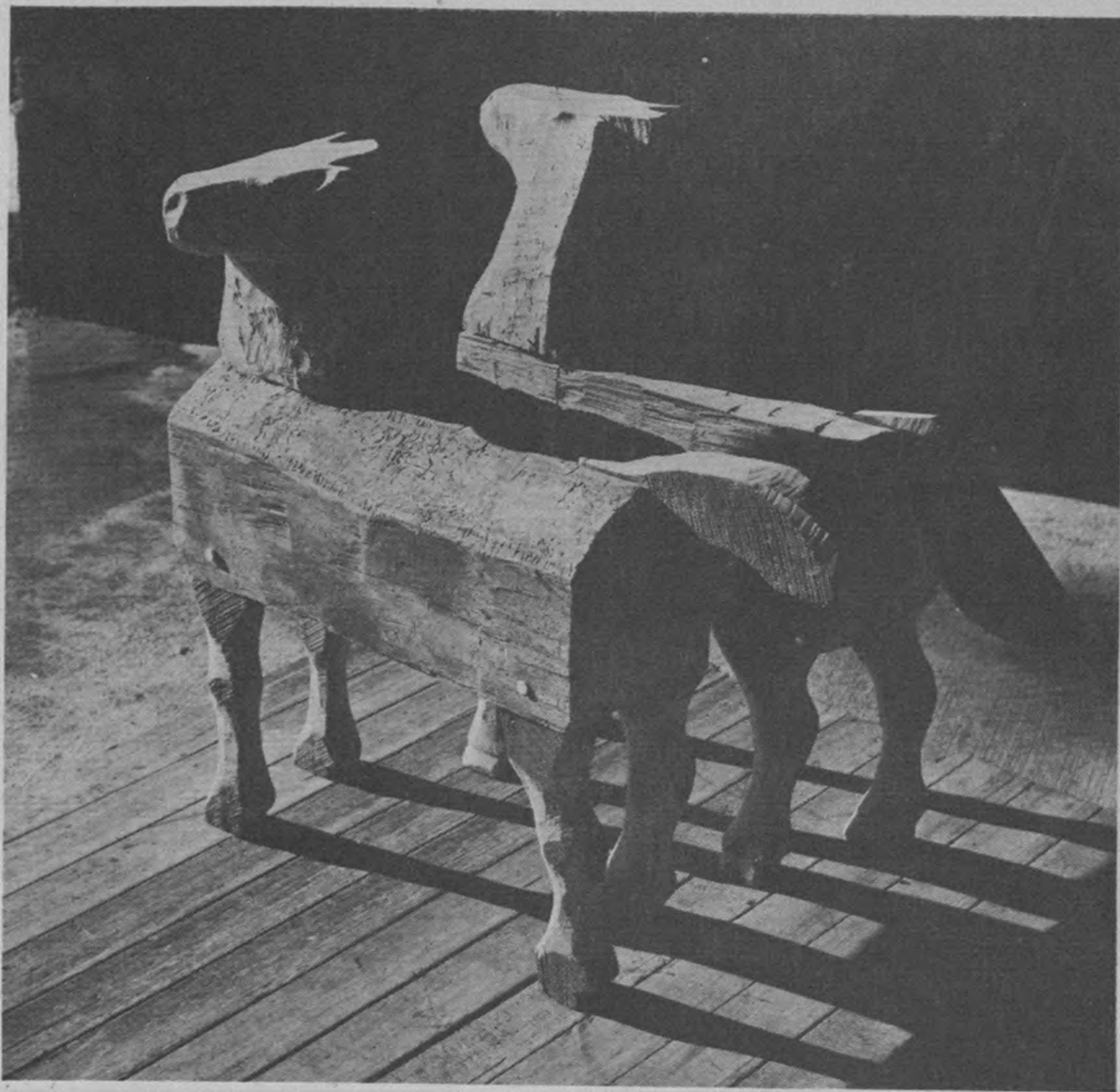
American Expatriate. *'He's just a little figure I put on a post. I painted him bright colors (red, white, and blue) and he looked sort of lonely and patriotic . . . another of those identifications that came after he was done.'*



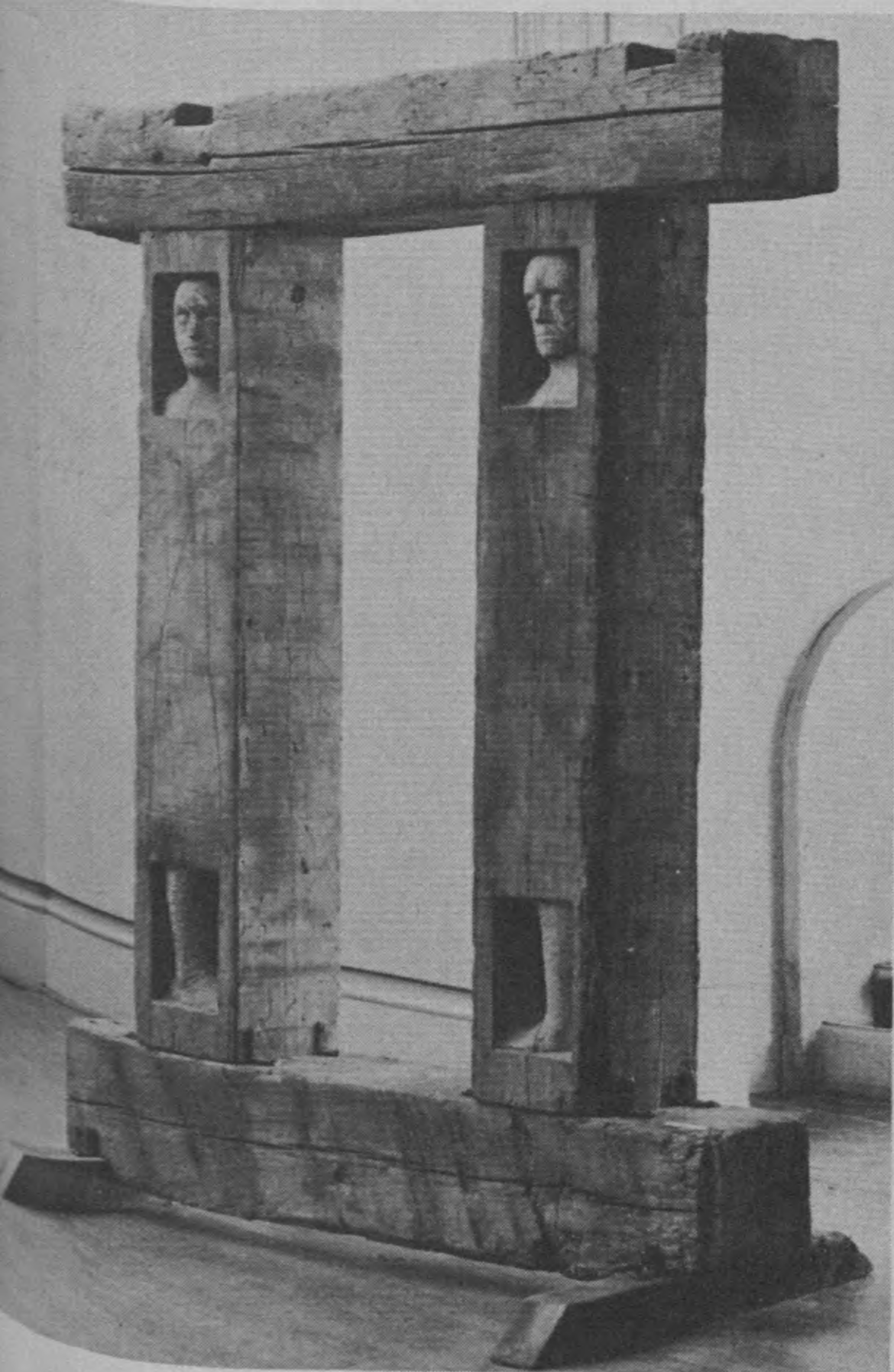
Ceremonial Figure. *'The figure in an enclosure, the obvious limitation of space a figure occupies—I've always been interested in that.'*



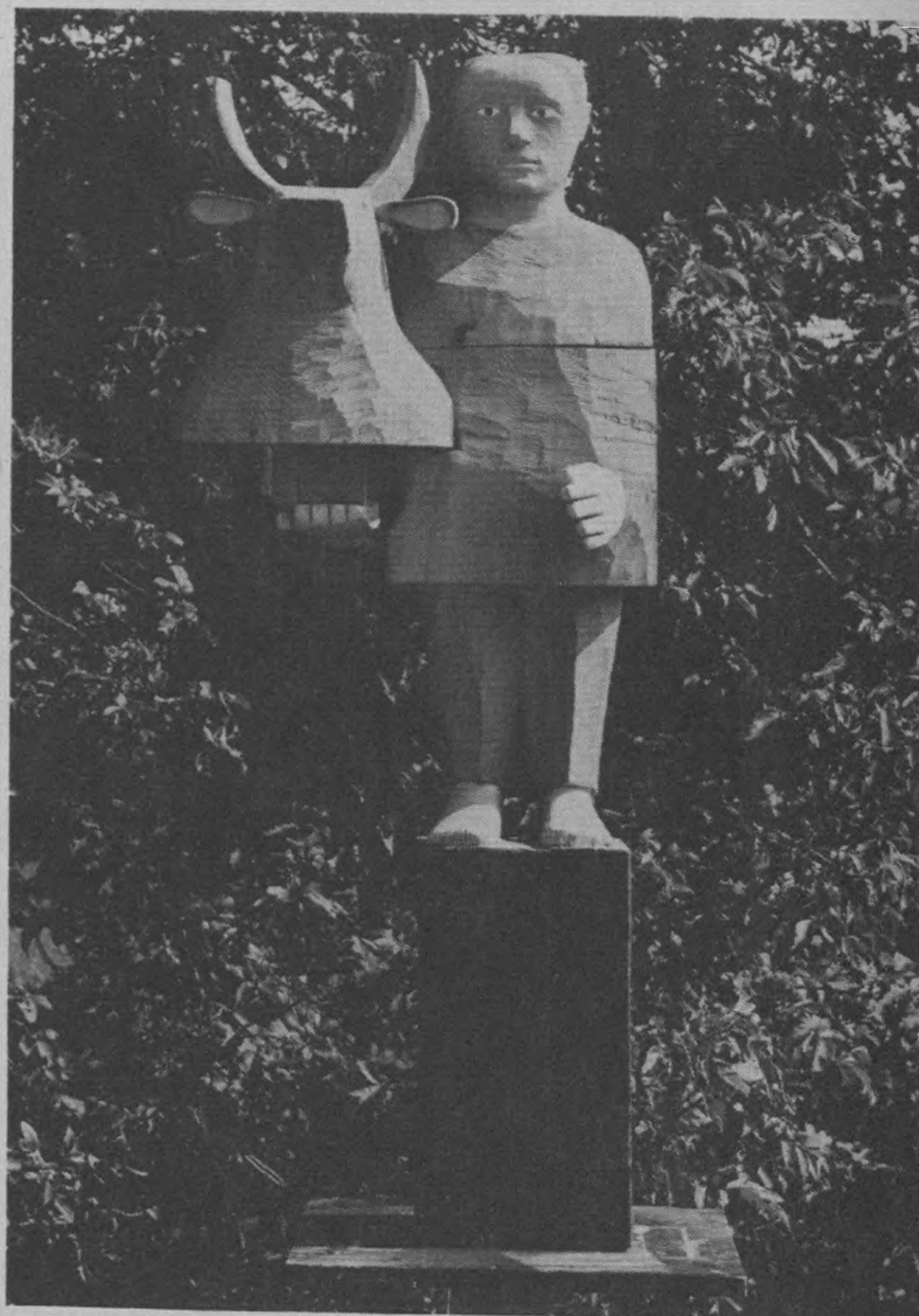
Young Man with Legendary Chinese Birds. 'He got his start from a little French verse someone told me—a Chinese legend about a bird that has only one wing, that can fly only as one of a pair. From the piece of wood, I knew it would be a figure of about that size, but I didn't know what it would be doing. Several ideas came along before I settled on this one.'



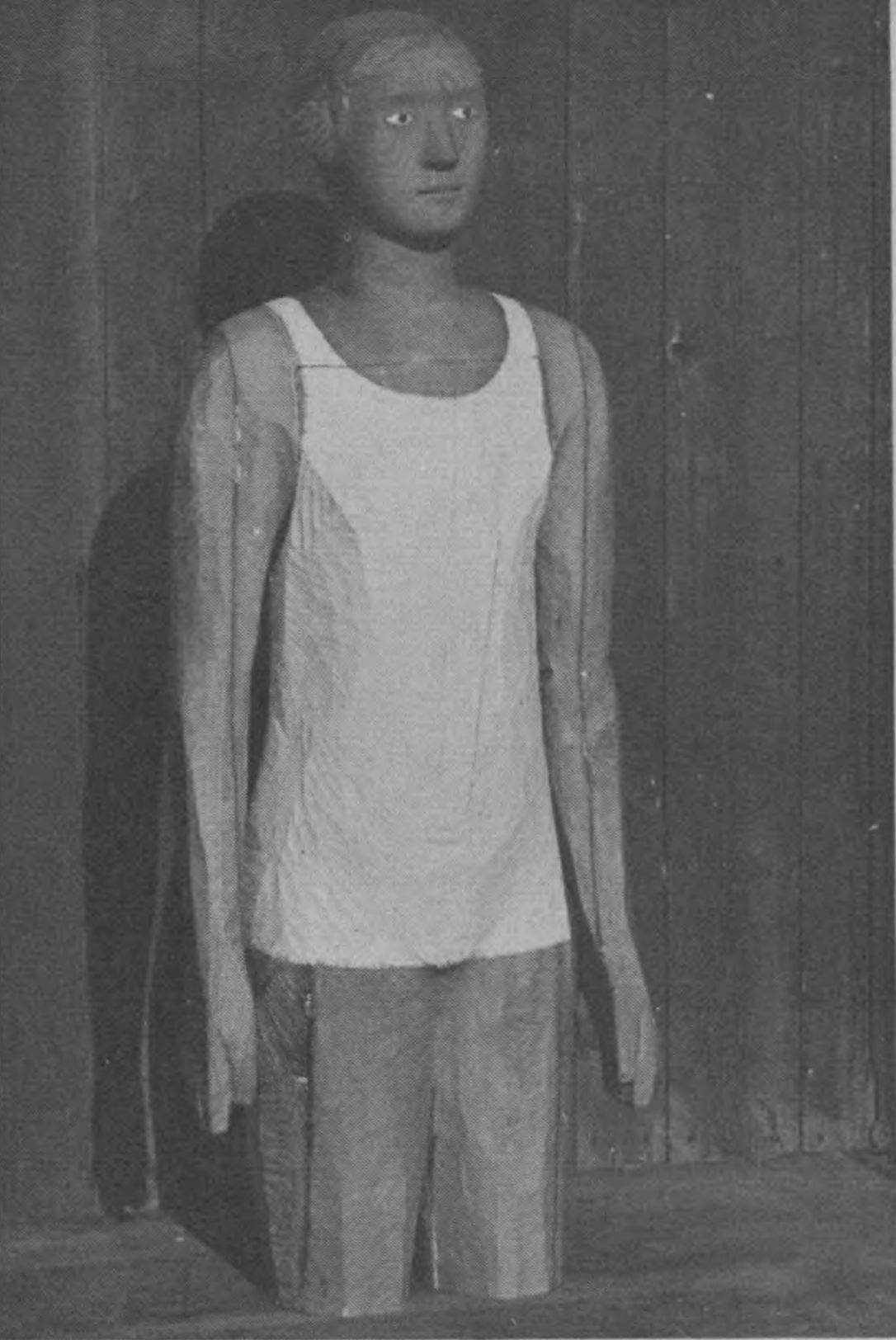
Proud Horses. 'The horses came from the proportions, shape, and color of the material as I found it. They were there all the time.'



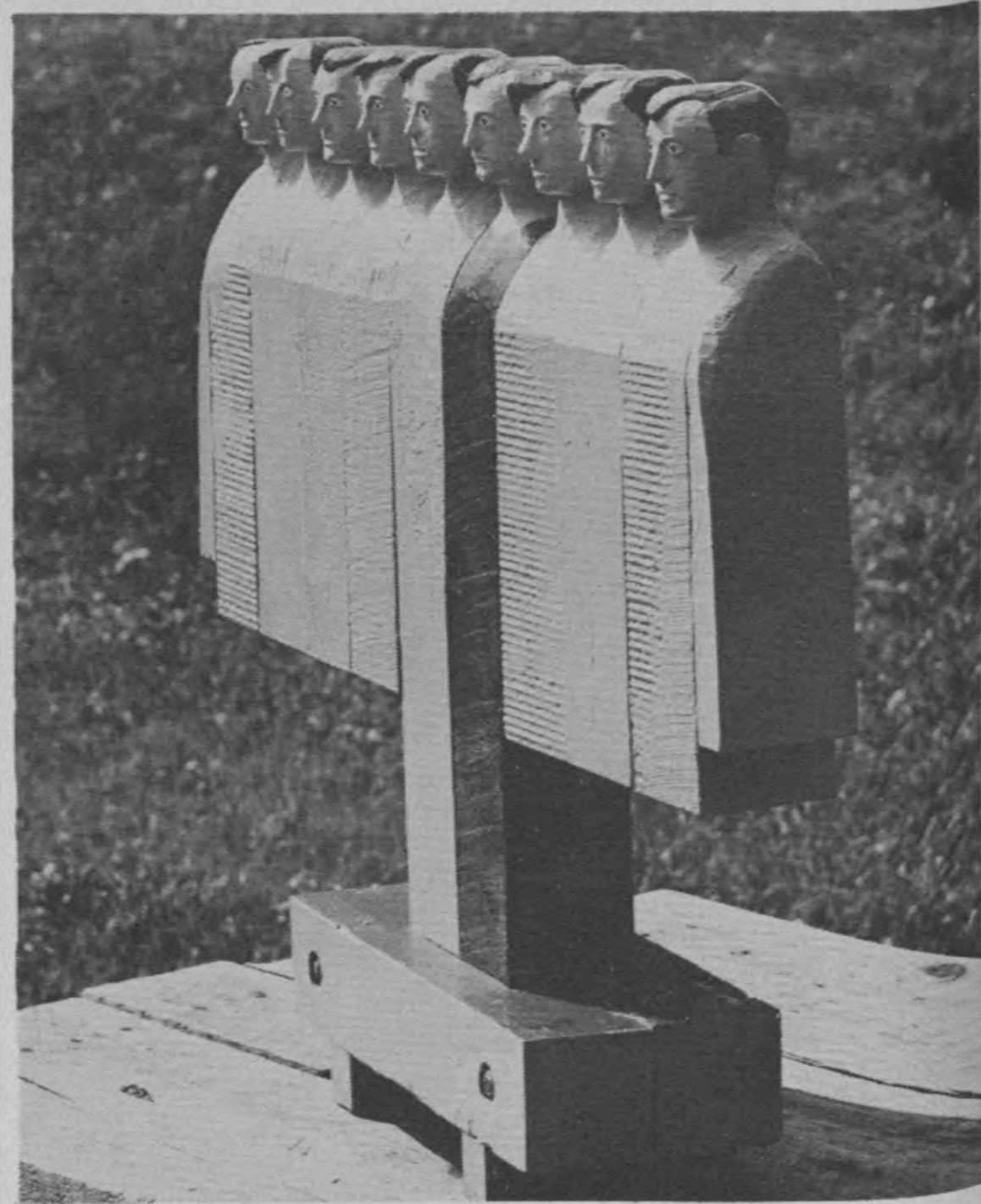
Guardian Figures. 'Some people have curious reactions to this one. I guess it gives them a feeling of claustrophobia. But it's something that's always interested me: figures in an enclosed space.'



Man with Minotaur Mask. 'Or it can be vice versa—Minotaur with Man Mask, because they can be switched.'



Man in His Undershirt. *'At first he was just a head. I used to do heads and then hold one up and try to imagine what sort of body would go with it. That's what happened in this case: I built the figure on to the head.'*



Nine of the Twelve Apostles. *'It was simply a row of figures done as economically as possible, but eventually I recognized them as apostles—nine of the apostles, that is. But the idea of color in composition and paint has been with me since I began this sort of thing in the early fifties.'*

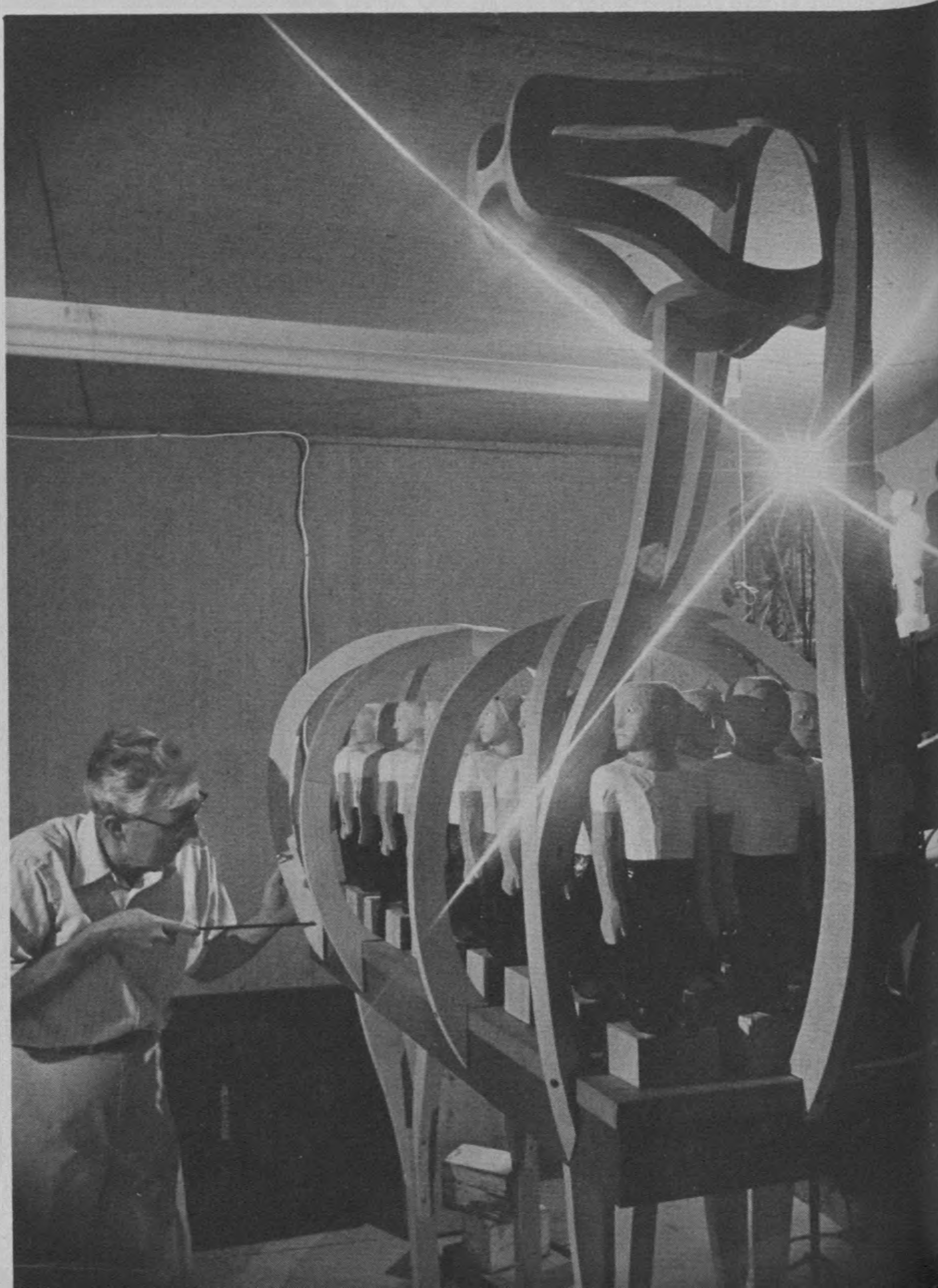


Trojan Horse. *'It took a year to do. I've never had a piece in progress that long before. It sort of started full blown in the sense that I'd had the idea of a Trojan horse for a long time, but it changed form a few times in the course of execution.'*

'My first idea was a piece for kids to play in—a horse for young Greeks. There were all sorts of possibilities: you could have a covering to lift up—like a horse in medieval times, or the blanket on Barney Google's horse. I thought of making it like a roll-top desk, with the side rolling up.'

'Most of my things don't start that literally—'

PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46,
PAGE 14, ABOVE AND RIGHT





Prof. John Freccero makes a point at an Alumni University seminar last summer.

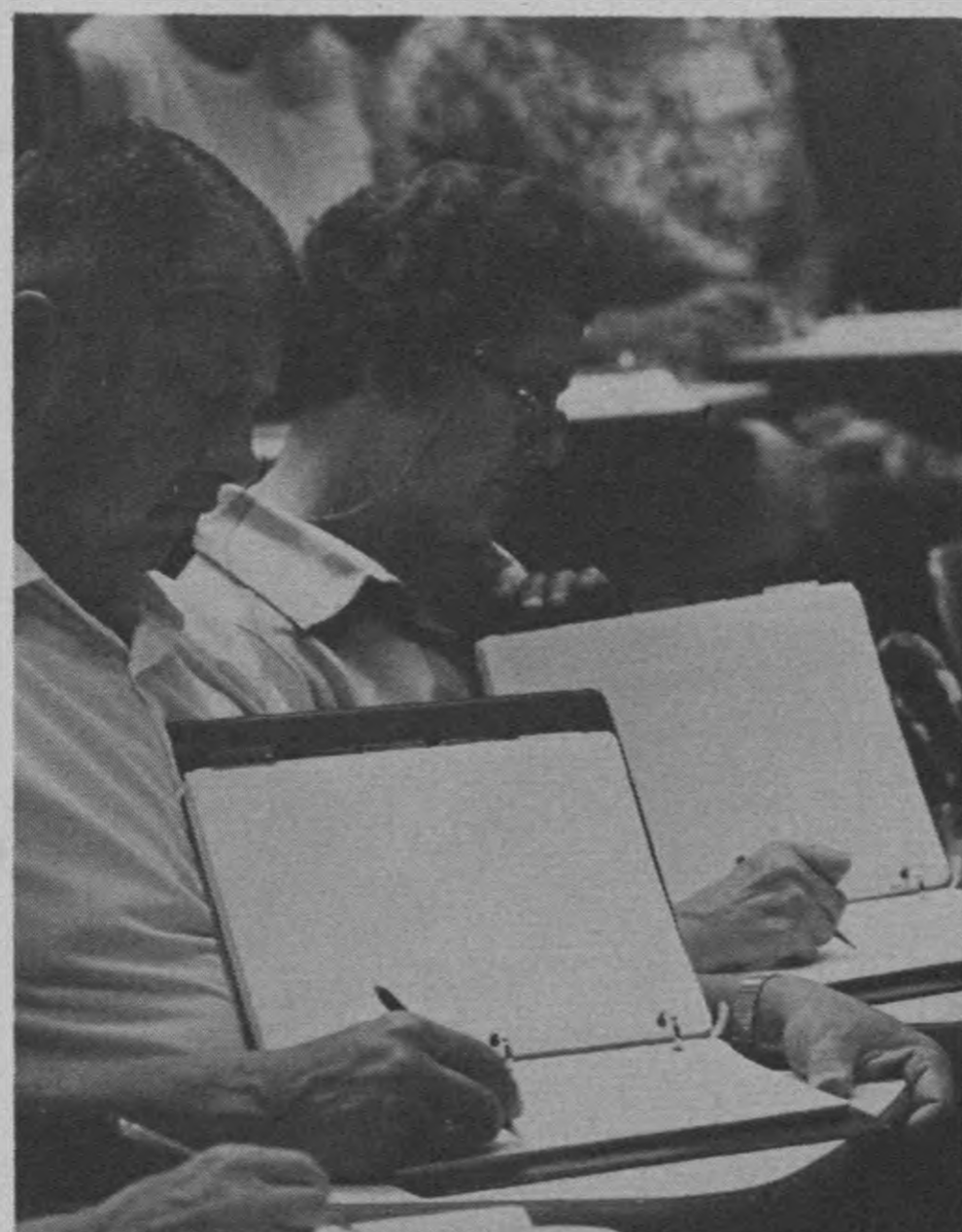
Alumni University

Taking in a morning lecture in Goldwin Smith, 'class' is dressed casually but settled attentively.





'It was so good I made more 8 o'clocks in a week than I made in four years as an undergraduate.' Prof. James McConkey speaks in Kaufmann Auditorium, one of two lectures each day.



'I found the lectures so stimulating I've finally gotten back to more serious reading . . . The enthusiasm of the professors and discussion leaders was infectious.' This and other quotes under each picture are from alumni who attended Alumni University this summer.

CAU I...

■ "Cornell Alumni University was a smash!" wrote one student, and his comment was typical of everyone who took part. Alumni returning evaluation letters have written to say they gained an increased understanding of current-day problems, came to feel more involved in them, and felt a renewed interest in learning.

Faculty response was similarly enthusiastic, best summarized by one lecturer who wrote: "I frankly thought the whole experience was terrific."

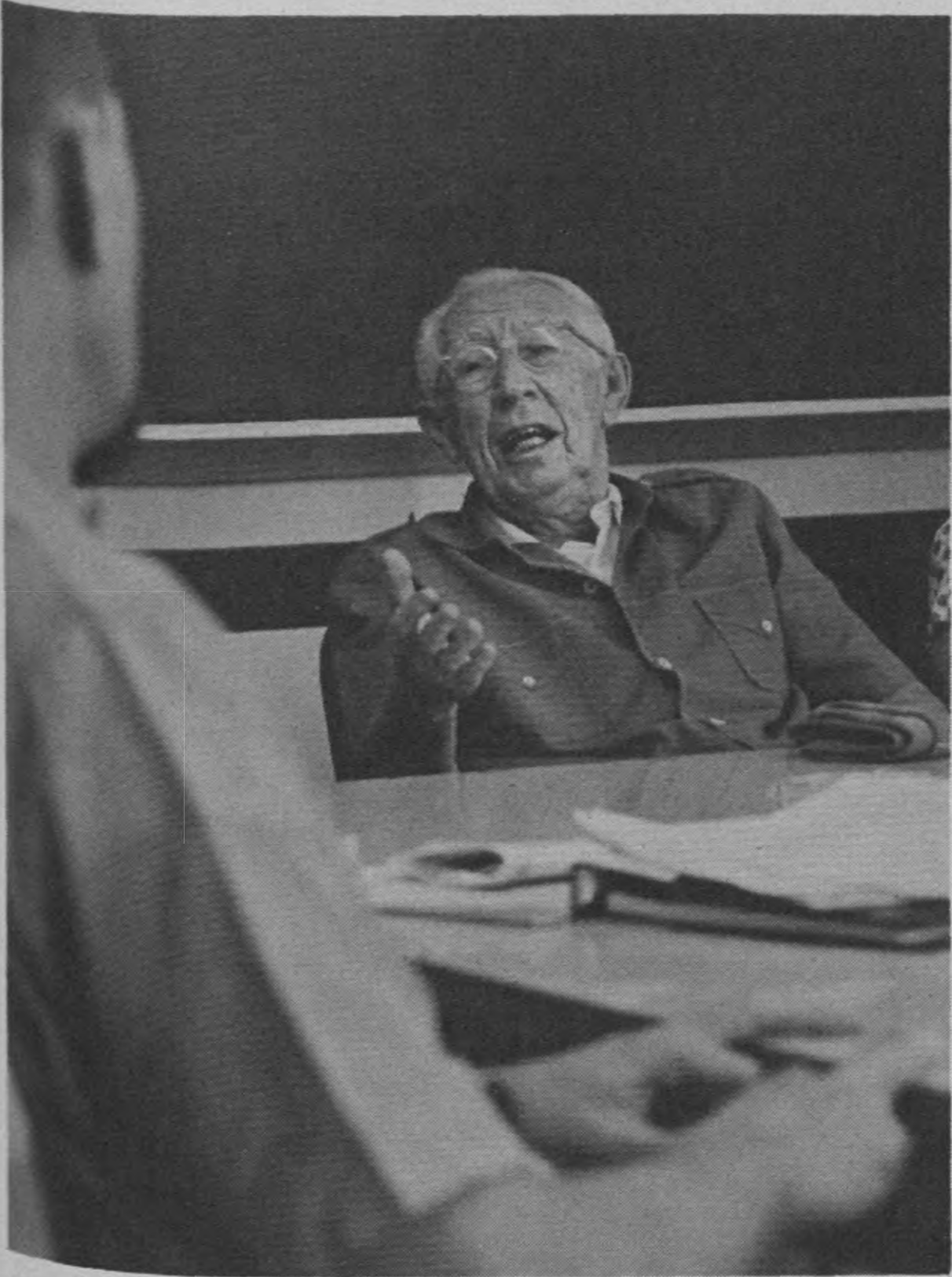
"The City and the Individual" was the topic for the two-week academic program, held on campus during July and August. Lecturers from four departments approached the subject from the viewpoint of their particular discipline, each contributing the approach of his field and his own personality to the success of the program.

L. Pearce Williams '48, professor of the history of science, and John Freccero, professor of Italian and Romance literature, looked at the city from a historical perspective, Williams examining the Greek polis and Freccero the city in the Augustinian period, the City of God and the City of Man. James McConkey, professor of English, lectured about the view of the city in English literature of the 19th and 20th centuries; and Allan Feldt, associate professor of city and regional planning, discussed the problems of today's cities.

Two lectures were scheduled each weekday morning, followed by small-group seminars led by one of the lecturers, another professor, or an advanced graduate student. Some seminars were quiet and reflective while others tended to meet the problems head on. "Did you hear about the bloody fights we had in the seminars?" one student later wrote to Jackson O. Hall, EdD '67, director of the CAU program. But all participants reveled in the chance to put their minds to work on a pressing problem of today, to meet with a group of intelligent, educated people all interested in one subject.

Afternoons and evenings were left free, for this was to be a vacation as well as an educational experience. Recreational activities were planned for those who wished to take part, and in the evening there were concerts, dramatic readings, and lectures. Students found no lack of interesting activities, but a few may have indulged too much. When asked what part of the program he enjoyed least, one alumnus replied, "Touch football, but the strained ligament in my knee is getting better."

CAU was designed as a family affair, and there was a place for everyone. Participants ranged in age from 2 to 85, with those under 18 engaged in special programs designed for several age groupings.



Oldest attendee, 85-year-old Max Greenberg '05, argues a point in seminar with Prof. L. Pearce Williams '48.

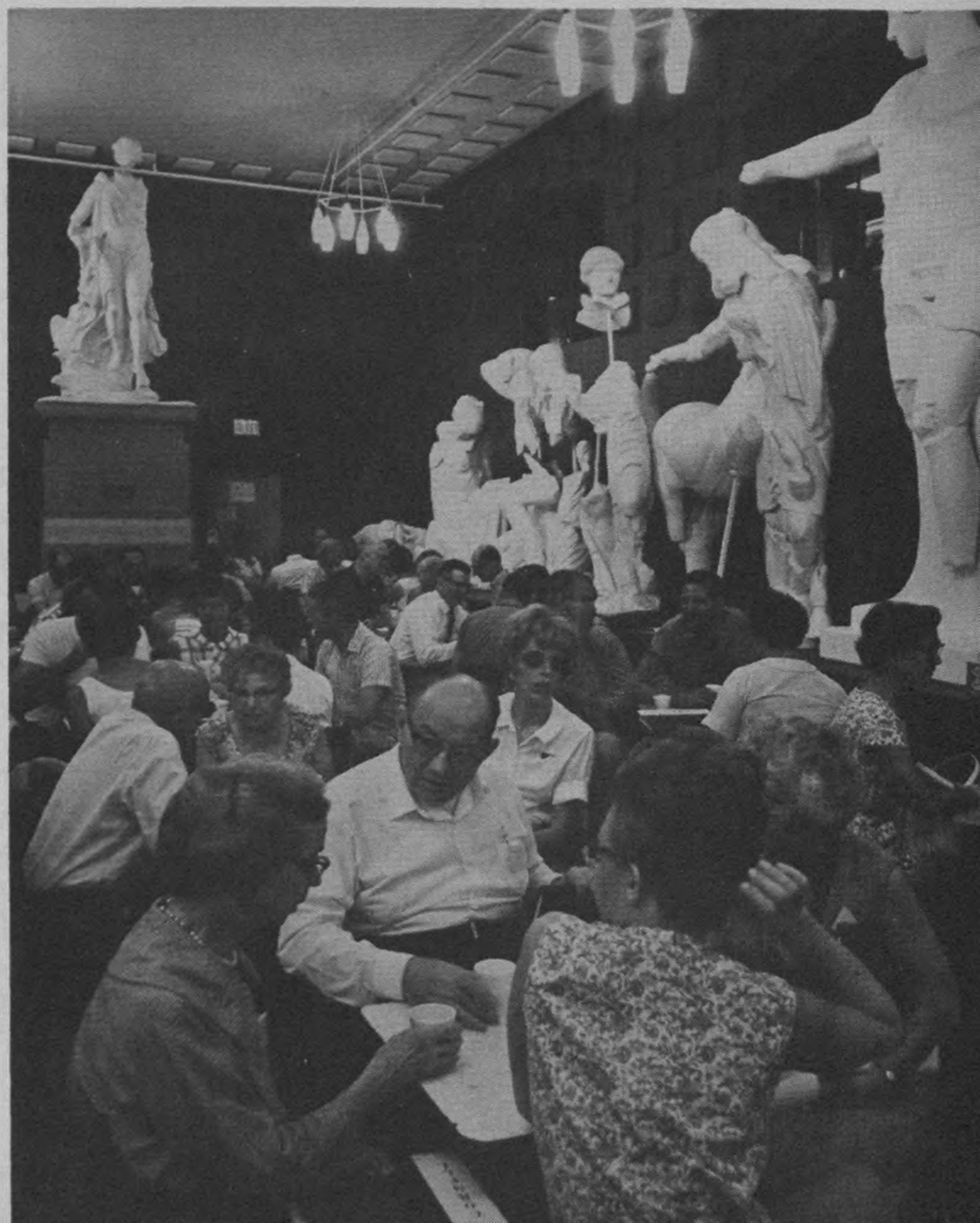


'I hadn't realized how many intellectual cobwebs I'd developed recently—the truly memorable program was intellectually refreshing, challenging, and shook loose a lot of those cobwebs.' Alumni in a seminar discussion.

'The 1968 program provided a stimulating confrontation between the values we profess and those we live by.' Alumni hold an afternoon session with CLUG!, the Cornell Land Use Game developed by faculty member Allen Feldt.



'CAU provided a time for the reflection and introspection college is supposed to be all about without the pressures of conforming to a measuring stick.' Between lectures, Temple of Zeus coffee room continues classroom talks.



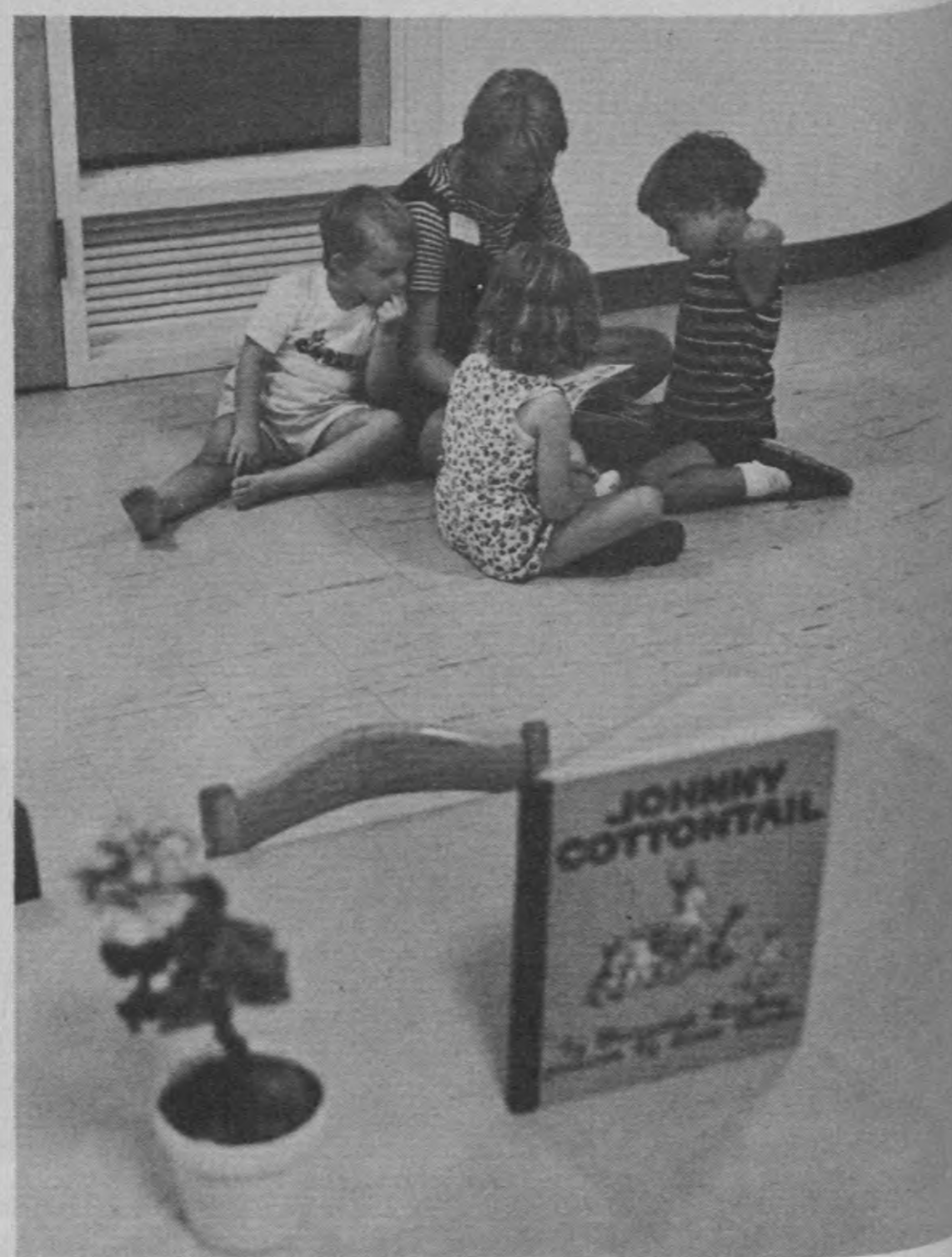
PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46



'If any Cornellian has ever wondered what he missed by leaving in June and returning in September, this is the way to find out.' Children of alumni hike at Buttermilk Falls.

The rest were delighted to find that alumni of all classes were congenial and that there was no generation gap to be found. In fact, professors remarked on the value of gathering people from all background and ages for their wealth of viewpoints and the variety of experience represented in discussions.

Although the full program lasted two weeks, alumni who could come for just one week were given that option. The weekly cost, \$90 for each adult and \$55 for each child, included tuition, room, board, most books, and tickets to evening events. Approximately 250 alumni, husbands and wives, and 225 children attended CAU this year, and a number of them have already sent their reservations for next year's program. One participant summed up her feeling about spending a vacation at CAU; "Beautiful surroundings, tremendous facilities, intellectually exciting, children completely occupied, and you can't beat the price."



Young children enjoy a quiet moment with counsellor.



'The kids wanted to stay for the rest of the summer.' A mother returning from class gets scant attention from youngsters she hails near Donlon.

'Relevance' and Fraternity Health

BY ROBERT N. COWEN '69

■ Although most students tend to reject the politics of the far left, the waves of protest that have swept American campuses in recent years have left in their wake a generation of students acutely aware and sharply critical of the shortcomings of society. Just as the new student awareness led the way to participation in the political campaigns last spring and has injected itself into the arena of classroom discussion, it has eventually come to affect almost every aspect of life at Cornell.

For the Big Red Marching Band, the new atmosphere on campus has meant abandoning its traditional military garb for red Ivy League blazers. For the Cornell fraternity system, the new attitude of its constituency has meant a struggle for its very existence. Traditionally frowned upon by certain segments of the campus as havens of small talk and conformity, fraternities now face greater numbers of freshmen and upperclassmen than ever before who demand that houses directly relate to the dynamic academic world in which they reside.

Freshmen are no longer as willing to sacrifice the diverse and stimulating contacts they make on campus for the duller and more uniform associations that characterize some fraternities at Cornell. Similarly, upperclassmen who have experienced the new awakening on campus, often reject continued association with their houses as confining and stifling. Instead, the campus, classroom, and apartment have become the focus of their academic existence.

No house can survive that fails to attract its quota of freshmen pledges each year and perhaps even more significant, few houses can continue to meet their mortgage, food, and general upkeep expenses without the continued membership of most upperclass fraters. Maintaining a fraternity house itself can be an expensive proposition when, as in the case of many Cornell fraternities, the structure as well as its plumbing and heating facilities is aged. Besides, operating a complete dining facility involves costs which can only be offset by large attendance at meals. Without the continued membership of upperclassmen, few houses can keep costs for individual members down.

Yet, few upperclassmen need the fraternities. Most live in apartments with cooking facilities and view their fraternities as luxuries. Whether or not they find fraternities an expendable luxury increasingly will depend on how relevant their houses are to the academic life of the university. On a campus characterized by a powerful wave of social awareness, houses which fail to reflect the new mood may soon find their upperclass members leaving the fold. Just what characteristics make a house "relevant" are rather difficult to define. Interfraternity Council president

Jessie Jenner '69 thinks relevance refers to the kind of atmosphere in the house and whether it encourages "decent dialogue." He sees a successful house as a place where people of different backgrounds "talk about the things that will affect them when they leave here." If a house is composed of people who vegetate—people whose only interest is in weekend parties—the house will die, Jenner says.

Above all Jenner believes fraternities must foster meaningful relationships among its members. People must be strongly aware of the other people around them, he says, and what they must do to live together and interact successfully. Toward this end, Jenner's fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, stresses psychology books instead of push-ups in its pledging program. IFC indictment of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in September for violating a ban against physical hazing of pledges indicates all houses have not yet met one of Jenner's criteria of relevance.

The assistant dean of students for small living units, Al Miles, believes relevance involves an awareness within a fraternity that it is a responsible member of the community. The fraternity must provide a stimulating intellectual atmosphere, he says, which will tend to tolerate and even encourage dissent within its membership. "The living units should reflect the fact that this is an educational environment," Miles says.

Miles sees a definite trend within the fraternity system toward relevance. He cites recent efforts within the IFC to insure racial discrimination is not a factor in membership selection procedures and to ban physical and emotional hazing procedures from fraternity initiation rituals as indications that most houses recognize the need to conform to the intellectual atmosphere of the university.

The IFC itself has attempted in recent years to lead the way for its individual members to achieve greater meaning within the university. Two years ago the organization sponsored a "Soul of Blackness Week" including prominent Negro speakers and displays of Negro art and history. Last year, the IFC sponsored a program of political discussion based on "Politics '68." Through these programs the IFC has attempted to convince the campus it has a direct interest in the intellectual life of the university.

While efforts continue within the fraternity system to adapt to the mood of the campus, some individual houses may drop from the ranks. Already this term, two houses have decided to close their doors. Alpha Epsilon Pi, a house plagued by large debts and deactivation on the part of its brothers, decided not to attempt to continue its shaky existence, while Alpha Phi Delta, a stronger house, was forced by decay of its physical plant to disband.



New uniform for the university's marching band gets a tryout on Hoy Field during a practice session. The old military-type

outfits have given way to blazers, a turtle-neck white dicky, and an optional white hat.
—Gregory Pearson '67, Grad

Although AEPi's problems seem to prove the question of "relevance" may mean the life and death to many Cornell fraternities, Alpha Phi Delta's demise indicates there may be some strong houses whose financial burdens cannot be overcome. However, for most houses the debts incurred each year become overwhelming largely because one-time members no longer see value in the organization.

While attempts to change must clearly come from within

the individual houses, Jenner hopes to see the IFC organization serve as "an innovator and a guide" toward reform. By providing workshops for fraternity presidents and pledge trainers, the IFC has sought to encourage imaginative elements within the system. However, unless fraternity leaders actively seek and make use of these counseling services, there is little the IFC can do directly to awaken the brotherhood of each house.

University

Aeronautical Lab Is Sold

■ The executive committee of the Board of Trustees voted Sept. 17 to accept a letter of intent to purchase Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory from EDP Technology, Inc., of Washington, D.C. The sale price is \$25 million.

CAL, owned by Cornell since 1946, performs applied research for government and industry in aeronautics, electronics, and allied sciences. Its 1967 contracts totaled \$32 million. EDP Technology was formed in February 1968 by Western Union International, Inc., to provide a broad range of services to computer users. Western Union International provides two-thirds of its capital and White, Weld & Co. provides the rest.

Sanford D. Greenberg, board chairman of EDP, cited as one reason his company was interested in buying CAL: the many highly qualified people associated with the lab. (EDP has a professional staff of 50 compared to CAL's

1,600 scientists and engineers.) "It is EDP's plan," Greenberg said, "to maintain the functional independence of each group and there are no changes contemplated among CAL personnel." The laboratory will remain in Buffalo, according to Greenberg.

Trustee Chairman Robert W. Purcell '32, who headed the committee which evaluated potential buyers, explained the choice: "The CAL situation called for merger with a broad based, well financed research firm like EDP." CAL employees had proposed that the Laboratory be reincorporated and continue to operate on a non-profit basis, but the committee found this proposal to be "not in the best interests either of the university, or in the long run, of the laboratory and the Buffalo community," according to Purcell.

Purcell said the university plans to use the proceeds from the sale as a "first step toward meeting the endowment

needs outlined in the long-range financial plan announced by Cornell earlier this year" [October NEWS].

More than 2,500 freshmen arrived on campus Sept. 11 for orientation—five days of tests, lectures, X-rays, and chicken barbeques. Composition of the Class of 1972 reflects the continued 3 to 1 ratio: 1,825 men and 690 women.

The academic year started with class on Monday, Sept. 16.

Plans are now being made for a new veterinary research building to be constructed near existing Veterinary College buildings. The \$6.5 million structure is to be designed by Ulrich Franzen & Associates, architects of the new agronomy building and Home Economics wing. Scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1972, the high-rise brick building will increase the college's research space by more than half.

President Perkins has announced formation of a university commission to examine the nature of the present ROTC programs on campus and to recommend improvements. Chairman of the commission is W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, vice provost, and its members will include faculty, students, and administration. The commission has been asked to report its findings by Dec. 1.

From now on, the Registrar's Office will be the clearing-house for all student records. Records have been kept in many offices throughout the campus, including the registrar's office, and retrieving information from the widely scattered files has become more



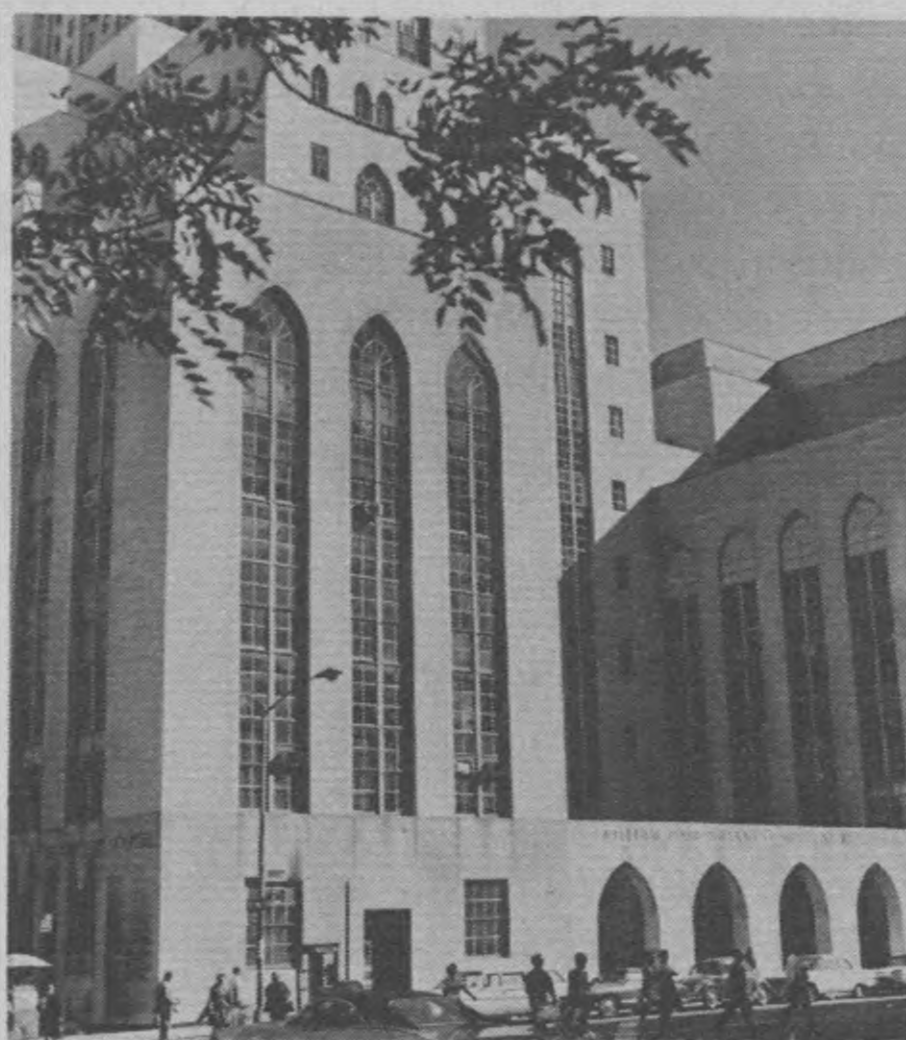
and more difficult in recent years. The new registrar, R. Peter Jackson '54 (photo), who has been director of the Office of Institutional Studies, will work closely with the Office of Computer Services in attempting to coordinate records. David A. Warren '47, associate registrar, has also been named director of records, and he will deal with academic records and registration procedures.

The College of Home Economics is organizing a "night school" for disadvantaged families in East Harlem. Tenant Information Program Services (TIPS), sponsored by East Harlem's Upper Park Avenue Community Association, will teach tenants of all ages to care for newly rehabilitated apartments. Approximately 35 East Harlem families are expected to take part in the school. If the project is successful, the college hopes to train neighborhood residents to teach the classes so that in time the entire program will originate within the community.

Space research at the university was expanded in September with the formation of the Laboratory of Planetary Studies headed by Prof. Carl Sagan, astronomy. Housed in the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, the new laboratory is designed for research into the physics and chemistry of planetary atmosphere and surfaces, the origin of life on earth, and the possibility of extraterrestrial life.

Some of the immediate projects planned by the new laboratory are study of the atmospheric structure of the plan-

ets, the simulation of the primitive environment of the earth, and observational studies of planets with radio and optical telescopes.



The Medical College opened a new research building (photo) in September, named for the late William Hale Harkness, a financier, industrialist, and philanthropist. The ten-story building is connected on all floors with the rest of the Medical Center complex, now made up of 21 buildings and stretching from York Avenue to the East River between 68th and 71st Streets in New York City.

The Harkness Building houses 200 labs and two 130-seat lecture halls which have stethoscopes at each seat. This additional laboratory space will enable professors and students to begin and expand projects which have had to be postponed or limited for lack of space.

The new building provides room for a laboratory for research in cardiovascular and transplantation surgery, for a "hybrid" computer which can electronically simulate the entire cardiovascular system, for experimental laboratories of the renal transplantation service, and for the Central Animal Facility, the college's animal care unit, as well as for laboratories in other fields.

Now that the Chemistry Research Building (Baker wing) is completed, the second stage of the six-year chemistry building and rebuilding program is beginning. Baker Laboratory, considered a model chemistry teaching facility in the 1920s, is undergoing interior renovation, scheduled to be completed by December 1969.

So far the renovation plans are on schedule, due largely, according to Robert A. Plane, chairman of the chemistry department, to the fund-raising

leadership of Trustee Emeritus John M. Olin '13. Olin gave the first \$1 million for the \$4 million project last year.

Construction on the new art museum is scheduled to begin next summer. The final architectural drawings show 15,000 square feet of gallery space, three times that of the present White Museum of Art. The new museum will be built on the knoll west of Franklin Hall.

Two new co-ed cooperative living units were formed this fall, and one fraternity was forced to disband because of a deteriorating building. "The Shire," under the direction of Rev. Richard Bausman, United Ministry chaplain, and "Stewart Little," under the Rev. J. Gurdon Brewster, Episcopal chaplain, are seen by their organizers as indications of a growing desire for living units in which "students can develop their personal and intellectual capabilities."

Alpha Phi Delta, on campus since 1922, closed this summer, but members are considering finding another building and forming a new local chapter.

The Libe Tower chimes stopped ringing for four months during the summer and early fall while the clavier—the playing mechanism—was rebuilt. At the same time, Phase 1 of a proposed three-year project to refurbish McGraw Tower was underway; a new floor has been installed and the chimes have been screened to protect them from pigeons.

Former student Bruce Dancis '69 of Ithaca has been found guilty of "knowingly and with intent, mutilating and destroying" his draft card. Dancis expects to appeal the case. The *Sun* reports at least 50 other present and former Cornell students face possible trial under the same law.

The Morison Commission, organized last spring to study the role of students in decision-making at the university and due to report this fall, is still studying and does not expect to have a final report until at least December.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has approved a temporary form of student government for "a maximum of one year," a nominating board which will appoint student representatives to existing faculty committees and any new commissions which may come into being before a new system of student government is created.

As first proposed, the temporary group would include a representative each from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Women's Student Government Association, Willard

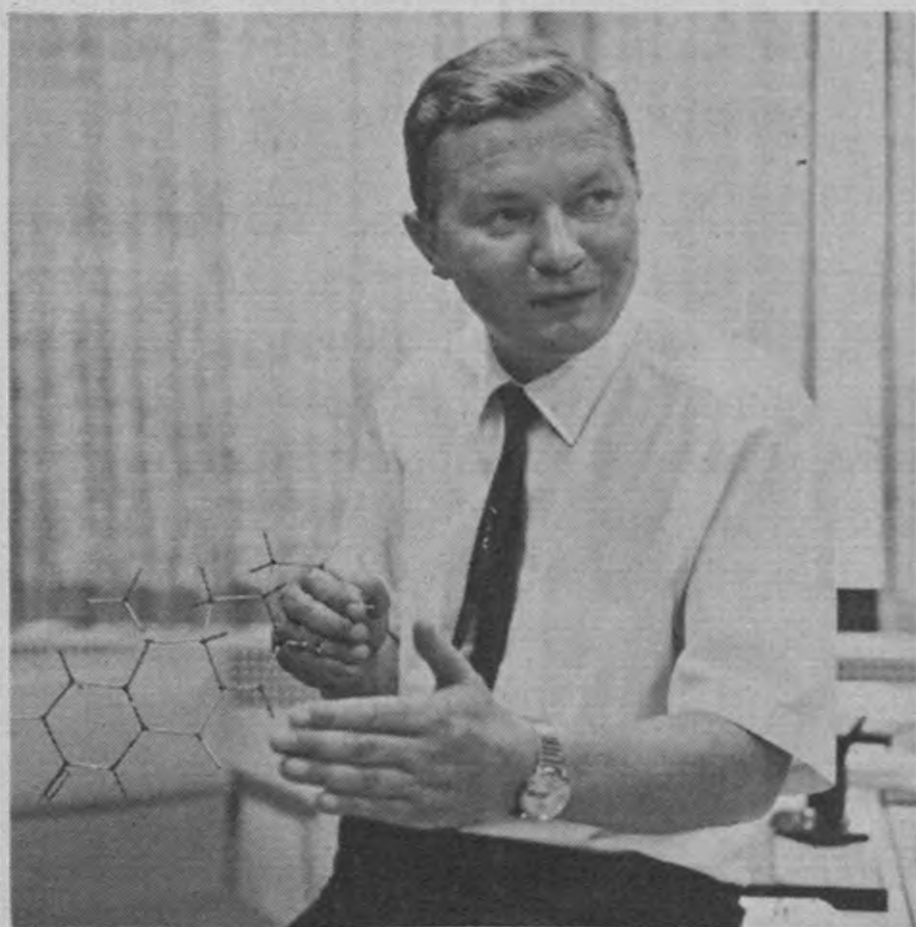
Straight Hall board, Students for a Democratic Society, the Afro-American Society, the Dorm Area Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, the existing college councils, the Conservative Club, Cornell United Religious Work, and two independents.

The New York State Electric & Gas Corp. is planning to build an atomic power plant on Cayuga Lake, and a group of university scientists are object-

ing to the utility's plan to use the lake as an open-circuit cooling system. Profs. Alfred Eipper, PhD '52, fishery biology, and David J. Allee '53, resource economics, claim that the release of warm water into the lake would help to increase the growth of algae in the water thus reducing the lake's recreational value. As an alternative, Eipper and Allee suggest a closed-circuit cooling system, in which water used for cooling would not be released into the lake.

In studies financed by the utility, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory is monitoring temperatures and currents in the lake, and university faculty members Dwight Webster '40, conservation; John Barlow, oceanography; Charles Gates, engineering; and Allee are investigating possible changes in biological conditions. Meanwhile, excavation at the site has begun, but construction cannot be scheduled until the utility receives a permit from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Faculty & Staff



■ After ten years of work, **Hans H. Muxfeldt** (pictured with Terramycin model), professor of chemistry, has synthesized the antibiotic Terramycin. His work was hailed by colleagues as "a brilliant achievement."

Terramycin is available in great enough quantities that synthesis was not needed. "But in learning to make synthetic Terramycin," he explains, "we now know how to apply the molecule engineering process to the production of other compounds." This knowledge may make it possible to synthesize drugs tailored to combat specific infections for which no remedy is known.

Prof. Muxfeldt builds synthetic Terramycin molecules from a base molecule of Juglone, a compound derived from walnuts.

Terramycin (oxytetracycline) was first identified in 1952 and Prof. Muxfeldt became interested in synthesizing it in 1953. In 1958 he received research funds for the project while a faculty member in West Germany. He came to the US in 1961 and joined the university faculty in 1966.

Prof. **Howard N. McManus Jr.** is chairman of the new Department of Mechanical Systems and Design, formerly the machine design and materials processing department, in Engineering. A member of the faculty since 1957, he is also chairman of the col-

lege's professional master's program committee. The renamed department is responsible for instruction, research, and design related to contemporary large scale mechanical engineering systems.

The Botanical Society of America has named Prof. **Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40**, botany, as its president for 1968-69. His specialty is Devonian plants, and he has made extensive collections of these fossil plants in New York, Pennsylvania, and eastern Canada. He was head of the botany department from 1952 to 1961.

Because of her "distinctive studies of perceptual learning and perceptual development" and because she "has imaginatively shown how to bridge the gap from laboratory to classroom," Prof. **Eleanor J. Gibson**, psychology, was honored by the American Psychological Association. She received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution award from the association in September, its top award.

University Publisher **Roger Howley '49** has been appointed to the Joint International Trade Committee of the American Book Publishers Council and the American Educational Publishers Institute. He has been director of Cornell University Press since 1963.

A. Watson Dimock, professor of plant pathology, began a one-year term as president of the American Phytopathological Society in September. A member of the Cornell faculty since 1938, he specializes in diseases of commercially grown flower crops.

Two graduate students at the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico have discovered a new pulsar, AP 2015+28, the tenth that astronomers now recognize. **Harold D. Craft Jr. '60** and **Richard V. Lovelace** were the first to notice the faint radio pulses given off by the pulsar, which they have now located in the constellation Vulpecula in the Milky Way, approximately

500 light years from earth. So far the only explanation astronomers have for pulsars is that they are dying stars, but for a time the radio pulses were thought to be signals beamed toward earth by intelligent beings in outer space. This theory has been virtually discarded.

Miss **Kathleen Cutlar, MS '43**, associate professor of institution management in Home Economics, retired Aug. 31 after 25 years on the faculty. Miss Cutlar will become associate professor of foods and nutrition at Michigan State's home economics college.

Prof. **Chandler Morse**, economics, is acting director of a new Afro-American Studies Program, a new academic unit within the university that will work to coordinate and establish courses relating to the Negro in America. Four such courses and a special lecture series on black history and culture are being offered during the fall term. Prof. Morse expects to spend much of the first year organizing the program and finding a Negro scholar to be permanent head of the program.

Prof. **William F. Mai, PhD '45**, plant pathology, is the new president of the Society of Nematologists. A faculty member since 1946, he is currently engaged in research to find out how disease-causing viruses are transmitted from plant to plant by nematodes, microscopic soil-dwelling animals.

Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering and former associate dean of the graduate school, died Sept. 22, 1968, in Ithaca. He joined the faculty in 1937 as an instructor, retiring as associate dean last year. A specialist in power plants, he was author of a number of Cornell bulletins, articles in technical journals, and encyclopedia articles on various aspects of thermal engineering.

Prof. **Eric Polisar**, Industrial and Labor Relations, died in New York City on July 31, 1968, after a short illness. He came to Cornell in 1961. Prof. Polisar served as a consultant to the Joint Legislative Committee of Industrial and Labor Conditions in Albany and was active in civil rights units, minority groups, and public employees' organizations, and had published many articles on these topics.

The Quest for Alumni Trustees

BY GERALD L. DORF '57, *Chairman*

Alumni Assn. Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations



The author.

■ The Cornell University Board of Trustees is composed of forty-nine members, most of whom fill appointive trustee positions which are common to almost all American universities. However, provision exists for the direct election by alumni of ten trustees.

Each candidate for alumni trustee who wins a full term serves for five years. Thus, two alumni trustees are generally elected each year. Candidates elected to serve an unexpired term complete the balance of the term.

The present machinery for seeking and selecting candidates for alumni trustee has its genesis in a 1939 decision by the Board of Trustees to find a more dignified manner for the conduct of elections. There had previously been considerable competitive campaigning coupled with large expenditures on behalf of and by certain nominees. These were the results of professional and expensive campaigns mounted by aggressive and affluent alumni groups. The net result was the discouragement of qualified candidates lacking substantial financial resources or a large power base from seeking office.

After surveying the procedures used by other universities, the trustees suggested the Cornell Alumni Association independently review the problem and make appropriate recommendations. The association recommended the formation of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations as a standing committee of the association. The committee was thus created to stimulate continuous and exhaustive search for the ablest alumni to be placed in nomination.

The organization of the Committee reflects the concern to provide the broadest possible spectrum of alumni opinion. Representatives from each of the major alumni organizations—eleven colleges and six other groups—are appointed for four-year terms. They are not eligible to succeed themselves. The committee meets four times during the academic year at the Cornell Club of New York.

The 1968-69 Committee is composed (in alphabetical order) of the following: Dr. William A. Barnes '37, Medical College Alumni Association; Miss Helen M. Berg '51, Cornell University—New York Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association; Robert L. Bien '49, Alumni Association, College of Architecture; Cyrus E. Brush '32, Cornell University Council; Miss Sally Cole '31, Alumnae Association, College of Home Economics; Robert A. Cowie '55, Cornell Society of Engineers; Gerald L. Dorf '57, Cornell Industrial and Labor Relations Association; Dr. Laurence W. Goodman '26, Alumni Association, Veterinary College; Richard W. D. Jewett '24, Federation of Cornell Clubs;

Bruce A. Johnson '53, Alumni Association, School of Business and Public Administration; John T. Kangas '38, Alumni Association, College of Agriculture; Robert N. Lyon '29, Association of Class Officers; William E. Mullestein '32, Cornell Alumni Association Board of Directors; Mrs. Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41, Federation, Cornell Women's Clubs; Ernest N. Warren '31, Cornell Law Association; Gilbert H. Wehmann '28, Alumni Trustees; E. Truman Wright '34, Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

The opportunity to take part actively in the election process for alumni trustees is open to all alumni of the university. Indeed, the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations is specifically charged by the association by-laws with the duty of "... stimulating interest in Alumni Trustee nominations through the various alumni groups ..."

In preparation for the June 1969 election of two alumni trustees, the committee conducts an extensive program including the following major steps: *September, 1968*: Letter to officers of Cornell alumni organizations and alumni classes requesting submission of candidate recommendations for the position of alumni trustee including biographical data; article in a fall issue of the ALUMNI NEWS concerning the committee and its operations and requesting alumni to submit individual suggestions. *October, November, January, February*: Four committee meetings. *November 12*: Deadline for submission of names and biographies for consideration for June 1969 election. *February 17, 1969*: Deadline for submission of biographical data on candidates. *April 1*: Deadline for receipt of nominating petitions. *April 10*: Mailing of ballots and biographical summaries to alumni. *June 4*: Deadline for ballots to be received in Ithaca. *June 14*: Results announced at annual meeting of Cornell Alumni Association in Ithaca.

The September mailing spelled out the criteria used for selection of candidates for alumni trustee as follows:

"Alumni Trustees should be individuals whose personal, professional, and public relations are characterized by the highest integrity.

"They should recognize the importance of higher education to social and economic progress.

"They should inspire confidence in Cornell University and in the administration of funds intrusted to it.

"They should be in their vigorous, productive years and have proven their ability as leaders in their communities or fields of endeavor.

"They should be able to contribute liberally of their time and experience in fulfilling their obligations as trustee.

"They need not necessarily live in the vicinity of the university, provided the candidate would be able to attend the board meetings and participate actively in the functions of the committee to which he or she is appointed."

The recent increased flow of mail and comment including generally constructive criticism concerning alumni participation in university affairs is in the Cornell tradition of questioning and evaluating long-standing and traditional practices. Recent critical comments have concerned the failure to nominate younger alumni, who by reason of their youth are presumably more attuned to the philosophy and demands of students.

However, age and experience—and prestige which tends to be a byproduct—are invaluable assets to a trustee. Younger individuals generally have not had the time to acquire the broad experience and background which have heretofore provided Cornell with such an outstanding board of trustees.

To our knowledge, wealth as such has not in recent years (if indeed it ever was) been a criterion for board membership and certainly has not been a factor considered by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. The committee has dropped from its criteria and biographical data all references to personal means as a qualification for the position of trustee.

However, since board members receive no compensation or reimbursement for expenses, younger individuals may find it difficult to afford the time and expense to participate effectively in the work of the board. Currently, the most recent graduate among alumni members of the board is from the Class of 1950. With a total alumni community today of 120,000 the median class is that of 1948. Thus, another argument for the candidacy of more recent graduates for alumni trustee.

A prerequisite for the nomination for the position of alumni trustee is the submission of a petition bearing 100 or more signatures, class, and home addresses of Cornell

alumni on or before April 1, 1969. The endorsement of the Committee is not a prerequisite for candidacy and any individual submitting a petition with the required number of valid signatures may appear on the ballot. Over the past twenty-two years, 10 women and 120 men have been on the Alumni Trustee ballot. The professional breakdown has included 77 businessmen and women, 18 attorneys, 8 educators, 7 physicians, 6 architects, 2 agriculturists, 1 veterinarian, and 10 others.

Thus, nearly 60 per cent of the candidates have been from the business community. To some, this has represented too narrow a stratum of occupations from which to choose. However, the industries from which these candidates emerge cover the spectrum of the major industrial sectors of the U.S.

In the elections held in June 1968, 22,330 out of a total alumni community of 120,000 cast their ballots. The figure is the fourth highest in history but is disappointing in view of the fact that the ranks of alumni grow by about 2,500 each year.

The candidacy and election of the best qualified alumni trustees responsive to the needs of the university and the wishes of the alumni can be assured by an expanded list of prospective candidates and a larger participation of voters.

The committee will give priority consideration to suggestions for improving the selection process as well as the presentation of background and other pertinent information relating to prospective candidates.

The committee activities for 1968-69 are now in progress. The deadline for submitting names is November 12, 1968. Your ideas, comments and participation are essential to insure that the quest for new trustees is truly representative and objective.

Suggestions for candidates should be sent directly to Gerald L. Dorf, Chairman, Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, 1075 Brighton Street, Union, New Jersey 07083. Your comments and suggestions will receive prompt attention.

The Athletic Director's Day

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ No matter how long I stay in this job it seems the first football game of the season is an exciting and nervous experience to me. I get keyed up just as the players do. In fact our whole staff is affected. My capable associate, Pat Filley, calls me Bob every day. The day of a big football game he calls me Mr. Kane.

There is something electric in the air, especially if the game has the expectancy of vigorous competition and the weather is conducive and the crowd is large.

Now all these ingredients were present eventually for the first game with Colgate this season. Here's about the way the day went for the athletic director on September 28.

It was raining lightly when he awoke. He blasphemed the weather man who had promised a bright day in the mid-60s. He thought of the brand new turf which was installed on

Schoellkopf field the past summer at a cost of \$20,000 and now was about to be chopped up in its first test. He chastised himself for not ordering the tarpaulin on the field the night before, in spite of the favorable weather report. He thought of the 4,500 high school musicians from bands from all over the state who were there to perform between halves on this annual Band Day extravaganza and must now be told—and he must tell them—that they are not to be allowed on the rain-soaked turf. They must put on their show from the stands. A great blow to them. Our passing attack with Bill Robertson, holder of several Cornell passing records and the Ivy League's leading passer last season, was certain to be severely handicapped by the unfavorable weather. What a way to start the season.

He grouched through breakfast but felt somewhat en-

couraged when he arrived at the office for the rain had subsided and there was some brightness peeping through the haze over East Ithaca way. He walked over to Schoellkopf field and the new sod was firm and beautiful. The rain had just been enough to make it glisten and to deepen the blue in the Kentucky blue grass. The new red plastic seats in the stadium reflected brightly the emerging rays of the sun. It appeared that the bands could go on the field. Norm Padula and his gang had prepared the grounds impeccably as usual for the big event and even Vincent Giordano & Co., the contractor, in the midst of building the new Paul Schoellkopf House for Visiting Teams, adjacent to Schoellkopf Fieldhouse, had been infected with the little-boy-in-all-of-us that associates with a big football game, and had meticulously picked up his debris and swept a clean path for the west side customers past his work area.

Now the athletic director walked up into the Crescent. It was spanking clean and would soon be otherwise; and nobody but those who worked there could possibly realize what a thankless, pernickety job it is each week to keep it free of clutter, weeds, and dirt, broken glass, beer cans in the thousands of gutters, steps, nooks, and corners of that large concrete mass that makes up this 21,000 seat Cornell Crescent. Then he looked into the johns under the stadium. They too were clean and ready, with plenty of toilet tissue and hand toweling in their proper places, and plungers in the women's areas. There are never enough johns, of course, because everybody wants to go at half-time and 10,000 would be inadequate on some days. Additionally it is CUAA's compassion to rent "johnnies-on-the-spot" on football days and place them strategically around in the various parking areas, as more of a gesture, no doubt, than as a fulfillment of the problem. Especially on the cold, raw days when lots of whisky and hot coffee are gurgling around in the bellies of our precious customers.

Thence to the rear of the Big Crescent to see that no new graffiti had been scratched into the concrete walls since those there from the summer were smudged-over a few days ago. All right.

He walked through the portal and gazed out over the scene from row 46. What a spectacular mural. The breathtaking color of the hills to the west and to the south. Ithaca College etched against the azure sky. Schoellkopf field was a blue-green velvet. Not a dog in sight.

The sun was now brightly shining. The temperature was in the mid-60's. He was sorry now for the names he'd called the weather man. The band kids were swarming all over the place as they began to foregather for the practice session under the Cornell Band director, Maurice Stith. There was a gay, circus atmosphere around the place.

Back to the office to meet with the Colgate athletic officials and arrange a few contests for the 1969-70 year. It appeared to him they were doing a poor job of concealing their smugness about the game that afternoon. They were feeling pretty good after beating Boston University, 28-0, the week before now weren't they?

Thereafter to Walt and Kay Heasley's for their wonderful pre-game luncheon. Gay, effervescent people . . . some Colgates, mostly Cornellians. But he was nervous, preoccupied. Kay rings the luncheon gong and he was first in line. His brother, Tom '48, and his wife Carolyn are here from Paris. They're leisurely and relaxed and this is a bright party, but for him they reluctantly hurry their lunch and they arrive at the field in ample season.

They walk across the field and he yells some banalities to

the coaches and players: "Good luck, Jack" , , , "Are you all right Robby" . . . "Give it to 'em John." Good lord! How dull. But he does it every time. For thirty years.

It was a beautiful afternoon. The setting was youthfully wholesome, almost antediluvian in its collegiana. Tailgate parties, banners, hip flasks. There were over 7,000 of our students there, about 900 faculty and their wives, two or three thousand alumni. Some local people. Colgate partisans. About 18,000 with the bands. And yes, youthfully wholesome. The bands played, the cheerleaders were energetic and our students cheered. They poured out of the stands to form a protective funnel all along the west side of the field for our team to file through as it came out for second half. Riots, sit-ins, boycotts were forgotten for the afternoon, at least. And we won the game. Life was good. He wasn't even upset about the dogs on the field. At least they didn't interrupt play this time. They weren't in sight at 11 a.m., but they were there at 2 p.m. How do they know gametime?

As the crowd filed out of the stadium three or four people stopped to tell him what a good job he was doing . . . he sometimes leaves the losing games before they are over.

Down to Cornell's happy locker room. It was a'buzzin. Everybody talking and hugging each other. Fathers of the players, some recent players and a few old timers were there, and some newspapermen getting some deathless quotes from the coaches. It's always the same after the victories. Some post-game victory scenes are just more so. The team doctor's office was unbusy which was most reassuring. He was just saying this to Dr. Rachun when one of our players walked in, and they groaned. "Don't worry," the young man laughed, "just a troublesome canker sore." The Colgate end of the corridor was quiet.

Back home to listen and muse over the scores of some games of interest in other areas. Rutgers, our next opponent, surprised by beating Princeton. These two started the whole frenetic business back in 1869 and have played 58 times in those 100 years and Rutgers has won only eight times. They have remained good neighbors this way. It's all right for Rutgers to win occasionally but it's risky tampering with the pecking order, as Princeton views the pecking order and Rutgers, or the next 100 years won't be so friendly. Sovereign Yale clobbered University of Connecticut and Coach Carmen Cozza no doubt feels a good deal better than he did in his debut as the Yale coach three years ago when the Elis lost to the Uconns for the first time in history. Brown beat Rhode Island, 10-9, an interesting enough item in itself, but the Brown-Rhode Island game has a capricious place in his reminiscence that goes beyond scores or wins and losses:

A few years ago when Paul Mackesey (he's Thomas W. Mackesey's brother, Cornell's vice president for planning) was director of athletics at Brown, they were walking from Paul's office to Brown Field when he looked up, startled, and saw what appeared to be a large crowd in the stands for the Cornell-Brown football game, about to start.

"Goodness sake, Paul, looks like a big crowd," he remarked, unbelieving.

"Don't let it fool you," said Paul. "There are 5,000 Boy Scouts in there on free passes."

"Is that something new? I never saw them at our game before."

"No, it's not new, but we've always had them at the Rhode Island game, but the little stinkers cheered for Rhode Island, so we're trying the Cornell game."

A quiet dinner at Stork Sanford's. Home by 9:30, dead tired. Only eight games to go.



Chris Ritter '69 (15) sweeps end under the watchful eye of coach Carmen Piccone (left). Ahead of Ritter are Bill Robertson '69 (19) and fullback Tom Leonard '71 (31). Defending are end Barry Stacer '71 (83) and deep back Ken Richardson '71 (42).



Familiar sight has back Ed Zak '69 (25) as decoy with quarterback Bill Robertson (19) passing downfield. At right, Leonard blocks end Bob Pegan '69 (86). On the line, guard Jeff Patterson '70 (32) can be identified on the rush.



Reserve end Dennis Lubozynski '71 (24) goes up for a pass. Dark jerseys are Ritter (15), tackle Sam DiSalvo '69 (71) and center Denny Moran '70 (53). Gary Ervick '71 is 85.

How to See Them

PHOTOS BY C. HADLEY SMITH

■ The seats are empty, there is no band, and the refreshment stands are boarded up, but it's the place where the die-hard football fan is to be found—an intrasquad scrimmage. Photographer Smith's camera helps explain why. Without the distractions of clusters of hangerson along the sidelines, sousaphones to block the view, and mud on the numerals, a fan can keep his eye on a particular player or part of the action.

To make player-watching easier the offensive unit wears red uniforms, the defense white, and all men have on their game numerals.

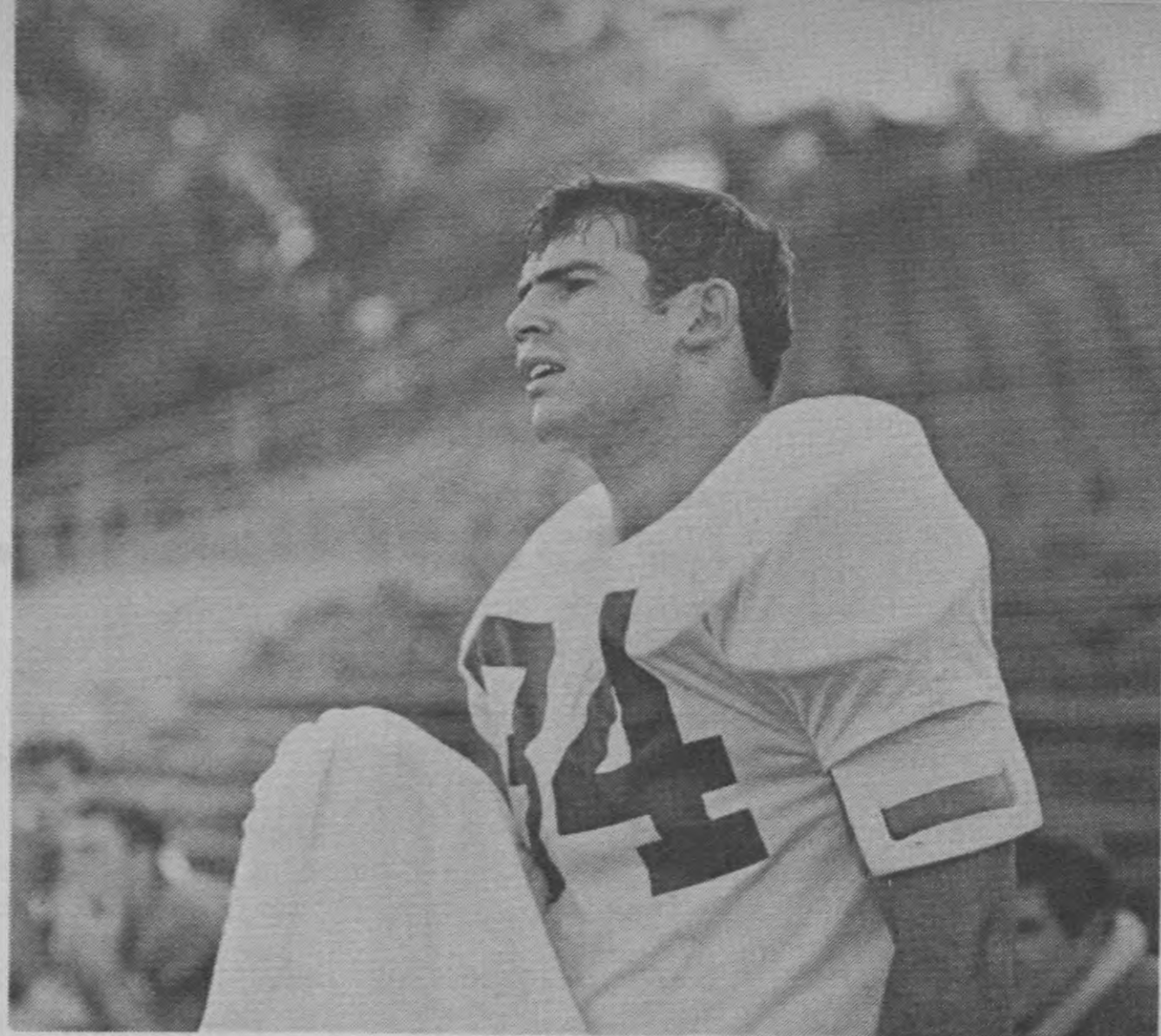
One key touch is missing. With no crowd, no dogs either.



Quarterback Bill Arthur '70 (17) proves a running threat. Halfback Joe Cervasio '71 (27) has just dropped Richardson (42). Split end Tom Faber '71 (21) is in background.



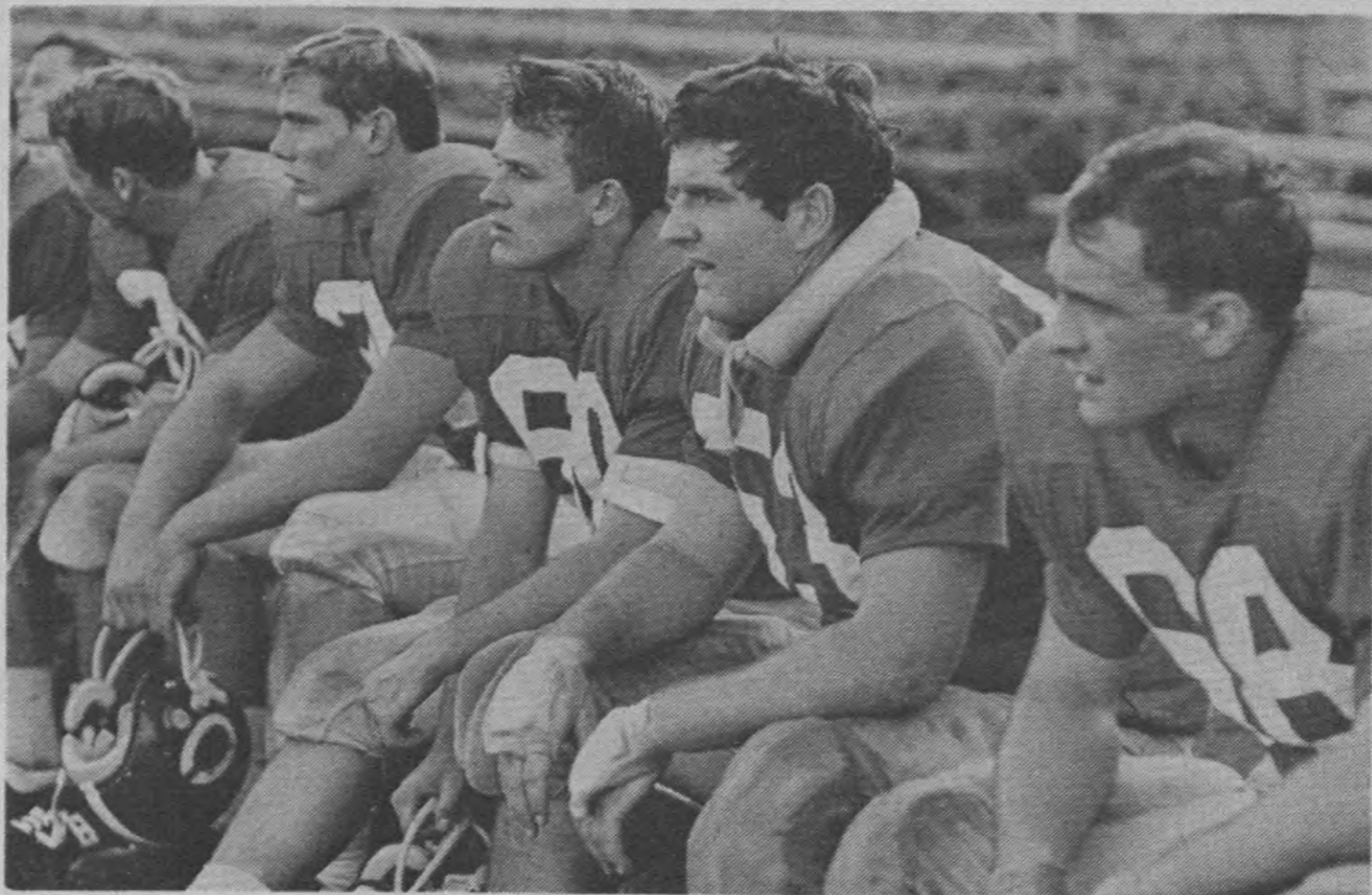
Among the top level onlookers there's a chance for top-level briefing from Coach Jack Musick. Athletic Director Bob Kane '34 watches and President Perkins listens.



Capt. Doug Kleiber '69 catches his breath on the sidelines.



Backup squad in the aches department, from left, head football trainer Frank (Doc) Kavanagh, head trainer Tom McGory, Dr. Alexius Rachun.



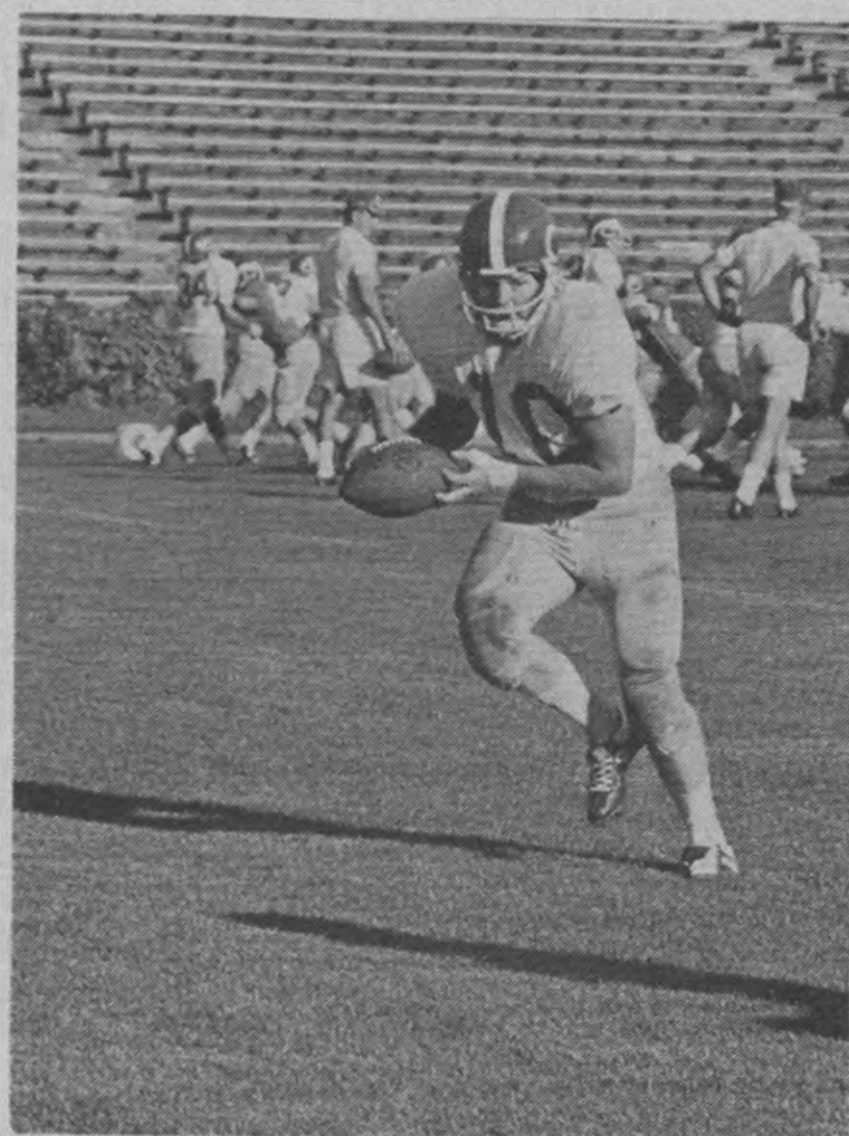
Offensive linemen rest between stints on the field. From right are guard Dennis Huff '70, center Moran, guard Phil Sperry '70, and end Bill Stephens '71.



Back Tim McEndrfer '71 nabs punt.



Lloyd Ruth '69 (29) stops Zak. At left are end Stacer (83) and guard Chuck Faist '71 (38).



Back John Kinkaid '69 returns punt.

Defense Like a Rock

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Much of Cornell's football hope this fall rests on its veteran defense.

The first test was passed with flying colors, a rock-ribbed 17-0 victory over Colgate before 18,000 on sun-drenched Schoellkopf Field.

The offense was inconsistent; the defense was devastating.

"It was our defense that helped us maintain good field position all the way," Coach Jack Musick said afterwards.

"There were some discouraging moments at the outset. We had excellent field position and couldn't capitalize. But our kids stuck in there. They never let up."

The inexperienced offensive line was probably a factor in the offense's troubles.

And the passing game didn't click.

The halfbacks—Ed Zak, Jim Heeps, Chris Ritter—did well.

"I know we've got to get going on offense, but I think it will come," Musick said. "I'm sure there won't be many games when Robbie (quarterback Bill Robertson) will go 3-for-13 or the receivers will drop as many as they did."

The defense?

Linebacker and Capt. Doug Kleiber was sensational.

"He was a wild man out there," the coach said. "He called a great game. He was all over the place making tackles and breaking up plays."

Others who stood out were linebacker Rick Newton, tackles John Sponheimer and Dick Heath, end Tim Battaglia, and backs Keith Cummins and John Kincaid.

Cornell's first score came after a blocked punt by Newton late in the first period, with the Big Red taking possession on the 7. Ritter scored on a third down sweep from the 2 after taking a pitch from Robertson.

Ritter's 30-yard run was the key to a 78-yard march in the third period, with Bill Davies converting a 24-yard field goal to make it 10-0.

Cornell pushed 34 yards in three plays midway in the fourth period, with Zak

skirting end for the final 17.

Excellent Cornell kicking—Bill Arthur averaged 39.7 yards for eight kicks—contrasted with poor Colgate booting, 10 punts for 24 yards.

Cornell starters:

OFFENSE: Split end, Tom Faber; tight end, Randy Bus; tackles, Sam DiSalvo and Paul Marcucci; guards, Dennis Huff and Phil Sperry; center, Dennis Moran; quarterback, Bill Robertson; halfbacks, Jim Heeps and Chris Ritter; fullback, Buddy McCullen.

DEFENSE: Ends, Tim Battaglia and Bob Pegan; tackles, Dick Heath and John Sponheimer; linebackers, Rick Newton, Doug Kleiber; middle guard, Theo Jacobs; halfbacks, Keith Cummins and Lloyd Ruth; rover, John Kincaid; safety, Tom MacLeod.

The statistics:

Colgate	0	0	0	0	—	0
Cornell	0	7	3	7	—	17
	Col.			Cor.		
First downs	14			11		
Rushing yardage	88			216		
Passing yardage	93			37		
Return yardage	15			23		
Passes	12-26-0			3-15-2		
Punts	10-24			8-39		
Fumbles lost	3			0		
Yards penalized	20			76		

Cornell rushing: Ritter 12-58, Heeps 6-41, McCullen 6-11, Arthur 9-41, Zak 6-52, Morris 1-4, Cervasio 1-3, Furbush 1-4, Robertson 3-2.

Passing: Robertson 3-13 for 37 and one intercepted. Arthur 0-1 and one interception. Furbush 0-1.

Receiving: Zak: 1-11, Faber 1-15, Stephens 1-11.

At least five Cornellians took part in the Olympic Games at Mexico City.

Leading the list is veteran hammer-thrower Al Hall '56, who has made the team four times. The best he'd done is place fourth.

Coming back for the second straight time is Kevin Freeman '64 in the equestrian team.

Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34 is, of course, an old hand, and he was

present as secretary of the US Committee, as he was in the Winter Games at Grenoble, France.

Two oarsmen of recent vintage—Dick Edmunds '69 on the four-with-coxswain and John Nunn '64 in double sculls—made it. Edmunds, who rowed No. 3 for the Big Red in the spring, rows with Harvard sophomore Bill Hobbs and Wisconsin coxswain Stuart MacDonald, among others. Nunn rows with Bill Maher.

Three Cornellians appeared together on Yankee Stadium turf Sept. 29, though none played much. They were place-kicker Pete Gogolak '64 and second-string quarterback Gary Wood '64 of the New York Giants, and reserve halfback Pete Larson '67 of the Washington Redskins. Gogolak had a pair of field goals and six extra points in the Giants' 48-21 win, Larson a 50-yard kickoff return.

Cornell's soccer team won its opener, 2-1, over Cortland State, with a late penalty goal kick by junior star Nick Alexandridis. Duane LaBarber put the Ithacans ahead, 1-0, with a goal midway in the third period.

The scores up to presstime:

FOOTBALL			
Cornell 17	Colgate 0		
Cornell 17	Rutgers 16		
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL			
Rutgers 26	Cornell 14		
150-POUND FOOTBALL			
Cornell 35	Columbia 0		
CROSS COUNTRY			
Cornell 28	Syracuse 28		
FROSH CROSS COUNTRY			
Cornell 16	Syracuse 45		
SOCCER			
Cornell 2	Cortland 1		
Hartwick 4	Cornell 0		
Colgate 1	Cornell 0		
FROSH SOCCER			
Cornell 2	Ithaca College 1		
Hartwick 2	Cornell 1		

CLASS NOTES

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

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

Not much news this month but a very nice letter from the magnificent benefactor of our 60th Reunion, **Fred Willson**, Cliffside Park, N.J. Here it is.

"I was fortunate in having my son living near Bridgeport, Conn., to pick us up and drive us quickly to Ithaca. Weather perfect. Campus and surrounding country beautiful as ever. Signed in at Risley. Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. Brown, caretakers busy, kind as ever, same hall. Few cheerful '08 60th Reunion. Class of '23 their 45th Reunion lively, youthful-appearing class with excellent management.

"University exercises restrained owing to the assassination of Senator Kennedy. Well attended memorial service arranged by President Perkins and staff in Bailey Hall. The President read the eulogy. University management deserves praise for Reunion arrangements. Forums were enjoyed, tours of campus, etc. Met some of the ALUMNI News staff. The publication is a joy to readers, photographic artist. F. Mohn, **Goldschlager '68**, others put it in Class A1. Bailey Hall also gave us a song fest—group of glee club singers. **Howard Heinsius '50** in fine voice taking the solo parts.

"Missed **Terry Geherin '51**, former alumnae secretary. A note from **Bill Schenck '95**, who was hospitalized. Had hoped to see Doctor **Tom Laurie**, our class secretary, but was disappointed. Ran into **Gus Requardt**, the jewel of '09 class. Visited several occasions with **Leo Rothschild**, same class. My son, Frederick S., agreeably impressed with character and dignity of Cornell.

"Our gratitude to editor and staff of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS."

I am sorry that I did not see him but I was there for just the Saturday luncheon. Please send me some news.

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

Summer news of classmates is as scarce as last month. **Walt Todd** got back into circulation after being incommunicado most of August, sailing and fishing in the Great Lakes in his sleek yacht. **Gus Requardt** and **Ed Bullis** have been very much on their job refining ideas and plans for Reunion on which a good start was made by six of us

during Alumni Week as previously reported. Your secretary has been feeding data into his computer which will tell us how to get our irresistible bait before you so you can't escape the hook for that 60th. Gus will have taken a break, off to Germany Sept. 19 to sample the beer from Wiesbaden to Munich to Basle, then down the Rhine to Rotterdam, back home to go to work on you again Oct. 6. **Ros Edlund** has been further afield, around the world in 43 days, little more than half the record of Jules Verne's hero. With a seminar group he cut from India across Russia, Finland, and Norway on the home stretch to the resumption of his management consultant activities.

Bill McKee, our versatile CE with the PhD in education from Columbia, is just out with a new book, *Studying and Learning Effectively*. It details a program for school and college students for mastering a body of knowledge. Still another facet of Bill's interests shows up in a weekly column in Chapel Hill's sophisticated college town local paper, on "People's Religious Concerns." This is reminiscent of his deep undergraduate involvement in CUCA, along with **Hi Conger**, another CE who strayed from that path.

As of Aug. 16, **Ed Hahl** came through with a response to the April letter. Ed is all enthused about the stimulus to his interest in Cornell and '09 affairs from our stepped-up Reunion campaign and the steadily improving vitality of the ALUMNI NEWS. If the 60th had been last June he believes he would have tried to make it. Now "doing what comes naturally" at age 85, he expects to think about it from his easy chair. The pep pill diet we will be feeding him for the next seven months should work him up to planting that easy chair in the midst of 59 other men of '09 in our residential hall headquarters next June.

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

On a trip to New York this summer trustee emeritus **Floyd R. Newman** of Cleveland had a pleasant visit with trustee emeritus **Joseph P. Ripley** and Mrs. Ripley. Joe is much improved after another heart treatment. That afternoon Prof. Bruno A. Boley and Mrs. Boley were at the Ripley apartment. Prof. Boley, from the civil engineering school at Columbia, had just been named Joseph P. Ripley professor of engineering at Cornell. The Ripley chair was endowed jointly by Joseph P. Ripley, chairman of the board of directors of Harriman Ripley & Co., and the Ford Foundation.

Franklin Holland of Montreal was finally released from the hospital after a year following a stroke suffered on return from the 55th Reunion in 1967. A card was received from Frank as he was vacationing at Mt. Desert, Maine.

Walter H. Rudolph, chairman of the board and president of Savoy Equipment and other companies of Newark, NJ, phoned on a hop to Cleveland to attend a directors' meeting, for he is still very active. Walt had spent the Labor Day holiday cruising on his yacht up into Lake Champlain.

Walter J. Donovan at 79 reports, "I am still practicing law at Adams, Mass."

News is somewhat scarce this month. All members are urged to supply items of interest. There will be reports of participation in the Cornell Fund weekend in September, and the annual meeting of the Cornell University Council and Homecoming Weekend in October.

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

Mortimer D. Leonard (picture), who retired in 1961 as consultant in entomology to the Shell Chemical Co., still lives in his Dorchester house, 2480 16th St. NW in Washington, DC, about a mile north of the White House. He has just made a tremendous gift to Cornell, his collection of insects of the aphid variety, valued at about \$25,000. We have mentioned before in this column how, after retirement, he pursued even more ardently his life-long hobby, the study of aphids. His collection of these insects has continued to grow over the years until it now contains about 16,000 aphid slides. Mortimer notes, "Most people don't know that there are about 1,000 species of aphids in the US alone." He estimates his collection contains about 500. This collection will enable researchers and scientists further to pinpoint the little plant lice and continue to develop more efficient ways of keeping them under control. In other words, getting around to you and me, it may eventually mean we will be able to keep the blankety-blank little bugs off our rose bushes.



Mortimer has great love and respect for his Alma Mater. He graduated from the College of Agriculture with a BS in entomology in 1913, obtained his PhD in 1921, and became a professor at Cornell until he joined the Shell Chemical Co.

The Leonard collection will now be combined with a collection of aphids started in 1921 by the late Prof. Grace H. Griswold of the entomology department at Cornell. These will now be known as the Griswold-Leonard Collection of Aphids. To students and researchers it will be almost priceless. The college is already receiving many calls and letters requesting permission to borrow part or all of the collection for study. Congratulations, Mortimer, on a very fine life-long accomplishment.

Stanley J. Chute, Box 141, East Brewster, Mass., spent last Christmas in Seattle and Palos Verdes Est., Cal., with his family, all graduates of Purdue, and the following three months at Rossmoor, NJ, a retirement set-up. They went back to Cape Cod in May, which put them close enough to Cornell for Stan and his wife to attend our 55th Reunion. They have a grandson, **Philip Harang '70**, who spends the holidays with them on the Cape. Stan now has 11 grandchildren ranging from 1 to 26 years of age.

Edward M. Urband, 16 Holland Terr., Montclair, NJ, says only the younger members of his family provide subjects for news.

His son, Paul, hospital corpsman USN, has been cited twice as Honor-man in Training and is now in operating room technician training at Bethesda Naval Hospital prior to assignment to duty. Eddie was back for our 55th Reunion.

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

We do not have many notes in this issue, since this is the first reporting following Hinch's passing. From now on, however, we will expect letters from many of you telling of your activities. This column will be only as good as *you* make it. Remember your classmates, still 400 strong, want to know what you are doing.

At present we need an interested and dedicated classmate to take over as Alumni Fund Representative for the Class of 1914. **George Barnes** has been forced to retire because of illness, after serving us and the university faithfully for many years. We send him our sincere good wishes for a speedy recovery from his illness with a standing vote of "well done" for his efforts in our behalf. Have you any suggestions for a possible successor? If so, just send in his name as soon as possible.

Now for some notes. **Rog Brown**, after accepting service as vice chairman of our Reunion committee under **Mead Stone**, is marrying Mrs. Harland Holmes of Harwich, Mass., on Sept. 28. They sail for Europe on Oct. 1 and will return in November. Best wishes to you both for a happy trip. When you get home Mead will have your Reunion schedule all ready and waiting for you.

Hal Halsted has also re-married, but further information will have to come later.

Mead Stone is already hard at work on the preliminary plans for our Reunion next June. He has secured **Hal Riegelman's** promise to make a cartoon for our Reunion publicity. **Bill Upson** is also enlisted for a similar job. He expects to make the Reunion, even if he and his good wife do have to come out of the wilds of Vermont to make the trip. **Harry Chapin** wants to come but will need a ride from Connecticut where he will be visiting a sister. Other men will undoubtedly want transportation and your committee will try to work out a plan to take care of all.

Dave Stahl is at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. He has never fully recovered from a stroke of two years ago.

Bill Myers, who gets down from Ithaca to New York about once a week, has agreed to be our Ithaca representative for the Reunion.

Mig Clark still lives at 2 Rebel Rd., Louisville, Ky. Elsie and I enjoyed the delightful Southern hospitality of Mig and Ruth at the time of the 1966 Kentucky Derby. However, can't report picking the winner.

Crawford Duntley reports a little hospital session earlier this year but is coming along all right. **Art Lubke** says that "all is quiet and on an even keel" in St. Louis.

Paid a visit to **Ken Mackenzie** and his good wife at their new home in Leisure Village, Lakewood, NJ. Found them happy and pleased with their new quarters and congenial neighbors. **Thorp Sawyer** writes, "the Good Lord willing, hope to make our Reunion in '69."

Dutch Schirick, our "baseball great," started out from Kingston and evidently has stayed there ever since. He is now Judge Schirick of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and can be reached at the Supreme Court chambers at Kingston.

Tommy Boak and Josephine are enjoying

life at Milford, Conn. Knowing Tommy's propensity to raise the roof when he is unhappy about anything Cornellian, we think the ALUMNI NEWS staff will appreciate the following comment: "I find fault with the NEWS and growl about it but I feel it does a job for the alumni and want to see that our class gets a fair shake in it."

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

Today as we were reaching for a phone to round up near-by classmates, we saw the New York Times of Sept. 13 and the news of the death of our old friend of campus and international trade days, **Robert Brooke (Bob) Lea**, one-time coordinator of exports for Sperry Rand, at his Long Island home. More recently he had been active as head of the engineering div. of the People-to-People program originated under President Eisenhower. Bob was a past president of the Cornell Society of Engineers and a member of the ASME as well as a dozen other societies, including the President's Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped. His widow, the former Helen Sperry, was a sister of the late **Ad Sperry**, president of Sperry Gyroscope. She resides at 350 Lakeville Rd., Lake Success. Full coverage of the memorial at Cornell to the Sperry family for their early work in the invention and development of the gyroscope for navigation purposes was made in earlier editions of the NEWS.

The 1915 dropouts from the list of recipients of the ALUMNI NEWS is most regrettable at this time but unavoidable as our front line of "regulars" grows thinner. Treasurer **Dick Reynolds** indicates that some 32 expected subscribers have not yet paid 1968 dues which would automatically entitle them to receive the magazine. About 30 more have been cancelled because of deaths. Only a very few have been removed at their own request. The new realignment of the publication's management, with **John Marcham '50** as top of the editorial staff and **Charlie Williams '44**, managing editor, as head of the business side of the work, is expected to step up the appeal of the NEWS as well as its circulation to the benefit of all concerned. This is a pretty good time to keep in touch with the educational world and with Cornell, both by reading and by sending in news.

The communications boys have the edge in a world grown smaller in time, with vast coverage, day and night, through satellite rebroadcasts and even little "ham" operators (there are many '15ers among them). They work while most of us sleep, accumulating and weighing the happenings, local and international, in the fields of finance, politics, and human events. Their recorded views are available before we start to function each day. Current overseas opinion puts **Dick Nixon** "on top but worrying" with **Hubert Humphrey** "a fierce contender," and both baited by **Wallace** for whom a minority has sympathy as a "non-machine independent." When this reaches you, the surprises, if any, will be clear. All except the unpredictable aftermath here and abroad in which every Cornellian will find something of direct personal interest.

Meanwhile, we review our memories and indulge in dreams and confine our forecasts to football. We now know Cornell has a good team and our opposition is wary of our coach, "that Musick man." Perhaps it's the spirit of Homecoming, but we're about ready to bet on Cornell to beat Princeton as well as Penn. Incidentally, that program

of Sphinx Head, the senior honorary society, inviting members, alumni, and wives to its Oct. 26 "happening" or "get-together" at Willard Straight, "with light refreshments," was a good touch and reminded many of the splendid work done over the years by this leadership group. It was a pleasure to be one of them.

In pointing out the remarkable record of recent Cornell hockey teams under coach **Ned Harkness**, with three straight Ivy League championships and two NCAA victories to their credit, the forecast of another championship team is made.

New interest is developing in the Alumni U program, which was tested last June. Two of our classmates attended and have put a stamp of approval on their experience during the seminar sessions from July 21 to 27 and from July 28 to Aug. 3 at Ithaca. This combination of a "cultural vacation" and rebriefing session in science, etc., will be offered again and at similar modest prices for the whole affair, so we are told. **Charles Heidt** and his wife **Eidell** were accompanied by two nephews and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Field. Classmate **Leon J. Rosenthal**, 660 Haxtun Ave., Orange, NJ, was also a registrant. This is one to consider after Reunion 1970, our 55th.

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

No mail at all from classmates—and no time to nudge them in. So here are some Orange County Cornell doings.

Our secondary school work took a big step forward Sept. 9 when the committee combined with the undergraduate secondary schools committee to sponsor an orientation meeting. It was a send-off meeting for Orange County Cornell frosh, a get-acquainted meeting for honor students representing schools in the county, and a close look at Cornell for new committee members.

Mrs. **Eleanor Seeholzer Roe '27** showed the new filmstrip with soundtrack, "The Cornell Experience."

Marilyn Gross of Middletown, a senior at Cornell and a member of the undergraduate secondary school committee, gave a snappy talk about undergraduate life and introduced speakers from several colleges at the university.

Other Cornellians present were members of the committee: **Barbara (Berg) '55** and **Michael H. Gilman '56**; **Maxine Montgomery Musser '18** (wife of **George, Grad.**); Mrs. **Rita Ross Pomada '36**; **Barbara (Gay)** and **Howard M. Ringholm**, both '39; **Dr. Harold L. Manelock '40**; and **Fannie H. Dudley**, chairman. A special guest was **Dr. Robert Greenman**, professor at Orange County Community College, whose daughter, **Nancy**, is a freshman at Cornell.

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

The summer and early fall months have so far supplied little or no fresh news of consequence, but our reservoir of back items has not been quite exhausted, so we can still draw on the balance. Key news of the season is the report from Secretary **Kinne** that the 1916 Funds, representing all gifts thus far to the university, total over \$931,000, plus an unused balance of income in excess of \$26,000. Since some confused knowledge has been obtaining for some time relating

to accurate awareness of these funds, **Cowles Andrus** was directed by the executive committee to make a visit to Ithaca to obtain the correct data. On July 24, Cowles spent some time with Mr. Robert Terwilliger of the university's treasury dept., and this fine revelation was produced. Many, many thanks to Cowles.

To you who have not read the September edition of *Reader's Digest* or have not read the book *Dagger in the Heart: American Policy Failure in Cuba* by **Mario Lazo**, hurry either to your library for the latter or to your news dealer for the former. This is a dramatic story and is drawn in beautiful style and fascinating prose. Now that Mario's great capabilities have again been brought to notice, we hope Birge Kinne will keep him in mind as a future class columnist when this broken-down wheel is forced into discard.

We don't like to weave into these columns news other than that which brings pleasure or knowledge, but the class should be informed that the writer has just received word from **Bill Sutterby's** son that our big Bill, the strong man, is suffering from a serious illness and at present is a patient in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital, La., where Mrs. Sutterby is in constant attendance. We have asked for further reports as they develop and hope that the prognosis may be favorable.

Latest news about **John Alexander**, Minneapolis, Minn., is that he expected or hoped to retire last July. Having two sons in business in Honolulu, Alexander and Alexander, Ltd., we are not sure whether John is part of this set-up and perhaps master-minds it from Minnesota. Having gone to the arctic circle at Great Bear Lake on two hunting and fishing trips, and having spent a month last year in the Hawaiian Islands, where he hooked a 500-lb. marlin, he doesn't seem to be a particular object for sympathy or sadness. **George Spear**, Sarasota, Fla., is some sort of a philatelist. Here's how he operates. His church group collects stamps from all over Florida and, after sorting and processing, the money realized (over \$25,000 in the last three years) is used to buy surplus food from the government to give to the poor. George himself has sorted over 250,000 stamps during the past four months. **Frank Maxstadt**, Long Beach, Cal., is still working three days a week. He is an official welding inspector on high strength electric welds. Then for recreation he teaches Sunday school and maintains a tower carillon of 16 bells in his spare time. Quite a contrast in studies, welding and carillons. **Jerry Hayes**, St. Johnsbury, Vt., who retired in 1961, has devoted his spare time to golf and walking. Until some inner-ear trouble, he shot in the low 80's, but after that in the low 100's. So the walking, two hours daily, and bridge or TV in the evening offset the loss of the touch on the greens.

We hope to have some surprises for next month, and, if not, you can count on the same bill of fare which is the best the house offers.

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

Jesse F. Hyde, our ageless hiker, celebrated his 77th birthday by walking 77 miles from Syracuse to Binghamton in 24½ hours. He did not stop for sleep, and he ran the last mile and a half. Jesse started hiking while a student at Ithaca. During World War I he served as a corporal under Capt. **Adolph Menjou '12**, and walked all over Europe. His recent hike received a three-

column write-up and photograph in the Syracuse Herald Journal.

Although **Walter David Johnston** retired 12 years ago from the Pacific Power and Light Co., his memory lingers on. The company has announced that its "Dave Johnston" steam electric generating plant near Casper will be expanded from 420,000 kw to 750,000 kw capacity.

Adm. A. Vernon Jannotta retired last year from the packaging business. He and his wife are celebrating their golden anniversary throughout this year, and have spent a month in Taxco, Mexico, and another month on a South American cruise. They are now living in Lantana, Fla., the year around.

Walter W. Krebs is chairman of the advisory committee of the Johnstown College branch of the U of Pittsburgh. At the laying of the cornerstone for one on the new buildings, he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

In 1967 **Morris Scherago** of Lexington, Ky., received an honorary degree of doctor of science from the U of Kentucky.

Henry P. Boggis and his wife left the icy roads of Cleveland last winter en route to Tucson. A blizzard in Texas held them up for three days, but they finally reached Arizona and spent a very pleasant winter. The Tucson Cornell Club, he reports, is very active, several of our classmates being active members.

W. LeRoy Saunders is semi-retired and lives in a very interesting and beautiful community known as Scientists' Cliffs in Port Republic, Md. Red still goes to Washington several times a week as a consultant for the real estate and building firm he has been with since 1928.

Bertram F. Willcox has retired and returned to Ithaca after four years with the Ford Foundation in India. His son David, a Yale Law graduate, is also back in Ithaca after working six years for the Foundation. His daughter Mary was married in Canada in June. Bert lives at 111 Kelvin Pl.

H. Martin (Pat) Molony retired a year ago in Sacramento, is enjoying life to the fullest, and is in excellent health. The oldest of his seven grandchildren was married in June after being graduated from Syracuse U.

Yale R. Schively, in retirement in Ft. Lauderdale, fishes a bit, cruises a little, motors a little more, and enjoys the Florida sunshine and visits from classmates, more and more of whom find their way there every winter. He has two children and seven grandchildren, all well and growing—some vertically and others circumferentially, he says. He made a big swing up through Canada after our big fiftieth, and has traveled to Nola (Navy-ese for New Orleans, La.).

J. Maxwell Pringle moved his business and residence to Walnut Creek, Cal., in May. We hope that he and Anne will not let a transcontinental trip keep them away from our Reunions.

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

As memories of the 50th Reunion fade, a few small new echoes develop. In the "'18 Amendment" giving the full account of that affair (mailed to all living alumni of the class), it was noted that six Californians came back to Ithaca, but the fact is that there were seven. The name of **Paul L. Garver**, 4911 Morella Ave., North Hollywood, was inadvertently omitted. And **Charlie Muller** has written to mention wryly that he was overlooked when mention was made of the former Cornell baseball players

back at Reunion. Not only did Charlie win his "C" but he coached the 1919 frosh team.

And now to use a news item which rightfully should appear, I suppose, in the '18 women's column of **Irene Gibson**, let me quote from a nice long letter from **Winifred Skinner Young**, Box 135, Covina, Cal., telling regretfully of why she missed the Reunion. Win had never been back to Ithaca except for her 10th Reunion and had hoped to make another "sentimental journey" this year, but termites in her house, dogs to take care of, and various other responsibilities kept her at home. She wrote asking if any of us remembered her late husband, **Marston Dyer Young**—always known as Cy. He was a junior when he went off to the Navy, crossed the Atlantic with troop carriers, returning with casualties. Since his death Win has lived alone in their big house with only her poodle for company, but busy in many ways including keeping up with the doings of her classmates.

Paul Miller reports that despite heavy Reunion expenses, the class treasury ended up with a substantial cash balance. Incidentally, he and **Sara (Steel) '21** were planning to be in Ithaca for the Oct. 12 meeting of the Cornell Council of which Sara is still a member. That's the weekend, incidentally, of the Penn game, and several other '18ers expect to enjoy it with Paul, including **Fred Gillies**, **Dick Matthiessen**, **Guy Benedict**, and **Eddy Doerr**. Paul and Sara also went to **Harry Mattin's** for that Sept. 8 class picnic (to be reported next issue).

And now for a few miscellaneous news notes from here and there: Last spring **Harrison P. Hood** received the 1968 Eugene Sullivan Award of the Corning section of the American Chemical Society. Harrison retired in 1966 after 46 years in the company's research laboratories, but continues to serve as a consultant to Corning's technical staffs div. Previously he had been a co-winner of the John Price Weatherill medal of the Franklin Institute. **Clifford M. Gould**, 70 Chatsworth Ave., Kenmore, retired last year from the Kenmore public schools after 43 years of teaching and school administration. He and his wife spend winters in Lake Worth, Fla.

F. Le Roy Schaefer, 326 Greenwell Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, who spent half of his business career with DuPont and the rest with Andrew Jergens Co., continues with a variety of avocations including travel, gardening, and electronics, and he also remains an active member of the Cornell Club of Cincinnati and of the Alumni Secondary School Committee.

And as a personal note I should report that I recently had a long lunch here at Ranco Bernardo with **Allen W. Carpenter '16**, that demon insurance man who now devotes his time between annual Reunion visits to Ithaca to the task of interesting more Cornellians to remember Cornell in their wills. And from Ithaca comes word that two '18ers were among those who attended the first session of the Cornell Alumni U last summer; they were **Roy W. Moore**, 238 Mease Manor, Dunedin, Fla., and **Howard C. Young**, 3163 N. Pollard St., Arlington, Va. Finally, **Burton Swartz**, 79-A Rye Colony, Rye, writes with enthusiasm that "I was struck by the fact that so many of my thoughts as I strolled around the campus and the city were echoed in the '18 Amendment."

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

Our offer still stands: If you'd like a list of the 1918 women in the official photo



Women of the Class of 1918 gather at the entrance to Donlon Hall, their Reunion headquarters: **Ruth Williams Snow, Marie Dickey Mardon, Dagmar Schmidt Wright, Katherine McMurry Benson, Evie Carpenter Spencer, Edith Rulifson Diltz, Ida Purpura Chirico.** In front, **Mabel Spindler Garen**, class secretary.

(July issue), send me some news of yourself and a request for the list, and I'll mail it to you.

Above is another Reunion group, taken at the entrance to Donlon Hall. **Olive Schmidt Barber** expresses our feelings, writing in a note this summer: "What a delightful Reunion, despite heat and dust. **Mildred [Stevens Essick]** worked wonders!"

Edith Rulifson Diltz agrees: "Didn't we have a grand 50th!" She visited friends in Caledonia and Mumford before returning to Pennington, NJ. Life was hectic after that, because her son-in-law suffered a heart attack while in Washington on Educational Development Center business. Daughter **Peggy '43** "put her two children, Doug, 12, and Leslie, 9, on a plane to come to us." This made a total of four youngsters at Edith's. "We had a lively time from Tuesday to Friday morning." Then the four children were taken to camp, "The two boys in one camp, the girls in another about five miles away." We hope life is more serene and son-in-law Jim Lakis on the well list now. Edith sends us a color snapshot of Donlon Lounge, showing five of us at breakfast.

"The Reunion was a high mark in my career," says **Cora Friedline (PhD 1918)**, "and it will long be remembered." We were glad to have Cora with us. Born in New York City, she attended public schools there and in Lincoln, Neb., then studied at the U of Nebraska. She came to Cornell for her PhD, majoring in psychology. Through her years of teaching—principally at Randolph-Macon College for Women, at Lynchburg, Va., Cora kept in touch with Cornell psychologists like Titchener, Forrest Lee Dimmick, and H. P. Weld. Prof. Weld, at 90, is living in Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla., she says. He is nearly blind, but writes, "Aside from my eyes, I am astonishingly well. I have two physical examinations every year, and thus far doctors cannot find anything wrong with me. A year ago last January I moved into this building, which is designed and maintained for elderly people. I get great pleasure from the 'talking books.'"

Cora, too, is having eye trouble, but she manages to do considerable work, giving psychological tests for corporations (to applicants for jobs) and for several schools and colleges (to individuals applying to enter graduate school, for instance), and for Virginia's rehabilitation div. Among other things, she tests children for the Head Start program, classifying them as "educable" or

"trainable." She maintains her membership in the DAR, in the Virginia Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, in the American Psychological Assn., and in several other societies. Quite a lot for a retired college professor.

Probably many 1918 men and women have read the column in *Time* (June 21) which appeared shortly after our Reunion, referring to the retirement of Judge **Elbert P. Tuttle** from the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. It concludes: "Now 70, Tuttle has decided that the time has come to deactivate a bit. Some months ago, he stepped down as chief judge, and last week he retired from the court—though he will continue to hear occasional cases."

Many of us attended the memorial meeting for Kennedy on Saturday at Bailey Hall and heard Judge Tuttle and President Perkins speak in a very fitting way.

We cannot dwell on every Reunion event, but we wouldn't want to omit the All-Cornell Women's Breakfast in Willard Straight. At the head table were Judge **Mary Donlon '20**, Dean Helen G. Canoyer, who was about to leave the university, Mrs. Perkins, **Adele Langston Rogers '33**, and **Norma Ross Fox '27**, to name a few. The Class of 1918 women, as the 50th Reunion class, sat right in front of the head table.

Among our classmates at my table were **Emily Reed Morrison** from Canandaigua, and **Ernestine Becker McCollum** from Baltimore. Ernestine looks much as she did 20 years ago. The scholarship in home economics, set up in Ernestine's name by her husband, the late Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins, was mentioned at the breakfast. Ernestine has been occupied in settling her husband's estate and in "compacting" her possessions in a shift from a large house to smaller space. Still, she appeared energetic and forceful. Another classmate, similarly full of pep as ever, came from Rochester for the latter part of the Reunion: **Effey L. Riley**. She arrived Friday afternoon, as did **Marian Selden Graves** from Rome, and our lawyer classmate from Portsmouth, Ohio, **Jane M. G. Foster**. Those of us who came earlier watched each new arrival happily and formed ourselves into a greeting committee.

A few mishaps occurred. **Louise Bentley** flew in, then waited around in vain for her luggage. Not there! She attended Friday's dinner in her traveling clothes. Everyone agreed with Dagmar, who told her, "How lucky that it was *you* that arrived, instead of your luggage."

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

It is worthy of note that even at this late date we learn about classmates whose names had not previously appeared in our records. Credit goes to **Harry H. Davidson** for reminding us of a "lost" member and restoring his name to our roster.

Harry reports that **Murray Ross**, West Dr., North Haven, Sag Harbor, is very much alive and active. The Rosses retired to Sag Harbor several years ago. He is an enthusiastic gardener and will tell you all about his famous spiked chrysanthemums at the drop of a hat. Best of all, Harry reports that the Rosses and Davidsons are planning to attend the 50th Reunion, and asks that Murray be sent whatever literature we have. He also mentions meeting Dr. **Paul Nugent** at the South Fork Country Club, of which they are both members, and that the Nugents are coming back to Reunion.

We are happy to announce that the California '19ers are very much on the job concerning Reunion affairs. **Bob Spear** writes that he and **Ed Leibman** will "co-ordinate" in promoting attendance from California. Ed will handle the south, which will include San Luis Obispo, Kern, and San Bernardino counties, and all counties south of these while Bob will handle the northern half of the state.

Bob asks us to check our class records and be sure that we have the correct address of **Victor R. Daly**, which is 1612 Manchester Lane, NW, Washington, DC. Bob and Victor both entered Cornell from Morris High in the Bronx. He further notes that Victor was a 1st lieutenant with the 367th Infantry, an all-Negro regiment which made a great combat record. Victor is a good friend of **Brud Holland** whom he sees frequently. He is past president of the American Bridge Assn.

Wallace B. (Birdie) Quail writes that he intends to attend the 50th Reunion—hot or cold, wet or dry. It's certain to be one of those four things come June 1969, so we look forward to seeing Birdie. **Bob Collacott** is interested in getting out a contingent from Ohio, and requests a list of Ohio classmates. They will work on it if supplied a list. **Ben Hubbell** is in Cleveland and there are several others. Please note change of address for the Quails. It is now 2686 Wadsworth Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Gene Durham, who retired from the Methodist ministry in 1964, has since filled a number of interesting assignments. He and his wife, **Mary (Porter) '22**, left Sept. 14 to teach a year at Shizuoka Eiwa Jogakuin in Shizuoka, Japan.

The illustrious Class of 1919 would have gone unrepresented at the first session of the Cornell Alumni U. July 21-Aug. 3, 1968, had it not been for **G. Ruhland Rebmann**, who was our sole representative. This looks like a very worthwhile project and we hope more '19ers can attend the next session.

We are informed from what we believe is a reliable source that "Doc" **Shackelton** is busy looking after our Reunion setup in Ithaca. As this is being written, **Mike Hendry, Gene Beggs, Clyde Christie, Mal Beakes**, and your scribe are going to meet at Clyde's home in Sea Girt, NJ, to discuss the various angles of the Reunion. Our president, **Mike Hendrie**, is putting a tremendous amount of time and effort into this Reunion. The correspondence that he turns out looks like a full-time job in itself, and there is no feasible way to reduce it.

Frank Bateman of Palm Beach, Fla., plans to attend the Reunion. He was president of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida last year. Several months ago Frank sold

the Florida Growth Co., which manages the Florida Growth Fund, a mutual fund, to Gulf Life Insurance Co., which is a step toward retiring. Frank and wife Dorothy left in August on an extensive trip which includes Sweden, Switzerland, and France.

Charles W. Gamble writes that his nephew, **Bill Arthur**, is a quarterback on the varsity football team. Both of Charlie's grandfathers were Cornellians. He spends about six months of the year at Lake Mohawk, NJ, and the other six months at 300 NE 20th St, Apt. 101, Boca Raton, Fla.

For the first time in several years we have heard from **Charles S. Thomas**, 1821 Bayadere Terr., Corona Del Mar, Cal. At one time Charles was Secretary of the Navy.

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

Zeta Psi may start at the end of the alphabet but three of the 1920 brothers (picture) decided they wanted to be first,



Class of 1920 mini-reunion: **Jim Harper**, **John McDonald**, and **Marty Martinez**.

and didn't have to try harder either. Determined to be the first group to have a pre-prologue to our 50th Reunion, **Jim Harper** journeyed from Philadelphia and **Marty Martinez** flew from New Orleans to meet at **John McDonald's** home in Dubuque, Iowa, to renew old friendships and make plans for June 1970. As freshmen they had visited John for Christmas vacation in 1916 and this was in reality an historic occasion as Marty had met his future bride in Dubuque at that time. It took several days to exhaust the store of reminiscences. We don't remember seeing them as sedate as they look in the picture, but appearances are generally deceiving. We hope that this meeting will encourage others to do the same; begin to gather your special groups together to build real enthusiasm for the big 50 event.

One of the soul-satisfying experiences of a captive column conductor (at least this one) is the honored privilege of reporting the aquatic prowess and progress of one of the most colorful, agile, aggressive, intrepid, confident, youngest old devotees of swimming as the cure for all evil in our class, that fabulous fanatic **Walter I. L. Duncan** of Bundy Rd. In our mind's eye we've splashed through the icy waters of Lake Cayuga, held our breath while he knocked off the 16 miles of Lake Skaneateles, and stood spellbound at the 14-mile stretch of Lake Owasco. It was during a second try to tame the treacherous length of Owasco last summer that Wally ran smack into Waterloo and became water-logged 4 miles from the finish. One of the nasty local reporters called Wally a septuagenarian, which makes him sound older than Abraham, Elijah, and Isaac put together, but that's a downright fabrication. Wally is the youngest grandfather on Bundy Rd.,

and as soon as the kinks are out of his left shoulder he'll be back at the YMCA training for the next swim.

Wy and Eleanor **Weiant**, sturdy pioneers that they are, completed the overland dash to California in an uncovered wagon and covered themselves with honors winning first place in the New York to San Francisco portion of the great New York-Paris Auto Race of 1908 which it commemorated.

As we reported in the July News, they left New York on June 16 in Wy's 1909 Simplex, complete with double-chain drive, hand crank, kerosene lamps, and Klaxon horn. On July 13 they whizzed across the San Francisco Bay Bridge and the finish line, winning the New York Times trophy with a perfect score among the 32 antique cars, none later than 1914. Speed was not involved (obviously) but points were assigned for age, condition, and successfully negotiating 12 checkpoints across the country. Wy said their only problem was to maintain as much fortitude as the car (Butch) was showing. We know a shorter way to spell that word too, and the Weiants and their fine stable of antique cars have plenty of that. We hope to induce Wy to bring one of his beauties to our 50th along with his ever-present saxophone.

Last spring a new kind of summer school at Cornell was announced, for alumni only and solely for education's sake. The first session of Cornell Alumni U., July 21-Aug. 3 was well received and attended. Two classmates were enrolled. **Abraham Coan** and wife **Elsie** of New Hope, Pa., and **Barrett Singer** and wife **Gladys** from Amsterdam.

We've been sitting around the cracker barrel, lunching and munching and waiting for the new batch of News & Dues to show up. So don't forget to write—and plenty!

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

Well, you all know by now that I pulled a "boner" in our column last month. Put it down to a faulty telephone connection between **Alice Jensen** in the city and me out in the country one day last August. What Alice said about Reunion plans seems to have been that **Mildred La Mont** Pierce is chairman for our 50th Reunion. Cheers! What Alice said about **Mary Hoyt** is that Mary spent the summer at her home in Cohocton, but went down to Walden for a big party celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of her brother, Dr. **Clare Hoyt '09**. Milly's address is 101 W. Monument St., Apartment 10-L, Baltimore, Md.

Alice says that Milly is eager to hear from each of you as to your wishes and preferences for Reunion events, and especially that you are planning to be at Cornell in June 1970.

Recently I have had an exchange of interesting letters with **Helen Rider Working** (wife of **Holbrook**, AM '19). Helen alternates between home on the Stanford campus in Palo Alto and their cabin high in the Sierra Nevada. She spent most of September at the cabin, a glorious time to be in the mountains. A son-in-law of Helen's is working on fascinating scientific projects, including the construction of an immense sub-surface research platform on a submerged mountain in the Pacific, a couple of hundred miles west of Seattle, and also on the de-contamination of Lake Erie. I don't know much about submerged mountains, but my family and friends in Cleveland are cheered that Helen's son-in-law is working for relief of the shocking pollution of Lake Erie.

Amy Flint Thomas (Mrs. Robert W.) reports an interesting trip in Europe. She cheers my Irish heart by tactfully and graciously commenting how delightful her trip through Ireland was and how happy the people there seemed to be.

Did I tell you that Dr. **Eva Topkins** Brodtkin has a new address? It is 40 Union Ave., Irvington, NJ. Eva wrote last June: "I am looking forward to our 50th. We are leaving for Australia in July to attend the world medical meeting. It is this meeting that usually takes us to the far corners of the earth, but I can assure you that nothing short of a major tragedy is going to keep me away from our 1920 Reunion." Good news, Eva, and be prepared to tell us about those far corners of the earth that you have visited.

What are your winter plans? I know many of you go to Florida to escape the rigors of the northern winter. I expect to be in Arizona again this winter. If any of you are out that way, do please get in touch. My address from about Jan. 1 to Apr. 30 will be Vista Sierra Lodge, 4801 E. Broadway, Tucson, Ariz.

This summer the university inaugurated a very interesting program, the Cornell Alumni U. The sessions extended over a two-week period, from July 21 to Aug. 3. There were academic lectures and seminars each morning, special lectures, concerts, and theatre in the evenings, and all the wonderful recreational opportunities that Ithaca so generously provides in summer. **Minna Roese** and **Alice McNulty Vieweg** were 1920's who attended. I wish you would write me about your experiences there, Minna and Alice.

My trips to Cornell this fall have been most interesting. First, in early September to address the entering law students as part of their orientation session. Then, in mid-October for the interesting joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Cornell Council. The campus is humming. By the time we get there for our 50th in 1970, Mary Donlon Hall will be part of a greatly expanded student housing center.

I need news! Please.

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

Dr. **Irvine H. Page**, editor of *Modern Medicine* and one of the nation's foremost heart researchers, received the first Dr. Rodman E. Sheen and Thomas G. Sheen Award at the American Medical Assn. convention in San Francisco in June. Dr. Page received the award, a check for \$10,000 and a plaque, during the opening session of the AMA House of Delegates. He was cited for his scientific research, particularly in the fields of hypertension and other cardiovascular diseases. This is the twelfth major award which Dr. Page has received for his research.

During the past session of Cornell Alumni U, July 21 to 27, the class of '21 was represented by **Felix Tyroler**, who at the same time introduced Cornell to his granddaughter, and by **Hermann Vieweg**, who was accompanied by his wife **Alice (McNulty) '20**.

Benjamin W. Barkas of 7711 Revere St., Philadelphia, writes that he has been retired for the last three years but is still active in educational and community affairs. He has just completed a term of office as president of the Pennsylvania Assn. for Adult Educators.

Jeno Sterns has lived in Peekskill since 1935. One of his three daughters is a Cornell graduate. Jeno has had two closely re-

lated careers, structural design of buildings and the teaching of structural design in the New York City school system. He retired in 1966 as assistant chairman of the mechanical drawing dept. of the Brooklyn Technical High School.

Charles M. Stotz was the subject of a feature story in the Pittsburgh Press Sunday Roto for June 23, 1968, "The Many-Sided Mr. Stotz—He Has A Love Affair with Pittsburgh History." The emphasis is on Charlie's very considerable contribution to the preservation and restoration of buildings of historic interest in western Pennsylvania. It is also made clear that Charlie is a man of varied abilities and accomplishments. He could have had a successful career as a comedian rather than an architect.

Beginning with the fall semester, **Fred Beutel** will be visiting professor of law at the State U of New York at Buffalo. His address will be 77 W. Eagle St., Buffalo. **Luther S. West** now serves on Northern Michigan U's Special Advisory Committee to the President, representing the 50 or more living emeritus faculty members.

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

Long on history (teaching it and writing it) but all too short on details of her personal history—that's **Mary A. Wheeler**. Mary retired in 1965 after 15 years as head of the history department at Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. "Since then," she writes, "I have enjoyed life, doing nothing."

Doing nothing? Well, maybe so. But in 1966 her history book, *The American Achievement*, a senior high school text, written with Richard Brown and William Lang, made its debut.

I asked Mary for some data on the Wheeler achievement and she came up only with these few modest paragraphs about herself. She taught in high school for five years after graduating from Cornell. "Then I became head of the history department at the Syracuse City Normal School. Those were busy years for I did work for the city, taught in Extension School of Syracuse U, and wrote two books for the elementary grades," she says. "I took 1930-31 off and obtained my MA from Columbia. The Syracuse City Normal was the last of the city normals in the state to close. When I was at New York U one summer and was being interviewed by Dr. Meredith, he said to me, 'But the Regents Committee closed all those normal schools!' I said, 'Well, I'm not dreaming. I taught there last year.' He said, 'Why hasn't it been closed?' I told him he would have to consult the superintendent of schools about that. He had headed the Regents report which was supposed to close it. Did you say something about bureaucracy? The school closed some years later—1945, I guess."

Mary says she then had several years off "to do some writing" (she doesn't say about what) and in 1950 took the post of history head at Walnut Hill, "a good independent college preparatory school for girls." Mary taught contemporary history at Walnut Hill, but when I asked her for some comments on current history she shied off. "You won't get a word from me on that subject! Shouldn't the letters to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS be sufficient warning on that score?" she asked.

Mary still resides at 911 Lakeview Gardens, Natick, Mass. She tells me of enjoying seeing **Alice Thomas Terwilliger** (Mrs. Norbert) there. She also says she sees **Grace West Lee '23** often because Grace is at Fay School, near Natick.

Marjorie S. Harris writes from Lynchburg, Va., where she lives at 14 Parkmount Apts., 2910 Rivermont Ave., that she is glad to be included among '21 Cornell alumnae, though she also is counted as an alumna of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg. She retired nine years ago from the staff of Randolph-Macon.

At my latest report a few months ago **Dorothy Stewart Rowland** (Mrs. Gordon S.) was still teaching third grade in Norwalk, Conn. She started teaching in 1955. She and her husband, who retired in 1965, make a hobby of sailing their 24-foot craft on Long Island Sound from June until October. She says they have two grandchildren, who fortunately live close by.

Ina Cornish Black (Mrs. Elmer), who lives on a 136-acre farm about five miles from Ithaca, says she is active in AAUW, a Golden Age group, and the Evening Circle of Danby Federated Church. Her husband has retired from farming. Her daughter, son-in-law, and two grandsons live with them.

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

It was good to hear **Dave Dattelbaum's** voice again on the telephone and to know he and Solveig are back from their peregrinations in India.

The executive committee will have met on Sept. 26 at the Bankers Club in New York by the time you read this, and we believe their deliberations will keep the class in good order.

You will also have received **Joe Motycka's** recent letter which brings you up to date on '22 affairs and doings of our members.

Jim Trousdale has recently submitted a financial report and it indicates we are still solvent, by a healthy amount, thanks to the dues which so many members have mailed him at his new Florida address.

If you are being missed in our various communications, please let me know and we will try to reach you. A few more changes of address follow: Brig. Gen **Alfred E. Kastner**, 9005 Hamilton Dr., Fairfax, Va.; **Henry A. Roberts**, 480 Penfield Rd., Fairfield, Conn.; **George W. Snibbe Jr.**, 819 Caraway, Whittier, Cal.; **William H. Van Pelt**, 1652 Pelham Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga.

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

Esther Platt Osborne (Mrs. W. Terry) from Charlotte, NC, writes, "I hadn't read the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for years and have so enjoyed the whole thing that I am glad to give to others what news I have. After some years of teaching in a Canadian university, we entered into work and projects that have meant many years of interesting travels and living in different places at home and abroad. Some months ago when we planned to retire, my husband was asked to take part in the \$200 million campaign of Columbia U. He directed and organized the work in 10 Southern states. We lived for a year in the exciting city of Atlanta, Ga., and from there traveled from east to west.

"The fall of '67, I hope, was the final retirement. Last year I taught slow learners in a Negro school in the slums of Charlotte, and I feel that I now have a much better understanding of Negro parents and children. I expect to continue this year."

She and her husband will attend the Olympic Games in Mexico. He has missed

very few during the years, but she went to the games only once before, 40 years ago, in Amsterdam, Holland. Her son, who teaches in a theological seminary, has just published his first book, *Man's Responsibility*, an ecumenical study. A letter like this from each one of you would make your reporter most happy.

Apologies to **Harriet Grannis DeLancey** whose married name was inadvertently omitted in the September column.

Whether we like it or not, 50 years ago we were freshmen at Cornell. With the present generation of students protesting everything, your reporter tried to think of what we objected to way back then. We jubilantly celebrated the World War I armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, but after that while President Woodrow Wilson was trying to get his 14 points in the peace treaty and working to establish the League of Nations, with strong political opposition in Congress, did we even know what was happening? No radio or TV, just the Cornell Sun to keep us informed.

We had long hair but it was on top of our heads. A few were daring to "bob" theirs but were looked upon as odd by the others. Our skirts were just above the tops of our high lace shoes which we all wore in winter, even the men. However, we learned that wearing oxfords all year round wouldn't ruin our health, and we gleefully took up the idea in spite of our parents' protests. There was a house rule prohibiting women from smoking in the dormitories, but the few who had taken up the habit protested strongly enough so that smoking was permitted in one room in each dorm.

We objected to the men's notion that imported girls made better house party guests than coeds. In our subtle ways we did all we could to prove our point. But when in our junior year a small group of men, supported by the Sun, started a movement to eliminate or at least segregate the coeds, we were really aroused and wanted to fight back. Our wise and understanding dean of women, Dr. Georgia White, counseled us to do nothing, just go about as dignified, responsible women, ignoring the whole thing. Soon there were many more men holding doors for us than there were those who slammed them in our faces. How about a bit of retrospect from the rest of you.

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

S. A. Haviland is taking things easy these days down in Red Bank, NJ. He complains of a few aches and pains which he traces back to his inter-college athletics before we were all graduated. He challenges the rest of the class to match him in having a daughter still in college while the old man is 66 years of age. There may be a few contestants on this one. I believe **Al Conradis** may be able to unseat Stan for the honor. Choose your weapons and fight it out.

Philo D. Clark sends in all the news about himself. I quote, "Nothing new, just a golfing bum." Modest.

Charles J. Zimmerer retired from the financing business some time ago. Everything went well with the retirement status including a trip in Africa from Cape Town to Cairo. Shortly thereafter he suffered a coronary attack and has since been in low gear but high spirits. All unrequested advice on how to take care of himself will be welcome at 3707 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

Willis W. Wing has had enough of the razzle-dazzle of this work-a-day world. Just

to prove it, he has closed his New York office and moved himself and his activities to his home in Falls Village, Conn. He will keep his hand in by continuing as literary consultant to Curtis Brown Ltd. and Collins-Knowlton-Wing, literary agencies in this country, and for A. P. Watt & Son, a literary agency in London.

R. G. (Tom) Watt still hangs his hat in Honolulu as he has for many years. He is enjoying retirement and the abolition of all alarm clocks. He still makes regular trips to South America as a consultant, but otherwise the enchantment of Hawaii makes life really worth living. Tom still wants the class to hold a Reunion in Tahiti. He would paddle over in his canoe. Any backers of the idea can send their names to Tom who is the self-elected committee for our Tahiti Reunion—when, as, and if.

A. O. (Stub) Washburn has packed his saxophone in soft cotton, but he sneaks a look at it now and then. He reports retirement from full-time work. In his own words, "I am about to retire and become a 'go-getter'—you know: Go get the laundry, go get the car washed. He has a new idea; he plans to get up early so he can loaf longer. No patent or copyright on this one. He also reports good fishing up Minnesota way.

Joseph Slate is also retired but retains his position as a trustee of the village of Madison. Nice to have a statesman in the class. **C. J. (Jake) Schmauss** is joining the ranks of the legitimate loafers. After many years in the construction business in New York City for an impressive list of clients, he has passed on the job to his son Pete. Papa has bought a piece of land on Marco Island off the west coast of Florida. He will soon have the joint role of owner and builder when he starts that dream house down there. If anyone has a nice old rocking chair, please send it down to Jake.

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

Merce Seaman Wrede has been very busy with community activities for 30 years, ranging from Cub Scout affairs to representing the Jackson Heights Community Federation on the Borough of Queens Committee on Aviation Affairs. Her husband, **F. W. '24**, is vice president of R. W. Thompson Co., Long Island City.

Mary Butler Davies is getting in shape after three trips to Burlington Hospital in 1967 to correct dizzy spells, and says she's rejoining the human race. Her daughter and three grandchildren are with her while her son-in-law is in Vietnam.

Ruth L. White is a librarian and does substitute teaching in Keuka. She visited Expo '67 last summer.

Gert Hicks Drake was widowed in 1964. She sold her farm in Lansing and is now living in Ithaca.

Frances Vaughan Pringle retired in July 1968. She has two granddaughters and is busy counting our money as class treasurer.

Some publications by '23 women: **Alinda Burnham** Couper—about 40 anthems and collections for voices, piano, organ, and handbells. Publishers: H. W. Gray, J. Fischer, Carl Fischer, Galaxy Corp., Abingdon Press, Canyon Press, Harold Flamer. **Rose Kurland Wolf** is writing five books based on her experiences: *Heh! Teach, I Dare You Learn Me; Patterson, USA; Reminiscences; Speech Problems for Laymen; Speech Problems for Teachers.* **Maribelle Cormack**—*Imhotep*

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for July 1968 totaled \$177,264.26, of which \$5,000 came from the estate of Albert Blumberg, \$12,000 from the estate of **Donald J. Nightingale '18**, \$1,260.36 from the estate of **Lynn B. Timmerman '14**, and \$10,000 from the estate of Elizabeth E. Wellington.

August bequests totaled \$432,720.19, of which \$1,000 came from the estate of **Kenneth A. Kesselring '41**, \$7,938.48 from the estate of **Charles Harwood Reese '24**, \$1,000 from the estate of Louise B. Smith, \$100,000 from the estate of **Emery L. Walker '02**, and \$157,353.81 from the estate of **Arthur L. Woehl '23**.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

Builder in Stone (Old Kingdom Egypt). Franklin Watts, publisher; *(New Kingdom Egypt) on Neferiti and Aphenaten*, Franklin Watts, publisher; "Star Crossed Women," *McCalls*. **Frances Wexler Schwartz**—*Test Tube Father*, paperback reissued by NAL. **Gertrude Hartzell Parke**—*Going Wild in the Kitchen*, McKay; and *The Big Chocolate Cook Book*, Funk & Wagnalls. **Ruth Morris Bakwin** and **Harry Bakwin**—*Clinical Aspects of Behavior Problems in Children*.

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

One of our men reports that his 16-year-old daughter has just been accepted at the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell. This is **Bertram Shelley's** girl **Louise**. Bert writes, "Although she was accepted at all the good colleges to which she applied, I told her in uncertain terms that it was only over my dead body that she could go to any college but Cornell. Since I kid myself that I am the boss of the family, Louise accepts my commands."

Last spring **S. Tyson Haldeman** wrote that he was very busy and, regardless of his age, still going strong. Sam says his office has \$22 million of architectural design work on the drawing boards.

Although having retired from the Government Printing Office in June of 1965, **Roger Wrigley** writes that he is employed very much full-time in industry, and gets away from the grind for only a couple of weeks in the year. Roger says further that as an old Staten Islander he'd like to see and hear from **Luke Tribus**, **Stu Richardson**, **Joe Welch**, **Bernie Eidam**, and any others of that era and area.

Dr. Harold J. Palmer retired in 1960. His activities are fishing and visiting his grandchildren, and your correspondent guesses that he has very little time for fishing, because he and his wife, **Dorothy (Larrabee) '24**, have 18 grandchildren. A record for '24 men? One grandson, **Robert W. Plass**, entered Cornell this fall, and another, **John P. Kroeker**, was accepted in the Cornell summer program for high school juniors.

On Mar. 10, 1968, **Henry Nogi** received the B'nai B'rith Americanism Award for 1968 for outstanding community service.

Elliott R. Thompson wrote last fall that he has "been confined to the property" for some time "with a crazy heart." He adds

that he hopes to be present at the annual spring dinner in 1969 as well as our 45th Reunion.

Charles W. Skeelee now spends his winters at 711 W. Camino Real, Boca Raton, Fla. Another Floridian, **Sidney S. Ross**, writes that he has retired and is living in Miami Beach; to pass the time he writes books. His first book, *How to Enjoy Your Later Years*, was published by Grosset & Dunlap in 1962. Rosy adds, "Now that the later years have arrived, I am working on my second book, *A Guide to Your Happy Middle Age*."

W. Randolph Pietsch wrote last spring that he was "tired-and-retired at Rossmoor Leisure World."

Johnny Brothers writes briefly that he and his wife Ruth are still fighting those increasingly creaking joints and that they have nine grandchildren, three in Rome and six in Denver.

Living in Piedmont, Cal., near San Francisco, and retired, **J. M. Coppoletta, MD**, reports that last year he graduated from California College of Arts and Crafts with a degree of BFA, his fourth. The others are AB Cornell, MD Harvard, MPH Johns Hopkins.

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

Hear ye! **Mary Yinger** and **Carol Lester**, co-chairmen for our Reunion, send this message: "Let's have a big Reunion in June 1969. Start planning now to come. We're cooking up doings that you'll all enjoy. More to come later."

Our Group Subscription Plan for the News has been great for me. Keep that news coming.

Carol Grimminger is still driving for Meals on Wheels once a week and leading tours for nature lovers. She spent the summer of '67 visiting parks in the northwestern US.

Margurite Mazarella Davidson and husband **William '23** traveled extensively in Europe and in this country. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident late in '65.

Florence Connor Sullivan is with the Monroe County Health Dept., working with handicapped children. She attended the International Conference on Social Welfare in Helsinki this summer. **Laura Duffy Smith** (Mrs. Paul L.) missed her by one day in Helsinki. The Smiths will visit **Mary Casey** in Rochester and spend four days with us on their way back to San Rafael, Cal., after four months in Europe.

Beatrice Eckis is executive assistant to the president for Identical Form in New York. She has been a teacher, a Girl Scout staff director, vice president of a lithographing company, and head of the junior High school of the Friends Seminary in New York. She hopes to be back for Reunion.

Elizabeth Fox Wiggenton (Mrs. Calvin) is starting her second year of study at the Barnes Arboretum in Merion, Pa. She had a garden tour of the British Isles in '67 and is signed up for a trip to Japan in '69. Her four children are scattered from coast to coast, and Betty has eight grandchildren. She lost her husband in 1966.

Dorothy Van Wirt Endres and her husband, C. Elmore, enjoy traveling. They still spend their summers at Lake George and are both ardent golfers. Dottie's husband is chairman of the board of the Citizens National Bank of Englewood, NJ.

Ruth Cook Hamilton retired from teaching in East Aurora, and is living in Golden, Col., near her daughter. Ruth has traveled to Hawaii, Mexico, and the Caribbean, as

well as to Europe. She still misses the East.

Betty Beal is school psychologist for the Rocky River, Ohio, Public Schools. She received her PhD from Western Reserve in 1963.

With all this traveling, everyone should be able to get back to Ithaca in June 1969.

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

Eli Wolkowitz, 110 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, retired on Jan. 15 and celebrated by spending the rest of the winter in Florida.

Seiichi Akabane, 5-2 Sakuracho 1-Chome, Koganei City, Tokyo, Japan, is still running the Garrett Corp. office in Tokyo but hopes to make the 45th Reunion.

James E. Coleman, RD 2, Petersborough, NH, retired June 30, 1967, as president of the Pittsburgh Group Companies of the Columbia Gas System and moved to the above address.

Kirkwood H. Savage, 618 Oakhurst Rd., Mamaroneck, is retiring from the New York Telephone Co. this summer and will spend his time in Block Island, RI, and Mamaroneck.

On the way back from Buenos Aires and Florida, **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Cir., White Plains, stopped in Virginia to visit Colgate friends who introduced him to their next-door neighbor because they understood he was a Cornell grad. "He turned out to be **Wendell Webber**, Machiponge, Va., of our own class [officially '24] and Wen and I had several pleasant visits and bull sessions."

Arthur R. Hamilton, 1111 N. Webster Dr., Pensacola, Fla., is an engineer at the US Naval Air Station at Pensacola. The climate, work, golf, hunting, fishing, and swimming are very much to his liking and he plans to be in Ithaca for our 45th Reunion in 1970. Sounds very contented, doesn't he?

Benjamin Levitan, 33 Heritage Hill Rd., Tarrytown, says he "retired completely" in April 1967. He's enjoying his seven grandchildren, four of whom belong to son **Robert '54**. He invites his classmates to call when in that area.

Dr. Gardiner Bump, 100 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, is the author of a booklet, "Foreign Game Investigation," issued by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife. The booklet is the story of the federal government's program to study foreign wildlife species for the purpose of possibly introducing new ones into this country. Dr. Bump has headed the investigation program since its inception in 1948, and so far 26 species or subspecies of foreign game birds have been recommended for trial in one part or another of the US.

Robert W. Hill (picture), 1260 Michigan Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the board of South-Western Publishing Co., has just been elected to the board of directors of Scott, Foresman & Co., educational publishers. He has also been an officer and director of the American Educational Publishers' Institute, is a trustee of Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, and in 1967 was a member of the board of the Cincinnati Council of World Affairs.

Two members of our class and their

wives, **Robert W. Eiler**, Box 336 Guys Run Rd., Cheswick, Pa., and **William B. Parshall**, 9 Court St., Uniontown, Pa., attended the two-week session this summer of Cornell's newly inaugurated Cornell Alumni U about which there was an article in the March ALUMNI NEWS. You should consider attending next summer.

As you enjoy reading what other classmates are doing, they would like to know what you are up to. So send along a report of your activities.

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

Samuel T. Buckman, MD, 70 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes, "Only thing of interest to me which happened this year was a new granddaughter. This makes five. One son does social work at Woodbine Colony in New Jersey, and the other is a civil engineer in Schenectady. I am still practicing, but if Medicare gets much more ridiculous I am quitting."

It was good to see **Frank Podboy** and wife at the June Reunion. They traveled in 12 countries of Europe in 1967, ending their vacation by visiting son **Jim '52** at Casablanca, Morocco.

Classmates and Cornellian friends were saddened to learn from the ALUMNI NEWS that **Robert B. (Bob) Meigs** had passed away in June after a long illness. Bob was instrumental in the founding of the Office of University Counsel and in 1946 was its first incumbent. He also was one of the founders of the National Assn. of College and University Attorneys. At the same time in 1946, he was elected full secretary of the Cornell U Corp. and previously had been legal assistant to the controller, assistant treasurer, and assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees. Sincere sympathy of the class goes to his family.

Jacques Coleman (picture), former senior partner of Coleman & Co. and a consultant to Bankers Trust Co., has been appointed a member of the bank's advisory committee. Jack was named a partner of Coleman & Co. in 1925 and became a senior partner in 1953. During World War II, he was a special assistant to the chief of industry

branches, War Production Board. He serves on the board of trustees of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center and the board of directors of the Altro Health and Rehabilitation Services. Active in community affairs, he is a member of the Cornell Club of New York and the Sky Club. His residence address is 116 E. 68th St., New York.

Dr. Alfred M. Boyce, dean of agriculture and associate director of the California Agricultural Experiment Station, Riverside, closed out a 41-year career June 30. A native of Maryland, Al joined the Citrus Experiment Station staff at Riverside in 1927. Advancing to full professor by 1942, he became head of the entomology department in 1943 and director in 1952. In 1960 he was named dean, retaining the associate directorship. Under his direction the Riverside program tripled in size. In addition to many scientific achievements, Dr. Boyce has served in leading advisory positions and plans to continue his service to science and agriculture with the Rockefeller Foundation. His address is 7125 Delaware St., Riverside, Cal.

Walter R. Miller, 1505 Stoneybrook Ave., Mamaroneck, is retired and spends his sum-

mers in Washington, N.H. He reports he saw Sherry Sherwood '20, Herb Pecheur '27, and Steve Guthrie '28 in Florida last March.

All classmates will indeed be saddened to learn that our esteemed former class president, **Norman R. Steinmetz**, passed away in mid-September after a long illness. Extremely active for the class and a dedicated worker for alumni programs, Norm always had Cornell very close to his heart. A sound-thinking participant in civic, educational, and church affairs in Manhasset, he will be greatly missed by his host of friends. To his widow, Alice, and son Bob goes our deep sympathy.

A gentle reminder to those who haven't sent in their class dues—recent news will be grist for the column. And for those who sent dues but no news, a post card about yourself sent to the above address will be just dandy.

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

November in our time seemed to be the perfect month on the Hill. Football, soccer and cross country were at their high point. Basketball was in practice session ready to start the next month. Our studies became more intense and meaningful as we prepared for the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses. We were inspired by the clear, crisp air rustling through the stately leafless elms, together with those beautiful sunsets over Cayuga Lake. The deep tonal tunes from the chimes in Libe Tower aided us as we hurried from class to class or as we descended homeward at the end of the day with a fine feeling of accomplishment.

Many of us have often wished for the opportunity to be re-inspired by the campus or to increase our general knowledge at Cornell. Such now is our opportunity and privilege. Cornell Alumni U, headed by **Jackson Hall, MEd '60**, has been proclaimed a fine success after its first trial run last summer. **Claude Marks**, 10 Furnace Lane, Wallingford, Pa., together with his wife and daughter, were among the first enthusiastic attendants. Those interested should enroll early for the second session coming up in July 1969.

Clarence Spindler, 1603 Baker Ave., Schenectady, has moved to new offices at Colvin Ave., Albany. He is a consulting engineer and senior partner in the firm of Teeling, Spindler and Finch, Engineers. During our 40th Spin left his '27 beer can on the stone ledge at the entrance to Balch Hall. He would appreciate having it back as a nice remembrance of this memorable event.

Arch Shaver Jr., 2200 Wydown Pl., Springfield, Ill., is traffic engineer for downstate area of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. of Springfield. **Raymond Angle**, Tri-Angle Farm, Dingmans Ferry, Pa., keeps busy on his 120-acre farm in the Poconos. He says the trout fishing is great in his lake and several '27ers who have fished with him will testify to it. (Ray: how lucky can one be in retirement? Hunting, fishing and everything in your own back yard—great!)

Raymond C. Morse, Box 427, Woodbury, Conn., is assistant controller of Heritage Village, Southbury. It is a new adult condominium, where 2,000 homes are in the planning and building stage. They are using computers and an automated accounting system to maintain daily accounting cost records. Ray continues his tax consulting practice on the side.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Herman Schenkel** of East Hampton, one



of America's outstanding rose growers. He had raised millions of roses on his Blue Ridge Rose Farm in Virginia. His son, Herman Schenkel Jr., is running the business now. Our sympathy to the entire family.

Here are some shots of five '27ers at the 40th. Can you identify any of them? Write me your answer. Send me candid shots or your latest photo for the column.



The 1969 '27 dues program has started. Send your \$10 to **Jess VanLaw**, our treasurer, at 320 Park Ave., New York. Be sure to include a note or two about your whereabouts. Remember, when you read about your classmates, they too wish to know about you. Keep '27 in the NEWS.

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

As you read this, it will be hard to remember the soft summer days just past; we all would enjoy hearing about the places you saw and the things you did.

By now **Margaret Plunkett** has returned to Tel Aviv after a two-month leave; she will be there for another three years. Says she in her letter, "This has been a fascinating year, as you can well imagine. In spite of unsettled international conditions, daily life goes along normally, except, of course, for those in the Jordan and Belsan Valleys who are under almost constant attack from infiltrators from Jordan and Syria. Recently, Israeli efforts to detect and outsmart them have seemed to be more successful but in that terrain it is an almost hopeless job—hundreds of miles of border to patrol. The worst aspect of the whole business, of course, is that there is little discernible progress toward a peace settlement. If, by some magic, the two sides could find themselves face to face, I think something could be achieved, but I doubt if this will happen soon. Meanwhile, united Jerusalem is a great boon. With the physical barriers of the last two years gone, it is obvious that the east and west sections are all part of one city and one scarcely notices any more where the former barriers stood. Whatever the final disposition of Jerusalem may be, it is fervently to be hoped that dividing barriers will not be re-erected and that it will be a place completely open to people of all faiths. The resolution of this very

sticky question is going to be one of the most interesting things to watch during my second tour of duty in Israel." She sends her regards to '27 and ends her letter with this: "If any come to Israel, be sure to come by the Embassy to see me." Margaret's address is American Embassy Tel Aviv, Dept. of State, Washington, DC.

Barbara Muller Curtis is still employed at Dorr-Oliver, Stamford, Conn. However, she manages to find time for Cornell in her busy schedule. She worked on the Fund drive "phonothn" for Fairfield County, was chairman for the annual luncheon of the Cornell Club of Western Connecticut, keeps up with 11 grandchildren, besides a trip out West in early March with her husband. They visited many relatives in California and Seattle, Wash., drove with their professor nephew through heavy snowdrifts to Mt. Rainier. Of this she writes, "As we skidded to the edge of the mountain with a sheer drop of 10,000 feet (more or less), he casually remarked, 'I can't remember whether there are snow tires on the car.'"

Greta Osborne wrote: "Yellowstone was very interesting, but I think the favorite with us all so far is Jackson Hole, from which we have just come; the Tetons, the lake, the beautiful and comfortable lodge and cottages. For contrast, I went 30 miles down the Snake River in a rubber raft; saw bison, moose and two bald eagles."

Marion Bronson Dunham called **Sid Hanson** Reeve when she (Marion) was in town visiting her older son's family. Mr. and Mrs. (Dr. **Helen Richter**) Grant Gilmore's son David Creighton was married June 28 to Barbara Eleanor Tonis at Point Allerton, Mass. **Rheua Medden Rand**, we hope you will find news of your many friends and acquaintances in our new column. And thanks to **Marion de Nyse Decker** and **Barbara Muller Curtis** for their kind encouragement, but remember, the more correspondence we receive from you all, the better the column can be!

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

Malcolm A. Specht (picture) of 14 Spruce Dr., Fair Haven, NJ, celebrated his 40th



service anniversary with Bell Telephone Laboratories on Aug. 27. He is a supervisor in the quality assurance center at the company's Holmdel Laboratory. Throughout most of his Bell Labs career Mal has specialized in quality assurance

work. He is presently in charge of work on power systems. Prior to his work in the quality assurance center, Mal was engaged in development of special products used in radio broadcasting. During World War II he was gunnery instructor in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., and is now retired with the rank of colonel in the Army reserve. He received the European Theatre of Operation service ribbon with two battle stars and also received the Bronze Star Medal, having served as executive officer of a field artillery group in General Patton's Third Army.

Mal and his wife, Marjorie, have lived in Fair Haven for 10 years. They have four children, Malcolm, Mrs. **Elizabeth Rossiter '56**, Mrs. Eugenie Davis, and Eden.

A recent letter from **J. B. "Bud" Mordock**

of 2075 Norfolk Rd., Northfield, Ill., brings news from a number of our classmates. First of all, he told us of **William F. Farrell** who has been out of the country for over 40 years with the State Department and now lives at 74 Charles St., New York, where he will be very glad to hear from classmates in this area. Next, news from **Jim Veeder** who wrote, "Sorry to have missed our Reunion. This fall we are going to Western Samoa to meet our younger son who is on a remote island there with the Peace Corps. He gets a 30-day leave so we are going to New Zealand and possibly Australia. Will return via Fiji and Honolulu." Jim retired from the Koppers Co. a few years ago. And lastly, from **Tom Aldrich**, "Sorry to have missed Reunion. I am very busy at Woods Hole (Oceanographic Institute) on our deep diving submarine Alvin. In July I went to Norway to visit my daughter and grandchildren."

And speaking of travel to far off places, your correspondent and his wife just returned from a month's trip to Southeast Asia beginning with a grand week in Hawaii and followed by stays in Manila, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. I conducted seminars sponsored by government tourist offices and the Cornell Hotel School in Manila and Bangkok. There were many pleasant meetings with fellow Cornellians as well as receptions by the Cornell Clubs in Honolulu, Bangkok, and Tokyo. Cornell certainly has great international stature and many loyal Cornellians throughout the world who are eager to hear the latest news. [See picture, next page.]

Don't forget those last two football games: Dartmouth at Ithaca on Nov. 16 and Princeton at Palmer Stadium on Nov. 23. The Big Red beat them both last year. I'll see you there.

'28 Women: Margery Blair Perkins
2319 Lincoln St.
Evanston, Ill. 60204

Some 50 women members of the Class of '28 came to our 40th Reunion. Somewhat wilted by the heat and saddened by the tragic death of Robert Kennedy, we still enjoyed renewing old friendships, listening to the faculty forums, and exploring the campus, old and new. Several members came with their husbands, including Reunion Chairman **Rosemary Parrott Pappas**, most recently married member of the class. Headliner speaker at our banquet was **Victor Butterfield '27**, recently president of Connecticut Wesleyan U, and husband of **Kay Geyer Butterfield**. **Marian Duschnes Dale** led an informal panel on the subject of retirement, although perusal of our Reunion publication, *The Donkey Tale*, leads one to believe that few members of the class stay retired very long.

One of the most recently retired at Reunion was lively **Dorothy Leffler**, who had just been feted by nearly a hundred writers and editors on her retirement from Columbia Broadcasting System after 25 exciting years. As one columnist wrote, "Dorothy will be missed by every CBS-TV star and every TV editor in the country. She's a real pro and a wonderful human being." Another class member who came to Reunion with national honors was **Edith (Dede) Dann Bullock**, who has devoted much of her life to creating an interest in and an appreciation for music.

Louise Emery Angell, recently returned from a three-month trip to Australia and New Zealand, could not get to Reunion, but the ash trays, featuring the Libe Tower and '28's donkey on a pedestal, arrived in



On Aug. 22, the Cornell Club of Hawaii and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen of Hawaii held a luncheon at the Ilikai Hotel, Honolulu, in honor of **H. Victor Grohmann '28**, shown second from left, with (from left) **Robert Lowe '41**, secretary-treasurer of the Hotelmen; **Sam Cooke '59**, president of the Cornell Club; and **John Mills '43**, president of the Hotelmen.

time for the banquet. She had made them in her shop, "The Tootin' Angel," at Harwich Port, Mass.

The class picnic, arranged by **Elizabeth (Pi) Baker Wells**, gave us all a chance to catch up on personal news. Kay Butterfield had pictures of the wedding of her daughter, Margot, who has been an area supervisor for the American Field Service after serving in the Peace Corps in Nigeria, to Robert Siekman, professor of chemistry at Carnegie-Mellon. **Sunny Worden Carpenter** was soon to take off for Boston to act as grandmother for the fourth time, and **Midge Blair Perkins** was about to return to Evanston to welcome her fifth. They both have a long way to go before they catch up with **Peg Humeston Rogers**, who holds the class record, 14. Peg did not make Reunion, since she was with her husband on their second tour of duty in India at Fort Songad in Gujarat State. Husband **James** is resident engineer in the construction of a pulp mill. The Rogerses plan to come back to the US this fall. Incidentally, in 1963 members reported 172 grandchildren. This year the number had risen to 318. **Bonita Thralls Henry** became the first reported great-grandmother.

Summer travel plans also provided conversation at the picnic. The *Donkey Tale* had turned up the information that '28ers had been almost everywhere on the planet except the arctic regions. Among the interesting vacation plans was that of **Florence Darnell Smith**. She has been teacher of Latin in Buffalo for many years and she was about to take off on her second tour of Europe with the Vergilian Society.

Sad note at the banquet was the announcement of the recent death of beautiful and gifted **Myra Tolins Seitz** after a long bout with illness. Woman's editor of the *Cornellian*, Mortarboard, Phi Beta Kappa, Myra was one of the first Cornellians to receive a fellowship from the Institute of Education for study abroad. After her year at the Sorbonne she came back to New York U to earn her PhD in French. During the years her husband served in various government agencies in Washington, Myra taught French in a Washington high school. More recently she has devoted herself to volunteer work in New York, especially with the Y.

To all who made the Reunion so heartwarming go the thanks of the class. In ad-

dition to those already mentioned, this includes **Silvia Pizitz**, who dreamed up the handsome accessories which made our costume, **Rachel Merritt**, who arranged the banquet, **Edith Christensen Cooper**, who put together the cocktail party, **Mildred Rosenberg Munschauer**, class secretary for so many years, **Ruth Lyon**, class treasurer, who manages with some difficulty to keep us solvent, and **Kathryn Altemeier Yohn**, to whom we paid the ultimate honor and gave the ultimate responsibility by re-electing her class president. Of these six all got to Reunion except Silvia. In case any members of the class are interested in the Cornell Art Museum, Silvia is chairman of the acquisition committee for the museum.

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

This will be a slim column as I am writing it in Middletown and cards with news of classmates are in Sarasota. I never seem to have everything in the right place at the time I need it most. I do know that the **Reises** and **Kitty Curvin Hill** returned from their trip to Africa and that Kit is assigned the chore of writing about their experiences there and passing it along to me for inclusion in the column later in the winter when Africa will seem warm and welcome.

Since **Connie Cobb Pierce** has taken up golf she will travel anywhere to play—to Sarasota with us, to Mountain Lakes, NJ, with Kit, Jo, and **Dale Reis Johnson**, or anywhere else invited.

A group got together at **Charlotte Gristede's** in August for dinner: **Carolyn Getty Lutz**, **Germaine D'Heedene Nathan**, **Agnes Kelly Saunders**, **Marjorie Rice**, **Marian Walbancke Smith**, **Dorothy Peets**, Jo Reis, and Kit Hill. Could be next year's Reunion was discussed. Start thinking, planning ahead, and saving your pennies—this 40th (is it really?) should be best yet.

We are saddened to learn of the death of Robert Pollock, husband of **Mary Anna Whitney Pollock**, early in September. Mary Anna lives at 519 Beaver Rd., Glenside, Pa. She has two married daughters and two or three grandchildren.

Helen Markson Isaacs, wife of **Jerome S.**

'28, continues with her work in the editorial div. of General Foods Kitchens in White Plains. The Isaacs live at 10 Nosband Ave. in White Plains. Jerome is with the New York State Dept. of Commerce as international trade consultant. They have two married daughters, one in Bowie, Md., the other in Milwaukee, Wis. Each daughter has a son, ages 2½ and 3½.

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

My apologies for missing the October issue. My wife and I took an extended summer vacation through the British Isles and didn't return in time to meet the deadline for that issue. While in London I was in touch with **George Bryon**. George has been instrumental in starting a Cornell Club of London and reports that about 75 Cornellians residing there have indicated an interest. George and his wife, the former Angela Sheraton of Lymington, England, were married last December and live at 20 Hyde Park Sq., London, W.2. George represents the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in London.

All of us take pride in the recent election of **Charlie Treman** to Cornell's Board of Trustees. Charlie, who was incorrectly designated in the July issue of the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* as a member of the Class of '36, is the second member of our class to be elected to the board, having been preceded by **Walt Heasley**. We congratulate Charlie and we know that he will serve on the board with distinction.

Joseph Pursglove Jr., Route 1, Country Club Rd., Sewickly, Pa., retired on July 1 as vice president-chemicals for Consolidation Coal Co., Pittsburgh, and president of Pitt-Consol Chemical Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary. He will continue to maintain his affiliation with Consol in a consulting capacity. Joe has had a long and distinguished career in coal and related industries since his graduation. In recent years he has devoted his attention to the broad areas of chemicals and is regarded as one of the coal industry's most knowledgeable persons in the field of nuclear power generation. A director for many years of the Bituminous Coal Research Board (BCR), Joe was the recipient of BCR's annual award for outstanding leadership and contribution to the coal industry in 1961. His affiliations include the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Chemists' Club of New York, the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers. He is also a member of 1930's class council.

Professor **Ermanno Comparetti** and **Sidney Lewis**, accompanied by their wives, were among those who attended the first session of Cornell Alumni U this past summer. Professor Comparetti is chairman of the music dept. at Colby College and lives at 22 Lloyd Rd., Waterville, Me. Sid Lewis, who is a class vice president, and his wife, Marie, are living at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 East 50th St. They will winter in Miami after December 1 and then return to New York in time for the annual class dinner next spring.

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

Several columns ago, we told of the children of **Charles A. Pirro Jr.**, managing edi-

tor of the Greenwich (Conn.) Time. Now we have received the June 1967 copy of *The Link*, published by the Greenwich Junior Woman's Club. In this issue, "Charles A. Pirro Jr." We can only quote a small part of the write-up: "In 30 years on the Greenwich Time, Charles Pirro has done just about everything—cub reporter, sports editor, general reporting, politics, government, and police news, city desk, city editor, then managing editor in 1963.

"As editor, and as a resident, my first interest has always been Greenwich—its people, its needs, its government, and its way of life." The following examples of Mr. Pirro's community involvement are ample evidence of his genuine interest. He was chairman of the fire-police committee of the Legislative Council; former vice chairman of the 12th district of the Town Meeting; vice president and member of the board of directors of the Cos Cob Republican Club; member of the board of directors of the Red Cross, the Greenwich Boys Club, and the Greenwich Old Timers Assn.

"I enjoy playing golf . . . operate an amateur radio station . . . do quite a bit of gardening and fishing." Mr. Pirro's outside interests are obviously approached with much the same drive he applies to his profession and his community. He was not only the originator of the Greenwich Townwide Golf Tournament, but also its chairman for the past 23 years. As a 'ham' operator, he runs his own amateur radio station, speaks to other ham operators over the world, and was head of Communications in Civil Defense for 18 years."

The Pirro family lives at 31 West View Pl., Riverside, Conn.

Dr. **John O. Whitaker**, River Road, Milford, New York, writes that he has moved to a four-acre place in the country, trading a driver for gardening tools. He also wrote of his three boys. **John O. Jr. '57, PhD '61**, made his debut as an author with *Keys to the Vertebrates of the Eastern US Excluding Birds*, Burger Press; son Lt. Bill, USNA '61, is part of the US Advisory Group-Vietnam; and youngest son Rich, Yale '67, is entering Albany Law School this fall.

We have had a card from **G. Naomi Nakahara** requesting we correct his address to Apt. 638 Co-Op Broadway, Nakano 5 Chome, Nakano-Ku, Tokyo. We hope we have it correct this time.

Richard L. Pollock, 99 Fairview Dr., Ithaca, recently was named manager of the George E. Treyz, Inc., Allied Van Lines branch on Rte. 13 near Varna. Dick had recently retired as director of employee services at the National Cash Register Co. plant in Ithaca. He was elected president of the Ithaca Rotary Club earlier this year and has served as president of the Ithaca YMCA, the Ithaca Industrial Management Club, past president of the New York State Council of Industrial Editors, and was a former chairman of the Tompkins County Health Assn., for which work he was awarded the New York State Assembly's Medallion for Distinguished Service.

New York class dinner, Fri., Jan. 17, 1969. Save the date.

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

Here are a couple of addresses we want to pass on: **Charles N. Land**, 1445 Pathfinder Lane, McLean, Va., and **William Eldridge**, Box 95, Fly Creek.

Ollie Brauner's sister, **Inga Vatet '50**, dropped us a line to say that Ollie has been ill for several months but that his health is greatly improved and he will welcome let-

ters or visits from old friends and classmates. Write: **Olaf A. Brauner**, Waterview Hills Nursing Home, Purdy's Station. Your letters will do a lot to keep Ollie informed about our classmates as these notes are necessarily sketchy.

Robert P. Tobin (picture) accompanies the photo with a note stating that it is "the most sunburned picture of me ever" and adds that he is "the one with the dark eyes."



It all happened on a fishing expedition he and Kitty took to the South Pacific. The snapshot was made in Cairns where, according to Bob, he found that the really big ones are different.

He says there is a prize of \$10,000 offered to anyone catching a marlin over 2,000 lbs. In Tahiti the Tobins saw evidence of one that big, but it had been brought in on a commercial "deep" line.

Bob, an architect with Hertzka & Knowles in San Francisco, writes that he talked to **Bert Antel** who used to be our DI. He also reports that it has been a busy summer with visitors from such scattered places as Australia and New Jersey.

Joseph L. Jones, 3438 Dover, Cheyenne, Wyo., has retired as senior v.p. of Old Faithful Life Insurance Co. He is continuing as a director. And **Bryant W. Langston**, 307 S. Stockton Ave., Wenonah, NJ, started to fly in January 1966 and by June had a multi-engine rating. He has just secured a helicopter rating and, when he wrote, was expecting to have a chopper of his own.

In his 18th year as manager of the Scarsdale Golf Club, **Fred Hollister** is continuing his education at a club management institute at the Hotel School. Fred mentions that **Milt Smith** stopped by a while back and seems to be going great guns. He also comments that **Jerry O'Rourke's** outfit appears to have the best possible set up for mechanical accounting for clubs.

Although **George H. Matthew** gives his and Mary's address as 5045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., he was at last writing still living in Brussels, Belgium. As we noted before, Pete is a vice president and sales executive with General Milk Co. and, we assume, is still charged with finding markets and acquisitions in Europe. Son, **G. Denny '63**; daughters Catherine, Scripps '65, and Lee, Wellesley '68, complete the family.

Henry H. Lyman is a real estate appraiser and consultant with Scott Appraisal Service in Rochester. He and Henrietta live at 164 Eastland Ave. Their daughter, Alice, was graduated from Buffalo State Teachers in '57 while sons William and Henry Jr. were Alfred '60 and '66.

'33 PhD—Doubleday & Co. of New York has recently released a book by **R. Pierce Beaver** entitled *The Missionary Between the Times*. The book concerns the challenges created by the nuclear age that face a modern missionary. Dr. Beaver has been professor of missions at the U of Chicago since 1955.

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

They say "no news is good news," but this isn't true when as class secretary you attempt to meet the deadline for another edition of the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**. Won't you please take just a moment to jot down a few items about yourself or your family so that we might pass them on to your fellow Cornellians?

We did receive news that **E. Rexford Billings**, who lives at 833 Tonawanda Creek Rd., North Tonawanda, has been designated dean of academic affairs of Erie County's technical institute by the board of trustees. Rex was one of the original staff members of Erie Tech and planned many of the curricula now offered for degrees. I have personally visited the technical institute several times and it is a fine, forward-looking institution. Congratulations, Dean Billings!

'34 Women: Barbara Whitmore
Henry
Cooper River Plaza S.
Pennsauken, N.J. 08110

Pioneering as the first director of the recently created national Office of Citizen Participation is Mrs. **Cynthia Rice Nathan**, of 1800 S. Lynn St., Arlington, Va. The office is part of the social and rehabilitation service of the revamped US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, focusing on improved public understanding of low income persons, as well as increased participation by these persons in determining the kinds of services to be provided for them. Cynthia has been responsible for the publication of *Focus on Children and Youth* since 1960, served previously as chief, social service section, div. of hospitals, US Public Health Service, and during World War II as assistant to the national director of hospital service, American Red Cross. She teaches in three colleges and participates in a number of volunteer roles as well. Cynthia and her daughter, Eugenie, live with her mother at present.

Speaking of volunteers, **Gene Barth Treiber**, upcoming Reunion chairman, is seeking some to help plan an outstanding get-together. Those who want a good excuse to write old friends, to visit Ithaca in spring, or passengers to make the trip in June, please contact her at 338 Ocean Ave., Amityville.

'34 PhD—At the annual honor awards ceremony of the US Dept. of Agriculture, **Samuel Work** was cited for "unusual skill in developing excellent representational relationships for the benefit of American agriculture, and ingenuity and foresight in introducing commodities which increased US agricultural exports to Thailand."

'35 PhD—**Lawrence A. Kimpton**, vice president and director of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, former chancellor of the U of Chicago, has been nominated for election on the board of directors of the Quaker Oats Co.

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

Perennial Reunion Chairman **John W. Humphreys** will have to be treated with more respect when our next wing-ding rolls around in 1971. Since summer he has been in charge of the entire Cornell physical plant, as director of the Department of Buildings and Properties. Except for two years with the New York World's Fair, 1937-39, and Navy service during World War II, Jack has been with the department since graduation, for the past decade as No. 2 man.

Henry Untermeyer threw a party in San Francisco in October and used a wine list from a Las Vegas establishment both to promote his Golden Gate Sauna and to invite Class President **George Lawrence** to the gathering. A report from Hank is awaited.

From across the bay in Oakland, Dr. **Alexander Hatoff** contributed an educational report. He said that one daughter is teaching, one son is a senior pre-med, a second son is a sophomore planning to be an anthropologist, his wife retreaded her master's in psychology, and his dog was attending obedience school.

Another educational report came from Dean of Agriculture **Gordon M. Cairns** at U of Maryland. One son has his master's in engineering from Maryland and works for Ralston-Purina, and a daughter graduated from U of Georgia and returned to Maryland to teach home economics in junior high. Gordie added: "Sorry I haven't been able to get back to Ithaca."

One who is back in Ithaca is **Milton E. Hislop**, at 205 Ithaca Rd. His son survived a Marine Corps tour in Vietnam and his daughter is close to home at Ithaca College. Wife and classmate **Prith (Eunice Prytherch)** teaches at Ithaca Cooperative Nursery School.

Jake Fassett, 3174 29th St., Long Island City, is twice a grandfather and comments: "It makes one realize that the years are slipping by." **Harry Theros**, 1200 S. 5th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., reported the graduation of his daughter from Northern Arizona U.

Howard A. Haskell, 718 Cornell Rd., Elmira, has a good thing going. His firm, Haskell & Conner, is architect for Elmira College and has designed 12 buildings on the campus. One daughter has degrees from Chatham and U of Connecticut and is a social worker in Boston, and a second is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan.

C. Sterling Tuthill, 576 Southern Pkwy., Uniondale, has completed a quarter century as a plant pathologist with the US Department of Agriculture. His son was among the first Americans to be killed in Vietnam, back in 1963. His daughter is with Pan American World Airways at Kennedy International Airport.

Grandin Godley wants you to know things are fine in South Bend, Ind., especially the "good garden produce." He added he has the same job, the same address, and continued good health. He is serving a second four-year term as chairman of the construction commission for the 155-congregation Indiana Conference North Board of Missions.

Herbert J. Mols, athletic director at Park School, Buffalo, has four grandsons. The latest arrived in New Haven, Conn., a year ago, just a week before disaster overcame the Big Red team in Yale Bowl. One of Herbie's sons spent two years in VISTA before continuing his education at U of Hawaii.

Charles C. Simpson is still designing structures for Burns & Roe, and sails and

skis. Wife **Jeanette '40** taught French for 14 years, then enrolled at Columbia in time for last year's unpleasantness. One daughter is also a French teacher, in Ghana, and another is at Carnegie-Mellon U.

'36 Women: Alice Bailey Eisenberg 2 Harrington Ct. Potsdam, N.Y. 13676

Please note change of address. I missed the October issue because on Aug. 13 we moved out of Skaneateles, on Aug. 14 we moved into Potsdam, and on Aug. 21 I got out my typewriter only to find my column was due in Ithaca Aug. 20. Will try not to let it happen again. **Bill '37** is working for L. B. Smith, Inc., selling heavy construction equipment in northern New York State, thus the reason for our move after 24 years in Skaneateles.

Heard from **Charlotte (Put) Putnam Reppert**, and she and **Rep '34** spent three weeks touring England last summer. During the intermission of the crowded Saturday matinee performance of *As You Like It* at the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, ran into **Marion (Blenderman)** and **Herbert Brunn, LLB '37**. **Charlotte** reports that of 67 classes reporting, 1936 women surpassed all but 20 in total amount given (\$3,745). But 39 classes surpassed 1936 women in percentage of participation (62.3 percent of potential). So looks like another year we need to encourage more to help out if only in small amounts.

Anne Howard Myers, Honolulu, Hawaii, reports she was interested to read the article about Nabokov in the NEWS as she had met him in Russia a year ago. Says one of the things she found out about restaurants in Russia was that you are always at the mercy of the waitress and you are expected to sit at any table with a vacancy; a waitress won't serve you if you dare to sit at an empty table of your own choosing. However, this does have its good points. They met many interesting people this way. There is plenty of time for conversation, for it generally took two to three hours to get through dinner.

Babette Kurtz, 21-80 33rd Rd., Long Island City, says she is still working in public housing. A year ago she had a fine trip to Spain and Portugal. This year she hopes to get to the Olympics in Mexico City and to see her relatives in California. She had a visit from **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner** in June and reports **Betty Silver** and **Lucile Backus** met by accident at Glacier Park.

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn (Mrs. Newell R.) 2008 Galaxy Dr., Vestal, reports their summers are spent perched on a hill above the Susquehanna River and at their Pennsylvania lake cottage helping excavate an Indian settlement near Nichols, NY, editing the Fessenden family genealogy, trying to keep up with her bird stamps, keeping bird nest records, bird-watching, helping build the Finger Lakes Trail, and secretly hoping to break a leg so she can catch up on her reading. Winters in their trailer on Key Largo overlooking Florida Bay with more bird-watching.

Judy Hardin Baumgarten says she is in her fourth year of working in student activities as program director at Washington U, and don't tell her youth today isn't pretty great. Her youngest, Ann, has finished her freshman year at Lawrence College, Wis. Letitia is now a senior at Ohio Wesleyan and was a Peace Corps intern in Washington last summer. Judy's son, Elijah Shaw, lives in D.C., and son Tad Foote is a lawyer in St. Louis and has a wife and daughter.

Jean Marie Palmer Evans' daughter, Barbara, was married Aug. 31 to Lee Martin Seabolt in Baltimore, Md. **Leanora Schwartz** Gruber's daughter **Judy** is at Cornell in the Arts College. **Lillian Smith Eagan** attended the 25th reunion of her class at Albany Medical College in June. **Ann Sunstein Kheel** reports she continues to devote full time to her work as secretary of the board of directors of the New York Urban League.

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

Edward F. Dibble was appointed to the California State Water Resources Control Board by Governor Reagan early this year. Gerry is a consulting engineer in the fields of water and power with offices in his home town, Redlands, where his family lives at 1425 W. Fern Ave.

President of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida, **William J. Fleming**, regularly uses his United Airlines 100,000-mile flight card to shuttle between Titusville, Pa., Palm Beach Shores, Fla., and Denver, Colo. Bill's duties as director of Mine and Smelter Supply Co. take him to the West several times a year and he spends quite a lot of time at his winter home in Florida.

A capsule version of life in the **William V. Bassett** family was synthesized by Bill on a recent dues form: "We manage to ski occasionally amid the bustle of job, three boys, and being 'over-joined'." Chez Bassett is 3429 Mountainview Cir., Bethlehem, Pa.

A loyal Cornell family is that of **Charles F. Clark** and his wife **Helen (Harding) '36**. Charles is section manager, chemical research and development, for General Aniline and Film Corp. in Binghamton. Helen is secretary of '36 women. Daughter **Sally** is '71. Brother **Richard '44** is sales manager at Adams-Rite Manufacturing Co., Glendale, Cal., while brother **David '50** is manager of new products development with GE. Charles' sister **Janet '49** and brother-in-law **Eric Jensen '48** live in White Plains where Eric is vice president of American Machine and Foundry. Two married daughters, Nancy and Patricia, with daughter Barbara, a student at Harpur College, round out the family. The Clarks live at 14 Westwood Ct., Binghamton.

President-elect of the Rhode Island Medical Society is Dr. **Stanley D. Simon**, orthopedic surgeon of Providence. A graduate in arts and of Cornell Medical School, he took his internship at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York and, after four years with the Navy in the European theatre in World War II, returned for a year of residency. Stanley has served as head of the District Medical Assn., been a member of the RIMS house of delegates for many years and of the council for two. He is past president of the Orthopedic Assn. of Rhode Island and of the Miriam Staff Assn. and currently is president of the Medical Economics Council of Rhode Island. Stanley reported last year of his pleasure in welcoming to Providence **Richard Netter '39**, president of Friends of Scandinavia, and entertainer-musician Victor Borge. It was an enjoyable reunion after 30 years, and Stanley writes, "Dick is doing a splendid job of arranging scholarships for Scandinavian students as gratitude for the help Scandinavians gave the Jewish people in World War II." The Simons live at 11 Loring Ave, Providence.

Spencer Kellogg III has established his own business as an aviation consultant in aeronautical engineering with offices at L.I.

MacArthur Airport, Ronkonkoma. Spen was with Sperry aviation equipment div. previously. The Kelloggs live on Valentines Lane, Glen Head.

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

The '37 Mortar Board round robin letter has begun its 32nd year of continuous flight, with 13 stops in each round. Much as the gals enjoy the news brought by the fat old bird, they know that a letter is no substitute for a real person-to-person visit. They held their third Mortar Board get-together at **Kay Skehan** Carroll's cottage at Pt. Pleasant Beach, NJ, the first week in August. The first one was at **Mary Chaney** Carson's cabin near Two Harbors, Minn., in June 1966. The second was at **Carol Cline's** apartment in Dayton, Ohio, in March, 1968. They are already planning the fourth, next August at **Fran White** McMartin's home in Vermont. Fran says she has "only 11 beds—but we have two sleeping bags," so all 13 can be accommodated.

Kay's neighbors at Pt. Pleasant told her they had never heard so much continuous laughter, day and night; they wondered how a group of women of our "mature" years, most of whom had not seen each other much the last 30 years, could so obviously enjoy each other's company. Kay's daughter, Martha, 23 (Bucknell '67 Phi Beta Kappa), a teacher in Pittsburgh, was our chaperone. At the beginning of the week she told Kay: "I'll just sit on the sidelines and observe your generation. Then I'll write a book—I'll call it *The Group!*" At the end of the week she paid us a great compliment: "Age changes people—in a good way. You are all so gentle with each other." (So very true, Martha, we all agreed.)

"The Group" in residence included Kay, **Fran White** McMartin, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, **Louise Odell** Bailly and **Carol Cline**. **Marion Bean** Parnell joined us for one afternoon, accompanied by the youngest of her five daughters, 15-year-old Nancy, and some cakes she had baked for us that morning. **Eleanor Raynor** Burns, with husband **Luke '29** and daughter Cathy, expected to be with us a couple days but had to cancel at the last moment. The other six had good excuses for their absence: **Mary Chaney** Carson was in Norway; **Flo Daniel** Glass was on her way home from England and Scotland; **Helena Palmer** Wall was visiting her children in California; **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast was in Wichita visiting her two daughters (one of whom was about to go to Australia for three years); **Mae Zukerman** Horuvitz was also away. And **Doris Smallridge** Dykes wrote that she was, after many frustrating delays, moving into her new house that week.

Although 20 feet from the Boardwalk and 100 yards from the ocean, yours truly spent most of the houseparty week flat on a heating pad, having put my back out of place the first day. So I watched the Republican Convention on TV while the others splashed in the Atlantic. On Wednesday, classmates **Dot Shaw** Jones, with a huge supply of delicious chocolate brownies, and **Mickey Capewell** Ward and her husband **John '36**, also laden with goodies, arrived in time to add to our lunch-hour merriment. A late afternoon thunder shower drove us all into the cottage for "Happy Time" (bourbon and orange juice), and when **John Ward** disappeared we thought he'd had enough of so much togetherness with eight hilarious women. But he came staggering back, loaded down with a couple of buckets

of clam chowder and lots of shrimp for our dinner, and the party continued till midnight. (Dottie reported that her son, Rick, and his bride are still at Suffolk County Air Force Base. Son Jeff, a Navy Lt. jg, was en route to the Red Sea.)

On Thursday, **Ethel Piness** Abrams '39, with bottle of wine, joined us for lunch. She hadn't seen some of us since we graduated, and of course all the photos of children and grandchildren were again brought out for her benefit. Piney reported that her elder son, John, was recently married and is living in California.

Dilly turned out to be the real beach-comber—up at 6:30 each morning to watch the sunrise and search for shells. The last night of the houseparty was one none of us will forget. While the Republicans were nominating Agnew, we stuffed ourselves with freshly caught broiled lobster (Ody was positively ecstatic) and then sat out on the boardwalk where Kay had arranged a full moon and a tremendous fireworks display. Fran, in a burst of one-upmanship, rashly promised to top this spectacular climax to an unforgettable gathering of old friends by providing "northern lights" when we gather in northern Vermont next August.

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

Well, the mad, mad summer season on this island has come to its end and a beautiful, breezy, sunny fall has started. I waved off Libby and **John Sly** yesterday. They had spent a week here, relaxing, fishing, and tooting around in a blue VW. Gloria and **Nino Gioia** and their daughters, Gloria and Celia, rented a house here during August and we had dinner a couple of times. **Ruth (Ballard) '39** and **Bob Klausmeyer** were at their summer house in Wauwinet and we had a few get-togethers. So much for Nantucket news.

To all of his '38 friends, **Ernie Dahmen's** death of a heart attack on June 26 was a shocker. Our condolences to Marj and their five children.

A note from his wife Edith informs us of the sudden death in July of **Bob Rothblatt**. At the time of his death, Bob was a prominent lawyer in Liberty and a member of the Liberty Town Board.

Martin Kaplon and **Ray Pearson** were the first '38ers to attend a session of the Cornell Alumni U, a new program initiated on campus this summer.

A note from Linda and **Roy Black**, vacationing on their boat last month, reported each of their four children gainfully employed this summer, like a good kid should be. **Hal Parker** was promoted to the rank of brigadier general last month. He's the assistant judge advocate general for Military law in the Army's Office of the Judge Advocate General.

Jos Smith (picture) was elected a vice president of Stone & Webster Service Corp., one of the country's largest management consulting firms. **Joe Noback** was recently promoted to associate actuary-project manager by Northwestern Mutual Life. **Jim Pappe's** son Richard was married last month. Jim works for the city of Lancaster, Pa., as department mathematician for the Sewage Treatment Works. His new address is 436 New Dorwart St., Lancaster.



Well, onward and upward (one hopes) with the elections, the Big Red, storm windows, and other sundry pre-occupations. Be with you next month.

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

No doubt a good percentage of us have been washing sand and pine needles out of vacation clothes this week and getting back to school haircuts and shoes. We spent the month of August at an island cottage on Lake George, thoroughly recommended for a restful vacation.

I know you must have enjoyed seeing the Reunion pictures in the July issue. For those absent, "a picture is worth a thousand words." The gals and fellows were great and show the congeniality and enthusiastic perserverance of the group. In case your memory and eyesight fail ever so little, here are the classmates who were at the Reunion and in the photograph:

Left to right, bottom row: **Marion Howe**, **Marjorie Vreeland** King, **Jean Scheidenhelm** Wolff, **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats, **Willie Mazar** Satina, **Rosalie Neumann** Hoffman, **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, **Dottie Pulver** Goodell, **Muriel Cook** Thomas.

Second row: **Adele Massell** Diamond, **Jane Stoutenburg**, **Helen Brew** Rich, **Frances Otto** Cooper, **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, **Caroline Thro** Richardson, **Germaine Miller** Gallagher, **Mary Krist** Usay.

Top row: **Betsey Wiegand**, **Anita Palumbo**, **Ethel Turner** Ewald, **Jane Ridgway** Lawrence, **Clara Rhodes** Rosevear, **Elinore Wood** Bly, **Adele Weaver** Huxtable, **Marion Wilcox** Louvet, **Betty Jane** Harris Roberts.

Mary Etta White Reynolds also attended.

Now, news of other classmates: **Ann Rosenberg** Sussman's son, George, who is a history instructor at C. W. Post College, is a magna cum laude graduate of Amherst College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and is a doctoral candidate at Yale. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Yale and received a master's degree there. Under the Woodrow Wilson internship program, he taught at Tuskegee Institute.

Janet Dempster Loew in Menlo Park, Cal., reports that they are now grandparents. Son Jim and family live in Portland, Ore. Daughter Sue begins her third year in college, majoring in art. Janet and Hank have their two little boys in first and third grades now. They love the climate there and think they never want to leave. Hope they will venture East in five years anyway.

Marion Bale Huey and husband Alfred were fortunate to participate in the Cornell Alumni U this summer. Eleanor Spencer writes that Willie Mazar Satina has sent some snapshots she took at our class meeting on June 8, and these are to be added to our permanent class album.

Let me remind you to please send your contributions of any photos and news of yourselves and families for same scrapbook. Either Eleanor or I will gladly accept them any time.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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

Cornell offered alumni an opportunity to return to Ithaca this past summer for a two-week Alumni U, July 21 to Aug. 3. The

academic program was scheduled each weekday morning from 8:30 to 12:30 with lectures and seminars. There were a number of cultural events, and participants enjoyed the numerous recreational facilities in the area. A program for juniors was divided into three age groups, 3-6, 7-13, and 14-18, with supervised play and crafts for the youngsters, and athletics, hikes, and special trips established for older children. One Class of 1939 family attended Cornell Alumni U, Col. & Mrs. **Edmond R. Urquhart**, USA, Major Item Data Agency, Chambersburg, Pa., and one child. Ed and Lillian will no doubt be able to give us a first-hand report on their impressions of this latest addition to Cornell's widespread educational activities at our big 30th Reunion in Ithaca next June—in time for more of us to plan to attend the second session of Cornell Alumni U next summer.

John L. Present (picture), 719 Greenwood Rd., Wilmington, Del., has been named assistant general manager of a new department of Hercules, Inc., the new enterprise dept., established to lead the company into new business opportunities. John joined Hercules in 1942 as a research chemist. He was later assigned to the company offices in London and The Hague. He served as manager of cellulose purchases, control manager of the international dept., assistant to the executive committee, manager of corporate planning, and assistant to the president.

Last spring we reported that **Richard Netter** (picture), 660 Madison Ave., New York, had been invited to address the Danish celebration of American Independence Day, July 4, 1968, at Rebild, Denmark. We have now received a copy of Dick's address and find several paragraphs deserving repetition in this column.

In part, Dick said: "The democratic process and the democratic commitment are more alive and functioning in America today than they were in 1776—on a scale and under circumstances which Jefferson could not have conceived of 192 years ago. . . . Despite too many instances of turmoil and violence, most Americans still hold to the concept that the highest office in a democracy is the office of citizen: and they still believe that it is every citizen's responsibility as a member of a self-governing society to be concerned with improving the society in which he lives."

Dick has served as president of Thanks to Scandinavia, which has set up scholarships in America to commemorate the moral act of the rescue of the Danish Jews by their compatriots 25 years ago.

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

This column was written in September, just before the second News & Dues reminder was mailed; I'm trusting the latter jogged memories and I'll be able to include a long list of duespayers in the December issue. Right now, and I'll blame it on vacations, I must report receiving dues, since the original 35 listed in the October issue,

only from the following faithful: **Priscilla Coffin Baxter** (wife of Charles), **Martha Willerton Bruce** (Mrs. Dexter M.), **Shirley Richmond Gartler** (wife of Bernard '38), **Sylvia Bresley Millenky** (wife of Abraham '39), **Marian Wightman Potter** (wife of Carlton), **Mary Barbour Stewart** (wife of Hall), **Amelia O'Brien Swanwick** (Mrs. John), **Lois Milhening Vincelette** (wife of Robert '42).

Sylvia Millenky had written me a nice note of regrets on being unable to attend the NYC '40 dinner in May and then sent additional news with her dues. After teaching for 12 years, she is now an elementary school librarian. Their daughter, Nancy, is teaching first grade and daughter Joanne is studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. **Abe '39**, is president of Dover Farms and Poultry Breeders International, and "is very active on all levels of agricultural affairs in the state, the county board of agriculture, and is a member of the board of managers of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science of Rutgers U." The Millenkys' address: Box 279E, Mapletree Rd., Toms River, NJ.

It's nice to hear of others mentioned in Sylvia's note: **Dorothea Daniels Glass** (Mrs. Robert) is a busy physician and head of the Veterans Administration Hospital dept. of physical medicine in Philadelphia. She and Bob have a boat and spend all their free time on the water. Their address: 935 Melrose Ave., Melrose Park, Pa.

Marian Wightman Potter told of her and Carl's moving last December into a new house which is on a hill overlooking Homer, Cortland, and Rte. 81, exit 12 to be exact. Their address is Box 66, Homer. She mentioned having a picnic attended by **Peg (Cattin)** and **Ed Leonard** (who live at 9 Skadded Terr., Tully), and **Carleton Kelsey** and his wife Ruth. She said, "The Kelseys live in Delevan, Wis., and have a most interesting family of six children, five of whom are world travelers." Of her own children, Marian tells of **Jim '65**, now a Lt. (jg) in the Navy and due to return from Vietnam in February. **Susan** graduated in '66, and she and her husband, **Larry Newman '65**, have been studying at the U. of Minnesota, where Sue will soon receive her master's in special education and Larry is working on his doctorate. Son **Bob** will be graduated from Cornell in '69, but Tom decided to be different and will be a sophomore at Clarkson this fall. Mary Jane and Janet are still in high school but thinking about colleges they might attend. Right now, I believe Marian and Carl's is the largest Cornell "family" in the Class of '40. Of interest, too, Larry Newman's mother is **Julie Robb Newman '38**.

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

This column starts on a sad note. To begin any other way would be unthinkable, for Cornell has lost a great friend. **Howard A. Stevenson '19**, editor emeritus of the NEWS, will long be remembered throughout the university community. For years he was Mr. Alumni News. Back in 1958, Steve's interest and advice led '41 to become the 23rd, and then youngest, class to adopt the Group Subscription Plan for the News. We owe a debt of gratitude to him for a program which has become the backbone of our class organization. Our heartfelt thanks and God bless you, Steve, a great Cornellian.

Col. **Raymond L. V. Pearson** writes, "Have been here in Istanbul, Turkey, for nearly a year and expect to stay until June 1969. Our daughter, Marie Joanne, was

married a year ago in June, so Marie and I are seeing Turkey and the rest of the Middle East without her. We would like to hear from any Cornellians passing this way." Address: JUSMMAT, JAFT-1, PO Box 2, APO NY, NY 09380.

Francis F. Schley (picture) writes that his home is on the finish line for Princeton



crew races, making a natural setting for Cornell Club parties and cookouts. Frank helped found the Cornell Club of Princeton as well as the Princeton Opera Assn. In May 1967 he left his former company and started Princeton Pharmaceutical Services, "catalysts in the development of new products and their uses." Mrs. Schley is the former Virginia Cole of Rochester. They have four children. Frank also adds that he has become vice president, administration and sales, of AME Biological Research affiliated with Medical Enterprises of Princeton.

Harwood Shepard of Auburn writes, "Since our kids are all grown up and we're grandparents, we have now 'adopted' for three months an exchange student from Argentina." Mrs. Shepard is the former Dorothy Comstock of Auburn.

Mark L. Arons tells us that he left his position as a counselor with the industrial and labor relations school at Cornell to be a counselor at Louisiana State U. Mark's new address is 4422 Cerise Ave., New Orleans, La.

Philip J. Parrott of Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., brings us up to date with the following: "Currently undergoing our latest dose of instant aging, Adele and I are entertaining our oldest daughter, Sandy, and her 2-year-old twin daughters, Ingrid and Danielle. Sandy's husband, Dr. Charles Anderson, is just completing residency in neurosurgery and will practice at Everett, Wash. Number two daughter, Anne, lacks a few credits of graduation with a BS in biology from Humboldt and spent this summer working on an Abalone fishing boat off the coast of California near Santa Barbara. Aileen, number three, is a junior in high school this fall. Continental keeps me more than busy putting out day-to-day fires and planning for the new generation of jumbo and supersonic jets." Phil is director of in-flight services planning for Continental Airlines.

Shurly R. Irish Jr. of Arlington Heights, Ill., writes, "Graduated my youngest (son Russell) from Knox. Everyone now off old Dad's list of dependents. Other son, John, married and coaching at Boys Tech in Milwaukee. Daughter Liz married and mother of our two grandchildren: Michael, 6, and Melissa, 3."

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

My humble apologies for missing the October column. Somehow, the summer seemed to catch up with me and I was in the midst of getting children ready for school when the deadline arrived and I had not prepared a column.

It is with sincere regret that I must note the death of **Jim Foster '34**, husband of **Eleanor (Slack)**. Eleanor retains her position with communication arts for the College of Home Economics and lives with her family at 121 Honness Lane, Ithaca.

Nancy Rider Bishop (Mrs. Ronald C.) had two graduations this past June. Her daughter, Christine, graduated from Radcliffe one day and their son, David, from Ann Arbor High School the following day. They have two younger children in high school and junior high. Her husband is professor of internal medicine at U of Michigan Medical School and chief of the medical service at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor. Nancy is busy with AAUW, LWV, church, Faculty Women's Club, and the usual PTA activities.

Allene Cushing Knibloe's new address is 215 Lakekood Pkwy., Buffalo. She continues off and on in her field of floriculture, teaching in a vocational school and working with retail florists on a part-time basis. Her son, Wayne, spent the summer of '67 with a Mexican family and came back "thinking Spanish." Her other children are girls, 15, 11, and 9.

Connie Merritt Merwin received her master's from Drexel in June. Her older daughter, Cathy, is married and teaching English near Lancaster, Pa. Daughter Barbara is a senior at Penn State. Husband **Roger '42** travels as chief of food service for the Air Force. The Merwins live at 1120 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Elizabeth Savery Penoyer (wife of **Oscar, Grad**) is a 4-H Cooperative Extension Agent in Cortland County. Daughter Barbara is a senior at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.; daughter Pamela is a freshman at the same school, and son Richard is at Cortland Senior High. Their address is 1 Lauder St., Cortland.

Cappy Evans Whitman writes that her husband, **Francis '40**, runs the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk, Conn., "a lovely old New England inn. We are delighted because our son, **Frank, Jr.**, has been accepted at Cornell Hotel School this fall." They live on River Rd., Silvermine, Norwalk, Conn.

Ruth Cramer Adelman, 94 Oakland Ave., Gloversville, is an employment interviewer for NYS div. of employment in Gloversville. Her husband owns the Broadalbin Supreme Market; daughter Diane is a senior at SUNY, Brockport; son Glenn will enter Bryant College, Providence, RI, this fall; daughter Peggy is a seventh grade cheerleader.

Dues but no news from **Eileen Norton Mahan**, 2231 Coronado Way S., St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Laurine Raiber Sutter**, West Lake Rd., Skaneateles; **Margery Case Walsh**, 13310 Magellan Ave., Rockville, Ind.; **Jane Peck Dickinson** (wife of **Bruce '49**), 1995 Empire Blvd., Webster.

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

Phillip H. Seaver (picture), Ballast Lane, Marblehead, Mass., has been elected executive vice president of the T. Badger Co., a subsidiary of Raytheon Co. He has served as vice president of Badger since 1965 and also as a vice president of Canadian Badger Co. Ltd. Phil joined E. B. Badger and Sons in 1943 as a process engineer

and, after serving as a chemical engineer in the US Navy Bureau of Ships during World War II, he rejoined the company in 1946. In 1951 he joined the Badger Co. as a sales engineer and was promoted to sales manager in 1959. He has been a director of the company for the last 10 years.

November 1968

Kenneth Zeigler has been elevated to the position of senior vice president of Holt, Rinehart & Winston, education materials publishing subsidiary of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In his new position Ken will assume executive responsibility for the company's international operations and foreign subsidiary companies, and will also continue to manage the college publishing dept. Ken and his wife live with their three children at 6 Wingate Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Bob Findlay, Mario Donati No. 14, 20146 Milano, Italy, telephone 428.627, reports that **Bert Thomas Jr.**, associate professor at the School of Social Work, Michigan State U, East Lansing, Mich., presently plans a six-month sabbatic in Europe beginning Sept. 1, 1969. He will be traveling with his wife and two children.

Please note the correct spelling of Bob's address and the addition of a telephone number for all classmates traveling in Europe. May I also thank Bob for sending me news notes all the way from Milan. How about something from those of you closer to home?

'42 PhD—Dr. Sofia Simmonds (Mrs. Joseph S. Fruton), associate professor of biochemistry at Yale U School of Medicine, has won the American Chemical Society's \$2,000 Garvan Medal. Dr. Simmonds has contributed significantly to work relating to the metabolism of microorganisms, protein synthesis, and clarification of gene functions in mutant strains; she is coauthor of *General Biochemistry* and has been on the editorial board of the *Journal of Biological Chemistry* since 1960. The Garvan Medal was established in 1936 to recognize outstanding US women chemists.

'43 Women: Hedy Neutze Alles
15 Oak Ridge Dr.
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

Rosemary Williams Wilson writes that daughter **Phyllis '69** and **Alexander F. Wilhelm '69** were married in August. Both newlyweds are on the dean's list. Thirty Cornellians among the guests at the wedding covered classes from that of the bride's grandfather, **Meredith Wilson Sr. '14**, to the current class. Rosemary and **Phil '42** are still teaching at the U of Rhode Island.

Jean Quick Bryant reports a pleasant vacation in Highlands, NC, and tells us daughter Lisa will start at U of Georgia this fall and Carol will be a junior at the U of Kentucky, having spent the summer at the U of the Americas in Mexico City.

Mary Louise Treadwell Lawton is quite involved with various activities at U of Southern California, as her son is a student there. She has been the scholarship and philanthropy chairman and program chairman of Interfraternity Mother's Council. She is also involved with Alpha Phi alumni in the Crescent Bay area. Her address is 639 Jacon Way, Pacific Palisades.

Patricia Homer Shaw has just returned from another trip to Ireland, her Shangri-La, as she writes it. Husband **Charles '43** is industrial relations director at Philadelphia-Ford and has a new hobby, a Seawind Ketch, and they are looking forward to much fun cruising. Daughter Sandra graduated from U of Pa. in May '68 and will teach English lit at Solebury School, New Hope, Pa.

Marjorie Grohman Gunner is a Manhattan drama critic and writes columns for the Long Island Examiner, the Uptown News Sentinel, and the Ridgewood News, Ridgewood, NJ. She attends "second nights." She is currently working for her MA at NYU.

Marion Sexauer Byrnes writes that the highlight of 1968 for their family was their cruise from New Jersey "where we picked up a new Egg Harbor cabin cruiser and went on down to St. Petersburg, Fla., a distance of 1,350 miles at 15 mph, taking 21 days . . . a real trip out of this world, no telephone, no newspapers, no TV."

Gang, I'm trying. Send your news, send your dues.

'43 AM—Helen M. Brown has just completed 34 years of teaching biology at Fitchburg High School in Lunenburg, Mass. Her address is 65 Leominster Rd., Lunenburg.

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Your news has been so plentiful that this correspondent will soon qualify as president of another organization, the Procrastinators' Club. Or so it seems, as we open this month with a report that **Jack Thompson, Art Kesten, Bud Cushing, George Bishop, Alan Kaplan** and your correspondent had a pleasant May get-together in Ithaca. We served as alumni chauffeurs for secondary school juniors who attended Cornell Day. Later in May your correspondent spent a most enjoyable Saturday in Princeton watching Cornell beat the Tiger to close an undefeated lacrosse season. **Roland Bryan** enjoyed the game even more, as he watched his son, a sophomore, start and play most of the game. Another happy '44 parent was **Eleanor (Bloomfield) Scholl**. Husband **Pop '41** looked almost as pleased as he did after the 1939 and 1940 Ohio State football games. **Peggy (Tallman) and Don Peirce '46** not only saw son **Pete** score a crucial goal, but were to learn that he had been elected co-captain of next year's team. Your correspondent wound up the afternoon activities with a group of ex-lacrosse players from Baltimore anchored by **Trev Warfield '51** and his Dodge Motor Home. A delightful place for a victory celebration.

A headline in the Baltimore Sun makes it sound like one of our classmates has turned traitor to his home town: "Goetze Given Packers Post." How did this happen, Colts' fans? But the article goes on to state that **Albert F. Goetze Jr.**, vice president and treasurer of Albert F. Goetze, Inc., was elected president of the Eastern Meat Packers Assn. Al has a son who entered Cornell this year. His trip to Ithaca will be much shorter than that of another member of the Class of '72, **Stan Schneider's** daughter **Lynne**. Stan's address is 2006 Holiday Rd., Newport Beach, Cal. And there are other '44 parents of '72ers. **John T. Conner Jr.**, is the son of **John and Jean (Carrell) '46 Conner**, c/o Black Watch Farms, Wappingers Falls. John Jr. was winner of the New York State 4-H Horse Project Award. Another freshman in the College of Agriculture is **Ralph M. Adams**, son of **Ralph and Doris (King) '48 Adams**, 201 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie. He is looking forward to running on the track and cross country teams.

Phil McGinnis, 1000 Baylor Dr., Newark, Del., doesn't have any of his children entering Cornell this year. His oldest daughter is in Elmira, and the newest edition is in diapers. With three children in between, there should be at least one more McGinnis Cornellian. But we don't seem to be doing too well in the Cornell daughter department. **Bill Brown**, 560 Hunt Lane, Manhasset, has two daughters at DePauw who are sorority sisters of two daughters of **Jim Porter**. Bill reports that all daughters are

looking forward to Dads' Day. Meanwhile, Jim is chief, design and engineering, for the D.C. government. His address is 5625 Ogden Rd., Washington. He says that the city is still a good visitors' town, and his welcome mat is at the door. Since Bill and Jim are planning that long trip to Greencastle, Ind., we know that they are also planning a shorter trip to Ithaca next June, where the '44 welcome mat will really be out.

Dr. **David B. Porter** has been appointed chief of the avian clinical section in the veterinary research div. of the Norwich Pharmacal Co. He has been with the company since 1960. Prior to that time he served in the Army Veterinary Corps, practiced privately in Brockport and the Canal Zone, and was veterinary supervisor for the Panama Canal Co. For eight years before joining Norwich he was veterinary advisor for the US State Department's International Cooperation Administration in Paraguay, Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, and Ecuador. While on that tour, we wonder if he saw **John Beardsley**, **Richard Eaton**, or **Richard Secor**. We don't have record of any of them having been in any of those far-away places, but **John Hotaling** hasn't heard from any of the three in a long time. He hopes they all get in touch with him at RD 1, Hudson. Better still, join him at Reunion.

Fred Bailey, **Howard Blose**, **Andre Capi**, **Don Crandall**, **Leo Diamant**, **Joe Driscoll**, **Bob Garnezy**, **Howard Greene**, **Roger Jackson**, **Dunbar King**, **John Myers**, **B. Noyes**, **Len Pratt**, **Charlie Robinson**, **Jesse Silverman**, **Jerry Tohn**, **John Whittemore**, and **Bob Woesner** will. (More next month!)

Don't forget the tailgate lunch get-together in the '44 parking lot at Princeton before the football game, and the party at the Chestnut St. firehouse afterward. Everybody worth seeing (even non-'44s) will be there.

'44 Women: *Margaret Pearce Addicks
Parsonage Lane
Washington, Conn. 06793*

Joe Driscoll, president of '44 men, last month kindly reported the first 25th Reunion of the class as gathered by **Art and Dotty (Kay) Kesten** on Aug. 3 in Westport. It was a beautiful day, it was a tremendous group, and Art and Dotty, once again, certainly feted the class in their perfectly wonderful way. What a warm-up for June 12-15, 1969! (Save the dates.)

Jean Abbott Ault, who is living in Gibson Island, Md., wrote that she has a married daughter, Jane Magill, who graduated from the U of Maryland with honors and is now living in Utica, a son, Jesse Jr., who, by this date, should be home from Army service in Vietnam, and Jeffrey who graduated from Severn School in June and is off to college now. Still at home are Jennifer who is in eighth grade and Jimmy who is in kindergarten.

Marjorie Underwood Kapenga wrote from Saudi Arabia last March: "We are leaving Muscat for a one-year leave in April. First we go to India where our oldest daughter is graduating from high school. Then we plan to fly to Europe and drive from Italy through Yugoslavia, Austria, and on up into Scandinavia. We will be in the States by July and expect to spend the year at Pendle Hill (Wallingford, Pa.), a Quaker center for study and contemplation. Our oldest boy, Peter, is a freshman at Earlham College in Indiana and our oldest daughter has just been accepted there. Our little girl, Barbara, is in eighth grade. We

will be at Pendle Hill until June 1969 when we'll be coming back to the Gulf." Jay and Marge are missionaries there. I hope Marge can get up for our 25th before they return to the Middle East.

Naomi Deutsch Simons is living in Beverly Hills, Cal. She reports a stepdaughter, Ellen, studying for her PhD at Columbia, and a stepson, Keith, working towards his master's at the U of Chicago. When last heard from, their daughter, Peggy, was hopeful of matriculating in Cornell's ag college to begin studying biology this fall. Naomi wrote, "This is my last year of involvement with PTA, but I hope to continue playing golf and participating in activities of the golf club board as well as Cornell Club of Southern California, City of Hope, and various local social and political activities."

Gretchen Eichorn Facq, with her husband and family, is now living in Bound Brook, NJ. She says, "It's great to be living close enough for an occasional trip back to Ithaca. Twenty years of marriage which started in France have often found us far away: Paris, Lewiston, Me., Chicago, and Needham, Mass. John is a microscopist at the Colgate-Palmolive Research Center in Piscataway. We have a girl, Mariette, 12, and a boy, Christian, 8. Gretchen also reports seeing **Jean Slaughter Davis**, and once **Walt Mitchell** stopped by while East on business. She planned to visit **O. J. Wenning** Hurd who is living in Beaver Falls, Pa., this summer.

'45 Men: *Ludwig P. Vollers
R.D. 1, Box 12F
Eatontown, N.J. 07724*

Please note change in mailing address of your correspondent. For welcome visitors, the address is Galloping Hill Rd., Colts Neck, NJ.

H. F. Corning Jr. of 31 Cornell Rd., Cranford, has been appointed manager—technology license services (Europe), of the Esso Research & Engineering Co., principal scientific and engineering affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization. He will transfer to the offices of Esso Europe in London. He, his wife, Helen, and their four sons and one daughter moved to England this past summer.

The appointment of **Joe D. Minogue** (pic-



ture) as director of development for Ithaca College was announced by President Howard Dillingham. Joe will report to Ben Light, vice president for development. Joe returns to the Ithaca community from New York where, since 1964, he has been director of development for

Fordham U. At Fordham he was instrumental in increasing gifts and pledges to the university from approximately \$1 million in 1964 to \$5 million in 1968. Joe joined the Ithaca College staff on Sept. 1. He resides with his wife and two children at 122 Wait Ave.

Rev. Jim G. Horn, 101 S. Main St., Shrewsbury, Pa., says: "I am currently pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Shrewsbury. My wife, Erma, has returned to nursing (York Hospital) now that our youngest (of four) has started school. The oldest, **James Jr.**, has completed his first year at Cornell. Keeping my hand in musical activities, this month I will direct a performance of the *Requiem* by Gabriel Faure, performed by soloists and a chorus from a number of the

churches in the area. Two years ago, my book, *Major Social Concerns*, was published by the Lutheran Church Press. It is being used as a text throughout the country."

Harry L. Hilleary, 1957 Karlin, St. Louis, Mo., "opened a franchised Flaming Pit restaurant in Elmira in January, 1968. Also have units going in Buffalo and Rochester—maybe Ithaca next."

David J. Hopwood reports his new address: 121 Forest Ave., Rye. Dr. **Victor Parsonnet** has moved to 113 Sagamore Rd., Millburn, NJ.

'46 Men: *Richard E. Turner
2 Ridgley Terr.
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701*

Lehigh U recently announced that Dr. **Russell E. Benner** has been advanced from associate professor to full professor in the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. He has written several articles and is the co-author of "Stress Analysis in Design," a series of four articles published in *Machine Design* magazine. Dr. Benner may be contacted at Lehigh U, Bethlehem, Pa.

Dr. **Mac C. Adams** has rejoined the Avco Corp. (of Wilmington, Mass.) as vice president and deputy group executive of its government products group. For the past three years he served with NASA but had previously been with Avco for 10 years. He, his wife Jane, and their three children (Kim, Kit, and Kyle) are re-establishing residence in Winchester, Mass.

Burkhard H. Schneider has been made assistant director of the general engineering dept. of the Detroit Edison Co. of Detroit, Mich. He has been with Edison since 1949. Burkhard and his wife, **Patricia '47**, reside at 1005 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods. They are the parents of four children.

Gordon R. Spencer, an engineer with the Raytheon Co., is the inventor of an improved cathode ray tube with high angular resolution characteristics under a recent patent assigned the company. He and his wife, Eve, live in Westwood, Mass.

Soloman J. Cohen, MD, resides at 1050 Wyandotte Trail, Westfield, NJ. He writes that he enjoys a nice professional life and has done some traveling, writing, and teaching. He hopes to hear from some of his Cornell friends.

Norm Dawson is the executive vice president and general manager of the L. F. Grammes Co., Allentown, Pa. He, wife Lyn, and their children (Tom, Dianne, and Dave) live at 2911 Center St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The **Harry C. Middletons** reside at 190 Sullivan Rd., Wayne, Pa. They have four children (three boys and one girl), and Harry is the vice president of Lighting Associates, Ft. Washington, Pa.

'47 Women: *Joan Munger Bergren
Hillside Ave.
Easton, Pa. 18042*

Are you enjoying keeping up with our class? Your \$5 dues and any news of you and your family are needed to keep the ALUMNI News coming regularly and to keep our column full. **Melba Levine Silver**, 890 Forest Ave., Rye, is waiting to hear from you.

On campus this summer for the first session of the Cornell Alumni U, four classmates had a miniature Reunion. **Jean Raymond Heinzmann**, 203 Hudson St., Berlin, Conn., attended accompanied by two of their five boys. **Hannah Haas Wedeen** and husband **Marvin** of 55 Coralyn Ave., White

Plains, were there, as was Dr. **Dorothy Smith**, 198 Galloping Hill Rd., Roselle Park, NJ. **Peggy Schiffman Marcus** with husband **George** and two children, of 13 Hobart Rd., Stamford, also attended. This was a good representation from our group to a new campus program.

Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger writes from 92 Woodland St., Natick, Mass., that her husband and daughters, 11, 13, and 14, have discovered sailing this year. Carolyn is active in the League of Women Voters, and husband Bob, vice president and director of research of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, is a town meeting member and chairman of the school needs committee. She says she's been very active in politics, gardening, admiring Julia Child, knitting, and chauffeuring.

Information from our files tells that **Marilyn Rote-Rosen** Cohen, 88 W. Notre Dame St., Glens Falls, has a private practice in physical therapy. She is active in the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. and started a pre-school class recently after a day camp was operating successfully.

Lynn Rothstein Dowling has reorganized and administered the Children's Theatre of Lower Merion Township near her home at 1432 Monk Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. She's working toward an MA at Villanova U and has served on the women's board of directors for Jefferson Hospital where her husband is an orthopedic surgeon.

Joan Dall Patton squeezes a bit of architectural work in at home at 2329 Lloyd Lane, Sacramento, Cal. Joan has been active in the Women's Architectural League and has served one year as president. She has worked long and actively with the Girl Scouts and also as a Cub den mother.

Martha Bender Stephany, 11800 Fitzwater Rd., Brecksville, Ohio, is a physician, specializing in internal medicine. A member of the professional speakers' bureau, she is also active in the Diabetes Assn. and the American Cancer Society.

Mountain climbing has been the summer pastime of **Eve Freyer Spencer** of 322 Oak St., Westwood, Mass. A year ago she and husband **Gordon '46** were climbing and hiking leaders at an Appalachian Mountain Club summer base camp in the John Muir Wilderness area of the Sierra Nevada in California. When back home on the job, Eve is doing free-lance technical editing for such concerns as Raytheon Co.

Cathie Armstrong Hargreaves is living at 124 Larch, Saginaw, Mich., with husband **George** and three children. She has received her MA from the U of Michigan and is a psychological diagnostician for the Saginaw board of education as well as being on the board of directors of the Saginaw County Assn. of Retarded Children.

From Buhl, Idaho, comes news of **Barnee Morris** Earkins. Barnee and husband **Bob** work together running trout farms and keeping up the sales of trout. Barnee travels with Bob on convention trips, to restaurant shows and fishery meetings, and she entertains visitors who come to see their Snake River Trout Co. ranch. Greg is the oldest of their nine children and has just started college. Melissa is a high school junior, Melinda in eighth grade, Marla in seventh, Melanie in fourth, Randy in third, Mara in first, and Melonni and Megan are at home. Excitement came for all when Art Linkletter visited the trout ranch in a campaign to raise money for the Boy Scout organization in which Bob is very active.

Recently I had a telephone conversation with **June Weidner** Holt who is close by in the Lehigh Valley. She and husband, **Lee**, general counsel for Air Products, have two children: **Debbie**, a junior at Moravian Prep, and **Rick**, 13. Dogs, frogs, and snakes share their home at 738 N. Berks St., Allentown, Pa.

'48 Men: Robert W. Persons Jr.
102 Reid Ave.
Port Washington, N.Y.
11050

This should reach you before the Princeton game at Palmer Stadium. If you are going and have not notified **Ole Oleson** of your plans to do so, call him at 203-853-0029 and he will send you directions to our reserved tail-gate picnic area and other info.

The following classmates report sons or daughters in college: **Bart Holm**, daughter Janet at Colby; **Bob Colbert**, son **Robert Jr.** a soph at Cornell, daughter Colleen at St. Lawrence; **F. William Koch**, a daughter at Duke. We know there are other '48ers with offspring in college. Let me know where your children are and it will be reported. They may be classmates of your classmates' offspring.

Belated congratulations to **Willard F. Smith**, Garden City, whose wife **Lucille (Holden) '47** presented him with a boy, Donald, now 10 months old. This makes four children, the oldest being 18. Willard is president of Nassau County Assn. of Insurance Agents.

Peter Baum and **Dick Saur** have both been with Hazeltine Corp. in Little Neck for 20 years. **Bill Copeland** is sales manager of Beckett Paper Co., Hamilton, Ohio, and received his private pilot's license in April. **John Norton** lives in Westfield, is president of Rotary, and is associated with the National Grape Cooperative Assn. It strikes me that we went to school in the Finger Lakes area but have never had wine or champagne at our class Reunion banquets. We really must do something about that, John.

Larry Gonzer, Livingston, NJ, is treasurer of the New Jersey chapter of Young Presidents' Organization, trustee and membership chairman of Temple Emanuel, and Livingston co-chairman of United Jewish Appeal. In his spare time he runs Gonzer Associates in Newark. **Donald Levin** was promoted to professor of classics at Rice in July. He, his wife, and two children celebrated by participating in an earthquake in Mexico City, Aug. 2. No injuries.

Robert O. Case writes from Portland, Ore., that after seven years' trying, he caught a 14-pound trout in Jackson Lake. **Gerald Starr**, Old Westbury, recently spent a week fly fishing on Lake Mistassini in Quebec, but doesn't say what he caught. **Bill Arthur Jr.**, Worcester, Mass., sailed his 41' Hatteras 900 miles to the Bay of Fundy and back in August and should have some fish stories. From our corner, we can report bluefish and striped bass were plentiful off Montauk Pt. over Labor Day weekend. We caught 45 fish in three days and are just finishing off what we didn't give away. Largest was a 28-lb. striper.

If you wish to know the whereabouts of any of your classmates, drop me a line.

If you haven't already done so, please pay your \$10 dues before the end of the year. After the first of the year, we will have to stop mailing the ALUMNI NEWS to non-dues-payers in order to stay in the black and help build the treasury up from its present low of \$28. Make check payable to Cornell Class of 1948, Men, and send it to me.

'48 Women: Nancy Horton Bartels
20 Concord Lane
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

If you weren't able to join us at Cornell Oct. 26 for Homecoming, you still have an-

other chance for a '48 get-together. Join us at Princeton on November 23. For details please refer to the September issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. Or failing to locate same in your pile of magazines, send your check at \$5 per ticket to Mr. Pat Filley at the athletic dept. requesting '48 seating, and send a note to **Ole Olson**, 30 Burchard Lane, Rowayton, Conn., letting him know that you are coming.

Dee Kane Duff and husband Jim (Lehigh '49) live in Cheshire, Conn., at 155 Merwin Cir. Jim has his own industrial sales business, Jedco Inc. Their children are: Steve, 15, Brian, 12, and Virginia, 8. Both boys are very active in musical groups and have won local recognition. Dee is active in an investment club. The Duffs spent last year building a vacation cottage at their favorite eastern shore in Weekapaug, RI.

Three members of the Class of 1948 women attended the first session (July 21-Aug. 3, 1968) of the Cornell Alumni U., a unique blend of intellectual challenge and cultural stimulation in the beauty of summertime in Ithaca and its environs. Those attending were: **Evelyn Muskin Lane** of 25 Elizabeth Rd., New Rochelle (accompanied by husband **Frederick '49** and three children); **Elinor Silverstein Neudorfer** of 80 Heatherbloom Rd., White Plains (accompanied by husband **Richard '45**); and **Martha Jane Waller Smith** of 5004 Firethorne Lane, RD 3, Mechanicsburg, (accompanied by son).

Girls, please remember your Cornell friends when you send out your once-a-year news resumé to your Christmas card friends. Please include me, your correspondent, on your list of those to whom you send news of you, your family, and your activities. Then I'll have news items to use over several months. Remember, the '48 women's column will only be as good as you make it. You have to send me the news. I would like to have a good column with something about '48 in every issue.

'48 MBA—Army Reserve Lt. Col. George R. Wagstaff was graduated from the officer course at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Col. Wagstaff and his wife, Lois, live at 63 Forest Rd., Demarest, NJ.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
321 East 45th St., Apt. 8B
New York, N.Y. 10017

The local New York division of your Reunion committee met early in September to discuss the week-end program, attendance promotion, expenses, uniform, and the weaknesses of our last Reunion. Hunched over the table were **Pete Johnston**, **Don Geery**, **John Griffin**, and **Jack Watson** (Chairman **Jack Krieger** gave his telephone and comments from out of town). The conversation centered on re-creation rather than recreation. Co-ordinating our program with the university schedule and accommodating spouses in class gatherings received special attention. In other words, beer at the tents was not stressed as the week-end highlight. And right now we need your thinking, suggestions, and questions. Please send along your ideas for committee consideration.

The Reunion fever is beginning to mount even without the release of final details. Lt. Col. **John J. Bilon** writes from his assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, that he is looking forward to the June Reunion and to his son's graduation from Cornell (perfect planning, John). And **Bernard Bernstein**, 24 Seward Dr., Commack who is with Control Data Corp., admits that after

a long silence he does look forward to the ALUMNI NEWS and Reunion.

The grand award for conscientious dues payment goes to **James T. Hintlian**, 25 Calumet Rd., Winchester, Mass. Besides being elected president of the Peanut Butter Manufacturers' Assn. (imagine that!), Jim sent along his class dues for the years 1964-68 in a lump sum. And that ain't peanuts. Thanks, Jim.

News from here and there includes the report that **Paul A. Knight**, 20 Poplar St., Merrick, is a consultant in electro-magnetic compatibility and interference control. **Anthony Cocchini** is assistant vice president of Cone Mills, New York, and lives at 553 East Gate Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ.

Col. **Richard W. Swenson** (picture) graduated from the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., last summer. The 42-week course prepares senior officers for top-level commands. Dick received his commission through the ROTC program when he received his degree. **O. Eugene Adams Jr.** is chairman of mechanical engineering



at Ohio U and has just co-authored a textbook, *Machine Design*, published by McGraw-Hill. He holds an MS from the U of Rochester and a PhD from Lehigh. His current address is 6 Canterbury Dr., Athens, Ohio.

James N. Ottobre was elected vice president of Systemetrics Inc., which provides computer services in subscription fulfillment for organizations with large direct mailing requirements. The company is located in Mountainside, NJ, with a branch in Kingston, Jamaica (where?).

Robert P. Rhodes Jr., 914 Bragg Circle, Tullahoma, Tenn. has been awarded a grant to serve on the faculty of the Von Karman Institute for Fluid Dynamics, Brussels, Belgium. The grant is presented annually to an outstanding engineer and the institute's faculty is made up of engineers from NATO countries. He is a project engineer in rocket test facility research. His family will join him for the year's stay in Belgium.

H. K. Mewada, Capital Project, Ahmedabad 6, India, reports that he was recently awarded the highest paid town planning job in India coupled with a United Nations fellowship.

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast
8 Canterbury Rd.
Livingston, N.J. 07039

Our whole family enrolled in the second week of Alumni U. We had an absolutely wonderful time. The lectures were given by Professors Feldt, Freccero, McConkey, and Williams from the departments of urban planning, Italian literature, modern American literature, and history. All four men have that rare combination of scholarship and warmth. Each was individual in his approach, yet there was a surprising, stimulating overlap in the broad topic of "The City and the Individual" which made the seminars (and discussions after class hours) lively. But I find it almost impossible to convey the vitality and excitement of the programs—you'll have to read between the lines.

Afternoons were relatively free with facilities available for indoor and outdoor swimming, games, or napping. Evenings offered a wide variety of dramatic, musical, nostalgic, and current productions. The children's camping program was very well

planned. Our younger boys enjoyed the arts, crafts, and athletics. The 16-year-old decided to try the lecture on the first day, got hooked, and came to classes for the rest of the week. It was something new and different for all of them and undoubtedly their only experience of living in a women's dorm.

One of the nicest extras was meeting some old friends who were also attending. From our class, **Fred and Renée (Wolf) McKible** came with their children, Gary, 13, and Donna, 11, from Newburgh, where Fred has a beauty supply business. Renée wrote later that they all had a ball and hope to do it again next summer.

The history professor and his wife are classmates, too. He is **Pearce Williams '48** and she **Sylvia Alessandrini**. They have four children and a home in Trumansburg.

We enjoyed visiting, too, with **Ted '51 and Bernice (Rubenstein) Oppenheimer '50** (who now live in my old home town of Oceanside, a double kind of nostalgia), **Marv and Hannah (Haas) Wedeen '47**, and lots of others. It's a great way to spend a vacation!

'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

It is difficult to make predictions in a class column, but I am going to forecast that we will be happy at Thanksgiving both for the delicious turkey that we will eat and for the successful football season we are concluding, with only two close losses to mar our record. If I am wrong, I still wish you a good Thanksgiving feast.

Lawrence Schaffel (picture) has joined Mutch Haberman Joyce as account supervisor in New York. Larry holds both a BS and an MS from Cornell. **Walter A. Jensen**, 244 Colonial Rd., New Canaan, Conn., after 14 years in California, is coming East to the New York office of Reliance Electric Co. as regional sales manager. Walt's four native Californian children will soon be Connecticut residents.



Frank C. Stanbrook, 22074 River Oaks, Apt. 6-C, Rocky River, Ohio, is working at US Steel, General Office in Pittsburgh, in industrial engineering. Frank finally fulfilled a lifelong ambition and learned to fly. He has an instructor's rating and teaches flying part-time at a little airport in Aliquippa, Pa.

Morton N. Sarachan, 135 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, is principal engineer at General Dynamics. Mort's wife, Gloria, is now a reporter for a local paper and they have three sons Ken, 16, Ronald, 13, and Brian, 7.

Norman J. Smith, 33 Chestnut Ave., Vineland, NJ, is Cumberland County Agricultural Agent and vegetable production and plasticulture specialist. Cumberland County grows 38,000 acres of vegetables and is the largest vegetable county in the Northeast. Norm is also president of the Cornell College of Agriculture Alumni Assn.

Walter L. Homes, 8 Greenwood Lane, Westport, Conn., has been promoted to marketing manager of plastics and resins div., Shell Chemical Co., New York. Walt and his wife, **Janet (Cook) '47**, have three children, Edith Ann, 17, Walter II, 14, and Merry Elizabeth, 10, who are three "potential future Cornellians."

Howard J. Miller, 753 Bergen Blvd., Ridgefield, NJ, nears completion of the fifth year of his rapidly growing consulting firm, Howard J. Miller Associates, Piling Inc., involved in foundation construction. The firms are based in Ridgefield, NJ, and Howard recently purchased a home in Englewood Cliffs.

Maurice E. Mix, 9 Highlawn Rd., Brattleboro, Vt., assumed the responsibilities of director of classification services, Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America in Brattleboro. Maury and his wife, **Alice (Halsey) '51**, have three children: Deborah, 13, Diane, 11, and David, 9.

Lt. Col. **Benjamin R. Surovy**, Det. 2, 1141, USAF Sp Acty Sq, APO, NY, moved from France to Holland as a result of President DeGaulle's eviction of US forces. Ben is working with a NATO organization called Allied Forces Central Europe.

Robert E. Cowley, 1600 Oakhill Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla., is now director of manufacturing and engineering at the Oklahoma City works of Western Electric. Bob's oldest son Bobby is a senior at Malvern Preparatory School, Malvern, Pa. His son, Don, is a sophomore, daughter Marg a freshman, Jim in 8th grade. Betsy and Joe are sixth graders, John fifth grader and Cathy, the youngest, a fourth grader. What, Bob, no more?

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

"My husband is now a partner in William Hutchinson & Co.," writes **Jean Feageans Bullock**, who lives at 934 Baileyana Rd. in Hillsborough, Cal., just south of San Francisco. "The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and his position involves some traveling. I've accompanied him to Dallas, Chicago, New York, and Boston on business, and we took the whole family to the Montreal World's Fair last year. We also enjoyed chartering a 72-foot sailboat for a cruise to San Juan Island (the easiest way to enjoy sailing one week a year without the work of keeping up a boat the rest of the year), and we're trying to plan a three-week trip to South America. We are active in our local International Hospitality Center and once a month or so entertain foreign guests ranging from Russian journalists to Indian public health officers to Swedish engineering students. It's great fun and hopefully useful for world understanding."

After 13 years as dietician at the state college in Buffalo, **Dottie Bauer Deering** (Mrs. Laurence) recently joined the staff of Buffalo General Hospital as a therapeutic dietician. Dottie writes, "We recently enjoyed a great vacation in the Southwest, visiting beautiful Bryce, Zion, and Grand Canyons, followed by an unprofitable whirl in Las Vegas. I am on the executive board of the Altrusa Club of Buffalo and the Western New York Dietetics Assn. I'm also studying painting at the moment—though I'm not very good at it. I see **Lee Argana Pella** once in a while; she is employed by Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo. Dottie lives at 400 Ward Rd. in North Tonawanda.

Joyce Wright White writes, "Our eldest son, Jimmy, begins high school this fall, and our youngest, Mary Kathryn, starts in kindergarten. Our other three boys are in second, fourth, and sixth grades. Husband **Jim '49** is doing a fair amount of traveling as program manager for Fairchild-Hiller, stratos div., but thrives on it. We both have added tennis to our list of activities and get a great lift from playing year-round, out-

doors and in." The Whites live at 9 Bradish Lane in Bay Shore.

From **Ruth Dymes Jones** in Lynchburg, Va.—as she sent in her class dues—came a blurb for the class's Group Subscription program: "I really apologize for being such a procrastinator about this as I've enjoyed the ALUMNI NEWS so much. I've just about worn out the 1950 *Cornellian* looking people up. Goodness, is it really 18 years ago? I still have hopes of making it back to Reunion some day before I'm too old and decrepit to make it up and down those hills. Though Lynchburg is keeping me in training; it's as hilly as Ithaca. The family is growing up. Carter, 15, is 6-foot. David, 12, is not far behind and Patricia, 10, is still a tomboy but showing signs of going feminine in a big way. All are very much involved in Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, junior choir, football, etc. We lead a very typical small city life, not particularly exciting but very satisfying. I really feel kind of stick-in-the-mud when I read what some of the gals of '50 have been doing. We sure are a far-flung bunch!" (Ruth's address in Lynchburg is 1428 Northwood Circle.)

'50 MS—**Charles A. Meyn** has been appointed associate dean of students at Ithaca College. His duties will include counseling students, working with student organizations, and assistant with student employment. Mr. Meyn has been dean of student affairs at Lock Haven State College.

'50 PhD—**George Johannessen**, 333 Hartford Rd., Danville, Calif., has been appointed director of the newly formed California Tomato Research Institute and spent a month in Ghana studying the feasibility of producing tomatoes and pineapple for canning in that country.

'51 Men: **Thomas O. Nuttle**
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

As I settle down to write this, the first two news items on the top of the folder turned out to be from Baltimoreans—one old, one new. **Lee Bacharach**, born and raised here, sent a comprehensive summary of his path. He heads up an architectural firm now employing 16 specialists. The firm has done schools, office buildings, motels, and industrial centers in this area. Recently, they undertook design of a complex industrial building in southern France with special "operating room" cleanliness requirements. The Bacharachs traveled west on a three-week vacation last Christmas with their two sons, hitting Disneyland, the Rose Bowl, and every blizzard west of the Mississippi. For 10 years now, Lee has been interviewing the architectural prospects for our local Cornell Club. **Bill Arnold** recently moved to 2 Warrenton Rd. here in Baltimore to serve as manager, weapons dept., Westinghouse underseas div. The Arnolds' fifth child, Thomas Alexander, was born last March.

Dr. **Al Beck** tells of still being at U of Pennsylvania Veterinary School as an NIH special fellow in comparative cardiovascular medicine. A daughter, Susan, was born on Sept. 10, 1967, bringing the Becks' offspring total to three. At the time of writing Al said they were aiding in the spread of measles throughout his community. **Ted Blake** announces an addition to his family, Jeffrey, born Dec. 26, 1967. **Charles Busch** writes from Turkey that he had a new son, Brian David, born June 14, 1967. His wife, **Ruth (Chipman '53)** delivered in Ankara but the Busches reside at P.K. 322 in Adana.

Academic Delegates

■ **John W. Bishop**, MS '62, of Richmond, Va., was Cornell's delegate at the inauguration of Luther W. White III as president of Randolph-Macon College on Sept. 28. On Sept. 29 **Layall L. Frank '20** of South Bend, Ind., represented the university at the inauguration of Monsignor John J. McGrath as president of St. Mary's College.

On Oct. 18 the university was represented by **John D. Rogers '09** of Lexington, Va., at the inauguration of Robert E. R. Huntley as president of Washington and Lee U, and by **Henry J. Benisch '20** of Brooklyn at the inauguration of James Britt Donovan as president of Pratt Institute.

Cornell's delegate at the academic convocation and dedication of the new campus at Rochester Institute of Technology on Oct. 19 was **Edmund T. Cranch '45, PhD '51**, associate dean of the College of Engineering. **Richard M. Hanson '42** of Corvallis, Ore., represented the university at Oregon State U's centennial celebration on Oct. 27.

Our military classmates continue to travel and get promotions. **Harold Hart** is now a lt. colonel with the Air Force stationed near Tokyo, Japan. He serves as scientific services officer for headquarters, 20th Weather Squadron in support of the 5th Air Force. They provide climatological and meteorological services to Air Force units in Japan and Korea. Also a light colonel in the Air Force is **Bob Cornetti**. Bob was recently awarded the Legion of Merit, just prior to his new assignment with the Defense Intelligence Agency. He now is undergoing a year of schooling in preparation for a three-year tour of duty in Copenhagen. Major **Warren Bishop** is stationed at Randolph AFB in San Antonio, Texas. The Bishops have four children, Jim, 11, Kathy, 9, Patty, 8, and Terry, 2. Their new address is 83 Winn Ave., Universal City.

Hotelman **George Bantuvanis** writes of seeing many Cornellians at the NRA Show in Chicago in May. **Cal Gage** confirmed this meeting in a short note on his dues return. George went on in his letter that he was enlarging his hotel to improve the service facilities. He also mentioned that he was re-elected president of the Myn-dorse Public Library.

Rod Ironside tells of returning to the South after three years with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. Rod joins the field office in Durham as a research psychologist in reading, disadvantage, and evaluation of educational programs. His children, ages 6, 9, and 11, look forward to the return to the South. **Bob Matyas** returned too, but in his case to Ithaca, where he became director of operations for construction of the new 10 BEV synchrotron. Since its completion, Bob has served as executive officer of the Lab of Nuclear Studies.

Some short notes to complete the column: **Nick Albertson** says oldest son enters Brown in September with hopes of playing football. **Bert Morse** received his master of science in education in June from Cortland. **Bill Dana** joined Maggie and **Howie Acheson** at a charity ball in England—reports they look great and are playing lots of golf. Finally, I apologize to **Jim Bowers** for misspelling his name as "Boucous" in the July issue.

'51 Women: **Kay Kirk Thornton**
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

"One of the finest vacations our family has even enjoyed" was the way one person described the Cornell Alumni U. Members of our class who attended July 21 to Aug. 3, 1968 were: **Mabel Martin Follett**, 210 Jonathan Dr., Easton, Pa., with husband **Don '52** and three children; **Elizabeth Hamilton**, 77-40 171st St., Flushing; **Audrey Newmann Kirkpatrick**, Box 816, Stony Brook, accompanied by husband **Dale**, **Grad**, and three children; **Constance Pirnie**, 77-40 171st St., Flushing; **Emilie Bangs Richter**, RD 2, Middletown, Ohio, with husband **Don '50** and two children.

Other classmates spent the summer on camping trips. One of the most energetic was **Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk** (wife of **Alex '51**), who stopped at the ranch for an hour or so on their way home from a cross-country camping trip. They were returning to 7021 Kirby Crescent, Norfolk, Va.

Wini Wildman White camped at Upper Enfield while husband **Gordie '53** took some Cornell courses for certification for teaching horticulture at BOCES. Her non-summer address is 5 Payson Rd., Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Betty George Kinsman spent the summer at Keuka Lake—five kids, two dogs in a nearly finished "barn" which husband **Bill '49** almost completely rebuilt. They fished, swam, sailed, hiked, and built "cement pictures" all summer. Cement pictures are slate and rocks imbedded in concrete which Betty makes and sells at local art festivals and craft shops. Their home is 149 Pleasant Way, Penfield.

Shirley (Terry) Long Woodward, RD 2, Box 122, Endicott, has written that they have two children, Catherine, 18, a freshman at Cortland State Teachers College, and Steven, 15, their Boy Scout working on his Eagle rank. Cathie worked this summer at the Owasco Indian Stockade at Auburn, built and managed by Shirley's father, Prof. Walter K. Long, of Auburn. Shirley's husband **Gordon '45**, is employed by the NYS Electric and Gas Co. of Binghamton. They have had a camp trailer for years and travel all over during vacations. Terry has continued her studies in history and genealogy; she attended American U at Washington, DC, in the summer of 1965 and took the college course to become a professional genealogist. She has been town historian of Maine, Broome County, for eight years and does the genealogical work for Broome County as appointed by the county historian. She is an area editor for a NY genealogical magazine and is co-chairman of the genealogical committee in Tioga County.

Mary Elizabeth (Liz) King went to Germany in August for the meetings of the International Congress of Americanists. She lives at 328 Sixth St. SE, Washington, DC.

Carol Burns Hayes (wife of **Richard, PhD '53**) thinks that part of the fun of living in a beautiful vacation state like Colorado is the friends who visit. Tudy **Johnston Brooks '53**, husband John, Sally, 8, and Bobby, 5, stayed with them for four days on their way to California. Tudy finished her degree at Cortland last year and now is substitute teaching and living at Dion. Also expected at the Hayes home at 700 E. Elizabeth St., Ft. Collins, Col., were **Todi Frizzell Duncan** and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy '52** and their families. Carol says that they would love to see all their old Cornell friends and have plenty of room to accommodate you. Except for the usual activities of average Colorado mother of four, the funnest (this seems to be a Colo-

rado expression) thing she is doing is teaching conversational French to CSU faculty. She says that it is a highly motivated group and it keeps her finger in the pie.

Joy Stern Gilbert (wife of **Richard '49**), 20 Winchester Dr., Lexington, Mass., writes that their son, Paul, will enter St. Lawrence U this fall in the class of 1972.

Jean Anderson, 13 Bank St., New York, has published a new cookbook, *Food is More Than Cooking*, for teenagers and young brides. She is now under contract for a major basic cookbook that will be out in about four years. She had just finished a biography of Prince Henry, the Navigator, and hopes to spend some time in Libya, Tunisia, and Morocco early this winter.

'52

Peter A. Berla
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
437 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Eli Manchester (picture) has been appointed vice president and general manager of Boston Insulated Wire and Cable Co., "one of the nation's leading designers and manufacturers of standard and custom insulated wire and cable for industrial and military applications." Before getting this assignment, he was vice president in charge of manufacturing. Eli lives at 59 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Mass.

No doubt you have been reading in the NEWS of the Cornell Alumni U, held for the first time last July 21 through August 3. Five members of the class were present, with wives and children, and if you like to consider attending next year, you might want to solicit their reactions. **Ed Callahan** (23 Oxbow Lane, Summit, NJ), **Don Follett** (210 Jonathon Dr., Easton, Pa.), **Ken Merrill** (1450 Maple St., Plymouth, Mich.), **Mal Pennington** (160 W. 77th St., New York), and **Dan Pope** (Pottersville Rd., Chester, NJ)—you are hereby warned!

Dr. David A. Thomas (picture) has been named an associate professor in the department of metallurgy and materials science and director of the materials liaison program of the materials research center at Lehigh U. The center concerns itself with a basic understanding of the behavior of metallic and non-metallic materials, the search for new and improved materials, and a study of optimum performance of materials in engineering service. (Phew!) Dave is the author of numerous articles, was co-editor of *Fracture*, is listed in *American Men in Science*, belongs to Tau Beta Pi and various and sundry professional societies.

Michel Kadinsky-Cade was appointed vice president of the consumer products div. of Sovirel, a Corning Glass Works associated company in France. He has been working for Corning in one place or another around the world since 1961. We have no address for him. I imagine Corning's PR department could help you if you want; their address is Corning, NY.

Jerome Jablon, MD, 7712 Sepulveda, Van Nuys, Cal., was reelected chairman of the board of Memorial Hospital of Panorama City, Cal. **Redding K. (Doc) Rufe** is still at the Hotel Siam Inter-Continental,

Rama 1 Rd., Bangkok, Thailand, from where he sends greetings to all of us.

Joseph S. Karesh has returned to the South where he and **Harriet (Blumenthal) '53** are living at 3418 Mill Pond Rd., Charlotte, NC. Joe is with Celanese as manager, administration and contracts, for the corporate purchasing and traffic staff.

Joseph and Elinor (Sager) '57 Grayzel reside at 262 Fountain Rd., Englewood, NJ, with their three children. He reports that Electronics Research Laboratories has separated from Columbia U and has become an independent, non-profit research corporation, Riverside Research Institute. His specialty involves biophysics and bio-engineering of the cardiovascular system.

Andrew Feiner was elected president of Tempco Equipment Co., and moved to 2772 Jackson St., San Francisco, Cal., from San Rafael. Andy reports that he saw **Miguel Abizaid** on a recent trip to the states.

George M. Goldman, 77 W. 85th St., New York, has transferred his teaching talents to the Franklin D. Roosevelt High School in Brooklyn where he teaches biology. **L. J. Cullen**, 109 Hayes St., Garden City, is seeking support of legislation to make the striped bass into a game fish, when he is not working in the custom house brokerage field. I assume there is no connection between the two.

Larry O. Weingart, 30-19 88th St., Flushing, spent May 1967 in Europe (you can see I'm a little behind in some of my reporting) and thus missed the 15th Reunion. At last writing he was waiting for the Japanese version of his book, *Management Uses of the Computer*. If there is a translator in the audience, please call Larry and tell him what it says.

It seems like you are all in for a break, at least in reading what has passed for prose in this column. By the time you read this, I should be in Geneva, Switzerland, where Carl Ally Inc. is setting up an outpost. I plan, naturally enough, to have the third chalet from the left—facing both the lake and the Matterhorn—or whatever. You ought to be able to find it by the welcome mat on the door if, as, and when you are making that next trip. I will certainly look forward to hearing from you; mail addressed to the office in New York can be forwarded in the weekly CARE package. There will be a full report at the 20th.

'53

Women: Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein
27 Prospect Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Belated greetings from your new class correspondent, a title I inherited from **Guion Trau Taylor** in June at our 15th Reunion. It's taken all this time to change reins from Tex to me, but fortunately **Sandy Posner** did a fine job of reporting on the Reunion in the men's column and it only remains for me to add a few remarks on that delightful event.

In the first place, it really was a glorious way to spend a weekend. In fact, you don't have to be a Cornellian to love Cornell Reunions, judging by the reactions of the non-Cornell husbands. My own husband, Jerry, passed up his 15th reunion to come to ours, but discovered a Harvard '53 classmate in **Virginia Falk Stout's** husband, George. They agreed that for a Harvard reunion, there's no place like Cornell.

At the class meeting, a new constitution was voted on and the class council was elected. The council includes **Claire Moran Ford**, **Barbara Zelfman Gross**, **Marianne Aber Rippe**, **Roz Zalutsky Baron**, **Peg Doolittle Vickroy**, and **Nancy Webb Trus-**

cott, plus 15 men. The council, which will meet annually in New York, will elect new class officers at their first meeting. **Felice Bernstein Burns**, Lopez Dr., W. Hempstead, was appointed class Fund representative; with my appointment as class correspondent, we now have two of the three appointed members of the class executive committee. Reunion co-chairman will be picked when the time comes.

In addition to the official titles, some unofficial ones were handed out at the class dinner. These included: Most Recent Graduate, **Ruth Spiers Nickse** (who finally got her undergraduate degree from Cornell in June); Came Furthest, **John and Lee Paxton Nixon** (San Francisco); Most Children, **Paul and Roberta Friend Downey** (seven). I'm adding another title of my own: Stayed Up Longest and Sang Loudest on Saturday Night (all Saturday night), **Poe Fratt**. What makes it so unforgettable is that it was my window under which he warbled, and I still have circles under my eyes from it.

Leaving the subject of Reunion, I heard from **Dorothy Ann Clark Free** (Mrs. Ledger D. who moved to Menlo Park, Cal. (970 Monte Rosa Dr.), a year ago. She reports a visit from Bud and **Sonja Bloser Sengelmann** and also that her daughter, **Karen** (oldest of three children), is a freshman at Cornell this fall.

Several Cornellians stopped here in Westport last summer too. Enroute home to Maryland from a Maine vacation came **Peter '54** and **Louis Crane Williams** with their five children to visit Clark and Claire Moran Ford at 16 Timber Lane. And from Binghamton (15 Bennett Ave.) came Dr. Arthur and **Ruth Sporck Levy** with their three children to weekend with us. Arthur and Jerry were classmates in medical school. Isn't my husband lucky the way so many of my classmates are married to so many of his classmates?

Speaking of doctor husbands, the most famous one of all is that of **Barbara Brothers**, Dr. Thomas E. Starzl. He has been widely written about (*Time Magazine*, *The New York Times*, among others) for his pioneer work with ALG, a substance used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs. Tom is on the staff of the U of Colorado Medical Center, and they live (I think) at 415 Krameria St., Denver.

All of the above represents about four months of news. From here on, I'll be depending on you to keep going. Please send me Christmas cards, preferably with little notes, and keep me informed throughout the year. Otherwise we'll never know what's going on west of Westport.

'53 MS—**Joseph Matejka** has been named high school principal for the Spencer-Van Etten School District. Matejka was formerly junior high principal in the old Van Etten School District.

'54

Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

September saw the release of your correspondent's first book, *Sex and the New Morality*, through Association Press in New York. Jane and I are trusting you will send us to Reunion by purchasing a modest number of copies for personal or gift use.

Dr. Joseph J. Cillo, formerly medical director at the Job Corps Training Center, Camp Kilmer, NJ, has been appointed to the medical department at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Hanover NJ. Joe, who received his MD from Yale, has also been director of medicine, All Souls Hospital, Morristown, NJ, and senior research associate for the

Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. With his wife and seven children, he makes his home at 207 E. Main St., Chester, NJ.

A long note from **Robert F. Morrison** reports that he is still selling hospital equipment for the American Sterilizer Co. of Erie, Pa. Bob, who lives at 4453 Jamestown Ct., Indianapolis, Ind., had just completed a one-year term as vice president of the Indianapolis Ski Club at this writing. He says that he did not take enough punishment, so is now running for president. When not skiing, Bob keeps himself busy with activity in local Republican politics.

A new address is reported by **Landon M. Spilman** at 303 Marlyn Lane, Wallingford, Pa. Lan writes that he is still with Scott Paper Co., and was transferred from the southern division in Mobile, Ala., back to the corporate headquarters in Philadelphia in September 1967. His current assignment is as corporate training coordinator in the manpower division of industrial relations. A son, John Landon, joined two girls in the Spilman clan in Mobile in October 1965. In his travels, Lan writes that he has visited the **Mike Hostages** and **Peter Plamondons** in Bethesda, Md., and recently had dinner with **Frank Woods**.

Another new address belongs to Dr. **Daniel W. Schwartz** at 123 Grove Ave., Cedarhurst. In July, Dan left his position as director of the City of New York Criminal Court Psychiatric Clinic in order to assume the positions of assistant professor of psychiatry at the State U of New York Downstate Medical Center and director of the psychiatric prison service at Kings County Hospital. Meanwhile, Dan finds time to continue his private practice in Cedarhurst on a part-time basis, and last March attended the Cornell Convocation in New York, which he thought was "really excellent."

Included in the list of 1968 scholar grant winners for the John & Mary R. Markle Foundation are Drs. **Clyde F. Barker** and **Hibbard E. Williams**. Clyde's award is to serve as an associate in surgery for the U of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Hib is an assistant professor of internal medicine at the U of California School of Medicine, San Francisco. The Markle Scholar grants are made annually to relieve the faculty shortage in medical schools by giving aid to young teachers early in their careers. The 25 winners were selected from among nominees from 82 medical schools.

Yet another classmate teaching medicine and honored by the Markle Foundation is Dr. **Evan Charney**, an assistant professor of pediatrics at the U of Rochester. Evan, who received his MD from Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva U in 1960, served his internship and residency at the U of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. He was a fellow in the family health care program at Children's Hospital Medical Center (Harvard U) in 1963-64, and has been actively involved over the past several years in the development and evaluation of new ways to provide health care for children in the community.

'54 Women: Barbara Johnson Gottling
616 Flagstaff Dr.
Wyoming, Ohio 45215

By now the Class of '54 should be in the middle of collecting our \$5 annual dues. The constitution for a joint men's and women's class is in its second draft. There is a new university role of continuing education for its graduates in the Cornell Alumni U—see comments below. And, this is a Reunion year.

November 1968

I hope many of our classmates made it to Homecoming on Oct. 26 and to the fifties' joint cocktail party afterwards. We were in the midst of moving and didn't have the item in time for the October column.

Five of our classmates were present in Ithaca this summer for the second week of Cornell Alumni U, and perhaps others attended the first week. Among the participants was **Joan Kavochka**, 27 East 62nd St., New York. After Joan received her BArch in '55, she studied low-cost housing in Italy on a Fulbright. Licensed to practice in New York State, she is with O'Connor & Kilham, Architects, and has worked with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, I. M. Pei, and others.

Lucille Fein Saunders, 151 Rte. 59, Monsey, was also at CAU. She and **Burt '51** probably flew their plane to Ithaca as they do several times a year.

Mimi Cohen Levine spent one week at CAU with husband Len and four children: David, 11, Cindy, 10, Steven, 7, and Edward, 5. The whole family thoroughly enjoyed it and will be back next summer for the same program. They did some antiquing between classes, went on to Canada to fish, to Schenectady to visit grandparents, and back to Virginia to move to a larger home, at 6024 Franconia Rd., Alexandria. With Len practicing ob-gyn, Mimi is a full time housewife, mother, and chauffeur, with antiques and needlepoint her hobbies.

Monica Hess Fein (Mrs. Frederick A.), 51 Gregory St., New City, writes: "Spent a grand week back at Cornell for CAU. It was gratifying to see that we could be stimulated to 'think' again, participate in lectures and discussion groups. The boys, Larry, 12, and Jason, 5, enjoyed the well-run camp program. Left our youngest member home—Pamela Sue, 18 months. We're planning to move in the fall to a new house in New City. Still active in AAUW in New City and on the Secondary Schools Committee of Rockland County Cornell Club. In the winter Fred and I are still involved in ski shop at Silvermine Ski Center in Bear Mountain. If you're ever up there, please come in and say hello."

Also at Cornell Alumni U was Class Secretary **Diana Heywood Calby** with **Joe '51**, 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, NJ. I am indebted to Diana for most of the news this month.

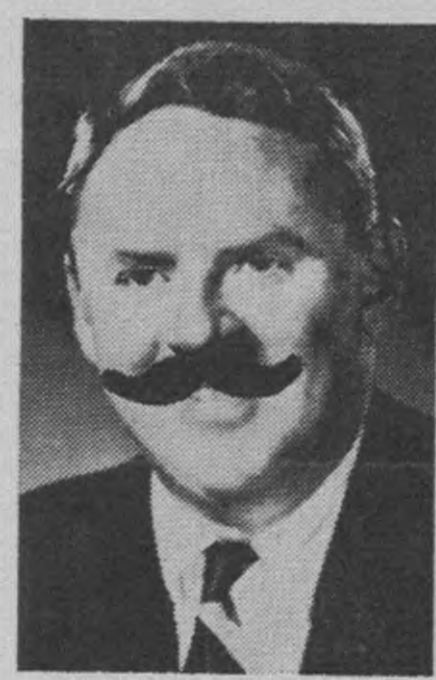
Elizabeth A. DuPuis is now Mrs. Ernest W. C. Mayer, Box 2501, Hamilton, Fla. Does anyone have more details?

Joan (Taylor) and **Dick Chalfant** spent a week in July at Stone Harbor, NJ, where the children enjoyed riding the waves on a lovely stretch of ocean. Joan was anxious to return to her garden and Dick to his work in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Another postcard came from **Jane Barber Wood** (wife of **Frederic C. Jr.**) upon the Woods' return to 166A College Ave., Poughkeepsie, from their leisurely summer vacation in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Fall finds Jane teaching second grade and looking forward to our 15th Reunion in June.

'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

Information from two separate sources has brought news about classmate **Alfred Blomquist**. Al (who you may remember is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred T. Blomquist) was appointed assistant production manager in the chemicals div. of the Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Al and wife **Nancy, Grad**, are living at 70 E. Oak Ave., Moorsetown, NJ. (I believe that Moorsetown is quite near Cinnaminson, NJ, where **Marty Shapiro** is practicing ophthalmology.)



John C. O'Donnell, Class of '52,
President, Uncle John's Restaurants, Inc., over 60 restaurants coast-to-coast; Blum's Candies, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York.

Frank Rauschenberger, Class of '57,
General Manager, Blum's, New York City.

Uncle John, '52

Rodger Hargan has recently joined the agricultural chemicals div. of Geigy Chemical Corp., Ardsley. Rodger will assist in the direction of the division's research activities, and will coordinate research & development department plans. Our pipeline at the U of Vermont (Burlington) discloses that **William Winters** has been appointed assistant professor at the College of Medicine. Bill is living at 39 Brewer Pkwy., South Burlington.

I believe that I mentioned the Alumni U in the last column. **Jack Hall, EdD '67**, at the university was kind enough to send me a list of classmates attending Alumni U this past summer. They were: **Phil Harvey**, 4010 Greenmount Rd., Wilmington, Del. (with wife Phyllis and two children); **Jerry Klein**, 2640 Briarcliffe, Cincinnati, Ohio (with wife **Arlene (Rosen) '56** and three children); **Doug McBride, DVM**, Washingtonville (with wife Nancy and two children); **Dave Perskie**, 579 Whitenack Rd., River Vale, NJ (with wife **Flora (Weinstein) '57** and three children); **Fred Rose**, 155 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven, NJ (with wife **Arlene (Aimone)** and two children); **Horace L. Tower III**, 118 Five Mile River Rd., Darien, Conn. (with wife **Elizabeth (Wright) '56** and three children). I think that I had mentioned my efforts to attend the university, and the fact that they were thwarted by the joint blessed event. I would really like to hear from any classmate who did attend, in order to pass it along to you, with the thought in mind of arranging a meeting of '55ers at next year's Alumni U.

A recent brochure from my favorite brokerage firm (Carter, Berlind & Weill) revealed, to my surprise, that the Weill in the title is **Sandy Weill**. Sandy is chairman of the board and a co-founder of the firm. Unfortunately, I don't know Sandy's home address, but should you want to reach him, the firm is located at 55 Broad Street, New York.

Al Trostel was named (with 49 others, including **Steve Georgiev '56**) as a Sloane Fellow at MIT. The fellowship consists of one year of study at MIT with senior members of the faculty, supplemented by a program of field visits and management seminars. MIT states that this fellowship is one of the highest honors that can come to a young executive. Al, living in Milwaukee, is also vice president-production of Albert Trostel & Sons.

'55 Women: Anne L. Morrissy
530 E. 88th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Well, I survived Chicago even if the Democratic Party may not have. I must say that I felt safer in Vietnam, and after counting the bruises and bathing the watery eyes, I think I fared a lot better in that

battle zone than in Grant Park, Chicago, in August.

I was the girl in the yellow Hertz truck which served as ABC's unit for the convention. We had mounted cameras front and aft so we could follow the events of the Hippies, Yippies, Flippies, and other assorted long haired demonstrators.

We also covered some of the more political events of the convention, such as news conferences and a caucus or two. I was producer of the flash unit which taped Mayor Daley's Illinois caucus on Sunday and the now-famous three-candidate debate in front of the California delegation on Tuesday. On the latter, ABC proudly beat the competition by 20 minutes in getting the videotape on the air.

The real action came Wednesday night when we covered the extremely brutal confrontation between the police and the young demonstrators. The unit was parked on the corner of Michigan Ave., directly across from the Hilton Hotel, and we couldn't have been more in the center of the action. (*Time Magazine* carried a picture of the truck surrounded by blue-helmeted policemen.) I was glad that I was above street level and sheltered somewhat by the video equipment. However, standing on the back platform I had a perfect view of the activity, and believe me it was a very sickening sight.

The next night we paraded down Michigan Ave. with the "kids" and then got caught with them at the 18th St. barricade. This night there were few policemen in sight, and the task of controlling the demonstrators was left in the hands of the National Guard. They were certainly more capable hands; few people were injured on Thursday—and the effects of tear gas are not lasting even if they are extremely uncomfortable.

We had been issued a few gas masks, which looked like World War I vintage, but no one told me that you are supposed to put on the gas mask before they throw the canister, not after. I was broadcasting via walkie-talkie when the confrontation began, and the net result was when I did don the gas mask, it was full of the toxic and I just trapped it against my nose and eyes.

Only piece of news is from **Vivian Goodrich Schmidt**, 2826 Capitol Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. Vivian is with the League of Women Voters there and as a member will be working with ABC in covering the November election. I hope to see her on my next trip to Indiana. Her husband, Bill, is with Central Soya and they have two children, Elizabeth, in first grade, and William, 3.

Sorry, but that's all for now.

'55 MS—**Frances J. Weaver** of 60 W. Bellecrest Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., received a DED in child development and family relations from Penn State U on June 15.

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

I would like to start off this column by congratulating our treasurer, **Werner Mendel**, on his promotion to partnership of Carter, Berlind & Weill. Werner has been with the investment banking firm for a long time and, in addition, has given freely of his time to our class. He and his wife Jane live with their four children in Rye.

Herbert N. Bernhardt has been appointed to the faculty of the Northeastern U School of Law. He has taught labor law at many distinguished colleges since his graduation from Yale Law School.

Lawrence H. Brown has been promoted to vice president of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. Larry, his wife, Ann, and their three sons reside in Arlington Heights, Ill. **Paul C. James** has been named manager of tire construction for B. F. Goodrich in Enschede, The Netherlands. As previously reported in this space, Paul was stationed in Australia with the same company.

Wedding bells have rung—hold your breath, girls—for **Ernie Stern**. He tied the knot on Sept. 15 with a fellow Cornellian, **Barbara Lang**. They are living at 445 E. 86th St. in Manhattan.

Jeremiah Tarr is now director of distributor sales for Philip Morris Domestic Corp. Jerry and his wife Sandy live in Ridgewood, NJ with their three sons.

Francis T. Lynch has moved into a new house at Pine Dr. in Phoenixville, Pa. He has travelled extensively in Europe for business during the past year. **Ernest T. Selig** is now on the faculty of the State U of New York at Buffalo as associate professor of civil engineering. His home is at 209 Cottonwood Dr., Williamsville.

A new daughter was born last May to the **Richard Veron** family of 17 Collyer Pl. in White Plains. She is their second child. **Capt. Allen J. Togut** is stationed in Kichijoji, Japan, about 40 miles from downtown Tokyo. He works at an 1,000-bed Army hospital which handles casualties from Vietnam. He is the father of three children and may be reached at 249th General Hospital, APO San Francisco 96257.

Jim Quest writes that he is now with American Home Products Advertising "curing the world's headaches with Anacin." The Quests have three children and reside at 127 Drum Hill Rd., Wilton Conn.

A career Air Force man, **Robert J. Callinger**, writes, "We are terminating our stay in Puerto Rico this June and are heading north to Maine's Loring Air Force Base. It's been an interesting and relaxing three years but it will be good to get back to the land of the big live TV and snow." Bob is with SAC and pilots KC-135 Tankers.

I ran into **E. George Pazianos** at Ernie Stern's bachelor party. He has just formed a management consulting firm in Washington with an old friend. Their office is at 1140 Connecticut Ave, NW, and George's home, where he still maintains spacious bachelor headquarters, is at 211 Ninth St., NE, Washington, DC.

More next issue, but I need your help. I'm running out of news.

'56 Women: **"Pete" Jensen Eldridge**
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Dr. Joan Burgess has received a commendation from the American Academy of General Practice in recognition of her services in Vietnam. Joan served a two-month tour with the AMA Volunteers for Vietnam, a voluntary effort to provide medical care for the people of South Vietnam. She was attached to an American Red Cross medical team administering to civilians in refugee camps. The team, which she headed as the only physician, visited each camp about once a week and worked mostly with children. Besides her Cornell BS degree, Joan holds an MS from Smith College and an MD from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She has now resumed her duties as assistant chief of emergency health services there. Joan can be reached through her parents at 188 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains.

We still have plenty of fairly new addresses to report, among them: Mrs. Er-

win (**Barbara Childs**) Pierce, R.D., Madria; Mrs. Robert (**Emanuella Assisi**) Pinals, 233 Great Plains, Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Donald (**Margaret Pyle**) Poorman, Q.M. Sch. Careers Crs., Cl. 62-1, Ft. Lee, Va.; Mrs. **June Greenwald Posner**, 77-14 113th St., Forest Hills; Mrs. Norman (**Barbara Roth**) Powsner, 1 Main Pkwy., Plainview; Mrs. Richard (**Nancy MacVicar**) Pratt, 35 Camelot Dr., Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; Mrs. Helmo (**Tina Kitzberg**) Raag, 66 Southview Ter., Middletown, NJ; Mrs. Vitolds (**Mara Straumanis**) Racenis, 160 Golf Lane, Moorestown, NJ; Mrs. Daniel (**Florence Witecki**) Ramsey, 210 Monte Vista Dr., Camillus; Mrs. John (**Carol Criss**) Ramsey, 97 Walworth Rd., Marion; **Carole Rapp**, 401 E. 74th St., Apt. 12H, New York; **Margaret Reed**, 40 S. Cole Ave., Spring Valley; Mrs. Ernest (**Alberta Halpern**) Reit, 4103 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn; Mrs. Haddon (**Martha Flynn**) Rhodes, Box 533, Wise, Va.; Mrs. Thomas (**Mary Brown**) Rich, 480 Fairfield Ave., Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Luther (**Diana Dudley**) Robinson, RD 4, Albion; **Gwen Roehner**, 50 Linwood Lane, Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Anthony (**Christine Richards**) Rousselot, 655 Park Ave., New York; Mrs. John (**Barbara Woods**) Russell, 1472 Fickle Hill Rd., Arcata Cal.; **Evelyn Sabino**, 5401 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Peter (**Jill Englander**) Safran, 60 Parkway Dr. E., Apt. 12M, East Orange, NJ; **Phyllis Saiken**, Box 115, Pawling; **Martha Saurwein**, United Air Lines, Inc., Box 8800, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Donald (**Linda Hudson**) Scanlan, 73 Officers Ct. Lexington Park, Md.; **Anna-Marie Schaefer**, Nurses Res. of NY Hospital, 1320 York Ave., New York; **Elinore Schaffer**, 260 Grist Mill Lane, Great Neck; Mrs. Mortimer (**Judy Blackman**) Schnee, 55 E. 87th St., Apt. 6D, New York; Mrs. Philip (**Marilyn Lasky**) Schneider, 2987 Aulin Dr., San Jose, Cal.; and Mrs. Richard (**Norma Horn**) Shaffer, 50 Riverside Dr., New York.

Must end with the usual plea: write.

'56 PhD—The Post Office Dept first assistant postmaster general for research and engineering, **Leo S. Packer**, has nearly doubled the amount of mechanized equipment, personnel, and budget for his department in his efforts to bring the Post Office Dept. to the level of the "most progressive private industry," a goal he says will take 15 to 20 more years to complete. Packer left his position with Xerox in Rochester about two years ago to take the job with the Post Office Dept.

'57 Men: **David S. Nye**
4 Horizon Rd. Apt. G-8
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

We are again well supplied with news thanks to a good response to our annual News and Dues subscription drive and more particularly to our treasurer **Bob Black**, who thoughtfully forwards useful material regularly.

David E. Grant, a major in the Army, is stationed with the Combat Developments Command at Ft. Lee, Va. His home address is 2235 Colston St., Petersburg, Va.

Henry A. Goodman, wife Florence, and daughters Tara and Rachel live at 18 Merritt St., Marblehead, Mass. Henry received an MS from Northeastern U in 1966 and is a senior engineer at General Electric in Lynn. They are almost neighbors though they may not have known it, with the **Arthur L. Bolands** of 83 Bayview Ave., Salem, Mass. Art's wife, Jane, reports that he continues to work in Boston as an orthopedic surgical resident at Harvard and plans to finish training and enter prac-

tice in the spring of '69. The Bolands have four children, ages 7, 5, 4, and 1.

Larry F. Miller, 700 N. Cherry College Station, Texas, completed a PhD in physiology at Texas A & M this August, and teaches in the field of veterinary endocrinology at that university. **Jeffrey A. Gorman** recently received a PhD at Caltech having majored in engineering science. Gorman received an MS at Caltech in 1966.

Robert W. Staley has been promoted to the position of manager, corporate development, of the Taane Co. Bob will be responsible for investigating new market opportunities, new product requirements, and other new areas for corporate expansion. He has been with Taane since 1960, serving as manager of market research since 1965.

Kathy Ripp Sisley '59 wrote to report Peter's new job running the Norton Co.'s Worcester, Mass., cafeterias and vending services for Food Operations. As she noted, "We forgot to report our last move to Ridgewood, NJ, in 1966, but now we have moved again (seven times in nine years in fact) so it doesn't matter." Peter, Kathy, Debbie, 6½, and David, 1, now live, or did on Aug. 1 at least, at 4 Kris Allen Dr. Holden, Mass.

David Loysen is also in Worcester, at the Norton Co. Early this summer Dave was appointed assistant to the director of research and development for Norton's abrasive materials div. He has been with Norton since 1963.

Two names familiar to NEWS readers have come to my attention again. **Fred Hahn** has been elected group vice president of the Howard Johnson Co. in charge of special divisions. For those of us who still think first or primarily of fried clams and 28 flavors, that responsibility includes grocery products, beverage, automatic merchandis-

ing, and landmark supply divisions. **Tony Cashen**, our second oft-noted classmate, has recently been elected a vice president of A. G. Becker in New York. He missed our last monthly luncheon (second Wednesday every month, at the Cornell Club of New York) so I am unable to report now on his new responsibilities.

And speaking of the luncheon group, in August, **Ewing Walker**, programming manager at Charles Pfizer, and **Larry Abelman**, an attorney with Bucknam & Archer specializing in trademarks and licenses, joined us for the first time. **Jack McCormick** was also present, though a bit preoccupied with plans for a 2½-week trip to Rome, Florence, Venice, Munich, Paris, and London—complete with airline hostess guides apparently. **Bob Boffa**, suspecting perhaps that he would be called upon for a report on the activities and plans of the group he heads—a "subcommittee on purpose" is what it's called—didn't join us in August. We do expect a good turnout of New York area '57 alumni at the Princeton and Columbia games, and may in fact plan a group excursion to the Nov. 23 Princeton program. Note, that is not Thanksgiving weekend.

News from Tokyo, Athens, London, Quebec, Costa Rica, Bogota, and the Bronx, not to speak of points in between, next issue.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Our alumni Fund rep, **Judy Richter Levy** (Mrs. Alan), has a new and larger apartment for her two children to explore. It is

in Greenwich Village at 40 E. 10th St., New York. Judy is a busy gal as she continues to practice law part-time with her husband. During the summer she had lunch with **Adele Petrillo Smart** (wife of **Burton II '55**) who had come to New York from 1109 Marilyn Dr., Lafayette, La., to escape the heat (?). Del's 4-year-old blonde daughter, Kay, accompanied her. On a lunch break from Standard Oil of NJ, **Chris Zeller** arrived in time for the entree. Chris resides at 1680 York Ave., New York.

Susie Howe Hutchins (wife of **Robert '56**) has sent several letters during the past year to tell of the changes taking place in her family. Bobby, 9, Timmy, 7, Christopher, 5, and Jennifer, 1½, are Susie's time-consumers, but during this past year she was fortunate to have imported an English girl as a mother's helper. This enabled Susie to pursue her volunteer interests with the local maternity hospital clinic and as a Junior Leaguer. Her particular interest is the concerts sponsored by the League. Since the Hutchinses were beginning to split the seams of their home, they recently moved to larger quarters at 208 Ellington Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. And this past summer was the first of many for them to enjoy the isolation of Windy Crest Lodge, their summer cottage at Blandford in the Berkshires, a mile from the nearest neighbor, with no telephone to answer. The boys enjoyed golf and swimming lessons and all studied the particular bounty that nature provided in that area.

Jackson O. Hall, EdD '67, director of public affairs education at Cornell, has written to tell of two classmates who availed themselves of the marvelous opportunity to attend Cornell Alumni U at Ithaca July 21 through Aug. 3. You may recall reading of this unique venture in the News last March.

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November 1968



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Flora Weinstein Perskie came from 579 Whitenack Rd., River Vale, NJ, accompanied by her husband **David '55** and three children. Since a full-scale recreation program is provided for children while their parents are in class, this seems a good way to add an intellectual dimension to the vacations we all seem to need each year. **Debbie Lecraw Grandin** also attended. Her daughter Nancy is 9, in fourth grade, and enthralled by Brownies and dancing school. Doug Jr. is 6 and a first grader. Husband Doug is head of the assembly div. of the Hartford plant of Olivetti-Underwood, a Jaycee, and president of the local volunteer fire company which gives him the honor of answering a little red radio even if it sends out waves at 2 a.m. Debbie continues the service that we remember her for during undergraduate days. She is on the board of directors of a newly formed experimental inter-racial day camp near Harbinger, is a member of the Simsbury Firemen's Auxiliary and the Children's Services of Connecticut, interested in adoptive and foster home placements as well as treatment of emotional problems. She is also chairman of the Cornell Women's Secondary Schools Committee of Greater Hartford. Debbie sees a great deal of **Gale Turnbull Boardman** (wife of **Edwin L.**), 130 Petersen Rd., E. Granby, Conn., and of **Carol Dudley Riley '58** (wife of **John '55**), N. Canton, Conn.

Be sure to send your \$5.00 dues to Class Treasurer **Eddi Carroll** Skoog, 1606 Mayfair Rd., Champaign, Ill.

Happy Thanksgiving!

'57 MD—Dr. Burton M. Onofrio has been appointed an instructor in neurosurgery in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, U of Minnesota, at Rochester.

'58 Men: Al Podell
Diener/Hauser/Greenthal
Adv.
25 W. 43rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10036

My apologies for missing the last two columns, but I was over my eyeballs supervising the ad campaigns for *STAR*, *The Magus*, and *The Boston Strangler*, all of which open this month (and the first and last of which—with no prompting from the client—I'd highly recommend as two of the best movies in many years).

During Reunion we conducted an extensive survey of the class's attitudes, opinions, and ways of life. The results make fascinating reading. For example: 78% of the class lives in suburban or rural areas; 78% have two or more children; 70% are married to college graduates; 57% have been awarded a graduate or professional degree; 90% of the class is married; 2.5% married and divorced; 73% practice birth control; 3% let nature take its course; and 24% wouldn't answer the question.

Ninety per cent feel they have attained or are on their way to attaining the goals they set for themselves at graduation. And, if we had it to do over again, 97.5% of us would attend Cornell (although it's doubtful, given Cornell's ever-tougher admissions requirements, if 97.5% of us could ever qualify again); 80% would like their children to attend Cornell or some Ivy League school.

Thirty-five per cent believe the university has no right to investigate fraternity policies; 85% feel that parents are not strict enough with their children; 67.5% believe the federal government has become too involved in our economy; 60% feel that racial problems in the cities should be dealt

with by "increased emphasis on maintenance of law and order" rather than with federal programs aimed at ameliorating the conditions that cause those problems; 73% declared that draft card burners should be severely punished or immediately drafted. Not surprisingly, considering the strong conservative majority on these issues, 70% of the class said they were registered Republicans, only 12.5% Democrats; 45% favored Nixon (remember, this survey was taken before the nominating conventions) and only 7.5% Humphrey. At least nobody planned to vote for Wallace. Maybe there's hope for us yet.

Come to think of it, our survey is way out of date already. Better add a few percentage points to almost everything. Every day the letters come in announcing new babies, new degrees, new jobs, and new accolades. Like:

Capt. **George L. Schmidt**, commander of a KC-135 Stratotanker, has received a PRIDE award for his "outstanding efforts to reduce US Air Force operation costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness."

Howard S. Epstein has been named house counsel for Bishop Industries. Howard, who got his LLB from Cornell in '62, has been a trial attorney in the Bureau of Deceptive Practices of the Federal Trade Commission for five years. He's also been assistant in trust in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and a legal assistant in the FTC's Bureau of Field Operations. At Bishop he'll specialize in legal matters relating to the FTC. He's moved from Chevy Chase with wife, son, and daughter, to 217 E. Cedar St., Livingston, NJ.

Dr. Michael D. Gershon, assistant professor of anatomy at Cornell Medical College, has been appointed a Markle Scholar in academic medicine. The \$30,000 award is one of the most prestigious in the profession. Mike's doctor wife, a pediatrician, manages to pursue a full-time career of her own in academic medicine while raising their two sons.

Richard G. Hall writes that he married Barbara Lynne Fisher in Detroit at a wedding attended by several dozen Cornellians, none of whose names I can give you because Dick must own the leakingest pen in the class—probably worn down from writing his thesis (for which Syracuse awarded him an MS this month) or from filling out all those forms as officer in charge of employment, education, and training for the National Bank of Detroit.

Lar Tracy writes (from 811 Ovachita Cir., Little Rock, Ark.) as follows: "My math major Northwestern grad wife is now pursuing a music career locally, and I'm reminded of life around Juilliard in the NYC tenements. Scott is now 6 and will probably enter Cornell on a swimming scholarship. Lauren, 3, is the 'pill' in the family and constantly in trouble. Sorry we missed Reunion."

Another '58er who missed Reunion was **John L. Laemle**, but his excuse is a good one—David Allen, his first baby, who arrived on June 10 with just time enough to spare for mother Lois to finish her PhD in anatomy at Columbia. John's moved the family into their first house (33 Forest Blvd., Ardsley) and commutes to IBM in White Plains.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
3 Lowell Ave.
Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

This column includes still more news gathered at Reunion. **Amy Cole** lives at 90 Riverside Dr. in New York and has earned

her master's degree in English at CCNY. She is now working on her PhD. Before returning to get the PhD she had been employed at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and Smith-Corona Marchand in market research.

Roberta Arvine Fishman and husband Ted live on Mott Lane in Brookhaven. Robbie is the mother of two boys, Phillip, who is "4½ going on 16," and Michael, 2. She has gotten her master's at Hofstra, is a substitute teacher in Patchogue, and also teaches literature at adult school. Ted works for Litcom (Litton Industries) and has the fascinating hobby of building steam engines that really run. He is in the process now of restoring a steam engine for a town in Vermont. Robbie brought some photos of them to Reunion.

Joan Kuter is head therapeutic dietician at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, NJ. She lives at 180-182 Atlantic St. in Paterson. She filled me in on a good many of our classmates, as follows. **Ron '57** and **Mary Lou Lasher Komarek** are living in Rochester. Mary Lou got her degree from Cornell in absentia, and they are the parents of four, three boys and a girl. Ron works for Kodak. Bob and **Rita Briegel Lee** are in Pleasantville, at 333 Washington Ave. They, too, have four children, three girls and a boy. Rita manages to teach business subjects at adult school. **Senie Payne Burns** and husband **Allan** are active in the Methodist church in Whitehouse Station, NJ, where they live at RD 1, Box 209B. Allan works for Johns-Manville as a research chemist and they are the parents of three boys. **Jan (Mack)** and **Hal Garman '57** are at 503 Allen St. in Syracuse, after living in Kansas City for three years. Hal is a Methodist minister and they have three daughters.

I got a long, interesting letter from **Cisela Edstrom Wildes** who is married to **Warren**. They have spent the last three years living in Scotland. Warren is with the Trane Co. and has just switched from the international to the domestic div. In August they returned to their former home which they rented while away, at 307 S. 19th St., La Crosse, Wis. They had planned to get to the big 10th in June, "but as we sat in England with plans to sail on the French Line, which struck, we could do nothing but cry. Yes, we arrived at Cornell just a few days after, missing everybody." Their entire move back to the US was eventful from start to finish. The St. Lawrence Seaway was struck which delayed their furniture several weeks, and then some of it was left in Chicago and some got to Wisconsin. They lived in 11 different places during 2½ months, having left Scotland on May 25 and arriving in La Crosse on Aug. 7. "The one thing with motel living was pool swimming; Ken, 5½, learned to swim and Stephanie, 4, finally got into the water, too." Stephanie will enter a Montessori school for which they're glad as she had been in nursery school for 1½ years. In closing, Cis said they were going to try to get to the 15th Reunion. Cis don't plan any overseas trips in the spring of '73.

That's all for now. It's fun to see your name in print, everybody, so give me the chance to print it.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Robert E. Greer has joined Hayden, Stone as marketing services manager. He was formerly with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and had also worked in marketing

research for Pepperidge Farm and Russ Craft Greeting Cards. His work at Hayden, Stone will include sales analysis, planning and testing of new services and information systems, and general marketing research activity for the marketing div. Bob is chairman of the financial marketing section of the New York chapter of the American Marketing Assn.

Albert P. Fisher has joined the public relations dept. of Lewis & Gilman, Philadelphia advertising and public relations firm. Al was communications manager at the Univac div. of Sperry Rand in Philadelphia before joining Lewis & Gilman. Before that he served as director of advertising and promotion for Crested Butte, Ltd., a Colorado development company. The Fishers and their two children live in Malvern, Pa.

Vogt Manufacturing Corp. has announced the appointment of **Richard H. Franke** as project manager in its research & development div. He joins Vogt following two years as a research engineer for St. Joseph Lead Co. Prior to that he was employed in Europe by Union Carbide International, and in this country by Air Products and Chemicals. Dick resides with his wife and son at 259 Barrington St., Rochester.

Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa., chemicals manufacturer, has announced the appointment of **Howard A. Miller Jr.** as a district sales manager in the New England sales area of the coatings dept. The area includes Northeastern New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Maine. Howie joined Rohm and Haas in 1960, and before his new appointment he was a technical representative in the New England sales area. He and his family live at 27 Brushwood Hill, Franklin, Mass.

Alkaline battery div., Gould-National Batteries, announced the promotion of **Barry S. Huret** to the position of eastern regional manager. Barry will coordinate all sales activities in the firm's eastern seaboard sales area. He will be responsible for sales of all alkaline div. products including NICAD and Silver-Zinc batteries. Prior to his promotion, Barry served in the New York area as a sales engineer. Barry is attending New York U Graduate School of Business Administration, where he is majoring in marketing. Barry, his wife Marilyn, and their two children live in New Providence, NJ. He will headquarter at the firm's regional sales office, 7 Dey St., New York.

Bernard I. Lewis was promoted to Army major June 1 while serving as an operations and intelligence officer of the 86th Signal Battalion near Cu Chi, Vietnam. Major Lewis, assigned to the battalion's headquarters detachment, entered the Army in 1961. His wife, Joyce, lives on Rte. 1, Odessa.

Morton Diamond was a second-year resident in internal medicine at the Indiana U Medical Center, Indianapolis, last year. Morty and his family lived at 4909 Adams Blvd., North Dr., Indianapolis. By this time Morty is doubtless somewhere else, and I'd like to know where.

Arthur M. Geoffrion, an assistant professor at the UCLA graduate school of business has two new things to report: a second daughter, Deborah Dawn, born Apr. 20, 1967; and a new address, 1024 25th St., Santa Monica, Cal.

Richard M. Cohen, 134-33 Blossom Ave., Flushing, is assistant chief psychologist, Dept. of Psychiatry, Queens Hospital Center-Hillside Hospital Affiliation, Jamaica. Rick has been at Queens for the past three years, first in the adult clinic and now in the children's clinic. Rick also wrote that **Roland Philip '60** was recently married at the Hampshire House in New York, which afforded a number of Cornellians a chance to get together: **Steve '56** and **Stephanie**

Philip Weisbroth '57; Peter '60 and Fern Zendle Nadel '62; Fred Golub, MS '52; and Len Majzlin '61. Rick finally added that he and **Linda (Rogers)** welcomed **Carrie Heather** on Dec. 15, 1967.

'59 MS—Wilfred F. Declercq has been scientific attache at the American Embassy in Belgrade for a year.

'60 Men: Albert A. Cappucci
Lansing Apts. F 2-2
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Dave Donner writes that he has joined the staff of the Tompkins County Trust Co. in Ithaca as a trust administrator. **Dave Flinn**, president of Stellar Industries in Ithaca and wife **Mary (Quick)** continue to improve their 300-acre farm north of Ithaca where they reside with their two sons Dale (2nd grade) and Glenn (kindergarten).

Stan Gordon, his wife, Susan, and son Jonathan, 2, are living in Rochester where Stan is practicing law. Stan writes that he recently saw **Michael Gold**, who is now a director of a government-subsidized dental clinic in the Bronx. **H. I. Skilton** is with Celanese in their international div. as asst. treasurer.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

How wonderful to receive some personal notes directly at the above address this past month. **Gale Jackson Kapp** (Mrs. Edward S.) of Warren Lane, Alpine, NJ, relates, "Since I last corresponded with you, life has been far from dull for the Kapps. In May '67 Ed and I spent three weeks traveling in the Middle East—Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iran, and Turkey, and finished with a four-day Greek island cruise to 'rest up' before returning home. We had no idea of the trouble about to erupt in the Middle East and luckily were safely home before war broke out. Then, on Oct. 9, 1967, our third child, Geoffrey Dodd, was born. We now have three boys—Andres, 4, and Stuart, 2. Ed and I love to travel and this past spring we were off again—this time on safari to Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. We did no hunting but visited all of the national parks where the game is free yet protected. A very exciting trip to a most beautiful land. We have just bought a beach cottage in Westbrook, Conn. Now we're broke and the extent of our travels will be a two-hour ride to the shore. **Tremaine and Barbara Shults Finch** are now house hunting in this area. Tremaine was just transferred to his company's New York office from San Francisco. No address yet. Hope to see you for our 10th Reunion."

Further south in Wilmington, Del., is **Jane Phillips Goode**, a former freshmen corrdormate in Dickson 5. She is now president of the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware with **Lois Lundberg Carter** as treasurer and **Sue Wood Brewer** continuing as secondary schools chairman. Hopefully we will see each other after nine years at a federation meeting this year.

Still further south and new to Silver Spring, Md., is the **Coyle** clan—**Carol (Klaus), Bob '59, Pete, 8, and Susie, 6½**, at 14213 Georgia Ave. Bob is working for Montgomery County government as chief of urban renewal.

Sallie Ann Smith of 12 Weeks Pl., New Rochelle, attended the first session of Cornell Alumni U last summer.

It has been a while since I mentioned the **Days'** doings. **Bill '59** is a turbine development engineer for GE's gas turbine dept. on loan to GE's research & development center. He is gathering data for his PhD thesis which is an experimental investigation of heat transfer to a rotating turbine blade.

Very quickly I more than recovered from having my gall bladder removed last spring and now feel I need cleat shoes to keep track of Andy, 3, and Carolyn, 10 months (an early crawler and walker). At times I feel we are on a direct line to Ithaca since I am president of the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady and serve on the women's secondary schools committee. Meanwhile Bill is chairman of the men's secondary schools committee. Last year I also was president of a local homemakers' exchange.

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6 E
New York N.Y. 10021

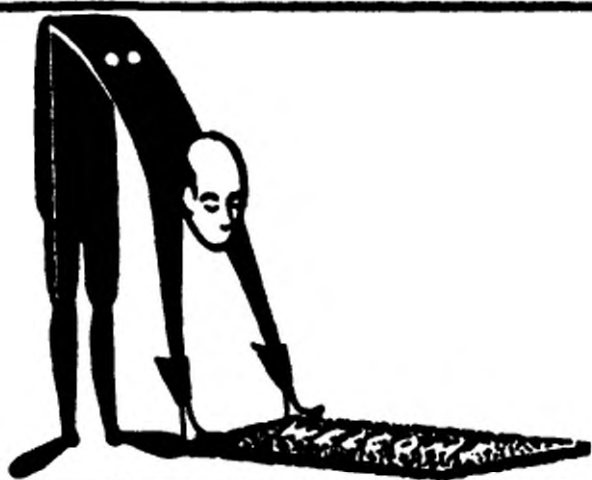
Pat McNamara has been named assistant superintendent of the Dow Chemical Co.'s ethylcellulose plant in the latex section of plastics production. Pat joined Dow in 1962 in the special assignments program and since last year has been assistant superintendent of the polymer compounding plant. **Paul Gould** has been promoted to general livestock evaluation manager with Oscar Mayer & Co. in Madison, Wis. Paul joined the firm in 1964—he holds a master's degree from the U of Missouri and has completed further graduate work at Michigan State.

Don Spero finished at Columbia and is now a research associate in the physics dept. at Maryland. While he has definitely retired from competitive rowing, Don has started a new corporation, Medical Dynamics, with **Dick Schwartz '60** and **Harlan Sherwat**. Don's new address is 1801 Clydesdale Pl., NW, Apt. 722, Washington, DC. **Bob Lurcott** has now left Cornell and is working in Boston for the Boston redevelopment authority, 18 Corn Hill, Boston, Mass. Lurcs completed his master's in city planning last June.

Phil Bereano is a commissioned officer in the US Public Health Service working for the National Air Pollution Control Administration. Although Phil's initial tour of duty was over in September, he is remaining with the PHS. The agency is sending him to Cornell for two more years to do graduate work in the Department of City and Regional Planning with emphasis on environmental health planning (air and water quality, noise levels, problems of crowding and density, etc.). Phil will then remain in the PHS for two additional years after he leaves school. Phil and wife Nancy, after an active stay in Washington (Urban League, Federal Employees for a Democratic Society), now reside at 212 Giles St., Townhouse 3, Ithaca.

George Hoffman, wife Pauline, and children Erika, 6, and Bridget, 2½, moved to Hamburg after three years with First National City Bank in Berlin. They like Hamburg and would be pleased to greet any classmates traveling through. You can reach the Hoffmans at Nibelungenweg 13, 2 Hamburg-Rissen, Germany, or c/o First National City Bank, Ost-West Strasse 59, 2 Hamburg 11, Germany.

New addresses are: **Ray Youmans, DVM**, Hope Farm, Mere Point Rd., Brunswick, Me.; **Larry Wheeler**, 26 Fieldstone Dr., 1-C, Hartsdale Garden Apts., Hartsdale; **Ron Sander**, RFD 2, Bigwood Dr., Reeds Ferry, NH; **Bob Segaul, MD**, 704 Calatrava Ave.,



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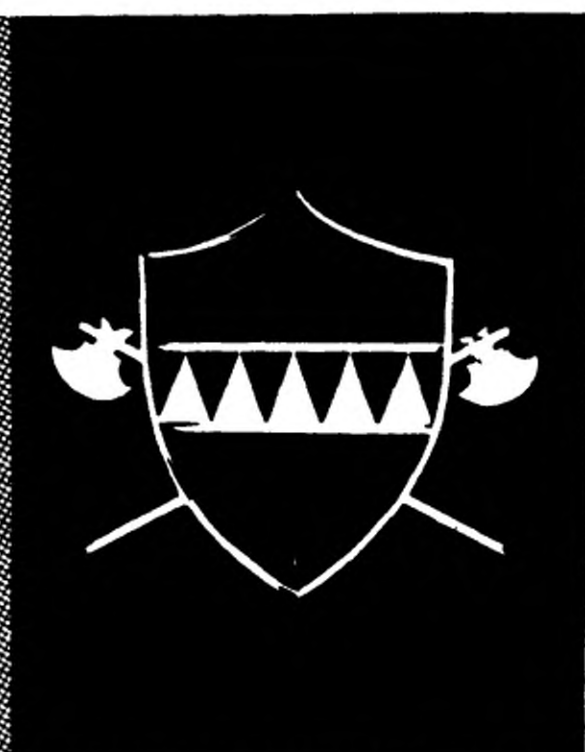
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'61 **Women: Sally Abel Morris**
1524 Tiffany Ct.
Columbus, Ohio 43209

Patricia Bond Loane wrote quite a while ago that she and her husband **Ted** live at 5 Woodmont Lane, Malvern, Pa., with their two children, Russell and Cheryl Ann. Ted is finishing up his doctorate at Penn in applied math. He is also a full-time consultant with a math consulting firm which handles primarily secret work for the Navy. At Homecoming last year, they saw **Guerry Suggs** and his wife Michelle, who have two children. Guerry works for Marine Midland Bank in New York.

At the same Homecoming, the Loanes also saw **Astrid "Beebe" Bossi Carroll** and her husband, **Joe**, from whom I also received a note. Joe is once again working for 3M in St. Paul, Minn., after spending five months at Cornell where he received his master's in engineering. They loved their stay in Ithaca and saw many old friends including Miriam and **Ken Ackley '60**. Beebe worked part-time at Stuart's Clothiers and met many of the students, who she decided haven't changed much since we were undergrads.

Speaking of undergrad days, I recently met **Jeff Fisher** at his cousin's wedding. I had never known him at Cornell, and we were amused to find that we had both been English majors and had taken several courses together. Jeff lives in New York and is associated with Fisher Brothers Steel Corp.

Another note I received a long while ago was from **Barbara Horowitz** Slone who lives with her husband, Ralph, at 310 E. 71st St., New York. She was working in economic research for Drechsler & Leff. Barbara passed along much information about fellow Cornellians. **Lynda Psachie** was married to **Paul W. Loberg '55** a year ago and lives at 383 Bay Shore Rd., Long Beach, Cal., where life is one long vacation and Paul works for Procter & Gamble. **Bill** and **Marilyn Kretschmer** had their second son, Robert. **Dick Boris** and his wife Ellen live near Barbara on E. 72nd St. The Slones were present at an engagement party for **Sharon Malamud** and Alan Silverman who were married last winter. They really keep in touch, don't they?

Tami Demar Cohen received her PhD in psychology at Syracuse U in January 1967, and is practicing it on her son Stephan who was born the previous November. Her husband Al is a medical resident at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. Their address is 7250 SW 83rd St. Plaza, Miami, and they'd welcome Cornellians who are on vacation there.

Linda Whitman Bors and her husband Ron, U of Arizona, have lived in Ithaca for two years and have moved three times. They're in the phone book and would love to see any Cornellians in the area. They have two little girls who keep them busy, but Ron is finding time to pursue a master's degree at Syracuse Graduate Center in Corning. They also manage to get in as much camping as possible, being avid tenters.

Ginny Long's new address is 810 Alameda Blvd., Coronado, Cal. She wrote that she planned to go to Europe in June to travel for an indefinite length of time until her money runs out. Ginny hopes to see her friends in the East on her way back to California from Europe.

'61 AM—**James R. McClintock Jr.** has been named director of student activities at Colgate University.

'62 **Men: J. Michael Duesing**
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

This month I would like to start a new program which I am going to call the "Buy Cornellian campaign." Since all of us require, at one time or another, professional services from other people, I think that we should buy from Cornellians and deal with Cornellians whenever we can. I feel very strongly that the best service comes from people you know or people with whom you share a common background. I would also like to help our classmates, whenever possible. Thus, I will attempt to mention during the "Buy Cornellian campaign," a classmate, the service he provides, and where you can get it. That is my part of the campaign. Your part will be to use the service. In addition, it is your responsibility to tell me how effective my campaign is. Drop me a line when you use a service advised in the campaign. Here is the first campaign material:

Anyone in New York looking for a dentist should call **Dr. Leslie W. Seldin** at 240 Central Park South. Les has been practicing there for some time now. If your pet is ailing, take it to **Jonathan E. Meincke**, at 96 Goltra Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ. Jon has a partnership in the Basking Ridge Animal Hospital. If you live near Saugerties and have insurance problems, check with **Thomas H. Seaman**. Tom is now the district sales manager for Farm Bureau Insurance Services. His address is RD 2, Box 53761, Saugerties. Buy Cornellian!

In the news area, **Jay Thomas** received his PhD from the U of Illinois some time ago. He is now an assistant professor of physics at the U of Virginia. **Donald H. Morgan** is now at Cornell Medical School after leaving the Navy last year and then picking up some missing credits at the U of Delaware. **Richard S. Denning** received his PhD in nuclear engineering last June. He is now on the payroll at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

Andrew Bushko was recently appointed director of the co-curriculum at Park College in Kansas City, Mo. He will be in charge of all student activities at the college, including coordination of the cultural events program, advisor to clubs and organizations, and manager of the student union. Previously, Andy got his MA from NYU and was assistant director of the university center at North Dakota State. For the past three years, he has been coordinator of academic and cultural events at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio.

James Albert Coon was married in August. He's living in Albany where he is working for the New York State Office of Planning Coordination. Capt. **Richard E. Monroe** has received the US Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. Capt. **Robert L. MacNaughton** now has his wings with the Air Force.

'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

A call to the home of **Linda Quick Tomkins** at 25200 Strawberry Lane in nearby Southfield, Mich., brought **Dan '61** to the phone. Linda was spending a week in New York, but Dan passed the word that Roger

and **Betty Kopsco** Bennett moved from Ann Arbor to 1375 Xanadu, Aurora, Colo. Roger, an Army captain, completed his pharmacy studies at the U of Michigan in July. "No news" is not "good news." Let's hear from you all.

'64 **Men: Barton A. Mills**
c/o Associated Press
83-86 Farringdon St.
London E.C. 4, England

A few years ago, this column could be neatly compartmented into paragraphs on those class members going to graduate school, on others in the service, and on those few who were working, plus a few marriages. A man did something in one category or another, and his achievement was something more appropriate to a security report than an informal news column: "subject entered employment with Universal Widget Co. . . ."

By this time, though, most of us are no longer on some sort of preliminary path. Most by now are out of school for good, except for those who have just become junior professors. Nearly everyone is out of the service who is getting out at all this side of 1984. Those of us who are working have been working long enough to discover that it's a long way to the board room.

So it's no longer enough to say, "Joe? He's still in school. Bill? He's got a job." This column will likely show the change in the declining number of security-report entries, as people discover that there is more to report about themselves than the newest line on their resumes.

Speaking of new professors, there's **Paul Roman**, who received a PhD in social psychiatry at Cornell this summer. He's an assistant professor at the U of Georgia, a site chosen, he hints, as a means to conclude his bachelorhood. Paul has been (his tense) senior author of two books: *Schizophrenia and the Poor* and *Deviant Drinking and the Job*. There's also **Stanley Chodorow** (963 Candlelight Pl., La Jolla, Cal.), assistant professor at U of California at La Jolla. He and wife **Peggy (Greenberg)** have a second child, Eric, born in March.

Jerry Ruderman wrote that he sought the Democratic nomination to the New York State Senate. He hasn't written to say whether he won. He lives at 3750 Hudson Manor Terr., Riverdale. **Lee Keng-Bin** (8-H Taman Serasi, Singapore, 10) married Chua Jin-Eng on June 3, 1967, and became a father this spring. He visited Europe in May for a natural rubber industry conference.

Seth Levine (160 Bronwood Ave., W. Los Angeles, Cal.) is a supervisor of dining service for United Airlines at LA International Airport. **Christopher Campbell** works in the college text division of Thos. Crowell Co., sometimes edits books by Cornell professors, from which he gets a charge. The address: 228 Jackson Ave., Hackensack, NJ. **Art Oblas** is director of housing at Southampton College of Long Island U. Wife **Carol** hopes to teach fashion design. **Steve Crawford** is taking government administration courses at U of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, having returned from the "Delta." He lives at Old Green Farm, Pennington, NJ.

James Hunt (2322 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 312, Chicago) is a trainee in the international banking division of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. He hopes for overseas assignment within two years. He reports that **Tom Chirurg** spent the summer in Japan working on a marketing project for General Foods. Thom expected to return to Harvard Business School in September.

Please note new address above. I've been moved here by Dow Jones as part of the increasing attempt by the US to take over Europe. By next month, we should have an apartment—er, a flat—and a new address.

Last note: Donald Whitehead wishes to remind the class that a Reunion will be held next June, in case anyone missed his last month's reminder.

'65 Men: Jeffrey L. Anker
350 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

My wife, Suzanne, and I had a wonderful time traveling through Europe this summer. We visited Spain, Portugal, Morocco, France, Switzerland, and Italy, getting a delicious taste of the foods, the places of interest, the people, and their cultures. Now it's back to the reality of fourth year medical school.

Ronald Strauss (picture) has joined Hart Conway Co., a regional advertising and public relations organization, as an assistant account executive. He and wife Patricia live at 681 Denise Rd., Rochester. **Steve Knowlton** writes that he graduated from the U of Pennsylvania Law School last May. After a brief vacation (during which he had to study for the Pennsylvania bar exam) he reported to Fort Lee, Va., for a two year tour of duty with the Army. Send your mail to 305 S. 40 St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Barbara and Larry Levinson announce the birth of their first child, Laurie Joyce, on Mar. 26, 1968. The Levinsons live at 5451 Sanger Ave., Alexandria, Va. **Alan Fridkin**, after spending two years at Cornell Law School following graduation, took a leave of absence. Initially he went down to New Orleans where he lived in the French Quarter while working as a clerk for the largest law firm in town. Presently he is an officer on a fleet oiler in the Navy. Write to Ensign Alan Fridkin, USNR, USS Aucilla (AO-56), FPO NY.

Dave Prescott writes of his marriage to Barbel Bannasch, a pediatric nurse from Germany. After a three-week vacation in Germany, the Prescotts returned to Arlington, Va. (where Dave had been stationed for the last 17 months of his active duty with the Army). Dave has gone back to work for IBM. The Prescotts live at 5001 Seminary Rd., Apt. 204, Alexandria, Va.

Frederick Glasser (picture) has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the US Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School. **Ellen (Marks) and Marc Lippman** wrote to me recently. Last June they finished up at Yale Medical School. Presently both Marc and Ellen are working as interns at Johns Hopkins. Their new address is Apt. 802, 550 Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Last spring **Jim Ware** received the MBA with distinction from Harvard. Presently he is working at Philander Smith College as a Woodrow Wilson administrative intern. He lives at 1420 Cantrell Rd., Apt. 305, Little Rock, Ark.



Steven Crossen was married to Nancy on Aug. 3, 1968. Nancy has been working as a nurse at Tompkins County Hospital. Steve is a teacher in Steuben

County for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The Crossens live in Painted Post. **John Grover** and Karen Steanson were also married on Aug. 3, 1968. Karen graduated from Stetson U in 1963, received an MA in English at Yale in 1964, and is presently working on her PhD. John is a candidate for the PhD in geology at Yale. The Grovers now live at 285 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

On July 2 **David Browne** and Leslie Miller were married. Leslie has attended the U of Grenoble and Stanford U and is presently a senior at Barnard College. Dave is presently a fourth-year medical student at Cornell Medical School.

'66 Men: John G. Miers
4977 Battery Lane
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Some of you may have noticed (I hope!) that there was no column for October. The reason is an obvious one: no news to report. This month is better, but just barely. So let's get with it, ok?

Michael and Ellen (Dausch) Garvin are now the proud parents of Susan Colleen, born on Mar. 16, 1968. Mike is assistant club officer at the Officers' Open Mess, Ft. Wolters, Texas. Fort Wolters is where the helicopter pilots for Vietnam get their primary training. Mike should be out of the Army soon, though, and plans to go to California to get his MBA.

A letter came from 360 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass., where **Herb Fontecilla** is living as he gets his PhD in nuclear engineering at MIT. He was an usher in June for **Bill Fricke's** wedding to Cindy Graham in Amherst, NH. Bill is working for his PhD in physics at Columbia. Also an usher was **Chuck Horn**, who is teaching in Cambridge.

Stan Kochanoff and his wife **Peggy (Lavery) '65** "happily announce" the birth of their first child, a boy, who is named Jimmy. Usually reliable sources claim that Jimmy had a full head of hair (including sideburns). I think that I mentioned a long time ago that Stan received a Dreer Award, and went to Europe after being graduated and getting married. In studying horticulture, Stan and Peggy worked and visited a total of 22 countries and logged up 32,000 miles. They now live in Canada, address: RR1, Bayshore Dr., Leamington, Ontario. Stan is working for Yoder Atkin Ltd., a plant propagation firm.

Jim Adams was married on June 22 to Susan Safstrom (Elmira '67) and is now in his third year at New York Medical College. They spent the summer in New Hampshire, and are now in Newark, NJ.

Some short notes: **Russell Lidman** received an MBA from Princeton in June. **Tom Stevens** received an MS in ag economics and **David Wayne Carey** an MBA from U of Delaware. **Jim Woodward** received an MBA with distinction from the Harvard B-School; ditto for **Ivan Wolff**. **David Cochran** got an MS in animal and dairy science from the U of Vermont. **Tom Waterhouse** received an MBA from U of Miami (Fla.). **Michael Astor** received an MA in psychology from Temple U. **John MacDonough** is now working for General Mills as a marketing assistant in the grocery products department. **Bill Pomper** was married on June 25 to **Naomi Kaplan '68** and is now a veterinarian at Bolton Veterinary Hospital. Mailing address: Andover Gardens, Apt. 7C, Wales Rd., Andover, Conn.

Richard Frost is now a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force. He went through OCS at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is now going to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weap-

ons controller. **Peter Rupp** was just promoted to 1st lieutenant and is serving as logistics plans and operations officer, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. **Dick Wilhelmsen** just graduated from Tyndall AFB as a weapons controller and is going to Taiwan.

Wayne Pulver has returned from Vietnam with the IVS. He will now be working in the Washington office of IVS, as a recruiter.

That's all this month. Write now.

'66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I hope all of you who were here for Homecoming enjoyed yourselves—as for the rest of you, there's always next year!

Russane Durland became Mrs. Ronald Johns recently. After their New Rochelle wedding, they honeymooned in Portugal. **Mary Wellington** is teaching German and English in Darien High School in Darien, Conn. Her address is 77 Willard Terr., Stamford, Conn., and she says she'd love to hear from Cornellians in that area.

News of one of our male classmates has arrived in my mailbox instead of going to John: **Corydon Byard** was married to **Linda (Rusty) Chesman '68** and has been teaching science at Lansing Central School while Linda completed the requirements for her degree. During the summer, Cory worked towards an MEd at Boston College. Write to them at Congers Trailer Park, RD 2, Freeville.

Linda (Lomazoff) and David Roitman '65 are in Panama where David is serving in the Army. Write to Lt. and Mrs. Roitman care of Ft. Guilick, Canal Zone, Panama.

On June 24, **Deanne Gebell** became Mrs. Gerald L. Gitner (Boston U '66). Cornellians at the wedding were **Ellie Blitz** and **Jeanne Murphy '67**. Gerry works for Trans World Airlines as a schedule analyst in New York City. Deanne is teaching eighth and ninth grade English in the Wantagh school district. The Gitners live at 30 Wallace St., Apt. 3E, Freeport. Deanne says that Ellie is studying for a PhD in psychology at Boston U and is living in Cambridge, Mass. Thanks for writing, Deanne.

I recently received a lengthy letter from **Marion Krause Benedict**, who is living at 3433 Hillside Dr., Hillside Manor, Apt. 37, Royal Oak, Mich. Marion is nearly finished serving a dietetic internship at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Before beginning her internship she worked as a home service representative for the gas company, and she says that she finds dietetics much more enjoyable. **Dale '62** is working for Eaton, Yale & Towne as a project engineer and finds it enjoyable. The Benedicts keep busy on weekends too, with their hobbies of sailing and skiing (the snow type). In October, Marion attended the ADA convention in San Francisco as a representative of her internship and Dale went along to keep her company. Marion sent news of the wedding of **Joanne**

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Moore to Richard Keiser. The Keisers are now in training for the Peace Corps.

The following news arrived with today's mail: **Susan (Kaufmann)** and **Owen J. (Terry) Brown III '64** announce the birth of a daughter, **Melissa Anne**, on July 13, 1968.

Your correspondent is no longer working "way out there" in Odessa. I am now a full-time employee of Cornell, serving as the supervisor of the University Testing and Service Bureau in Stone Hall. The work is interesting, and it's a pleasant change to be back on campus again. If you're in town on any weekday, please drop in and say hello.

That's all the news for the month of the turkey. More next time.

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman
541A Hastings Hall
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

G. Edward DeSeve writes that he's a VISTA volunteer in Del Rey, Cal., where he appears to play some role in the activities of the Del Rey Committee for Better Government. "The excitement that is generated here by Mexican-Americans trying to take over their own community far surpasses anything I experienced working on one of **Dave Brandt's** numerous campaigns. My year at Wharton prepared me to serve as an administrator and now I've got the chance to put my technical knowledge to work. The Mexicans have the power at the polls and will win out eventually. **Sal Gonzales**, their main organizer, has two heroes: **Machiavelli** and **George Washington Plunkitt**." G. Edward lists his address as General Delivery, Del Rey, Cal.

Barry J. Brown was selected by General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet div. for a two-year engineering training program. He'll spend six months at the concern's drafting department in Warren, Mich., and three months in labs there, then three months at a proving ground in Milford, Mich., and the rest of the time at various plants.

Ruard Vanderploeg Jr. was named a Peace Corps volunteer to work in Madhya Pradesh, India, after eight weeks of training in Hamet, Cal. He's slated to work in the agricultural improvement field to help India better meet its population's nutritional needs. Home address: Rt. 1, Box 184, Hickory Corners, Mich. His wife, **Elizabeth (Greenslade)**, is also in the Peace Corps.

Cpl. Richard P. Rova worked at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles following graduation and then entered the service. He trained at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and then at the Army Intelligence School, Baltimore. "I graduated on June 14 as a full-fledged special agent in counterintelligence. I am now spending eight months studying German at Ft. Myer in Arlington, Va. If logic prevails (which is not often the case), I should be sent to Germany upon completion of the course next March. Hope to play **Jimmy Bond** in Berlin," he confides. Address: Box 1163, Nebraska Hall, Ft. Myer, Arlington, Va.

Peter A. Janus was married Aug. 10 to **Lucinda Hannon** of Little Silver, N.J. Cornellians at the wedding included **Sandy Stone**, **Robert H. Litter**, **Howard S. Morris**, **Jeffrey K. Rose**, and **Jeffrey J. Collins '66**. Peter's starting his second year at Boston U. School of Law and notes that he'll be living at 2 LaRose Pl., Apt. 5, Brighton, Mass., where he and his wife "look forward to hearing from classmates."

Married in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, last Aug. 28 was **Mitchel S. Ross** to **Marilyn Herman**. Present were **Howard Richard '65**, **Michael Bank**, **Howard Reiter**, and **I. Mitch** enters his second year at Harvard Law, and

lives at 39A Lee St., Cambridge, Mass.

Lt. Philip J. Sorota graduated from Army OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga., in July in the armor branch and is currently stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., with the armor center. His address: 4801 Fury Way, Apt. 15, Louisville, Ky.

'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

Two hours air-time out of San Francisco, **Florence Kline** took time out to bring us up to date. Florrie was on her way to Berkeley (2537 Benvenue Ave., Apt. 206) to work towards her PhD in Romance studies. She spent the last year at Cornell, where she just finished her MA under a Ford Fellowship. She was also a teaching assistant in French literature. Florrie says that the weather in Ithaca this past summer was the best she'd seen in five years and she is "feeling very nostalgic about it now."

Sandra Couse married **William Geersten Jr. '66** in Tonawanda this past summer. Both are continuing graduate studies at the U of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Elizabeth Greenslade Vanderploeg and husband **Ruard** are with the Peace Corps in Madhya Pradesh, India. They are working on a special program sponsored by the government of India to advance food production.

Sue Mascette '68 has begun studies at NYU Law and reports that **Cindy Cohen** and **Arlene Blutreich** are in their second year there.

Let me close with the reminder that this column exists to provide news of the women of '67, and we can print practically anything but engagement announcements. You can send your news to me at the above address, and I really wish you would.

'67 PhD—George S. Kanahale, 1257 Mokapu Blvd., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, has been named director of the Hawaii International Services Agency, a pioneering program with the goal of developing the economic potential of the state by offering public and private resources of manpower, experience, and special skills to public and private agencies working in developing nations.

'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

I've been deluged with marriage news this month, so I'll start right in with the report.

Arnold J. Sierk married **Christina Heberstreit** in Los Angeles last Aug. 24. **Nancy Hazard** was the maid of honor and Cornellians **Mel Kronick**, **Kathy Shands**, **Kathy Riggs**, and **Marty Spangenberg '67** were in attendance. Arnold is pursuing a doctorate in physics at Cal Tech. He resides with his wife at 640 N. Oakland Ave., No. 7, Pasadena, Cal.

David Yeater married **Sandra Smithers** last July and is now enrolled in the BPA school. The couple's address is 190 Pleasant Grove Rd., Ithaca. **Mark Vrana** wed **Valerie Warren** on Aug. 10 and the newlyweds are living in New York where Mark attends Cornell Medical School.

Married Aug. 10 were **George Lorson** and **Lorraine Olsefski**. The couple live at Apt. 128-A Brebeuf Dr., Penfield, where George is employed by Sandman Construction Co. **Mark A. Oberlender** wed **Donna Salmon** on that same August Saturday. The Ober-

lenders live in Batavia, where Mark works as a herdsman.

J. Kurt Medert and **Dorothy Laffin** were married June 29 in Smithtown. Cornellians at the wedding were 1st Lt. **Samuel G. Easterbrook** and **John S. Reuther '66**. The Mederts' current address is 5455 Kenwood Rd., Apt. 604, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Now living in Oakfield (3935 Batavia-Elba Townline) are Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald P. St. John Jr.** Mrs. St. John is the former **Alice A. Darrah**. **Richard A. Kelleway, DVM '68**, married Bonnie Jo Dill before graduation, after the two had been co-employees during the past year at Tompkins County Hospital.

James H. Gutman, 2339 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill., returned to New York for nearly a month in September in between terms at Northwestern's Graduate School of Journalism. Jim admits he enjoys his '68 Tempest much more than the jalopy he had at school last year.

Two classmates have joined VISTA. **Ralph Pomerance Jr.**, 101 Orchard St., Cos Cob, Conn., finished his training at the end of August and is now working with Total Action Against Poverty in Roanoke Valley, Inc., in Virginia. **Jason W. Mass** is spending the year working in Carson City, Nev., with the Community Action Program. He still receives mail at 1265 Lednam Ct., Merrick.

James D. Russell has joined the agricultural chemicals div. of Geigy Chemical Corp. as a sales service coordinator for the Northeast region. Jim, wife, and son reside at 121 S. Highland Ave., Ossining.

George A. Kent writes: "I wish that any friend would contact me at the Center if traveling through Europe." The center he refers to is the Johns Hopkins Center in Bologna, Italy, where he is doing graduate work.

C. Michael Budd, Box 23, Greendell, NJ, has joined the sales management div. of Vick Chemical Co. **William W. McClarin III** reports that he is employed by Interstate United Food Management, Cedar Point, in Sandusky, Ohio. His mailing address is 221 Park Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Just one short note in closing for the many Class of '68 hockey fans, who might wish to maintain their enthusiasm. Ned Harkness's team opens against the frosh Nov. 16 and will play in tournaments in Boston and Syracuse over Christmas.

'68 Women: Mary Louise Hartman
6005 Woodlawn Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60637

As fall is with us and the air feels sharper, the women of this class have begun to pursue new activities. Many are in graduate school, some teach, and others have started new careers in other fields, including that of the home. But undergrad days are really and finally at an end for us. My address changes with this column as I am now at the U of Chicago Law School. I hope that the members of our class will definitely keep in touch and especially in large metropolitan areas like NYC, LA, Chicago, and Boston. I think our class council has some plans to facilitate this communication. News from members of our class does continue to be sent to me, but feel free to write to me directly with news items at the above address.

On July 14 **Marion Wong** married **Richard Chew '66** in Riverdale. They will be living in Vestal. Richard works as a systems engineer for link systems group, div. of General Precision.

Margaret Condon was married to **David Eger, Grad**, on May 25. They spent the

summer at 508 Highland Rd., Ithaca. On June 30, **Joan Roth** married **Robert Saffa '66**, who has just finished his second year of medical school at the U of Rochester. Several Cornellians served as attendants in their wedding: **Susan Engel**, **Marian Penn**, **Steffi Lieberman Silbert**, all from the Class of '68, and **Steve Stravinski '67**. Their new address is 202 Kenwood Ave., Rochester.

Janet Friedman married Anthony Warren on July 6, 1968. They are living at 54 Becmead Ave., Streatham, SW 16, London, England, while he works as a systems analyst for Burroughs and she looks for a job in London. **Linda Tatelbaum** married **Arthur Wenk, Grad**, on May 30. She plans to pursue medieval studies as a grad student this fall. They are residing at 232 Linden Ave., #3, Ithaca.

Natalie Hirsch married **David M. Lederman**, a graduate student in aerospace engineering. She plans to teach home economics after traveling to Colombia.

Susan Skinta Banka writes that since her marriage June 15 she and her husband, **Arthur C. '66**, have been doing research at the Institute of Ecology, Aiken, SC. He is presently a grad student at the U. of Georgia studying aquatic ecology. You can write to them c/o Dept. of Zoology, U of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Clara Tauber Kahn will be in Ithaca for two more years as a biochemistry research assistant while her husband, **Larry**, finishes at Cornell Veterinary School. Her address is 6-B4 Candlewyck Apts., Ithaca.

Joan Buchsbaum was married in Shongum Lake, NJ, to **Lee Lindquist '66**. After honeymooning in St. Thomas, they worked together in the pediatrics ward at Metropolitan Hospital in New York. In the fall she plans to work with culturally deprived children in the Head Start program and to teach home economics. Joan's address is 69-35 A 186 La., Apt. 2B, Fresh Meadows.

Linda Wentzel married **David Lampkins '67** in June. Linda and her husband, who is in his second year at Cornell Law, live at 611 Cliff St., Ithaca. Sage Chapel was the setting of the wedding of **Carol Rizzuto** and **Robert O'Brien** on Sat. June 8. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Coralie Allen**, **Ann Brody**, **Richie Harkrader**, **Randy Hatcher**, and **Glenn Morgenstern**. Also present were **Tom Reise**, **Michael** and **Shen Schwartz**, **Ken Hurd**, **Roger Newill**, **Steve Schwartz**, **Margie Martin**, **Ellen Parker**, **John Buskin**, **Pat Fox**, **Jean Olsen**, **Chris Davidson**, **Marcia Hessemer**, and **Fred Hagin**. The O'Briens will be in Ithaca next year; Bob will complete his fifth year in the College of Architecture and Carol will work as administrative secretary in the history of art dept. Their address is 125 Coddington Rd., Apt. 4F, Ithaca.

Pamela Forrest married **Shel Natowsky**, a graduate student in chemistry, in August. Susan Wright was married in August to **John E. Kiley '67**. She is an executive trainee at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. On Aug. 25, **Joy Kaufman** married Zachery Karol, an Amherst graduate.

'68 MS—Robert C. Sanger, an instructor in the mathematics and science dept. at Mohawk Valley Community College, was one of 30 educators to attend a seminar on continuum mechanics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

Necrology

'91 BL—Mrs. David (Ola Capron) Cooper of Beaver St., Beaver, Pa., July 30,

1968, former teacher. Delta Gamma.

'93 CE—Thomas R. Warriner of 209 Higley Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mar. 23, 1968. Kappa Sigma.

'95—Carroll Blake of 1005 Twining Rd., Dresher, Pa., Apr. 4, 1968.

'95 PhB—Mrs. Charles H. (May Yeomans) Rodger of 1295 Belle Ave., Lakewood Ohio, Mar. 17, 1968. Alpha Phi.

'97 BS—Walter S. Lenk of Brookfield, Conn., May 12, 1968, retired businessman. Delta Upsilon.

'97 BS—Dr. Charles Hendee Smith of 360 Ridgeview Rd., Princeton, NJ, July 27, 1968, professor emeritus of pediatrics at New York U and former director of children's service at Bellevue Hospital. Delta Upsilon.

'97 AB—Jessica M. Hitchcock of 45 Elm St., Oneonta, Apr. 26, 1968.

'97 LLB—George B. Becker of 1514 Genesee St., Utica, June 26, 1968, retired attorney.

'03 Grad—Annie A. Maxwell of 1349 Commercial Dr., Vancouver, B.C., Canada, June 7, 1968, retired dean of the Ontario Ladies' College.

'05 ME—Erskine Wilder of 1656 Blue Heron Dr., Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 8, 1968, retired construction engineer. Theta Delta Chi.

'06 AB, AM '09, PhD '14—Violet Barbour of 166 College Ave., Poughkeepsie, Aug. 31, 1968, professor emeritus of history at Vassar College.

'06 DVM—Dr. John V. Hills of Rt. 2, Box 529, Tyler, Texas, May 13, 1968, retired veterinarian.

'06 MD—Dr. Abraham L. Garbat of 885 Park Ave., New York, Aug. 12, 1968, former director of medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital.

'09 AB, AM '09, PhD '14—Mrs. Rufus A. (Mildred MacArthur) Van Voast of 231 S. K St., Lake Worth, Fla., Nov. 15, 1967.

'09 AB—Harrison R. Weaver of 1500 Summerland Ave., Winter Park, Fla., Aug. 16, 1968, retired first vice president of International Paper Company in New York.

'10 AB—Robert S. Hollingshead of 1568 44th St., NW, Washington, DC, Aug. 7, 1968, retired chief of the agricultural branch of the Defense Materials Service of the General Services Administration.

'11—Frederick E. Shapleigh of Ocean Ave., Moody Beach, July 25, 1968, genealogist and retired educator and mail carrier.

'11 ME—Victor Ritschard of 501 Riverbank, Riverton, NJ, Aug. 7, 1968, retired executive.

'11 BS—Arthur K. Getman of 7 Fox Hill Lane, Darien, Conn., Sept. 12, 1968, retired assistant New York State commissioner for vocational education.

'11 MD—Dr. Thomas W. Carey of 146 E. 37th St., New York, Aug. 21, 1968.


'13—Frank M. Briwa, Box 34, Hudson, July 4, 1968.

'13—Isador Setel of 295 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo, Dec. 12, 1967.

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Your Inquiries Invited



'13 ME, MME '29—Percy G. McVetty of 2401 Collins Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10, 1968. Acacia.

'13 ME—Warren E. Rouse of Three Mile Hill Rd., Middlebury, Conn., Aug. 10, 1968, retired manager of the Waterbury tool div. of Vickers Inc. Kappa Alpha.

'13 MME—Preston L. Peach of Mitchellville, Md., Nov. 22, 1967, Methodist minister.

'14—Edward R. Martin of 1901 Arrowhead Pl. NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., July 18, 1968. Kappa Sigma.

'14 BS—R. Bruce Wallace of St. Georges Apt., Millcreek Rd., Ardmore, Pa., Aug. 4, 1968.

'15—Frederick G. Alber of 410 Paul Rd., Rochester, Apr. 26, 1968, retired farmer.

'15—Robert Brooke Lea of 350 Lakeville Rd., Lake Success, Great Neck, Sept. 12, 1968, a retired executive of Sperry Rand Corp., organizer of the Engineers and Scientists Committee of the People-to-People program, past president of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Sigma Phi.

'15 ME—George E. Hendricks of 1000 Sutter, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 23, 1967.

'16 CE—James A. Cooper of 179 Matthews St., Binghamton, Apr. 21, 1968.

'16 BS—J. Curry Hill of Jefferson Valley, Aug. 25, 1968.

'16 AB, MD '19—Dr. Bruno C. Mazurowski of 1065 Crane St., Schenectady, Dec. 28, 1967.

'18—Ned C. L. Brown of 21 Browns Ave., Scottsville, Oct. 19, 1967, retired from General Railway Signal Co.

'18 BS—Francis O. Underwood of 1024 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, Aug. 13, 1968, retired manager of the garden seed department of GLF. Wife, Erma Hollen, Grad.

'19—C. Wheaton Allen of 4742 Pavlov Ave., San Diego, Cal., Jan. 27, 1968. Sigma Nu.

'19—Thomas C. Cowell of 111 Canal Ave., Lewes, Del., Mar. 19, 1968. Alpha Chi Rho.

'19—Harold R. LeBlond of 7550 Givens Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, June 22, 1968, former president, Cleveland Automatic Machine Co. Sigma Chi.

'19 ME—George Rees of 317 East Ave., Minoa, July 28, 1968, founder of Syracuse Bearing Co.

'19 BS—Howard A. Stevenson of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., Sept. 2, 1968, managing editor of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for 27 years and the magazine's business manager for three years before his retirement in 1964 [also see page 5]. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'21—J. Stanley Davis of New Port Richey, Fla., Sept. 9, 1968, retired farmer from South Lansing.

'22—Edwin B. Cornell Jr. of RD 2, Owego, Nov. 4, 1967. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'23 CE—Cyrus S. Siegfried Jr. of 387 Brantwood Rd., Buffalo, Aug. 13, 1968, a top officer of Siegfried Construction Co.

and the Frontier Contractors Equipment Co. Delta Upsilon.

'24 AB—Kenneth F. Barton of 4857 Broad Rd., Syracuse, Aug. 23, 1968, retired senior vice president and trust officer of the Merchants National Bank & Trust Co.

'25 BS, PhD '30—Donald T. Ries of 131 Eastview Dr., Normal, Ill., Jan. 1, 1968, professor of biology at Illinois State U.

'26 CE—Norman R. Steinmetz of 31 Strickland Pl., Manhasset, Sept. 12, 1968, retired president and director of the General Public Service Corp., a closed-end investment company, and 1957-58 chairman of the Cornell Fund. Delta Tau Delta.

'29 BS—Carlos J. Clavell of Box 629, Fortuna, Puerto Rico, Dec. 28, 1967.

'30 AB—Martin D. Greenspan of 2185 Lemrine Ave., Ft. Lee, NJ, Sept. 8, 1968. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'31 PhD—Stephen F. Whearty Jr. of 2132 Gilles, Wilmington, Del., Aug. 15, 1968, retired DuPont chemist. Gamma Alpha.

'35—Andrew W. Knebel of 55 Steuben St., Addison, Aug. 21, 1968.

'38 MS—Maj. Gen. William L. Rogers of 6500 Clary La., Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 5, 1968, retired Air Force officer who headed the federal water resources research center at the U of Tennessee.

'40 AB, BS Nurs '44—Mrs. Edward (Margaret Butts) Carson of 19th Inf., 1st Battle Grp., APO, NY, Mar. 25, 1968.

'41 BS—Jess B. Neuhauser Jr. of Major Pelham Hotel, Pelham, Ga., Aug. 5, 1968, owner and operator of the Major Pelham Hotel and public accountant. Wife, Catherine Dunham '41. Kappa Sigma.

'44 BS—Fay W. Colvin of 130 Schuyler St., Boonville, Aug. 21, 1968. Wife, Mildred Horn '44.

'44 AB—Werner Liebert of 2 Piekstraal, Rotterdam, Netherlands, Aug. 29, 1968.

'45 AB—Janet A. Hagan of 220 East 87th St., New York, Aug. 21, 1968, employed by Pan American Airways. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'46 BS, ME '45—William H. Lubin of 22 Silver Spring Rd., West Orange, NJ, May 1968. Wife, the late Barbara Cohn '46.

'55—George F. Bremier, Box 803, Homestead, Fla., Oct. 14, 1967, teacher with the Navy Dept., Washington DC.

'56—Thomas M. Winebrenner of RD 1, New Oxford, Pa., Aug. 20, 1968.

'58—Br. Laurence E. Duffy of Pine City, Aug. 27, 1968, herdsman on the dairy farm at Mt. Saviour Monastery.

'62 BS—Carl A. Borden of 34 Don Rd., Yardville, NJ, Sept. 6, 1968.

'68—Ernest W. Armstrong Jr. of HQ 28th, General Hosp., Ft. Meade, Md., Oct. 29, 1967.

'71—Allen Edward Picha of 320 Eastgrove Rd., Riverside, Ill., Sept. 14, 1968, engineering student.

'71—Robert L. Wasserman of 562 Bernice Rd., Franklin Square, Sept. 12, 1968, student in the College of Agriculture.

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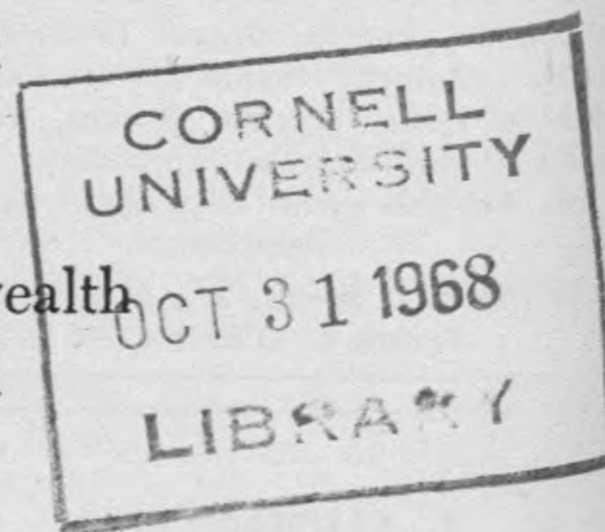
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